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A major reinterpretation of the Populist movement, this text argues that the Populists were modern people, rejecting the notion that Populism opposed modernity and progress.

*Populism is an expression of anger; its appeal stems from being presented as the solution to disorder in our times. The vision of democracy, society, and the economy it offers is coherent and attractive. At a time when the words and slogans of the left have lost much of their power to inspire, Pierre Rosanvallon takes populism for what it is: the rising ideology of the twenty-first century. In *The Populist**

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Century he develops a rigorous theoretical account of populism, distinguishing five key features that make up populist political culture; he retraces its history in modern democracies from the mid-nineteenth century to the present; and he offers a well-reasoned critique of populism, outlining a robust democratic alternative. This wide-ranging and insightful account of the theory and practice of populism will be of great interest to students and scholars in politics and the social sciences and to anyone concerned with the key political questions of our time.

This is a consummately polemical yet ultimately plausible endeavor to recast our theoretical, empirical, and historical understanding of social class. The author demonstrates that neither technology, nor skill, nor wage level is the prime determinant of militancy. Instead it is

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ideological and organizational forms.

"This book is about the decline of freedom in America," Lawrence Goodwyn writes, and he then proceeds to overturn three generations of historical literature on Populism and to cast a radically new light on what he calls the undemocratic "progressive society" of twentieth-century America. Designed as a protest against special privilege and the growing despotism of industrialism, Populism brought together farmer and worker, black and white. The agrarian revolt began in Texas in the 1870s, spread throughout the South and Midwest, and reached its apex as the People's Party in the early 1890s, dedicated to a fundamental restructuring of finance capitalism and the American banking system. The movement was exploited in William Jennings Bryan's 1896 presidential bid and then disintegrated, leaving us with a

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word--"populist"--Which is today much used and misused.--Publisher's description.

The Militant Worker

*The Louisiana Populist Movement,
1881-1900*

History, Theory, Critique

New Politics of Nexus Liberalism

*A Voice for the Farmers in the
Industrialized Society*

The Populist Vision

How the Scots-Irish Shaped America

This condensed version of Lawrence Goodwyn's Democratic Promise, the highly-acclaimed study on American Populism which the Civil Liberties Review called "a brilliant, comprehensive study," offers new political language designed to provide a fresh means of assessing both democracy and authoritarianism

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The human rights records of more than ninety countries and territories are put into perspective in Human Rights Watch's signature yearly report. Reflecting extensive investigative work undertaken in 2016 by Human Rights Watch staff, in close partnership with domestic human rights activists, the annual World Report is an invaluable resource for journalists, diplomats, and citizens, and is a must-read for anyone interested in the fight to protect human rights in every corner of the globe.

Per-Erik Nilsson takes a religious studies approach to analyse the intersections of secularism, nationhood and populism in

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contemporary France. This book provides insight into the French and European radical-nationalist ideology and activism, and contributes to our understanding of the complex relationship between religion and the state in contemporary Europe and beyond. When Marine Le Pen became the leader of the radical nationalist and populist party National Front in 2011, she made clear that secularism was a core value of party. This signalled a significant shift in the party's rhetorical strategies and previous reluctance to embrace secularism. Nilsson argues that this conspicuous appropriation first came about as a logical result of the obsession of the established mainstream political parties and news

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media with questions of secularism, national identity and Islam. He shows that a key player in understanding the National Front's change is the web-based journal *Riposte Laïque*, which has become a central actor in French radical-nationalist and anti-Muslim web and street-based activism. For the first time, this source is examined in order to understand French radical nationalists' recent appropriation of secularism, as well as debates on secularism, national identity and Islam in France more broadly.

Examines the history of the Populist Party in the United States, which was formed in 1892 to represent the needs of working-class citizens and bring about reform in government, big business, and labor laws.

