

# FEAR

THE HISTORY OF A POLITICAL IDEA

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Fear Corey Robin, 2004-10-01 For many commentators September 11 inaugurated a new era of fear But as Corey Robin shows in his unsettling tour of the Western imagination the first intellectual history of its kind fear has shaped our politics and culture since time immemorial From the Garden of Eden to the Gulag Archipelago to today's headlines Robin traces our growing fascination with political danger and disaster As our faith in positive political principles recedes he argues we turn to fear as the justifying language of public life We may not know the good but we do know the bad So we cling to fear abandoning the quest for justice equality and freedom But as fear becomes our intimate we understand it less In a startling reexamination of fear's greatest modern interpreters Hobbes Montesquieu Tocqueville and Arendt Robin finds that writers since the eighteenth century have systematically obscured fear's political dimensions diverting attention from the public and private authorities who sponsor and benefit from it For fear Robin insists is an exemplary instrument of repression in the public and private sector Nowhere is this politically repressive fear and its evasion more evident than in contemporary America In his final chapters Robin accuses our leading scholars and critics of ignoring Fear American Style which as he shows is the fruit of our most prized inheritances the Constitution and the free market With danger playing an increasing role in our daily lives and justifying a growing number of government policies Robin's Fear offers a bracing and necessary antidote to our contemporary culture of fear

**The Conquest of Istanbul and the Manipulation of Architecture** Berin F. Gür, 2025-08-15 This book explores the contemporary memory of the Ottoman conquest of Constantinople now Istanbul in 1453 It focuses on how the conquest is remembered by Islamist nationalist imagination in Turkey today and how architecture plays a role in shaping this memory underscoring its susceptibility to political manipulation Discussing Islamist nationalist rhetoric of Istanbul's conquest through the conceptual framework of melancholy a significant theme in the history of ideas the argument posits that this narrative is a politically driven endeavor fueled by paranoia producing melancholy over the conquest of Istanbul This book redefines melancholy as a politically manipulated project which anchors the imagery of conquest to spatial and architectural symbols of mourning while creating imaginary lost objects Architecture becomes the book's subject as the bearer of clues to searching for lost objects and as a spatial political tool of conquest rhetoric such as the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul and the Panorama 1453 History Museum As various groups with differing ideologies and identities continue to feel the impact of the conquest this book also examines the other side of the event specifically how the Greeks commemorate the fall of Constantinople recognizing it as a dark memory from their perspective This book targets diverse audiences in cultural studies social sciences arts and humanities including architecture history anthropology and political studies interested in Southeast Europe and Islamic societies

**Perversion and the Art of Persecution** Sean Noah Walsh, 2012 In this critical work on the political thought of Leo Strauss Sean Noah Walsh addresses Leo Strauss's claims about esotericism in the philosophic texts of Plato He challenges Strauss's understanding of esoteric writing as an

attempt by Plato to secretly encode the highest truths exclusively between the lines in order to avoid persecution Indeed through the character of Socrates the speaker with whom Plato is inextricably associated Walsh asserts that Plato's exoteric writings were sufficiently incendiary and provocative to demonstrate that a fear of persecution was not his highest priority The politics that follow from Strauss's thought depend on the interpretation of these Platonic philosophical bases and by analyzing how the problem of fear has been confronted in the works of Plato and Leo Strauss Walsh offers a direct and thorough account of the politics that emerge from Strauss's esoteric reading of political philosophy Applying Lacanian psychoanalysis Walsh investigates the discourse of Straussian esotericism and examines Plato's writing for examples of exoteric risk subjecting both Plato and Strauss's writings to Lacan's psychoanalytic technique for interpreting the function of desire in discourse Given the continuing influence of Strauss's ideas on contemporary politics particularly within American foreign policy Walsh's examination of this Straussian esotericism for these effects will prove an interesting read for political theorists international relations scholars and philosophers alike

British "Spy Fever" in the First World War Harry Richards, 2025-08-21 An exploration of how British society experienced spy fever during the First World War Following the declaration of war in 1914 German spies were sighted across Britain as a potent form of spy fever supposedly gripped the nation This book questions the extent to which British society was truly terrified of German spies and explores the broader impacts of secret warfare during the early stages of the First World War Harry Richards analyses the belief that a clandestine network of spies and saboteurs mostly comprised of naturalised aliens domiciled in Britain had successfully infiltrated all elements of society and were poised to destroy Britain's war effort from within Although that danger never fully materialised the spy peril remained a dominant feature of radical politics and popular culture throughout the First World War Why images of German spies were so appealing and enduring during this period is the subject of this book *British Spy Fever in the First World War* contends that our understanding of spy fever is in need of significant revision Whereas previous studies typically characterise society's reaction to the spy peril as one of hysteria this book shows that our understanding of spy fever should encompass a wider variety of emotions and experiences British society was certainly obsessed with images of German espionage but this seldom resulted in psychological disorder Each chapter therefore examines different emotional experiences alarm terror excitement anxiety hope anger and enjoyment to highlight the diverse and complex reactions towards the enemy within

