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**Conservatism Revisited** Peter Viereck,2017-07-05 Peter Viereck poet and historian is one of the principle theoreticians of conservatism in modern American political thought In this classic work Viereck undertakes a penetrating and unorthodox analysis of that quintessential conservative Prince Metternich and offers evidence that cultural and political conservatism may perhaps be best adapted to sustain a free and reasonable society According to Viereck s definition conservatism is not the enemy of economic reform or social progress nor is it the oppressive instrument of the privileged few Although conservatism has been attacked from the left and often discredited by exploitation from the right it remains the historic name for a point of view vital to contemporary society and culture Divided into three parts the book opens with a survey of conservatism in its cultural context of classicism and humanism Rejecting the blind alley of reaction Viereck calls for a discriminating set of principles that include preservation through reform self expression through self restraint a fruitful nostalgia for the permanent beneath the flux and a preference for historical continuity over violent rupture Viereck locates our idea of Western political unity in Metternich s Concert of Europe whose goal was a cosmopolitan Europe united in peace This ideal was opposed by both the violent nationalism that resulted in Nazism and the socialist internationalism that became a tool of Soviet Russian expansionism While not ignoring the extremely negative aspects of Metternich s legacy Viereck focuses on his attempts to tame the bellicosity of European nationalism and his little known efforts to reform and modernize the Hapsburg Empire      *Conservatism Revisited* Peter Viereck,1978-07-11 Viereck examines the ethics and political

philosophy of the New Conservatism and explains why this movement has in part deservedly failed      **Conservatism**

**Revisited** Peter Robert Edwin Viereck,1950      Conservatism and Ideology Matthew Johnson,Mark Garnett,David Walker,2017-10-02 Michael Oakshott described conservatism as a non ideological preference for the familiar tried actual limited near sufficient convenient and present Historically conservatives have been associated with attempts to sustain social harmony between classes and groups within an organic hierarchical order grounded in collective history and cultural values Yet in recent decades conservatism throughout the English speaking world has been associated with radical social and economic policy often championing free market models which substitute the free movement of labour and forms of competition and social mobility for organic hierarchy and noblesse oblige The radical changes associated with such policies call into question the extent to which contemporary conservatism is conservative rather than ideological This book seeks to explore contemporary conservative political thought with regard to such topics as One Nation politics and Big Society sovereignty multiculturalism and international blocs paternalism and negative liberty with regard to narcotics pornography and education regional and international development and public faith establishment and religious diversity This book will be published as a special issue of Global Discourse      An Empire of Ideals Justin D. Garrison,2013-03-05 Justin D Garrison

provides an original and groundbreaking analysis of Ronald Reagan's imagination as it was expressed mainly in his presidential speeches. He argues that the predominant strain of Reagan's imagination is chimeric that is imbued with a high degree of optimism, romantic dreaminess, naiveté, and illusion. Reagan spoke often about religion, democracy, freedom, conservatism, progress, America's role in the world, the American people, the American Founding, and peace. These are for him important symbols which together express his general vision of politics and human existence. These symbols have to be analyzed in depth in order to understand who Reagan really was and what he represented to his admirers. The book concludes that Reagan's vision contains many dubious elements that present dangers for practical politics and claims that the popularity of Reagan's imagination among Americans suggests a problematic self-understanding. Surpassing existing works on Reagan's ideas and speeches, this book systematically explains the general quality and major components of Reagan's vision and it draws upon political theory, aesthetics, and American political thought to analyze his imagination.

**Religious Freedom** John D. Wilsey, 2025-04-24 A conservative perspective on vital questions about religious liberty. In this timely book, historian John D. Wilsey addresses urgent questions about religious freedom in America. How have conservatives historically understood the meaning of religious freedom? How do Americans who identify as conservative now think about religious freedom in this era? What are the differences between the historical and contemporary views, and how do those differences shape fights about religious freedom today? Writing for fellow Americans concerned about threats to religious liberty, Wilsey draws on US history to explain why, rather than weaponizing religious freedom in the context of the culture wars today, conservatives need to rally around religious freedom to promote peace between church and state. With wisdom and acuity, Wilsey charts a path forward for thinking about and maintaining a uniquely American tradition: the harmony between liberty and religion that each generation has received as an inheritance from the generations preceding theirs.