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Freedom in Interconnectedness

The Populist Moment

Democracies and the Populist
Challenge

A Short History of the Agrarian
Revolt in America

The Populist Moment in America

The New American Revolution

The Tribal Challenge to Liberal
Democracy

Radical right-wing populist parties, such as Geert Wilders' Party for Freedom, Marine Le Pen's National Front or Nigel Farage's UKIP, are becoming increasingly influential in Western European democracies. Their electoral support is growing, their impact on policy-making is substantial, and in recent years several radical right-wing populist

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parties have assumed office or supported minority governments. Are these developments the cause and/or consequence of the mainstreaming of radical right-wing populist parties? Have radical right-wing populist parties expanded their issue profiles, moderated their policy positions, toned down their anti-establishment rhetoric and shed their extreme right reputations to attract more voters and/or become coalition partners? This timely book answers these questions on the basis of both comparative research and a wide range of case studies, covering Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Analysing the

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extent to which radical right-wing populist parties have become part of mainstream politics, as well as the factors and conditions which facilitate this trend, this book is essential reading for students and scholars working in European politics, in addition to anyone interested in party politics and current affairs more generally. The Populist movement of the late nineteenth century represents one of the largest third-party challenges in American history. Throughout the South widespread drops in crop prices led to agrarian revolt, which contributed to the movement's popularity. Yet, in the largely rural state of Louisiana, despite the political group's focus on empowering distressed farmers,

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this challenge proved far less successful. In Donna A. Barnes's *The Louisiana Populist Movement* the question of ineffectuality makes an intriguing political case study of the Pelican State and Populism. Emerging in the 1890s as the political wing of the Southern Farmers' Alliance, the Populists, or People's Party, garnered the support of millions of rural southerners. But the affiliated Louisiana party struggled to spread beyond a limited number of parishes in the northern and central part of the state. According to Barnes, the movement's relatively poor mobilization record provides an excellent opportunity to explore factors that impede social growth. Most scholars, she contends,

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often focus on the emergence and rise of successful political organizations and overlook the valuable observations to be found within less successful movements, such as Louisiana Populism. In her evaluation, Barnes points to racial division as the factor that undermined the Populist cause in Louisiana. The Democratic Party saw the agenda of the Populist movement as a threat to white supremacy and thus, when paired with the 1898 state constitution that disfranchised poor rural whites and most blacks, predestined the People's Party to poor public reception. Based on an array of archival research, Barnes's study offers the definitive source for the history of the Louisiana Populist

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Movement as well as a multidimensional theoretical analysis of the factors behind the movement's failure.

Donald Trump, Silvio Berlusconi, Marine Le Pen, Hugo

Chávez—populists are on the rise across the globe. But what exactly is populism? Should everyone who criticizes Wall Street or Washington be called a populist? What precisely is the difference between right-wing and left-wing populism? Does populism bring government closer to the people or is it a threat to democracy? Who are "the people" anyway and who can speak in their name? These questions have never been more pressing. In this groundbreaking volume, Jan-Werner Müller argues that at

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populism's core is a rejection of pluralism. Populists will always claim that they and they alone represent the people and their true interests. Müller also shows that, contrary to conventional wisdom, populists can govern on the basis of their claim to exclusive moral representation of the people: if populists have enough power, they will end up creating an authoritarian state that excludes all those not considered part of the proper "people." The book proposes a number of concrete strategies for how liberal democrats should best deal with populists and, in particular, how to counter their claims to speak exclusively for "the silent majority" or "the real people." Analytical, accessible,

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and provocative, What Is Populism? is grounded in history and draws on examples from Latin America, Europe, and the United States to define the characteristics of populism and the deeper causes of its electoral successes in our time.

In his first work of nonfiction, bestselling novelist James Webb tells the epic story of the Scots-Irish, a people whose lives and worldview were dictated by resistance, conflict, and struggle, and who, in turn, profoundly influenced the social, political, and cultural landscape of America from its beginnings through the present day. More than 27 million Americans today can trace their lineage to the Scots, whose bloodline was stained by

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centuries of continuous warfare along the border between England and Scotland, and later in the bitter settlements of England's Ulster Plantation in Northern Ireland. Between 250,000 and 400,000 Scots-Irish migrated to America in the eighteenth century, traveling in groups of families and bringing with them not only long experience as rebels and outcasts but also unparalleled skills as frontiersmen and guerrilla fighters. Their cultural identity reflected acute individualism, dislike of aristocracy and a military tradition, and, over time, the Scots-Irish defined the attitudes and values of the military, of working class America, and even of the

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peculiarly populist form of American democracy itself. Born Fighting is the first book to chronicle the full journey of this remarkable cultural group, and the profound, but unrecognized, role it has played in the shaping of America. Written with the storytelling verve that has earned his works such acclaim as “captivating . . . unforgettable” (the Wall Street Journal on Lost Soliders), Scots-Irishman James Webb, Vietnam combat veteran and former Naval Secretary, traces the history of his people, beginning nearly two thousand years ago at Hadrian’s Wall, when the nation of Scotland was formed north of the Wall through armed conflict in contrast to England’s formation to the south

