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The Ambivalence of Good Jan Eckel, 2019-04-11 The Ambivalence of Good examines the genesis and evolution of international human rights politics since the 1940s Focusing on key developments such as the shaping of the UN human rights system decolonization the rise of Amnesty International the campaigns against the Pinochet dictatorship the moral politics of Western governments or dissidence in Eastern Europe the book traces how human rights profoundly if subtly transformed global affairs Moving beyond monocausal explanations and narratives prioritizing one particular decade such as the 1940s or the 1970s The Ambivalence of Good argues that we need a complex and nuanced interpretation if we want to understand the truly global reach of human rights and account for the hopes conflicts and interventions to which this idea gave rise Thus it portrays the story of human rights as polycentric demonstrating how actors in various locales imbued them with widely different meanings arguing that the political field evolved in a fitful and discontinuous process This process was shaped by consequential shifts that emerged from the search for a new world order during the Second World War decolonization the desire to introduce a new political morality into world affairs during the 1970s and the visions of a peaceful international order after the end of the Cold War Finally the book stresses that the projects pursued in the name of human rights nonetheless proved highly ambivalent Self interest was as strong a driving force as was the desire to help people in need and while international campaigns often improved the fate of the persecuted they were equally likely to have counterproductive effects The Ambivalence of Good provides the first research based synopsis of the topic and one of the first synthetic studies of a transnational political field such as population health or the environment during the twentieth century Based on archival research in six countries it breaks new empirical ground concerning the history of human rights in the United Nations of human rights NGOs of far flung mobilizations and of the uses of human rights in state foreign policy

The Cambridge Companion to Latina/o American Literature John Morán González, 2016-06-13 The Cambridge Companion to Latina o American Literature provides a thorough yet accessible overview of a literary phenomenon that has been rapidly globalizing over the past two decades It takes an innovative approach that underscores the importance of understanding Latina o literature not merely as an ethnic phenomenon in the United States but more broadly as a crucial element of a trans American literary imagination Leading scholars in the field present critical analyses of key texts authors themes and contexts from the early nineteenth century to the present They engage with the dynamics of migration linguistic and cultural translation and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina o literature This Companion will be an invaluable resource introducing undergraduate and graduate students to the complexities of the field

Political Evil Alan Wolfe, 2012-09-04 A timely eye opening examination of political evil a concept widely misunderstood and desperately in need of clarification in our ever more chaotic world In an

age of genocide terrorism ethnic cleansing and torture evil threatens us in ways radically different from tsunamis and financial panics Nature unleashes its wrath and people rush to help the victims Evil shows its face and we are paralyzed over how to respond It was not always this way During the twentieth century thinkers as diverse as Hannah Arendt Reinhold Niebuhr Arthur Koestler and George Orwell made evil central to everything they wrote Acclaimed political scientist Alan Wolfe argues that in an age of partisan blame assigning therapeutic excuse making and theological question dodging we need to get serious about the problem of evil once again While there will always be something incomprehensible about evil we are very much capable of understanding and combating the use of evil means to obtain political ends Looking at examples of political evil around the globe in the Middle East Darfur the Balkans and at home in the West Wolfe shows us how seemingly small distinctions can make an immense difference in international response And he makes clear that much needed change can be initiated with a shift in how we talk and think about political evil At once impassioned and pragmatic Political Evil sheds essential light on the creation of policy and on a concrete path to a more practicable and just future

Up from Conservatism Michael Lind, 2013-08-06 For nearly a decade Michael Lind worked closely as a writer and editor with the intellectual leaders of American conservatism Slowly he came to believe that the many prominent intellectuals he worked with were not the leaders of the conservative movement but the followers and apologists for an increasingly divisive and reactionary political strategy orchestrated by the Republican party Lind's disillusionment led to a very public break with his former colleagues on the right as he attacked the Reverend Pat Robertson for using anti-Semitic sources in his writings In *Up From Conservatism* this former rising star of the right reveals what he believes to be the disturbing truth about the hidden economic agenda of the conservative elite The Republican capture of the U S Congress in 1994 did not represent the conversion of the American public to conservative ideology Rather it marked the success of the thirty year old southern strategy begun by Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon From the Civil War to the civil rights revolution the southern elite combined a low wage low tax strategy for economic development with a politics of demagoguery based on race baiting and Bible thumping Now Lind maintains the economic elite that controls the Republican party is following a similar strategy on a national scale using their power to shift the tax burden from the rich to the middle class while redistributing wealth upward To divert attention from their favoritism toward the rich conservatives play up the culture war channeling popular anger about falling real wages and living standards away from Wall Street and focusing it instead on the black poor and nonwhite immigrants The United States Lind concludes could use a genuine one nation conservatism that seeks to promote the interests of the middle class and the poor as well as the rich But today's elitist conservatism poses a clear and present danger to the American middle class and the American republic

Dangerous Doctrine Robert G. Kaufman, 2016-05-13 Much like Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan President Barack Obama came to office as a politician who emphasized conviction rather than consensus During his 2008 presidential campaign he pledged to transform the role of the United States abroad