**Realpolitik** John Bew, 2016 A concise book on Realpolitik: its origins as an idea, its practical application to statecraft in the recent past, and its relevance to contemporary foreign policy.

*Strict Wildness* Peter Viereck, 2017-09-08 A reviewer once called Peter Viereck's thought not common sense but inspired, electric common sense. This volume of Viereck's selected essays on poetry and on history, written between 1938 through 2004, exemplifies this quality. Its main theme is suggested in Viereck's coined phrase, *strict wildness*, which suggests a balance between restraint, which by itself is staid and rigid, and passion, which by itself is incoherent. Frost called free verse tennis without the net; Viereck calls dead mechanical form net without the tennis. *Strict wildness* then is spontaneity of feeling within strict organic form. The book explores questions of modernism and poetic craft with respect to American poetry. It discusses the controversy over Ezra Pound's politics and its relation to his poetics, as well as the nearly forgotten poet Vachel Lindsay. Viereck offers more general views on poetics, including the fruitful tensions between form and content and the impact of modern technology on poetic expression. He also discusses history and politics and contains essays on McCarthyism, the Cold War, political conformity of the Left and Right, and discusses issues of

historiography and culture that define Viereck's highly individual often critical brand of conservatism. In treating representative trends and figures in conservative thought, Viereck insists on clear awareness of what exists to conserve what ought to be conserved and why it should be conserved. In their range and originality, the writings brought together in *Strict Wildness* constitute an ideal introduction to Peter Viereck's literary and political thought and how they come together. It will be of interest to literary scholars, intellectual historians, and social scientists. The introduction allows the reader to grasp a clear sense of the context and background of Viereck's works. — *Christian Reconstruction* Michael J. McVicar, 2015-04-27

This is the first critical history of Christian Reconstruction and its founder and champion theologian and activist Rousas John Rushdoony. Drawing on exclusive access to Rushdoony's personal papers and extensive correspondence, Michael J. McVicar demonstrates the considerable role Reconstructionism played in the development of the radical Christian Right and an American theocratic agenda. As a religious movement, Reconstructionism aims at nothing less than reconstructing individuals through a form of Christian governance that, if implemented in the lives of U.S. citizens, would fundamentally alter the shape of American society. McVicar examines Rushdoony's career and traces Reconstructionism as it grew from a grassroots populist movement in the 1960s to its height of popularity in the 1970s and 1980s. He reveals the movement's galvanizing role in the development of political conspiracy theories and survivalism, libertarianism and antistatism, and educational reform and homeschooling. The book demonstrates how these issues have retained and in many cases gained potency for conservative Christians to the present day, despite the decline of the movement itself beginning in the 1990s. McVicar contends that Christian Reconstruction has contributed significantly to how certain forms of religiosity have become central and now familiar aspects of an often controversial conservative revolution in America. — *Unstoppable* Ralph Nader, 2014-04-29

Ralph Nader has fought for over fifty years on behalf of American citizens against the reckless influence of corporations and their government patrons on our society. Now he ramps up the fight and makes a persuasive case that Americans are not powerless. In *Unstoppable*, he explores the emerging political alignment of the Left and the Right against converging corporate government tyranny. Large segments from the progressive, conservative, and libertarian political camps find themselves aligned in opposition to the destruction of civil liberties, the economically draining corporate welfare state, the relentless perpetuation of America's wars, sovereignty shredding trade agreements, and the unpunished crimes of Wall Street against Main Street. Nader shows how Left-Right coalitions can prevail over the corporate state and crony capitalism. He draws on his extensive experience working with grassroots organizations in Washington and reveals the many surprising victories by united progressive and conservative forces. As a participator in and keen observer of these budding alliances, he breaks new ground in showing how such coalitions can overcome specific obstacles that divide them and how they can expand their power on Capitol Hill, in the courts, and in the decisive arena of public opinion. Americans can reclaim their right to consume safe foods and drugs, live in healthy environments, receive fair rewards for their work, resist empire, and regain control.

