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*Innerworldly Individualism* Adam B. Seligman, 2017-07-12 Innerworldly Individualism looks to colonial history in particular seventeenth century New England to understand the sources of modern nation building Seligman analyzes how cultural assumptions of collective identity and social authority emerged out of the religious beliefs of the first generation of settlers in New England He goes on to examine how these assumptions crystallized three generations later into patterns of normative order forming the foundation of an American consciousness Seligman uses sociological research grounded in early American history as his laboratory and does so in a highly original way Seligman uses Max Weber's paradigm of sociological inquiry to explore how a combination of ideational and structural factors helped to develop modern conceptions of authority and collective identity among New England communities Seligman addresses a number of significant issues including social change the mutual interaction and development of process and structure and the role of charisma in the forging of a social order His book profoundly increases our understanding of the ideological and social processes prevalent in early American history as well as their contemporary influence on civil identity Innerworldly Individualism uniquely intertwines sociological study with cultural history It uses American history to develop and elucidate problems of broad theoretical significance Seligman's argument is bolstered by a close examination of concrete detail His book will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists political theorists and historians of American culture

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sociologists historians economists and students of cultural and intellectual history      **Democratic Civility** Robert Hefner, 2018-02-06 In the aftermath of the cold war political commentators spoke ebulliently of the triumph of liberal democracy over its ideological rivals Shortly thereafter however a surge of ethnic and religious violence raised doubts about whether democracy could survive outside Western culture Similar concerns were soon raised even in Western nations by widespread citizen disengagement from the political process Voter apathy ideological conflict and debates about cultural diversity intensified doubts about the continuing viability of democratic institutions Throughout the whole world then few questions have come to define more clearly the challenge of our age than this how to facilitate civil free and democratic interaction among citizens of multicultural societies Democratic Civility examines the core requirements necessary to make democracy work Subtly interweaving case studies and theoretical reflection Hefner and his contributors examine the ideals culture development and organization of civil democracy Against a historical background they consider today's challenges to democracy asking whether international politics is destined to lead to a clash of civilizations or whether civil and democratic ideas are indeed realizable in a multicultural world Essays by Adam B Seligman Robert Wuthnow Brigitte Berger and Anton C Zijderveld address subjects germane to the culture wars controversy in the United States and other Western countries And Daniel Chirot Jose Casanova Robert P Weller and S Gordon Redding examine the prospects for democracy in non Western post communist societies in particular Chinese society and the Muslim world Hefner's highly readable volume reaches the core of the ongoing debate between Samuel Huntington's The Clash of Civilizations and Francis Fukuyama's The End of History whether liberal democratic values are generalizable to non Western societies or realizable only in the West Democratic Civility will be of interest to those in the fields of anthropology sociology history political theory and philosophy

**Market and Community** Mark Irving Lichbach, Adam B. Seligman, 2010-11 Social order results from a complex interaction of individual actions institutional structures and cultural norms But just how do they relate to one another and is any one factor predominant The answers that social science has provided reflect the competing paradigms of the rationalist structuralist and culturalist approaches In this innovative book two prominent social scientists coming from competing research traditions attempt to chart a course between them drawing on their respective strengths to present a new model based on a classificatory scheme of market community contract hierarchy The discussion which includes a closing dialogue between the authors covers both methodological and empirical issues with a review of classic theories of revolution and an analysis of the process of relegitimation following the French Revolution and the Dutch Revolt against the Hapsburgs

**Practicing the Faith** Martin Lindhardt, 2011-04-01 Over the past decades Pentecostal charismatic Christianity has arguably become the fastest growing religious movement in the world Distinguishing features of this variant of Christianity include formal ritual activities as well as informal experiential and ecstatic forms of worship This book examines Pentecostal charismatic ritual practice in different parts of the world highlighting among other things the crucial role of ritual in creating