*Fire and Blood* Enzo Traverso, 2016-01-12 *Fire and Blood* looks at the European crisis of the two world wars as a single historical sequence the age of the European Civil War 1914-1945 Its overture was played out in the trenches of the Great War its coda on a ruined continent It opened with conventional declarations of war and finished with unconditional surrender Proclamations of national unity led to eventual devastation with entire countries torn to pieces During these three decades of deepening conflicts a classical interstate conflict morphed into a global civil war abandoning rules of engagement and fought by irreducible enemies rather than legitimate adversaries each seeking the annihilation of its

opponents It was a time of both unchained passions and industrial rationalized massacre Utilizing multiple sources Enzo Traverso depicts the dialectic of this era of wars revolutions and genocides Rejecting commonplace notions of totalitarian evil he rediscovers the feelings and reinterprets the ideas of an age of intellectual and political commitment when Europe shaped world history with its own collapse *Journalism 'a Peacekeeping Agent' at the Time of Conflict* ,2018-12-10 Journalism a Peacekeeping Agent at the Time of Conflict offers various perspectives to the question Could journalism play a role as a peacekeeping agent in many contexts of conflict with the contribution of academics from different countries The book deals with media s current issues through different aspects by presenting comparative studies on peace journalism such as investigative journalism media freedom feminist news criticism alternative media peace photography and fear culture Also in many chapters it provides a roadmap for implementing peace journalism to resolve conflict oriented problems Contributors Jake Lynch Samuel Peleg Yasemin Giritli nceo lu Tir e Erbaysal Filibeli Rukhsana Aslam Sevda Alanku Annabel McGoldrick Shabbir Hussain Ece Algan Maria Ahmad Aradhana Sharma Marianne Perez de Fransius Meah Mostafiz Steven Youngblood

*Fear: Critical Geopolitics and Everyday Life* Susan J. Smith,2016-04-22 Fear in the twenty first century has greater currency in western societies than ever before Through scares ranging from cot death juvenile crime internet porn asylum seekers dirty bombs and avian flu we are bombarded with messages about emerging risks This book takes stock of a range of issues of fear and presents new theoretical arguments and research findings that cover topics as diverse as the war on terror the immigration crisis stranger danger global disease epidemics and sectarian violence This book charts the association of fear discourses with particular spaces times social identities and sets of geopolitical relations It examines the ways in which fear may be manufactured and manipulated for political purposes sometimes becoming a tool of repression and relates fear to political economic and social marginalization at different scales Furthermore it highlights the importance and sometimes unpredictability of everyday lived experiences of fear the many ways in which people recognize make sense of and manage fear the extent of resistance to fear the relation of fear and hope in everyday life and the role of emotions in galvanizing political and social action and change *Radical Humanism and Generous Tolerance* Celucien L. Joseph,2016-11-16 Radical Humanism and Generous Tolerance articulates the religious ideas and vision of Wole Soyinka in his non fiction writings It also analyzes Soyinka s response to religious violence terror and the fear of religious imperialism The book suggests the theoretical notions of radical humanism and generous tolerance best summarize Soyinka s religious ideals and religious piety Through a close reading of Soyinka s religious works the book argues that African traditional religions could be used as a catalyst to promote religious tolerance and human solidarity and that they may also contribute to the preservation of life and the fostering of an ethics of care and relationality Soyinka brings in conversation Western Humanist tradition and African indigenous Humanist tradition for the sake of the world for the sake of global shalom and for the sake of human flourishing

**American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability** Russ Castronovo,2023-09-26 An incisive critique that examines