of taxpayer assets strengthen investor rights and make bureaucrats more efficient and accountable Nader argues it is in the interest of citizens of different political labels to join in the struggle against the corporate state that will if left unchecked ruin the Republic override our constitution and shred the basic rights of the American people

**Aesthetic Origins** Jay Patrick Starliper, 2017-07-28 While it is gaining in academic prominence discussion of the imagination is too often neglected Society is dangerously unaware of the intimate relationship between culture and politics ethics and aesthetics Challenging this Jay Patrick Starliper examines the imagination through the lens of the work of Peter Viereck and other likeminded thinkers The result is a philosophical deconstruction that demonstrates why books are bullets In 1941 before Nazi barbarism was public knowledge a young Peter Viereck published *Metapolitics From Wagner and the German Romantics to Hitler* In it Viereck attacked the diabolical spiritual foundations of National Socialism He made the ostensibly absurd claim that a certain shade of romanticism was the ethical foundation of a German revolt against decency According to Viereck Nazism was the culmination of over a century and a half of bad culture the result of an idyllic imagination Starliper warns that the same diseased imagination that culminated in gas chambers and guillotines is subtly affecting the way millions of people view the world today and that without the inspiration of an elevated aesthetic civilization will not survive In the spirit of Edmund Burke and Irving Babbitt Viereck's insight into the ethical and political force of aesthetics provides a much needed critique of contemporary civilization

**Liberalism Versus Conservatism** François B. Gérard, 2000 Everyone eschews labels yet we all seem to possess them in the minds of legions of politicians marketers and even the ever peering government We are being targeted daily by flaming liberals left wing liberals right wing conservatives compassionate conservatives religious conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals and conservatives and of course by neoconservatives and neoliberals The search is on for kindred souls the types who will open their wallets to support whatever it is the hucksters are peddling But what do these concepts mean and do their torchbearers grasp the underlying philosophies or do they care This bibliography lists over hundreds of entries under each category which are then indexed by title and author

*Russell Kirk and the Age of Ideology* W. Wesley McDonald, 2004 Russell Kirk author of *The Conservative Mind* and *A Program for Conservatives* has been regarded as one of the foremost figures of the post World War II revival in conservative thought While numerous commentators on contemporary political thought have acknowledged his considerable influence on the substance and direction of American conservatism no analysis of his social and political writing has dealt extensively with the philosophical foundations of his work In this provocative study W. Wesley McDonald examines those foundations and demonstrates their impact on the conservative intellectual movement that emerged in the 1950s and 1960s Kirk played a pivotal role in drawing conservatism away from the laissez faire principles of libertarianism and toward those of a traditional community grounded in a renewed appreciation of man's social and spiritual nature and the moral prerequisites of genuine liberty In a humane social order a

community of spirit is fostered in which generations are bound together According to Kirk this link is achieved through moral and social norms that transcend the particularities of time and place and because they form the basis of genuine civilized existence can only be neglected at great peril These norms reflected in religious dogmas traditions humane letters social habit and custom and prescriptive institutions create the sources of the true community that is the final end of politics Although this study does not challenge Kirk's debts to a predominantly Catholic and Anglo-Catholic tradition of natural law its focus is on his appeal to historical experience as the test of sound institutions This aspect of his thought was essential to Kirk's understanding of moral cultural and aesthetic norms and can be seen in his responses to American humanists Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt and to English and American romantic literature Russell Kirk and the Age of Ideology is particularly relevant because of the growing interest in Kirk's legacy and the current debate over the meaning of conservatism McDonald addresses both of those developments in the context of examining Kirk's thought attempting to correct some of the inadequacies contained in earlier studies that assess Kirk as a political thinker This book will serve as a significant contribution to the commentary on this fascinating figure

