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*Alternative Americas* Anne Norton, 1986      **Religion and American Politics** Mark A. Noll, Luke E. Harlow, 2007-09-13

How do religion and politics interact in America How has that relationship changed over time Why have American religious and political thought sometimes developed along a parallel course while at other times they have moved in opposite directions These are among the many important and fascinating questions addressed in this volume Originally published in 1990 as *Religion and American Politics From The Colonial Period to the 1980s* 4921 paperback copies sold this book offers the first comprehensive survey of the relationship between religion and politics in America It features a stellar lineup of scholars including Richard Carwardine Nathan Hatch Daniel Walker Howe George Marsden Martin Marty Harry Stout John Wilson Robert Wuthnow and Bertram Wyatt Brown Since its publication the influence of religion on American politics and therefore interest in the topic has grown exponentially For this new edition Mark Noll and new co editor Luke Harlow offer a completely new introduction and also commission several new pieces and eliminate several that are now out of date The resulting book offers a historically grounded approach to one of the most divisive issues of our time and serves a wide variety of courses in religious studies history and politics

**The Concept of Political Culture** Stephen Welch, 2016-07-27 erudite thought provoking and well written Archie Brown Professor of Politics Oxford University The return to prominence of the concept of political culture offers an opportunity to re evaluate its contribution to the social sciences This study casts a broader net embracing not only political science with equal emphasis placed on the concept's use in communist studies but also sociology and history On this basis a distinctive theory of political culture and not merely another typology is developed Political culture instead of being a token in the sterile debate between interest and culture based explanation offers the means of transcending that debate

**The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development** Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of inequality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal

democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development

**Religion and American Politics : From the Colonial Period to the 1980s** Mark A. Noll Professor of History Wheaton College,1989-11-09 How do religion and politics interact in America Why is it that at certain periods in American history religious and political thought have followed a parallel course while at other times they have moved in entirely different directions To what extent have minority perspectives challenged the majority position on the religious and political issues that impinge on each other These are among the many important and fascinating questions examined in this book the first thorough historical survey of the multi layered connections between religion and politics in the United States This unique collection presents previously unpublished essays by seventeen of America s leading historians and social scientists including John Murrin Harry Stout John F Wilson Daniel Walker Howe Bertram Wyatt Brown Robert Swierenga Martin Marty Robert Wuthnow and George Marsden Together these distinguished contributors provide comprehensive coverage of the historical interaction between religion and politics in America from the colonial and Revolutionary periods with intense commitments to and disagreements over religion through the evangelical Protestant ascendancy that marked the nineteenth century to the growing pluralism and heightened antagonism between liberal and conservative factions that typify our own era

**Conservatism and American Political Development** Brian J. Glenn,Steven M. Teles,2009-02-26 American political development APD is a core subfield in American political science and focuses on political and policy history For a variety of reasons most of the focus in the twentieth century APD has been on liberal policymaking Yet since the 1970s conservatives have gradually assumed control over numerous federal policymaking institutions This edited book will be the first to offer a comprehensive overview of the impact of conservatism on twentieth century American political development locating its origins in the New Deal and then focusing on how conservatives acted within government once they began to achieve power in the late 1960s The book is divided into three eras and in each it focuses on three core issues social security the environment and education Throughout the authors emphasize the ironic role of conservatism in the expansion of the American state Scholars of the state have long focuses on liberalism because liberals were the architects of state expansion However as conservatives increased their presence in the federal apparatus they were frequently co opted into maintaining of even expanding public fiscal and regulatory power At times conservatives also came to accept the existence of the liberal state but attempted to use it to achieve conservative policy ends Despite conservatives power in the US politics and governance the American state remains gargantuan As