the origins of contemporary American ideas about surveillance terrorism and white supremacy For more than three centuries Americans have pursued strategies of security that routinely make them feel vulnerable unsafe and insecure American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability probes this paradox by examining American attachments to the terror of the sublime the fear of uncertainty and the anxieties produced by unending racial threat Challenging conventional approaches that leave questions of security to policy experts Russ Castronovo turns to literature philosophy and political theory to show how security provides an organizing principle for collective life in ways that both enhance freedom and limit it His incisive critique ranges from frontier violence and white racial anxiety to insurgent Black print culture and other forms of early American terror uncovering the hidden logic of insecurity that structures modern approaches to national defense counterterrorism cybersecurity surveillance and privacy Drawing on examples from fiction journalism tracts and pamphlets Castronovo uncovers the deep affective attachments that Americans have had since the founding to the sources of fear and insecurity that make them feel unsafe Timely and urgent American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability sheds critical light on how and why the fundamental political desire for security promotes unease alongside assurance and fixates on risk and danger while clamoring for safety Emotions in International Politics Yohan Ariffin, Jean-Marc Coicaud, Vesselin Popovski, 2016-01-11 This book investigates collective emotions in international politics with examples from 9 11 and World War II to the Rwandan genocide *The Soul of America* Jon Meacham, 2019-04-30 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham helps us understand the present moment in American politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear Gripping and inspiring *The Soul of America* is Jon Meacham's declaration of his faith in America Newsday ONE OF OPRAH'S BOOKS THAT HELP ME THROUGH A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR NPR The Christian Science Monitor Southern Living Our current climate of partisan fury is not new and in *The Soul of America* Meacham shows us how what Abraham Lincoln called the better angels of our nature have repeatedly won the day Painting surprising portraits of Lincoln and other presidents including Ulysses S Grant Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon B Johnson and illuminating the courage of such influential citizen activists as Martin Luther King Jr early suffragettes Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt civil rights pioneers Rosa Parks and John Lewis First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and Army McCarthy hearings lawyer Joseph N Welch Meacham brings vividly to life turning points in American history He writes about the Civil War Reconstruction and the birth of the Lost Cause the backlash against immigrants in the First World War and the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s the fight for women's rights the demagoguery of Huey Long and Father Coughlin and the isolationist work of America First in the years before World War II the anti Communist witch hunts led by Senator Joseph McCarthy and Lyndon Johnson's crusade against Jim Crow Each of these dramatic hours in our national life have been shaped by the contest to lead the country to look forward rather than back to assert hope over fear a struggle that continues even now While the American

story has not always or even often been heroic we have been sustained by a belief in progress even in the gloomiest of times In this inspiring book Meacham reassures us The good news is that we have come through such darkness before as time and again Lincoln's better angels have found a way to prevail

**Pacification** Mark Neocleous, 2025-02-18 This provocative book offers the first sustained critique of the theory and practice of pacification In his new book critical theorist Mark Neocleous engages in a sustained critique of the theory and practice of pacification Combining philosophical analysis with historical detail Neocleous analyses the development of pacification as a key concept through which capitalist modernity has been organized offering readers the first book that treats pacification as an important concept in the history of state power and capitalism Neocleous's approach is fourfold examining pacification as social warfare carried out through the ideology of peace as a form of social police carried out through mechanisms of security as law and order exercised through the permanent wars of class society and as the myriad practices of power designed to counter insurgency Making use of official documents of state the writings of counterinsurgency thinkers and the ideas perpetuated by practitioners of counterrevolution the book unravels the complex ways through which pacification generates new forms of social war and new modes of policing that reproduce capitalist order and fabricate obedient subjects Through expansive accounts of war and police and engaging with a range of topics from debt to death from stasis to civil war and from the police kettle to the politics of fear the book offers a provocative analysis of the ways in which state and capital combine to build a pacified social order

**The Political Sociology of Emotions** Nicolas Demertzis, 2020-06-01 The Political Sociology of Emotions articulates the political sociology of emotions as a sub field of emotions sociology in relation to cognate disciplines and sub disciplines Far from reducing politics to affectivity the political sociology of emotions is coterminous with political sociology itself plus the emotive angle added in the investigation of its traditional and more recent areas of research The worldwide predominance of affective anti politics e g the securitization of immigration policies reactionism terrorism competitive authoritarianism nationalism and populism etc makes the political sociology of emotions increasingly necessary in making the prospects of democracy and republicanism in the twenty first century more intelligible Through a weak constructionist theoretical perspective the book shows the utility of this new sub field by addressing two central themes trauma and resentment Trauma is considered as a key cultural political phenomenon of our times evoking both negative and positive emotions resentment is a pertaining individual and collective political emotion allied to insecurities and moral injuries In tandem they constitute fundamental experiences of late modern times The value of the political sociology of emotions is revealed in the analysis of civil wars cultural traumas the politics of pity the suffering of distant others in the media populism and national identities on both sides of the Atlantic

