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Thomas C. Leonard, *Illiberal Reformers: Race, Eugenics & American Economics in the Progressive Era* (New Jersey: Princeton University Press, 2016, \$45 hardcover). Pp. xiv+250. ISBN 978-0-691-16959-0

In a nutshell, Thomas C. Leonard's book, *Illiberal Reformers: Race, Eugenics & American Economics in the Progressive Era*, is a tale of discomfulating paradoxes. First, there is the title itself, "illiberal reformers," which might easily perplex the amateur reader, offend his/her sensibilities, but stir intellectual curiosity. Two questions arise: how is it possible for an illiberal ideologue to positively reform the society he/ she is a member of, and, conversely, how could a reformer generally be associated to illiberal practices and mentalities? The author answers both questions by properly providing non-elusive meanings of the title first two words: whilst "illiberal" merely combats the ideological assumptions of classical liberalism, "reformer" does not necessarily have an unconditional sympathetic connotation. The author contends that reformers during the progressive era was about implementing certain substantial transformations of some dominant policies, generating both positive and negative effects. "Progressivism reconstructed American liberalism by dismantling the free market of classical liberalism and erecting in its place the welfare state of modern liberalism" (Leonard 191).

Second, there is the historical period itself: by and large, historians, economists, intellectuals, political scientists and pundits have termed the age between the 1880s and the early 1920s the 'Gilded Age' and the 'Progressive Era', generally without putting forward sufficient clarifying distinctions. This is precisely what Thomas Leonard commendably achieves. On the one hand, the 'Gilded Age' mythology and its normative ingredients: capitalism, rough individualism, big businesses, boost economy, industrialism, imperialism; on the other, the 'Progressive era' epitomizing reformism, welfarism, administration, expertise, pragmatism, moralism, positivism, collectivism. Both syntagmas have been idiosyncratically used to explain the mainstream development of American politics, economy and society; in fact, as the author suggests,

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Illiberal Reformers Thomas C. Leonard, 2017-01-24 In *Illiberal Reformers* Thomas Leonard reexamines the economic progressives whose ideas and reform agenda underwrote the Progressive Era dismantling of laissez faire and the creation of the regulatory welfare state which they believed would humanize and rationalize industrial capitalism But not for all Academic social scientists such as Richard T Ely John R Commons and Edward A Ross together with their reform allies in social work charity journalism and law played a pivotal role in establishing minimum wage and maximum hours laws workmen s compensation progressive income taxes antitrust regulation and other hallmarks of the regulatory welfare state But even as they offered uplift to some economic progressives advocated exclusion for others and did both in the name of progress Leonard meticulously reconstructs the influence of Darwinism racial science and eugenics on scholars and activists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revealing a reform community deeply ambivalent about America s poor Economic progressives championed labor legislation because it would lift up the deserving poor while excluding immigrants African Americans women and mental defectives whom they vilified as low wage threats to the American workingman and to Anglo Saxon race integrity Economic progressives rejected property and contract rights as illegitimate barriers to needed reforms But their disregard for civil liberties extended much further *Illiberal Reformers* shows that the intellectual champions of the regulatory welfare state proposed using it not to help those they portrayed as hereditary inferiors but to exclude them Provided by publisher

The 1619 Project Myth Phillip W. Magness, 2025-07-15 There is no one better to pick apart the disastrous 1619 Project than Phil Magness If every classroom that incorporated the 1619 Project into its curriculum replaced it with this book the country would be better off Coleman Hughes Slavery is part of America s story its greatest shame But abolition is part of America s story too Ignoring the latter isn t just bad scholarship It s brazen deceit And more often than not it s done for political reasons But that didn t seem to bother the writers at the New York Times when they launched the 1619 Project in August 2019 Advertised as a journalistic deep dive on the history of slavery the series promised thematic explorations on a number of topics ranging from the first slave ship s arrival in Jamestown Virginia in 1619 to the present day Independent Institute Senior Fellow and David J Theroux Chair Phillip W Magness was intrigued What he found though was something else entirely To say he was disappointed is putting it mildly The 1619 Project was riddled with partisan hysteria sloppy scholarship blatant errors of fact and interpretation and above all else an anti capitalist ideological agenda to make the case for tearing down our free market economy Worse still its transformation from intellectual debate to political dogma poisoned discourse on the right and the left Angry Twitter mobs canceled and called for the censoring of all critics Civil discourse and rational thinking became almost impossible Almost impossible Thankfully The 1619 Project Myth boldly sounds the alarm on the New York Times outright ideological warfare against American history It s the essential guide to the many lies distortions and propaganda peddled by the 1619 Project and its defenders Magness writing is cool calm