Conservatism and American Political Development shows the new right has not only helped shape the state but has been shaped by it as well      *The Presidency of Franklin Pierce* Larry Gara,1991 An examination of American expansionism and diplomacy during Pierce s administration      **Letter and the Spirit of Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Thomas Loebel,2005 Moving back to the trial of Anne Hutchinson in Puritan Massachusetts and the captivity narrative of Mary Rowlandson in order to analyse the political signification Loebel provides a new context for examining the politically performative function of language in such texts as *The Scarlet Letter* *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and *Waiting for the Verdict* He also argues however that a specific theologic logic manifests itself in the political rhetoric of the nation such that the afterlife of the New Jerusalem resonates not just in the Blessings of Liberty enshrined in the Constitution but also in the shift from a religious understanding of union with Jesus to that of the Union of States as a nation theorising representation as a political theological legal and literary issue that has continued currency both in twentieth century literature and in the political discourse of America s global vision such as the axis of evil and the new world order Anyone interested in American literature and culture will view the relationship between ethics and justice differently after reading this book      **A Sober Desire for History** Sean R. Busick,2005 Widely regarded as the antebellum South s foremost man of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 wrote novels and poetry that recently have enjoyed a remarkable resurgence of interest While scholars have previously considered Simms as primarily a poet editor and writer of fiction Sean R Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian s efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In *A Sober Desire for History* Busick argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms s achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms s ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina s role in the American Revolution      **The Democratic Soul** Wilson Carey McWilliams,2011-06-30 Collected works by the acclaimed political scientist showcasing his thoughts on education religion literature as well as twentieth century figures In 1973 Wilson Carey McWilliams 1933 2005 published *The Idea of Fraternity in America* a groundbreaking book that argued for an alternative to America s dominant philosophy of liberalism This alternative tradition emphasized that

community and fraternal bonds were as vital to the process of maintaining political liberty as was individual liberty. McWilliams expanded on this idea throughout his prolific career as a teacher, writer, and activist promoting a unique definition of American democracy. In *The Democratic Soul*, A Wilson Carey McWilliams Reader, editors Patrick J. Deneen and Susan J. McWilliams, daughter of the famed intellectual, have assembled key essays, articles, reviews, and lectures that trace McWilliams's evolution as a scholar and explain his often controversial views on education, religion, and literature. The book also showcases his thoughts and opinions on prominent twentieth-century figures such as George Orwell and Leo Strauss. The first comprehensive volume of Wilson Carey McWilliams' collected writings, *The Democratic Soul* will be welcomed by scholars of political science and American political thought as a long overdue contribution to the field. Wilson Carey McWilliams was a seer, a small-d democrat, an artist who valued eloquent prose, and one of his era's shrewdest students of American politics. May this collection of some of his very best work introduce him to a new generation eager for a vision that is at once progressive, communitarian, and deeply grounded in the realities of American history. McWilliams brought not only deep knowledge to his work but also wisdom, compassion, and a stubborn prophet's sense of what is right, what is just, and what is good. E. J. Dionne, author of *Why Americans Hate Politics*. A treasury of thoughts and arguments from articles of the late Wilson Carey McWilliams. All are still timely, still relevant to American politics today. Political philosophy as he practiced it never goes out of style. How his keen eye and sturdy wisdom are missed. Harvey Mansfield, professor of Government, Harvard University. In addition to his work on the Founding, McWilliams was committed to writing and teaching about contemporary politics. No one was better at presenting to students the entirety of American political thought as a single phenomenon linking past and present, a long story with a known beginning but an unknown end. These qualities come through very clearly in this collection of his essays. Dennis Hale, professor of political science, Boston College.

*Securing Outer Space* Natalie Bormann, Michael Sheehan, 2009-01-30. This edited volume analyses a number of controversial policies and strategies relating to space activities and to place these in a broader theoretical perspective. The book reveals the relationship between activities in Outer Space and terrestrial international relations.

**Not Just Black and White** Nancy Foner, George M. Fredrickson, 2004-04-22. Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States, continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity. How have various racial and ethnic groups, including immigrants from around the globe, indigenous racial minorities, and African Americans, related to each other both historically and today? How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country? In *Not Just Black and White*, editors Nancy Foner and George M. Fredrickson bring together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present. *Not Just Black and White* opens with an examination of historical and theoretical perspectives on race and ethnicity. The late John Higham, in the last scholarly contribution of his

distinguished career defines ethnicity broadly as a sense of community based on shared historical memories using this concept to shed new light on the main contours of American history The volume also considers the shifting role of state policy with regard to the construction of race and ethnicity Former U S census director Kenneth Prewitt provides a definitive account of how racial and ethnic classifications in the census developed over time and how they operate today Other contributors address the concept of panethnicity in relation to whites Latinos and Asian Americans and explore socioeconomic trends that have affected and continue to affect the development of ethnic racial identities and relations Joel Perlmann and Mary Waters offer a revealing comparison of patterns of intermarriage among ethnic groups in the early twentieth century and those today The book concludes with a look at the nature of intergroup relations both past and present with special emphasis on how America's principal non immigrant minority African Americans fits into this mosaic With its attention to contemporary and historical scholarship Not Just Black and White provides a wealth of new insights about immigration race and ethnicity that are fundamental to our understanding of how American society has developed thus far and what it may look like in the future