religious communities and identities      Conscience and Community Andrew R. Murphy, 2015-11-05 Religious toleration appears near the top of any short list of core liberal democratic values Theorists from John Locke to John Rawls emphasize important interconnections between the principles of toleration constitutional government and the rule of law Conscience and Community revisits the historical emergence of religious liberty in the Anglo American tradition looking deeper than the traditional emergence of toleration to find not a series of self evident or logically connected expansions but instead a far more complex evolution Murphy argues that contemporary liberal theorists have misunderstood and misconstrued the actual historical development of toleration in theory and practice Murphy approaches the concept through three myths about religious toleration that it was opposed only by ignorant narrow minded persecutors that it was achieved by skeptical Enlightenment rationalists and that tolerationist arguments generalize easily from religion to issues such as gender race ethnicity and sexuality providing a basis for identity politics      Ritual and Its Consequences Adam B. Seligman, Robert P. Weller, Michael J. Simon, 2008-03-24 This pioneering interdisciplinary work shows how rituals allow us to live in a perennially imperfect world Drawing on a variety of cultural settings the authors utilize psychoanalytic and anthropological perspectives to describe how ritual like play creates as if worlds rooted in the imaginative capacity of the human mind to create a subjunctive universe The ability to cross between imagined worlds is central to the human capacity for empathy Ritual they claim defines the boundaries of these imagined worlds including those of empathy and other realms of human creativity such as music architecture and literature The authors juxtapose this ritual orientation to a sincere search for unity and wholeness The sincere world sees fragmentation and incoherence as signs of inauthenticity that must be overcome Our modern world has accepted the sincere viewpoint at the expense of ritual dismissing ritual as mere convention In response the authors show how the conventions of ritual allow us to live together in a broken world Ritual is work endless work But it is among the most important things that we humans do      **How Things Count as the Same** Adam B. Seligman, Robert Paul Weller, 2019 What counts as the same This simple question forms the core of how we constitute ourselves as groups and as individuals This book suggests that different ways of constructing sameness foster different group dynamics and different benefits and risks for the creation of plural societies      *The Problem of Trust* Adam B. Seligman, 2021-06-08 The problem of trust in social relationships was central to the emergence of the modern form of civil society and much discussed by social and political philosophers of the early modern period Over the past few years in response to the profound changes associated with postmodernity trust has returned to the attention of political scientists sociologists economists and public policy analysts In this sequel to his widely admired book *The Idea of Civil Society* Adam Seligman analyzes trust as a fundamental issue of our present social relationships Setting his discussion in historical and intellectual context Seligman asks whether trust which many contemporary critics from Robert Putnam through Francis Fukuyama identify as essential in creating a cohesive society can continue to serve this vital role Seligman traverses a wide range of examples from the minutiae of everyday

manners to central problems of political and economic life showing throughout how civility and trust are being displaced in contemporary life by new external system constraints inimical to the development of trust Disturbingly Seligman shows that trust is losing its unifying power precisely because the individual long assumed to be the ultimate repository of rights and values is being reduced to a sum of group identities and an abstract matrix of rules The irony for Seligman is that in becoming postmodern we seem to be moving backward to a premodern condition in which group sanctions rather than trust are the basis of group life

**The Next Religious Establishment** Eldon J. Eisenach, 2000 America cannot survive without a common faith History has taught us that our national identity and our political order require voluntary religious and civic organizations Following the social political and cultural upheavals of the 1960s Americans are now engaged in a struggle to determine the future of our nation's character and destiny So argues prominent political theorist Eldon J Eisenach in this brilliant and controversial new book Contentious debates over multiculturalism church state relations and immigration illustrate America's current identity crisis Creating a common vision for America is no easy task but Eisenach describes how the moral and spiritual foundations of a new coherent American identity and faith are already emerging As in the past the next religious establishment's primary expression will be a political and cultural order that mediates and integrates personal ethnic religious and civic identities The Next Religious Establishment alerts readers to the changing landscape of America's identity and invites us to participate in its redefinition This book will profoundly alter the way political theorists intellectual historians and theologians conceptualize America's past present and future

**Transgressing the Bounds** Louise A. Breen, 2001 This study offers a new interpretation of the Puritan Antinomian controversy and a skillful analysis of its wider and long term social and cultural significance Breen argues that controversy both reflected and fostered larger questions of identity that would persist in Puritan New England during the 17th century Some issues discussed here include the existence of individualism in a society that valued conformity and the response of members of an inward looking localistic culture to those among them of a more cosmopolitan nature Central to Breen's study is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts an elite social club that attracted a heterogeneous yet prominent membership and whose diversity contrasted with the social and religious ideals of the cultural majority