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through commerce and trade. Webb recounts the Scots' odyssey—their clashes with the English in Scotland and then in Ulster, their retreat from one war-ravaged land to another. Through engrossing chronicles of the challenges the Scots-Irish faced, Webb vividly portrays how they developed the qualities that helped settle the American frontier and define the American character. Born Fighting shows that the Scots-Irish were 40 percent of the Revolutionary War army; they included the pioneers Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Davy Crockett, and Sam Houston; they were the writers Edgar Allan Poe and Mark Twain; and they have given America numerous great military leaders, including

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Stonewall Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, Audie Murphy, and George S. Patton, as well as most of the soldiers of the Confederacy (only 5 percent of whom owned slaves, and who fought against what they viewed as an invading army). It illustrates how the Scots-Irish redefined American politics, creating the populist movement and giving the country a dozen presidents, including Andrew Jackson, Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Ronald Reagan, and Bill Clinton. And it explores how the Scots-Irish culture of isolation, hard luck, stubbornness, and mistrust of the nation's elite formed and still dominates blue-collar America, the military services, the Bible Belt, and country music. Both a

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distinguished work of cultural history and a human drama that speaks straight to the heart of contemporary America, *Born Fighting* reintroduces America to its most powerful, patriotic, and individualistic cultural group—one too often ignored or taken for granted.

Class and the Color Line

A View of the "agrarian Crusade" in the Light of Solid-South Politics

Beyond the Third Wave of Democratisation

A Beginner's Guide

The Populist Party

A Psychoanalytic Study of Projective Identification, Blame-Shifting and the Corruption of Democracy

What Is Populism?

The questions which are

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raised and answered in this book are amongst others:
What is freedom and to whom and what does it apply? (Chapter 7) What is the difference between equality-of-outcome and equality-of-opportunity? (Chapter 8) What is the value of faith and religion and what are the risks? (Chapter 5) Why is it wise to limit immigration? (Chapter 19) What is populism and when is it needed? (Chapter 18) What are the inherent problems of a democratic system and how can these be minimized? (Chapter 17) Why is the existence of an elite always bad according to the Enlightenment? (Chapter 9)

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What is the future of Europe and is there room for separate nation-states? (Chapter 20) Why is it necessary to have self-confidence in one's own culture? (Chapter 13) What is the difference between polarization and participation? (Chapter 19) Why are populists the best protector of tolerance? (Chapter 6) What are the heaviest burdens in a modern society and who bear these burdens? (Chapter 19) How do you get a free market which is open to all? (Chapter 10) What is fascism and how do you implement nonviolence? (Chapter 13) What are the principles of a populist

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party? (Chapter 21) What is the difference between the perfectibility of man and the malleability of society? (Chapter 3) What is solidarity? (Chapter 18) Why is self-determination of a people necessary? (Chapter 21) The building blocks when designing the best possible political ideology revolve around how you perceive human nature. The major political ideologies: socialism, liberalism and conservatism/communitarianism, all base their views on the idea that people are essentially malevolent towards others. Therefore it is necessary to implement structures that limit the

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damages caused by these evil inclinations. These ideologies are therefore distrustful in nature. Nexus liberalism as discussed in this book perceives man to be good in nature towards everyone for which there is recognition. People are not atomized individuals but always part of a greater social entity. However, in contrast with conservatism, nexus liberalism provides people the freedom to choose where to belong. Each of the three major political movements, Liberalism, Socialism and Christian Democratic thought, rely on the concepts of liberty, equality and fraternity

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whereby each takes a different concept as its core part of their ideology. According to nexus liberalism, these three concepts are not different things but instead are three different viewpoints of one and the same thing. Nexus-liberalism is a synthesis of communitarian thinking and individualism in which the essence of the Enlightenment comes center stage again. Unlike socialism and liberalism, the value is in nexus liberalism not to be found in the individual but in the relationships that enable the individual to reach its full potential based on his innate

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characteristics and thus take care for his own survival. These relationships are individualistic and offer people freedom, equality and community. The freedom of nexus liberalism is not just reserved for the happy few, but for anyone. Furthermore, the equality of nexus liberalism is different from the socialist equality-of-outcome. Instead it is an equality-of-opportunity whereby equality and liberty are not contradictory but rather strengthen each other. Finally, the people are free to choose to which community they wish to belong. This fraternity is

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thereby essential to avoid the trinity of oppression as will be addressed in chapter 21. Value is in nexus liberalism not placed in the atomized individual but in the connections that make it possible for an individual to maximize his own survival. By placing the value in (possible) connections instead of the individual it is possible to have cooperation as an extension of one's individual freedom instead of seeing it as a limitation. Ostler shows that economic conditions alone cannot explain why populism flourished or foundered.