Facing America Shirley Samuels, 2004-03-25 Facing America Iconography and the Civil War investigates and explains the changing face of America during the Civil War To conjure a face for the nation author Shirley Samuels also explores the body of the nation imagined both physically and metaphorically arguing that the Civil War marks a dramatic shift from identifying the American nation as feminine to identifying it as masculine Expressions of such a change appear in the allegorical configurations of nineteenth century American novels poetry cartoons and political rhetoric Because of the visibility of war's assaults on the male body masculine vulnerability became such a dominant facet of national life that it practically obliterated the visibility of other vulnerable bodies The simultaneous advent of photography and the Civil War in the nineteenth century may be as influential as the conjoined rise of the novel and the middle class in the eighteenth century Both advents herald a changed understanding of how a transformative media can promote new cultural and national identities Bodies immobilized because of war's practices of wounding and death are also bodies made static for the camera's gaze The look of shock on the faces of soldiers photographed in order to display their wounds emphasizes the new technology of war literally embodied in the impact of new imploding bullets on vulnerable flesh Such images mark both the context for and a counterpoint to the look of Walt Whitman as he bends over soldiers in their hospital beds They also provide a way to interpret the languishing male heroes of novels such as August Evans's *Macaria* 1864 a southern elegy for the sundering of the nation This book crucially shows how visual iconography affects the shift in postbellum gendered and racialized identifications of the nation

**On The Man Question** Mark Kann, 1991-04-10 Focusing on Seventeenth Century English political philosophy and Nineteenth Century American culture Mark Kann challenges the widely held view that American political institutions are grounded in the primacy of individualism Liberal thinkers have long been concerned that men are too passionate and selfish to exercise individual rights without causing social chaos Kann demonstrates how a

desperate search to answer the man question began to revolutionize gender relations He examines the other liberal tradition in America which downplays the value of individualism elevates the ongoing significance of an engendered civic virtue and incorporates classical republicanism into the fabric of modern political discourse The author traces the cultural conditioning of the white middle class that produced the ideal of self sacrificing wives whose lives were devoted to creating a haven for their husbands and a school of virtue for their sons Upon leaving home these young men were to be schooled in manliness in the military in order to be capable of assuming positions of power as they were vacated by their fathers generation Thus in the norms of fatherhood fraternity womanhood and militarism the male s individualism was conditioned with a strong dose of civic virtue Jim Crow Citizenship Marek D. Steedman,2012-05-22

In the late 1860s the U S federal government initiated the most abrupt transition from slavery to citizenship in the Americas The transformation of course did not stick but it did permanently alter the terms of American citizenship and initiated a century long struggle over the place of African Americans in the American polity Southern Progressives crucial in this account were faced with a significant ideological challenge how to reconcile their liberal principles with their commitments to racial hierarchy The ideological work performed by Southern Progressives was instrumental to the establishment of white supremacist institutions in the heart of a putatively liberal democracy and illuminate how combinations of liberal and illiberal principles have affected the history of American political thought In this work Marek Steedman demonstrates how Southern Progressives combined commitments to liberal even democratic politics with equally strong commitments to the maintenance of racial hierarchy He shows that there are systematic features of the traditions of liberal and republican thought on the one hand and ideologies of race on the other that facilitate their combination Jim Crow Citizenship relates familiar developments in American state building legal development and political thought to race thus showing how race intertwines with these developments often shaping them in decisive fashion Dark Eden David Miller,1989 An important though little understood aspect of the response of nineteenth century Americans to nature is the widespread interest in the scenery of swamps jungles and other wastelands Dark Eden focuses on this developing interest in order to redefine cultural values during a transformative period of American history Professor Miller shows how for many Americans in the period around the Civil War nature came to be regarded less as a source of high moral insight and more as a sanctuary from an ever more urbanised and technological environment In the swamps and jungles of the South a whole range of writers and artists found a set of strange and exotic images by which to explore changing social realities of the times and the deep seated personal pressures that accompanied them