**A Nation of Agents** James E. BLOCK, James E Block, 2009-06-30 In this sweeping reinterpretation of American political culture James Block offers a new perspective on the formation of the modern American self and society Block roots both self and society in the concept of agency rather than liberty and dispenses with the national myth of the sacred cause of liberty with the Declaration of Independence as its American scripture Instead he recovers the early modern conception of agency as the true synthesis emerging from America's Protestant and liberal cultural foundations Block traces agency doctrine from its pre Commonwealth English origins through its development into the American mainstream culture on the eve of the twentieth century The concept of agency that prevailed in the colonies simultaneously released individuals from traditional constraints to participate actively and self

reliantly in social institutions while confining them within a new set of commitments Individual initiative was now firmly bounded by the modern values and ends of personal Protestant religiosity and collective liberal institutional authority As Block shows this complex relation of self to society lies at the root of the American character A Nation of Agents is a new reading of what the first new nation did and did not achieve It will enable us to move beyond long standing national myths and grasp both the American achievement and its legacy for modernity Table of Contents Preface 1 The American Narrative in Crisis Part I The English Origins of the American Self and Society 2 The Early Puritan Insurgents and the Origins of Agency 3 The Protestant Revolutionaries and the Emerging Society of Agents 4 Thomas Hobbes and the Founding of the Liberal Politics of Agency 5 John Locke and the Mythic Society of Free Agents Part II The Ascendancy of Agency and the First New Nation 6 The Great Awakening and the Emergent Culture of Agency 7 The Revolutionary Triumph of Agency Part III The Dilemma of Nationhood 8 The Liberal Idyll amidst Republican Realities 9 From the Idyll Liberation and Reversal in a World without Bounds Part IV The Creation of an Agency Civilization 10 National Revival as the Crucible of Agency Character 11 From Sectarian Discord to Civil Religion 12 The Protestant Agent in Liberal Economics 13 John Dewey and the Modern Synthesis Conclusion The Recovery of Agency Notes Index

Reviews of this book A Nation of Agents is a work of extravagant erudition and originality James E Block has read voraciously in the sources seen things that few have seen before and put them together as none have done before He sets forth a new view of American culture threading his thesis through three centuries of American thought and the preceding century of English thinking besides Michael Zuckerman Journal of American History Reviews of this book What a wonder then is James Block s book a daring master narrative and bracing theoretical exercise of the first order It promises and delivers nothing less than a fundamental recasting of the American path to a modern self and society Robert Westbrook Christian Century Reviews of this book James Block s big ambitious A Nation of Agents leaves no doubt about its aspirations in the contest to solve the Gordian knot of the relationship between the one and the many in American social thought The subtlety and acuity with which Block develops these themes through scores of thinkers and over 500 pages can scarcely be exaggerated A Nation of Agents is a genuinely prodigious work of scholarship Daniel T Rodgers Modern Intellectual History This is an original and exciting work of scholarship in which the idea of agency takes on the characteristics of a deep cultural imperative in American life Block s agency thesis is at once a genealogy of modern American identity and a theoretical exploration of the horizon within which American political and moral self reflection is conducted Eldon J Eisenach The University of Tulsa The most remarkable aspect of this book is the author s ability to weave a single thread the thread of agency through four centuries of Anglo American intellectual history Block s great achievement is to propound a new common theme to American history A Nation of Agents is a beacon for scholars seeking a usable past If ever intellectual history is to regain its prominence in the field of American history it will require works like this Harry S Stout Yale University

**The Collective and the Individual in Russia** Oleg

Kharkhordin,2023-04-28 Oleg Kharkhordin has constructed a compelling subtle and complex genealogy of the Soviet individual that is as much about Michel Foucault as it is about Russia Examining the period from the Russian Revolution to the fall of Gorbachev Kharkhordin demonstrates that Party rituals which forced each Communist to reflect intensely and repeatedly on his or her self an entirely novel experience for many of them had their antecedents in the Orthodox Christian practices of doing penance in the public gaze Individualization in Soviet Russia occurred through the intensification of these public penitential practices rather than the private confessional practices that are characteristic of Western Christianity He also finds that objectification of the individual in Russia relied on practices of mutual surveillance among peers rather than on the hierarchical surveillance of subordinates by superiors that characterized the West The implications of this book expand well beyond its brilliant analysis of the connection between Bolshevism and Eastern Orthodoxy to shed light on many questions about the nature of Russian society and culture Oleg Kharkhordin has constructed a compelling subtle and complex genealogy of the Soviet individual that is as much about Michel Foucault as it is about Russia Examining the period from the Russian Revolution to the fall of Gorbachev Kharkhordin demon