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Through a study of populism in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa, Ostler demonstrates that the strength or weakness of the two dominant political parties within a state had a significant effect on the success of a third party challenge.

A portrait of Populism's biracial experiment. "The relationship of blacks to the Farmers Alliance and later to the southern Populist party was most paradoxical and complex. Gerald Gaither, with skill, understanding, and comprehension traces the various coalitions that attempted to unite the farmers, both black and

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white, against their elitist enemies, the Bourbon planter-businessmen Democrats. . . .

This volume is a signal contribution to both Populism and southern history."--Florida Historical Quarterly" "A long-needed revision of the standard interpretation of Populist racial attitudes, Gerald S. Gaither's study goes beyond popular Populist images, rhetoric, and stereotypes, finding a deep-seated enmity between poor southern blacks and whites that 'easily undercut any sort of colorblind equalitarianism' and forestalled the cooperation requisite for political

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success." --Atlanta

Historical Journal "An impressive work based on considerable research in sources not often studied by scholars." --Choice "Gerald H. Gaither is Director of the Office of Institutional Effectiveness, Research, and Analysis at Prairie View A&M University. He is coauthor of "Black Populism in the United States: An Annotated Bibliography "and author of" The Multicampus System: Perspectives on Practice and Prospects."

This book explores state-religion relations under a populist authoritarian ruling party in Turkey. In doing so, it

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investigates how the ruling Justice and Development Party (AKP) instrumentalizes state-controlled religion to further, defend, legitimize and propagate its authoritarian populist political agenda in a constitutionally secular nation-state. To exemplify this, the authors examine the Friday sermons delivered weekly in every mosque in Turkey by the Turkish State's Directorate of Religious Affairs (Diyanet). By analyzing all sermons delivered between 2010-2021, the book shows how the Diyanet has enthusiastically adopted AKP's increasingly Islamist, authoritarian,

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civilisationist, militarist
and pro-violence populism
since 2010, and how it has
tried to socially engineer
beliefs in line with this
ideology.

French Populism and
Discourses on Secularism
Into the Mainstream?
From Fascism to Populism in
History
Populism
Ideologies in Action
Columbia Studies in the
Social Sciences

***In 1991 Samuel Huntington
published "The Third Wave:
Democratisation in the Late
Twentieth Century". The book
informed much of the scholarly***

work on democratisation in Africa. Although comprehensive in classifying the causes and limitations of transitions to democracy, "The Third Wave" was also limited in its definition of democracy and expectations of a new democracy. This volume engages with the topics of democracy and democratisation in contemporary African politics at the local, national and continental level. It acknowledges a conceptual debt to Huntington when discussing elections, party systems, leadership and the development of continental

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norms of liberal democracy, but also highlights new conversations (eg: about participatory spaces) that go beyond the Third Wave. In this essential exploration of the American heartland, Kayleigh McEnany presents an eye-opening collection of interviews and stories about the powerful grassroots populist movement of frustrated Americans left behind by the government that changed the landscape of political campaigns forever Kayleigh McEnany spent months traveling throughout the United States, conducting interviews with citizens whose

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powerful and moving stories were forgotten or intentionally ignored by our leaders.