collected and firm An acclaimed academic and historian in his own right he debunks and dismantles every myth and blunder of the 1619 Project including how the 1619 Project's creator Nikole Hannah Jones twisted history into shallow political propaganda just in time for election season why the Project's activist defenders rely on sneering derision instead of historical facts why capitalism is not racist and in fact helped free the slaves why reparations are a moral and logistical dead end how the American Historical Association fumbled a chance to protect its institutional integrity and defend real scholarship how Hannah Jones responded to her critics by ignoring their corrections and making her message even more partisan political and anti capitalist and so much more In these pages Magness delivers a long overdue rebuke to scholars who treat history as a political weapon History isn't a tool for scoring points It's a long complicated and morally nuanced story that demands humility intelligence and moral courage from every scholar who dares plumb its depths This is a must read book on slavery freedom and the true American story

The Adaptability Paradox Stephen Skowronek, 2025-09-29 Has American democracy outstripped its constitutional accommodations Faith in the resilience and adaptability of the US Constitution rests on a long history of finding new ways to make the system work In *The Adaptability Paradox* political scientist Stephen Skowronek examines the rearrangements that regenerated the American government in the past and brings that experience to bear on our current predicament He shows how a constitution framed in writing some 230 years ago can run into serious difficulties directly related to its long and impressive history of adaptation Skowronek connects questions about the Constitution's adaptability to the challenges of democratization For most of American history serial rearrangements of constitutional relationships widened the government's purview as a national democracy without giving either nationalism or democracy free rein Skowronek argues that the politics of adaptation shifted fundamentally with the Rights Revolution of the 1960s and 70s when American national democracy approached the inclusion of all its citizens on equal footing Since then power and authority have been reconfigured in ways that have steadily magnified conflicts over the essentials of good order Conservatives aim to dismantle a Constitution that progressives are intent on building upon and the consensus necessary for a constitutional democracy to function effectively has all but evaporated No longer a socially bound framework for national action the Constitution has become an abstract matrix of possibilities a disembodied opportunity structure open to starkly different mutually unacceptable futures Rather than being liberated by this unbound Constitution the American people now appear entrapped by it Is it possible that the development of American democracy has exhausted the adaptive capacities of the Constitution A timely reminder that constitutional democracies do not survive on faith alone *The Adaptability Paradox* is a sober appraisal of the unfamiliar ground on which we now tread

Ecosocial Theory, Embodied Truths, and the People's Health Nancy Krieger, 2021-09-17 Drawing on an array of novel examples such as workplace discrimination relationship abuse Jim Crow climate change and pesticides Nancy Krieger argues for a more expansive understanding of how humans biologically embody our societal and ecological contexts

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Zwolinski, Benjamin Ferguson, 2022-04-28 Have you ever wondered what libertarians think about vaccine mandates About gun control About racial and sexual inequalities While libertarianism is well known as a political theory relating to the scope and justification of state authority the breadth and depth of libertarian work on a wide range of other topics in social and political philosophy is less well known This handbook is the first definitive reference on libertarianism that offers an in depth survey of the central ideas from across philosophy politics and economics including applications to contemporary policy issues The forty chapters in this work provide an encyclopedic overview of libertarian scholarship from foundational debates about natural rights theories vs utilitarian approaches to policy debates over immigration punishment and policing and intellectual property Each chapter presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of historical and contemporary libertarian thought on its subject and thus serves as an essential guide to current scholarship and a starting place for discovering future lines of research The book also contains a section on criticisms of libertarianism written by leading scholars from the feminist republican socialist and conservative perspectives as well as a section on how libertarian political theory relates to various schools of economic thought such as the Chicago Austrian Bloomington and Public Choice schools This book is an essential and comprehensive guide for anyone interested in libertarianism whether sympathizer or critic

Racism as a Public Health Crisis Georges C. Benjamin, Regina Davis Moss, Camara Phyllis Jones, 2022-06-30

Economic Freedom and Human Flourishing Michael R. Strain, Stan A. Veuger, 2016-09-15 Is economic liberty necessary for individuals to lead truly flourishing lives Whether your immediate answer is yes or no this question is deceptively simple What do we mean by liberty What constitutes the flourishing life How are these related How is economic liberty related to other goods that affect human flourishing To answer these questions and more this volume brings to bear some of history's greatest thinkers interpreted by some of today's leading scholars of their thought Inventing the Immigration Problem Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2018-05-07 The Dillingham Commission created by Congress in 1907 to collect data on a perceived immigration problem remains the largest U S immigration study ever conducted Katherine Benton Cohen shows that its Progressive formulation and recommendations endure in almost every component of immigration policy control and enforcement a century later **Winning America's Second Civil War** Jeffrey E.