No Middle Ground Kathleen M. Blee,1998 Assembles a variety of studies on women s role in modern US radical and non mainstream political movements including labor environmental and racial Some are first person accounts reflecting on the personal dimensions of political commitment other are scholarly examinations based on interviews and document analysis Many focus on a particular incident or time period Six of the 15 essays have been previously published Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Ritual Practices in Congregational Identity Formation Timothy D. Son,2014-05-08 Ritual Practices in Congregational Identity Formation investigates the educational roles of ritual practices in the process of congregational identity formation Son identifies and analyzes various kinds of Christian rituals with respect to how rituals influence the formational processes of a congregation s identity Based on Victor Turner s ritual theory this book also investigates the pedagogical and transformative efficacies of ritual practices within the dynamics of congregational education

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demonstrating that femaleness and blackness cannot be viewed as sufficient signifiers for movement experience and individual identity Finally this book makes a significant contribution to social movement theory by providing a crucial understanding of the continuity and complexity of social movements clarifying the need for different layers of leadership that come to satisfy different movement needs An engaging narrative history as well as a major contribution to social movement and feminist theory How Long How Long will appeal to students and scholars of social activism women s studies American history and African American studies and to general readers interested in the perennially fascinating story of the American Civil Rights movement

**The Printer and the Preacher** Randy Petersen,2015-06-09 The true story of a friendship between two very different men Founding Father Ben Franklin and famed preacher of the Great Awakening George Whitefield They were the most famous men in America They came from separate countries followed different philosophies and led dissimilar lives But they were fast friends No two people did more to shape America in the mid 1700s Benjamin Franklin was the American prototype hard working inventive practical funny with humble manners and lofty dreams George Whitefield was the most popular preacher in an era of great piety whose outdoor preaching across the colonies was heard by thousands all of whom were told You must be born again People became excited about God They began reading the Bible and supporting charities When Whitefield died in 1770 on a preaching tour in New Hampshire he had built a spiritual foundation for a new nation just as his surviving friend Ben Franklin had built its social foundation Together these two men helped establish a new nation founded on liberty This is the story of their amazing friendship

*Alternative Conceptions of Civil Society* Simone Chambers,Will Kymlicka,2020-10-06 The idea of civil society has long been central to the Western liberal democratic tradition where it has been seen as a crucial site for the development and pursuit of basic liberal values such as individual freedom social pluralism and democratic citizenship This book considers how a host of other ethical traditions define civil society Unlike most studies of the subject which focus on a particular region or tradition it considers a range of ethical traditions rarely addressed in one volume libertarianism critical theory feminism liberal egalitarianism natural law Christianity Islam Judaism and Confucianism It considers the extent to which these traditions agree or disagree on how to define civil society s limits and how to evaluate its benefits and harms A variety of distinguished advocates and interpreters of these traditions present in depth explorations of how these various traditions think of ethical pluralism within societies asking how a society should respond to diversity among its members Together they produce a work rich with original insights on a wide range of subjects about which little has been written to date An excellent starting point for a comparative ethics of civil society this book concludes that while the concept of civil society originated in the liberal tradition it is quickly becoming an important focus for a truly cross cultural dialogue In addition to the editors the contributors are Michael Banner Hasan Hanafi Loren E Lomasky Richard Madsen Michael A Mosher Michael Pakaluk Anne Philips Adam B Seligman Suzanne Last Stone and Michael Walzer

**The Puritan Tradition in Revolutionary, Federalist, and Whig Political Theory** Dean

Hammer,1998 *The Puritan Tradition* examines how a Puritan past historically reconstructed as a founding legend gave meaning to early American political culture In tracing the rhetorical invocations of this Puritan legacy this study lends important insight into how this constructed past helped shape the political thought that underlies revolutionary Federalist and Whig political discourse This emphasis on the changing political uses of this puritan Past is an important departure from scholarship that identifies an enduring Puritan essence that is read forward into American culture Where such scholarship has often yielded either unpersuasive genealogies or a view of Puritanism as dissolving into irrelevance *The Puritan Tradition* demonstrates how a Puritan past continues to play a critical role in American political identity     *Founding Moments of Western Moral Experience* Knut Mittendorfer,1998

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