Through candid, one-on-one conversations, they discussed their deeply personal stories and the issues that are most important to them, such as illegal immigration, safety from terrorist attacks, and religious freedom. The New American Revolution chronicles both the losses of these grassroots voters, as well as their ultimate victory in November 2016. Kayleigh also includes interviews with key figures within President Trump's administration—including

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Ivanka Trump, Secretary Ben Carson, Jared Kushner, and many more—and their experiences on the road leading up to President Trump's historic win. Kayleigh's journey takes her from a family cabin in Ohio to the empty factories in Flint, Michigan, from sunny Florida to a Texas BBQ joint—and, of course, ends up at the White House. The collective grievance of the American electorate reveals a deep divide between leaders and citizens. During a time of stark political division, Kayleigh discovers a personal unity and common thread of humanity

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that binds us nevertheless. Through faith in God and unimaginable strength, these forgotten men and women have overcome, even when their leaders turned their heads. An insightful book about the triumph of this powerful movement, The New American Revolution is a potent testament to the importance of their message. Taiwan's populism movement features a bottom-up model in which autonomous civil society organizations cooperate to voice their opposition to the ruling elite. This movement has over time given rise to new political forces. In

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addition, this movement helps push forward several political reforms to level the playing field of political competition and increase civil participation in public policies. However, it also arouses some concerns about interfering with the function of representative democracy and technocratic governance. How this bottom-up model of populism affects the function of democracy is our main research question. Another unique feature of Taiwan's populism is that this movement in a large part stems from the fear of a close economic relationship between Taiwan and China and from

questioning the authoritarian legacy of the KMT rule, such as its party assets. Protecting and strengthening democracy appear to be two important goals of the movement. We will ask how the nature of the movement affects the functioning of democracy. In this paper, we first identify who the populists in Taiwan in recent years are. We then discuss their issues and agendas and explore the demographics and socioeconomic backgrounds of the populists, including their leaders. Next, we will examine the sources of the movement and how these new parties

fared in elections. Finally, we examine the positive and negative impacts of the populist movement on the functioning of democracy. In terms of research approaches, in addition to a detailed account of the movement, we will employ two surveys, the 2015 Democratic Governance survey conducted by the Taiwan Foundation for Democracy and the Fourth Wave Asian Barometer survey (hereafter ABS) conducted in 2015 to help us understand people's attitudes toward the movement. The first survey examines who is more likely to support the populist

movement. The second examines how democratic values affect people's image of China and how this factor plays an important role in affecting popular views of the populist movement.

From the nineteenth century until today, the power brokers of Dallas have always portrayed their city as a progressive, pro-business, racially harmonious community that has avoided the racial, ethnic, and class strife that roiled other Southern cities. But does this image of Dallas match the historical reality? In this book, Michael Phillips delves deeply

into Dallas's racial and religious past and uncovers a complicated history of resistance, collaboration, and assimilation between the city's African American, Mexican American, and Jewish communities and its white power elite. Exploring more than 150 years of Dallas history, Phillips reveals how white business leaders created both a white racial identity and a Southwestern regional identity that excluded African Americans from power and required Mexican Americans and Jews to adopt Anglo-Saxon norms to achieve what limited positions of power they held.

He also demonstrates how the concept of whiteness kept these groups from allying with each other, and with working- and middle-class whites, to build a greater power base and end elite control of the city. Comparing the Dallas racial experience with that of Houston and Atlanta, Phillips identifies how Dallas fits into regional patterns of race relations and illuminates the unique forces that have kept its racial history hidden until the publication of this book.

Prairie Populism

Race, Ethnicity, and Religion in Dallas, 1841-2001

Liberalism in America: 1933 to

**2018: The Continuity of
Conservative Values
The Conservative
Interracial Class Coalition in
the Knights of Labor and the
Populist Movement
The Review of Reviews
World Report 2017**

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Non-Fiction. This book is a landmark in American political thought. Preeminent Richard Hofstadter examines the passion for progress and reform that colored the entire period from 1890 to 1940 with startling and stimulating results. *The Age of Reform* searches out the moral and emotional motives of the reformers the myths and dreams in which they believed, and the realities with which they had to compromise.

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This book charts the new phase of global struggles around gender equality and sexual democracy: the ultraconservative mobilization against "gender ideology" and feminist efforts to counteract it. It argues that anti-gender campaigns, which emerged around 2010 in Europe, are not a simple continuation of the anti-feminist backlash dating back to the 1970s, but part of a new political configuration. Opposition to "gender" has become a key element of the rise of right-wing populism, which successfully harnesses the anxiety, shame and anger caused by neoliberalism and threatens to destroy liberal democracy. *Anti-Gender Politics in the Populist Moment* offers a novel conceptualization of the relationship between the

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ultraconservative anti-gender movement and right-wing populist parties, examining the opportunistic synergy between these actors. The authors map the anti-gender campaigns as a global movement, putting the Polish case in a comparative perspective. They show that the anti-gender rhetoric is best understood as a reactionary critique of neoliberalism as a socio-cultural formation. The book also studies the recent wave of feminist mass mobilizations, viewing the transnational revolt of women as a left populist movement. This is an important study for those doing research in politics, cultural studies, gender and sexuality studies and sociology. It will also be useful for activists and policy makers.