Paul, 2024-02-27 Paul has provided a vital piece to our understanding of modern liberalism's origins Ronald J Pestritto Author of America Transformed The Rise and Legacy of American Progressivism Today's political and cultural divisions leave many wondering how America could have arrived at its present state This book traces the source to an unlikely historical accident The founding principles of the American Revolution that all individuals have unalienable natural rights to life liberty and the fruits of their labor and that governments should exist only to protect these rights were a singularity in human history The nation's failure to secure the slaves equal rights to self ownership led to a civil war and the constitutional recognition of this vital principle And yet scarcely four decades later social science faculties at the country's top colleges and universities

repudiated the country's founding principles. The cause of this startling change was the education that hundreds of American college students and graduates received in German universities in the late 19th century. Germany's professoriate was dominated by state socialists who taught that individuals had no natural rights, only privileges granted to them by the government. American students absorbed these beliefs and after their return established this country's first graduate level programs, seeding the first generation of PhDs. Inventing the name progressives for themselves, their goal was to recast America's governmental and economic institutions in the image of Germany's authoritarian government and oligarchical society. Higher education was transformed with disastrous results for the humanities and social sciences. Generation after generation of students, including those who went on to teach, abandoned this country's traditional relationship of the individual to the state. Over the next several decades, American politics, journalism, law, and education evolved in directions inimical to the nation's founding principles, leaving the country increasingly fractured, not unlike the decades leading up to the first Civil War. This book traces those changes, offering ways to alter the trajectory of today's political and educational culture. It includes a proposal to eliminate personal and corporate income and payroll taxes and raise today's government revenues with a low 1% universal sales tax.

The Last Utopians Michael Robertson, 2020-04-28. *The Last Utopians* delves into the biographies of four key figures: Edward Bellamy, William Morris, Edward Carpenter, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who lived during an extraordinary period of literary and social experimentation. The publication of Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in 1888 opened the floodgates of an unprecedented wave of utopian writing. Morris, the Arts and Crafts pioneer, was a committed socialist whose *News from Nowhere* envisions a workers' Arcadia. Carpenter boldly argued that homosexuals constitute a utopian vanguard. Gilman, a women's rights activist and the author of *The Yellow Wallpaper*, wrote numerous utopian fictions, including *Herland*, a visionary tale of an all-female society. These writers, Robertson shows, shared a belief in radical equality, imagining an end to class and gender hierarchies and envisioning new forms of familial and romantic relationships. They held liberal religious beliefs about a universal spirit uniting humanity. They believed in social transformation through nonviolent means and were committed to living a simple life rooted in a restored natural world. And their legacy remains with us today, as Robertson describes in entertaining firsthand accounts of contemporary utopianism, ranging from Occupy Wall Street to a Radical Faerie retreat.

Liars Glenn Beck, 2016-08-02. Beck explores what he sees as the brutal history of progressivism and its dangers for our future.

The Political Thought of the Civil War Alan Levine, Thomas W. Merrill, James R. Stoner, Jr., 2019-08-08. Why does the Civil War still speak to us so powerfully? If we listen to the most thoughtful, forceful, and passionate voices of that day, we find that many of the questions at the heart of that conflict are also central to the very idea of America, and that many of them remain unresolved in our own time. *The Political Thought of the Civil War* offers us the opportunity to pursue these questions from a new critical perspective, as leading scholars of American political science, history, and literature engage in some of the crucial debates of the Civil War era and in

the process illuminate more clearly the foundation and fault lines of the American regime The essays in this volume use practical dilemmas of the Civil War to reveal and probe fundamental questions about the status of slavery and race in the American founding the tension between moralism and constitutionalism and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original principles of the American regime Adopting a deliberative approach the authors revisit the words and deeds of the most important political actors of era from William Lloyd Garrison John C Calhoun and Abraham Lincoln to Alexander Stephens and Frederick Douglass with reference to the American Founders and the architects of Reconstruction The essays in this volume consider the difficult choices each of these figures made the specific problems they were responding to and the consequences of those choices As this book exposes and explores the theoretical principles at play within their historical context it also offers vivid reminders of how the great controversies surrounding the Civil War continue to shape American political life to this day

Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, Stephen Holmes, 2021-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism is the first authoritative reference work dedicated to illiberalism as a complex social political cultural legal and mental phenomenon Although illiberalism is most often discussed in political and constitutional terms its study cannot be limited to such narrow frames This Handbook comprises sixty individual chapters authored by an internationally recognized group of experts who present perspectives and viewpoints from a wide range of academic disciplines Chapters are devoted to different facets of illiberalism including the history of the idea and its competitors its implications for the economy society government and the international order and its contemporary iterations in representative countries and regions The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism will form an important component of any library s holding it will be of benefit as an academic reference as well as being an indispensable resource for practitioners among them journalists policy makers and analysts who wish to gain an informed understanding of this complex phenomenon

The Palgrave Handbook of Global Slavery throughout History Damian A. Pargas, Juliane Schiel, 2023-06-14 This open access handbook takes a comparative and global approach to analyse the practice of slavery throughout history To understand slavery why it developed and how it functioned in various societies is to understand an important and widespread practice in world civilisations With research traditionally being dominated by the Atlantic world this collection aims to illuminate slavery that existed in not only the Americas but also ancient medieval North and sub Saharan African Near Eastern and Asian societies Connecting civilisations through migration warfare trade routes and economic expansion the practice of slavery integrated countries and regions through power based relationships whilst simultaneously dividing societies by class race ethnicity and cultural group Uncovering slavery as a globalising phenomenon the authors highlight the slave trading routes that crisscrossed Africa helped integrate the Mediterranean world connected Indian Ocean societies and fused the Atlantic world Split into five parts the handbook portrays the evolution of slavery from antiquity to the contemporary era and encourages readers to realise similarities and differences between various

manifestations of slavery throughout history Providing a truly global coverage of slavery and including thematic injections within each chronological part this handbook is a comprehensive and transnational resource for all researchers interested in slavery the history of labour and anthropology

Edmund J. James and the Making of the Modern University of Illinois, 1904-1920 Winton U Solberg, J. David Hoeveler, 2024-11-12 In 1904 Edmund J James inherited the leadership of an educational institution in search of an identity His sixteen year tenure transformed the University of Illinois from an industrial college to a major state university that fulfilled his vision of a center for scientific investigation Winton U Solberg and J David Hoeveler provide an account of a pivotal time in the university s evolution A gifted intellectual and dedicated academic reformer James began his tenure facing budget battles and antagonists on the Board of Trustees But as time passed he successfully campaigned to address the problems faced by women students expand graduate programs solidify finances create a university press reshape the library and faculty and unify the colleges of liberal arts and sciences Combining narrative force with exhaustive research the authors illuminate the political milieu and personalities around James to draw a vivid portrait of his life and times The authoritative conclusion to a four part history Edmund J James and the Making of the Modern University of Illinois 1904 1920 tells the story of one man s mission to create a university worthy of the state of Illinois

Sustaining Surveillance: The Importance of Information for Public Health John G. Francis, Leslie P. Francis, 2021-03-17 This book presents a comprehensive theory of the ethics and political philosophy of public health surveillance based on reciprocal obligations among surveillers those under surveillance and others potentially affected by surveillance practices Public health surveillance aims to identify emerging health trends population health trends treatment efficacy and methods of health promotion all apparently laudatory goals Nonetheless as with anti terrorism surveillance public health surveillance raises complex questions about privacy political liberty and justice both of and in data use Individuals and groups can be chilled in their personal lives stigmatized or threatened and used for the benefit of others when health information is wrongfully collected or used Transparency and openness about data use public involvement in decisions and just distribution of the benefits of surveillance are core elements in the justification of surveillance practices Understanding health surveillance practices the concerns it raises and how to respond to them is critical not only to ethical and trustworthy but also to publicly acceptable and ultimately sustainable surveillance practices The book is of interest to scholars and practitioners of the ethics and politics of public health bioethics privacy and data technology and health policy These issues are ever more pressing in pandemic times where misinformation can travel quickly and suspicions about disease spread treatment efficacy and vaccine safety can have devastating public health effects

Charles Fletcher Dole, Liberal Theology, and Reform Paul T. Burlin, 2023-09-05 Charles Fletcher Dole Liberal Theology and Reform A Life Well Lived is a historical look at the life and theology of Charles Fletcher Dole Dole was born into what he described as an ultra orthodox religious family He was unable to accept the severe quasi Calvinist theology of his relatives and when he attended Harvard

College he was influenced by the intellectual currents set in motion by Darwinism. He then tacked off to the radical wing of Unitarian theology. It was incumbent on the faithful of any religious tradition to live in ways that helped further the divine plan. This moral imperative prompted Dole as the long term minister in the Unitarian Church to advocate for reforms not unlike those of his parents and other relatives including temperance, women's suffrage, improved race relations, anti imperialism and pacifism. This historical recovery and interpretation of Dole argues that while Dole's radical theology was the source of his civic engagement, his iteration of the social gospel was to some extent also shaped and delimited by the socio economic position he occupied.