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**Rethinking Liberalism for the 21st Century** Giunia Gatta, 2018-05-15 Rethinking Liberalism for the 21st Century offers an indispensable reexamination of the life work and interventions of a prominent liberal political theorist of the 20th century Judith Shklar Drawing on published and unpublished sources including Shklar's correspondence lecture notes and other manuscripts Giunia Gatta presents a fresh theoretical interpretation of Shklar's liberalism as philosophically and politically radical Beginning with a thorough reconstruction of Shklar's life and her interest in political theory Gatta turns her attention to examining the tension between Shklar's critique of the term modernity and her passion for Enlightenment thinkers including Rousseau and Hegel In the second part of the book Gatta roots Shklar's liberalism of permanent minorities in her work in the history of political thought and highlights this contribution as a fundamental recasting of liberalism as the political philosophy of outsiders She makes a compelling argument for a liberalism of permanent minorities that refuses to stand on the ground of firm foundations and instead is oriented by complex understandings of cruelty and fear Rethinking Liberalism for the 21st Century is a much needed reorientation of traditional liberal policies allowing for a more meaningful intervention in many contemporary debates As such it will be of interest to scholars of political theory the history of political thought and ideas philosophy international relations and political science in general

**The Politics of Horror** Damien K. Picariello, 2020-06-26 The Politics of Horror features contributions from scholars in a variety of fields political science English communication studies and others that explore the connections between horror and politics How might resources drawn from the study of politics inform our readings of and conversations about horror In what ways might horror provide a useful lens through which to consider enduring questions in politics and political thought And what insights might be drawn from horror as we consider contemporary political issues In turning to horror the contributors to this volume offer fresh provocations to inform a broad range of discussions of politics

*Faulkner's Inheritance* Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2007



Essays by Susan V Donaldson Lael Gold Adam Gussow Martin Kreiswirth Jay Parini Noel Polk Judith L Sensibar Jon Smith and Priscilla Wald William Faulkner once said that the writer collects his material all his life from everything he reads from everything he listens to everything he sees and he stores that away in sort of a filing cabinet in my case it s not anything near as neat as a filing case it s more like a junk box Faulkner tended to be quite casual about his influences For example he referred to the South as not very important to me I just happen to know it and don t have time in one life to learn another one and write at the same time His Christian background according to him was simply another tool he might pick up on one of his visits to the lumber room that would help him tell a story Sometimes he claimed he never read James Joyce s Ulysses or had never heard of Thomas Mann writers he would elsewhere declare as the two great men in my time Sometimes he expressed annoyance at readers who found esoteric theory in his fiction when all he wanted them to find was Faulkner I have never read Freud Neither did Shakespeare I doubt if Melville did either and I m sure Moby Dick didn t Nevertheless Faulkner s life was rich in what he did saw and read and he seems to have remembered all of it and put it to use in his fiction Faulkner s Inheritance is a collection of essays that examines the influences on Faulkner s fiction including his own family history Jim Crow laws contemporary fashion popular culture and literature Joseph R Urgo is dean of the faculty at Hamilton College Ann J Abadie is associate director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi

*The Constitution and 9/11* Louis Fisher, 2008 *The Constitution and 9 11* provides a comprehensive striking and disturbing analysis of executive misuse of power that is made all the more compelling by placing it in a rich and fascinating historical contest No better book is available for placing post 9 11 government actions in the matrix of history and explaining how executive power has degraded the Constitution and citizen rights William G Weaver Back cover

**Demonization in International Politics** Linn Normand, 2016-06-08 This book investigates demonization in international politics particularly in the Middle East It argues that while demonization s origins are religious its continued presence is fundamentally political Drawing upon examples from historical and modern conflicts this work addresses two key questions Why do leaders demonize enemies when waging war And what are the lasting impacts on peacemaking In providing answers to these inquiries the author applies historical insight to twenty first century conflict Specific attention is given to Israel and Palestine as the author argues that war time demonization in policy media and art is a psychological and relational barrier during peace talks

**Political Thought and International Relations** Duncan Bell, 2010-12-02 Political realism dominated the field of International Relations during the Cold War Since then however its fortunes have been mixed pushed onto the backfoot during 1990s it has in recent years returned to the centre of scholarly debate Despite its prominence in International Relations however realism plays only a marginal role in contemporary international political theory It is often associated with a form of crude realpolitik that ignores the ethical dimensions of political life The contributors to this book explore alternative understandings of realism seeing it as a diverse and complex mode of political and ethical theorising rather than

simply a value neutral social scientific theory or the unreflective defence of the national interest A number of the chapters offer critical interpretations of key figures in the canon of twentieth century realism including Hans Morgenthau E H Carr and Reinhold Niebuhr Others seek to widen the lens through which realism is usually viewed exploring the writings of Martin Heidegger Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss Finally a number of the contributors engage with general issues in international political theory including the meaning and value of pessimism the relationship between power and ethics the purpose of normative political theory and what might constitute political reality Straddling International Relations and political theory this book makes a significant contribution to both fields

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