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A journal devoted to the discussion of political, economic, and sociological questions.

The Historian's Wizard of Oz synthesizes four decades of scholarly interpretations of L. Frank Baum's classic children's novel as an allegory of the Gilded Age political economy and a comment on the gold standard. The heart of the book is an annotated version of The Wizard of Oz that highlights the possible political and monetary symbolism in the book by relating characters, settings, and incidents in it to the historical events and figures of the 1890s, the decade in which Baum wrote his story. Dighe simultaneously values the leading political interpretations of Oz as useful and creative teaching tools, and

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consolidates them in a sympathetic fashion; yet he rejects the commonly held, and by now well-debunked, view that those interpretations reflect Baum's likely motivations in writing the book. The result is a unique way for readers to acquaint themselves with a classic of children's literature that is a bit different and darker than the better-known film version. Students of history and economics will find two great stories: the dramatic rise and fall of monetary populism and William Jennings Bryan and the original rendering of a childhood story that they know and love. This study draws on several worthy versions of the Oz-as-Populist-parable thesis, but it also separates the reading of Baum's book in this manner from Baum's original

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intentions. Despite an incongruence with Baum's intent, reading the story as a parable continues to provide a remarkable window into the historical events of the 1890s and, thus, constitutes a tremendous teaching tool for historians, economists, and political scientists. Dighe also includes a primer on gold, silver, and the American monetary system, as well as a brief history of the Populist movement. The Fate of Agrarian Radicalism in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa, 1880-1892

The Populist Century

Democratic Promise

A Bottom-up Model

The Making of the Populist Movement

The Historian's Wizard of Oz: Reading

L. Frank Baum's Classic as a Political

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and Monetary Allegory

The Diyanet's Construction of
Erdo?anist Islam in Turkey

What factors determine if a populist movement will bend ideologically left or right? Specifically looking at Europe, I investigate why populism takes left-leaning ideological manifestations in Southern Europe (Spain and Greece) versus the right-leaning variations of Northwestern Europe (United Kingdom, France, Germany). I posit that inclusive populist movements tend to fall on the right of the political spectrum. All populist movements are centered on "the people", which the populist claims to

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represent, in opposition to an enemy. Thereby, the degree of inclusion/exclusion in a populist movement is linked to who is identified as "the enemy". Understanding who is identified as "the enemy" by a populist movement requires us to contextualize its fruition within a particular set of collective values. Different inculcations of populism are possible due to particularities in political values and attitudes which catalyze a unique cultural reflection. Southern Europe, through Occidentalism and its effect on political culture, has come to possess political values and

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attitudes that brought
inclusive populist movements
into power.

When it comes to explaining
the origins of electoral
populism in the United
States, we often look to the
characteristics and
conditions of voters,
overlooking the reasons why
populist candidates emerge
in the first place. In *The
Making of the Populist
Movement*, Adam Slez argues
that the rise of electoral
populism in the American
West was a strategic
response to a political
environment in which the
configuration of positions
was literally locked in
place, precluding the

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success of new contenders or otherwise marginal competitors. Combining traditional forms of historical inquiry with innovations in network analysis and spatial statistics, he shows how the expansion of state and market drove the push for market regulation in southern Dakota, where an insurgent farmers' movement looked to third-party alternatives as a means of affecting change. In the context of western settlement, the struggle for political power was synonymous with the struggle for position in an emerging urban hierarchy. As

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inequities in the spatial distribution of resources became more pronounced, appeals to agrarian populism became a powerful political tool with which to wage partisan war. Offering a fresh take on the origins of electoral populism in the United States, The Making of the Populist Movement contributes to our understanding of political action by explicitly linking the evolution of the political field to the transformation of physical space through concerted action on the part of elites.