The American Exception, Volume 2 Frank J. Lechner, 2017-01-09. This book examines what makes the United States an exceptional society, what impact it has had abroad and why these issues have mattered to Americans. With historical and comparative evidence, Frank J. Lechner describes the distinctive path of American institutions and tracks changes in the country's national identity in order to assess claims about America's exceptional qualities. The book analyzes several focal points of exceptionalist thinking about America including the importance of the US Constitution and the American sense of mission and explores several aspects of America's distinctive global impact for example in economics and film. In addition to discussing the distinctive global impact of the US, this first volume delves into the economy, government, media and the military and foreign policy.

Reproductive Injustice Dána-Ain Davis, 2019-06-25. Winner 2020 Senior Book Prize given by the Association of Feminist Anthropology, Winner 2020 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize given by the Society for Medical Anthropology, Honorable Mention 2020 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing given by the Society for Humanistic Anthropology, Finalist 2020 PROSE Award in the Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology category given by the Association of American Publishers. A troubling study of the role that medical racism plays in the lives of Black women who have given birth to premature and low birth weight infants. Black women have higher rates of premature birth than other women in America. This cannot be simply explained by economic factors with poorer women lacking resources or access to care. Even professional middle class Black women are at a much higher risk of premature birth than low income white women in the United States. Dána-Ain Davis looks into this phenomenon placing racial differences in birth outcomes into a historical context revealing that ideas about reproduction and race today have been influenced by the legacy of ideas which developed during the era of slavery. While poor and low income Black women are often the mascots of premature birth outcomes, this book focuses on professional Black women who are just as likely to give birth prematurely. Drawing on an impressive array of interviews with nearly fifty mothers, fathers, neonatologists, nurses, midwives and reproductive justice advocates, Dána-Ain Davis argues that events leading up to an infant's arrival in a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and the parents' experiences while they are in the NICU reveal subtle but pernicious forms of racism that confound the perceived class dynamics that are frequently understood to be a central factor of premature birth. The book argues not only that medical racism persists and must be considered when examining adverse outcomes as well as upsetting experiences for parents, but also that NICUs and

life saving technologies should not be the only strategies for improving the outcomes for Black pregnant women and their babies Davis makes the case for other avenues such as community based birthing projects doulas and midwives that support women during pregnancy and labor are just as important and effective in avoiding premature births and mortality

Milton Friedman Jennifer Burns, 2023-11-14 An Economist Best Book of 2023 One of The New York Times 33 Nonfiction Books to Read This Fall Named a most anticipated fall book by the Chicago Tribune and Bloomberg Finalist for the 2024 Hayek Book Prize Wherever you sit on the political spectrum there s a lot to learn from this book More than a biography of one controversial person it s an intellectual history of twentieth century economic thought Greg Rosalesky NPR s Planet Money The first full biography of America s most renowned economist Milton Friedman was alongside John Maynard Keynes the most influential economist of the twentieth century His work was instrumental in the turn toward free markets that defined the 1980s and his full throated defenses of capitalism and freedom resonated with audiences around the world It s no wonder the last decades of the twentieth century have been called the Age of Friedman or that analysts have sought to hold him responsible for both the rising prosperity and the social ills of recent times In Milton Friedman the first full biography to employ archival sources the historian Jennifer Burns tells Friedman s extraordinary story with the nuance it deserves She provides lucid and lively context for his groundbreaking work on everything from why dentists earn less than doctors to the vital importance of the money supply to inflation and the limits of government planning and stimulus She traces Friedman s long standing collaborations with women including the economist Anna Schwartz his complex relationships with powerful figures such as the Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns and the Treasury secretary George Shultz and his direct interventions in policymaking at the highest levels Most of all Burns explores Friedman s key role in creating a new economic vision and a modern American conservatism The result is a revelatory biography of America s first neoliberal and perhaps its last great conservative

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