**Small World** Seamus Deane, 2021-05-27 A survey of 200 years of Irish writing this book offers analytic accounts of key Irish works and authors

*Commerce and Manners in Edmund Burke's Political Economy* Gregory M. Collins, 2020-05-14 Although many of Edmund Burke's speeches and writings contain prominent economic dimensions his economic thought seldom receives the attention it warrants *Commerce and Manners in Edmund Burke's Political Economy* stands as the most comprehensive study to date of this fascinating subject In addition to providing rigorous textual analysis Collins unearths previously unpublished manuscripts and employs empirical data to paint a rich historical and theoretical context for Burke's economic beliefs Collins integrates Burke's reflections on trade taxation and revenue within his understanding of the limits of reason and his broader conception of empire Such reflections demonstrate the ways that commerce if properly managed could be an instrument for both public prosperity and imperial prestige More importantly *Commerce and Manners in Edmund Burke's Political Economy* raises timely ethical questions about capitalism and its limits In Burke's judgment civilizations cannot endure on transactional exchange alone and markets require ethical preconditions There is a grace to life that cannot be bought

**The Waning of the West: an Inconvenient Truism** Peter J. Sandys, 2019-02-18 *The Waning of the West: An Inconvenient Truism* offers a comprehensive geopolitical and philosophical commentary on global politics following the Cold War Author Peter J. Sandys presents a series of extensive analyses on social and political movements and what kinds of challenges face the West in the twenty-first century Sandys gives what he describes as a politically incorrect examination of political philosophy and the socialist transformation of the West He is critical of the present Western political arrangement and after analyzing the different systems offers recommendations as to the methods of solving the readily apparent impasse Topics include the screenplay of the Velvet Revolution European federalism under German leadership Russia's newly found old identity a critique of

democracy a critique of socialism a critique of modern conservatism and deteriorating social values The Waning of the West An Inconvenient Truism delivers Sandys thoughts on the rejection of liberal democracy and the condemnation of the Western elite It goes on to outline a new system termed the essential option that has the manners values and qualities associated with meritorious aristocracy and is intended to gently steer Western culture and politics onto a more sustainable course

**Critical Theory and the Humanities in the Age of the Alt-Right** Christine M. Battista, Melissa R. Sande, 2019-06-22 This edited collection uses critical theory in order to understand the rise of the Alt Right and the election of Donald Trump and in doing so to assert the necessity and value of various disciplines within the humanities While neoliberal mainstream culture has expressed shock at the seemingly expeditious rise of the Alt Right movement and the outcome of the 2016 United States presidential election a rich tradition of theory may not only explain the occurrence of this phenomenon but may also chart an alternative understanding of the movement revealing the persistence of right wing populism throughout the twentieth and twenty first centuries Though the humanities have seen themselves undervalued and under attack in recent years the historical and cultural contextualization of the current moment via theory is a means of reaffirming the value of the humanities in teaching the ever important and multifaceted skill of critical literacy This book reaffirms the humanities particularly the study of literature theory and philosophy through questions such as how the humanities can help us understand the here and now

**The Letters of C. Vann Woodward** C. Vann Woodward, 2013-09-24 C. Vann Woodward was one of the most prominent and respected American historians of the twentieth century He was also a very gifted and frequent writer of letters from his earliest days as a young student in Arkansas and Georgia to his later days at Yale when he became one of the arbiters of American intellectual culture For the first time his sprightly wry sympathetic and often funny letters are published including those he wrote to figures as diverse as John Kennedy David Riesman Richard Hofstadter and Robert Penn Warren The letters shed new light not only on Woodward himself but on what it meant to be an American radical and public intellectual as well as on the complex politics and discourse of the historical profession and the anxious modulations of Southern culture



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