His ambitious foreign policy goals included a global climate treaty the peaceful withdrawal of American military forces from Iraq and Afghanistan and a new relationship with Iran Throughout Obama's tenure pundits and scholars have offered competing interpretations of his grand strategy while others have maintained that his policies were incoherent or at best ad hoc In *Dangerous Doctrine* political scientist Robert G Kaufman argues that the forty fourth president has indeed articulated a clear consistent national security policy and has pursued it with remarkable fidelity Yet Kaufman contends that President Obama has imprudently abandoned the muscular internationalism that has marked US foreign policy since the end of World War II Drawing on international relations theory and American diplomatic history Kaufman presents a robust critique of the Obama doctrine as he situates the president's use of power within the traditions of American strategic practice Focusing on the pivotal regions of Europe the Middle East and Asia this provocative study demonstrates how current executive branch leadership threatens America's role as a superpower weakening its ability to spread democracy and counter threats to geopolitical order in increasingly unstable times Kaufman proposes a return to the grand strategy of moral democratic realism as practiced by presidents such as Harry S Truman Ronald Reagan and George W Bush with the hope of reestablishing the United States as the world's dominant power

The Legacies of Totalitarianism Aviezer

Tucker, 2015-10-15 This book provides the first political theory of post Communist Europe discussing liberty rights transitional justice property privatization and rule of law *Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Postcommunist World* Valerie Bunce, Michael McFaul, Kathryn Stoner, 2010 *Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Postcommunist World* examines three waves of democratic change that took place in eleven different former Communist nations It draws important conclusions about the rise development and breakdown of both democracy and dictatorship in each country providing a comparative perspective on the post Communist world The first democratic wave to sweep this region encompasses the rapid rise of democratic regimes from 1989 to 1992 from the ashes of Communism and Communist states The second wave arose with accession to the European Union from 2004 to 2007 and the third with the electoral defeat of dictators 1996 to 2005 in Croatia Serbia Georgia and Ukraine The authors of each chapter in this volume examine both internal and external dimensions of both democratic success and failure

Servants of Wealth John Ehrenberg, 2006

For 25 years now the Right has been successfully using the rhetoric of freedom and democracy to build support for the politics of wealth and privilege It has traveled a long way from earlier appearances as the marginalized defender of an idle and backward looking upper crust and the patriotic champion of an aggrieved and ignored minority The Right has dominated national politics because it has taken advantage of opportunity with patient organizing and close attention to a distinct set of core ideas As the Right rose to power it constructed a formidable mass base built an impressive set of institutions and developed a coherent ideology that was not afraid to address American politics Everything that the Right has to say about world affairs authority race morality the state and the economy though has served a single core project Above all else the Right has sought to eliminate social

equality as a legitimate aim of public policy Its success in doing so has facilitated one of the most dramatic undemocratic and dangerous transfers of wealth and power in recent American history In this bold new book political scientist John Ehrenberg critically analyzes the rise of an ideologically coherent Right He dissects their themes of military weakness moral decay racial anxiety and hostility to social welfare to reveal their central organizing objective of protecting wealth and assaulting equality undemocratic and dangerous transfers of wealth and power in recent American history In this bold new book political scientist John Ehrenberg critically analyzes the rise of an ideologically coherent Right He dissects their themes of military weakness moral decay racial anxiety and hostility to social welfare to reveal their central organizing objective of protecting wealth and assaulting equality undemocratic and dangerous transfers of wealth and power in recent American history In this bold new book political scientist John Ehrenberg critically analyzes the rise of an ideologically coherent Right He dissects their themes of military weakness moral decay racial anxiety and hostility to social welfare to reveal their central organizing objective of protecting wealth and assaulting equality undemocratic and dangerous transfers of wealth and power in recent American history In this bold new book political scientist John Ehrenberg critically analyzes the rise of an ideologically coherent Right He dissects their themes of military weakness moral decay racial anxiety and hostility to social welfare to reveal their central organizing objective of protecting wealth and assaulting equality

Fighting Words Ben J. Wattenberg, 2008-07-08 How did a nice liberal Jewish boy from the Bronx come to be called a conservative Ben J Wattenberg has been at the center of American ideas and events since 1966 when he became a speechwriter for and aide to President Lyndon B Johnson Recruited out of the blue Wattenberg worked closely with press secretary Bill Moyers and immersed himself in the world of high powered Democratic strategy making Eventually he served as an adviser to two Democratic presidential candidates and in the 1970s helped write the Democratic National Platform But something funny happened on the way to the Great Society Key players in the Democratic Party moved to the far left Wattenberg was not happy with this situation so he helped establish the Coalition for a Democratic Majority CDM and became one of the most outspoken voices in the so called neo con movement Neo conservatism with its signature cause of promoting liberty around the world is a philosophy often misunderstood and the phrase neo con is used frequently as an insult by those who fail to understand the concept Wattenberg traces the emergence of the movement from its earliest roots among Cold War thinkers such as Irving Kristol and Norman Podhoretz and from among the ashes of pre radical liberalism of the early 1960s to ideological giants Scoop Jackson and Pat Moynihan to Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Ronald Reagan The author also discusses the proliferation of neo con think tanks such as the American Enterprise Institute as well as the surprising appearance of a neo conservative platform in George W Bush s administration in which a number of Wattenberg s prot g s have played key roles With his characteristic wit and on target observations the author recounts personal anecdotes featuring a rich cast of characters from Johnson to Reverend Jesse Jackson to Rudolph Giuliani as well as many others Never lacking for opinions he calls himself the

immoderator of PBS's Think Tank with Ben Wattenberg the author is here to set the record straight and as the New York Times has said Wattenberg has the annoying habit of being right Replete with stories never told before Fighting Words is Wattenberg's firsthand account of the remarkable transformation of American politics over the last four decades

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