**Constituting Americans** Priscilla Wald,1995 Constituting Americans rethinks the way that certain writers of the mid nineteenth and early twentieth century contributed to fixing the words precisely of what it means to be an American

**Symbols of Freedom** Matthew J. Clavin,2025-07 How American symbols inspired enslaved people and their allies to fight for true freedom In the early United States anthems flags holidays monuments and memorials were powerful symbols of



an American identity that helped unify a divided people A language of freedom played a similar role in shaping the new nation The Declaration of Independence s assertion that all men are created equal Patrick Henry s cry of Give me liberty or give me death and Francis Scott Key s star spangled banner waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave were anthemic celebrations of a newly free people Resonating across the country they encouraged the creation of a republic where the right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness was universal natural and inalienable For enslaved people and their allies the language and symbols that served as national touchstones made a mockery of freedom Deriding the ideas that infused the republic s founding they encouraged an empty American culture that accepted the abstract notion of equality rather than the concrete idea Yet as award winning author Matthew J Clavin reveals it was these powerful expressions of American nationalism that inspired forceful and even violent resistance to slavery Symbols of Freedom is the surprising story of how enslaved people and their allies drew inspiration from the language and symbols of American freedom Interpreting patriotic words phrases and iconography literally they embraced a revolutionary nationalism that not only justified but generated open opposition Mindful and proud that theirs was a nation born in blood these disparate patriots fought to fulfill the republic s promise by waging war against slavery In a time when the US flag the Fourth of July and historical sites have never been more contested this book reminds us that symbols are living artifacts whose power is derived from the meaning with which we imbue them

**Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble** Leslie R. Tucker, 2005-07-15 Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble one of the oldest and more eccentric officers involved in the Civil War made himself a favorite of Stonewall Jackson through his courage and stubborn energy Born to a Quaker family Trimble spent his childhood on the American frontier After graduating from West Point he served in the Old Army and then involved himself with the growing railroad industry of the 1830s living at the forefront of American modernization As the war began he sided with the South burning railroad bridges north of Baltimore to deny Washington the support of Union troops and then moving to Virginia He enlisted in the Engineers and constructed battery emplacements Commissioned brigadier general in late 1861 Trimble distinguished himself at Cross Keys Gaines s Mill Manassas and Gettysburg was involved in the Baltimore riots and spent time as a prisoner on Johnson s Island This biography covers Trimble s personal life and career with both the railroad and the military Simultaneously it serves as a case study of an American who chose to side with the South Before the war Trimble traveled freely between states and showed no early indication of a regional attachment The work uses Abraham Maslow s motivation model the hierarchy of needs to reconcile Trimble s self interest with his need to belong to a community It also raises various questions related to Southern history including community identity modernization and the concept of the New South John L. O'Sullivan and His Times Robert Sampson, 2003 The life of nineteenth century journalist diplomat adventurer and enthusiast for lost causes John Louis O Sullivan is usually glimpsed only in brief episodes perhaps because the components of his life are sometimes contradictory An exponent of romantic democracy O Sullivan became a defender of slavery A champion of reforms

for women labor criminals and public schools he ended his life promoting spiritualism This first full length biography reveals a man possessed of the idealism and promise as well as the prejudices and follies of his age a man who sensed the revolutionary and liberating potential of radical democracy but was unable to acknowledge the racial barriers it had to cross to fulfill its promise Sure to be welcomed by scholars of the Jacksonian era and others interested in nineteenth century American history John L O Sullivan and His Times presents an in depth examination of O Sullivan s ideas as they were expressed in the Democratic Review and other newspapers and literary magazines that he edited O Sullivan was a crusader whose efforts to end capital panishment came within a hair s breadth of ending hanging in New York an editor who called down the w

## Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Quest through **Alternative Americas A Reading Of Antebellum Political Culture**

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