*Ideologies in Action:
Morphological Adaptation and*

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Political Ideas explores how political ideas move across geographical, social and chronological boundaries. Focusing on North American and European case studies ranging from populist tax revolts through parenting advice manuals to online learning environments, the contributors propose new methods for understanding how political entrepreneurs, intellectuals and ordinary citizens deploy and redefine ideologies. All of these groups are consumers of ideology, drawing on pre-existing, transnational ideological concepts and narratives in order to make sense of the world. They are

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also all producers of ideology, adapting and reconfiguring ideological material to support their own political aims, desires and policy objectives. In doing so, they combine common conceptual elements - interpretations of freedom, order, national identity, democracy, community or equality - with sentiments and imaginations deeply embedded in cultural and social practice. To render these ideological practices intelligible, the contributors to this volume blend conceptual morphology, which emphasizes how meaning emerges in and through connections between

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political ideas, with close readings of the vernacular and experiential dimensions of ideologies in action. This book offers new insights into how ideologies in varied social and political settings can be decoded, and challenges hierarchical distinctions between ideological 'producers' and 'consumers'. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Political Ideologies*. The Populist Revolt A History of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party U of Minnesota Press Populist and Pro-Violence

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State Religion

*Radical Right-Wing Populist
Parties in Western Europe*

*State, Market, and Party on
the Western Frontier*

*Boundaries of Inclusion and
Exclusion*

*A History of the Farmers'
Alliance and the People's
Party*

White Metropolis

*Ballots and Bigotry in the
New South*

Populist Revolt was first published in 1931. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions.

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When *The Populist Revolt* was originally published, the New York Times critic called it "far and away the best account of populism that we have—and one not likely to be replaced." That prophecy proved right; the book has not been replaced, and historians and critics agree that it is the definitive work on its subject. Now it is made available once more, after being out of print for some time. This is a history of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party, under whose banners a great crusade for farm relief was waged in the 1880's and 1890's. As important as the chronicle of the political

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movement itself is the detailed picture which Professor Hicks gives of the conditions which set the stage for this agrarian revolt. He describes the inequities and malpractices which beset both the new settlers of the West and the poverty-ridden whites and Negroes of the South following the Civil War. The story of Populism itself is a lively one, people with such picturesque leaders as "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman of South Carolina, "Sockless" Jerry Simpson and Mary Elizabeth Lease—the "Patrick Henry in petticoats"—of Kansas, "Bloody Bridles" Waite of Colorado, Thomas E.

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Watson of Georgia, Dr. C. W. Macune of Texas, James B. Weaver of Iowa, and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota. In these pages, Professor Hicks has, as Frederic L. Paxson pointed out, "presented the case for Populism better than the Populists themselves could do it." Henry Steele Commanger calls the book a "thorough, scholarly, sympathetic and spirited history of the entire Populist movement." The development of social media platforms has allowed a new wave of populism to accelerate rapidly. Tweets, Facebook shares, and viral memes get information to ordinary citizens quickly

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and directly, without the influence of authorities, and often without the benefit of research and facts. Is this democracy in its purest form or mindless transmission of fake news and irresponsible reporting? What is the result of digital populism, and what can be done to use it for the good of the people? This resource contains viewpoints that will awaken readers to the value of critical thinking skills.

DIVThis ms studies class and race boundaries, and interracial political coalitions, in two significant 19th century social movements--the

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Knights of Labor and the Populist movement./div
Populism has become a favourite catchword for mass media and politicians faced with the challenge of protest parties or movements. It has often been equated with radical right leaders or parties. This volume offers a different perspective and underlines that populism is an ambiguous but constitutive component of democratic systems torn between their ideology (government of the people, by the people, for the people) and their actual functioning, characterised by the role of the elites and the limits put on the

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popular will by liberal
constitutionalism.

Class and Radicalism in
France and America

The Psychology of Populism
Events of 2016

Born Fighting

Populism in the Digital Age

Blacks and the Populist
Movement

Resurgence of Global
Populism

**The recent rise of
populist politics
represent a major
challenge for liberal
democracies. This
important book explores
the psychological
reasons for the rise of**

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populism, featuring contributions from leading international researchers in the fields of psychology and political science. Unlike liberal democracy based on the Enlightenment values of individual freedom, autonomy and rationality, both right-wing and left-wing populism offer collectivist, autocratic formulations reminiscent of the evolutionary history and tribal instincts of our

species. The book offers a comprehensive overview of the psychology of populism, covering such phenomena as identity seeking, anger and fear, collective narcissism, grievance, norms, perceptions of powerlessness and deprivation, authoritarianism, nationalism, radicalism, propaganda and persuasion, ethnocentrism, xenophobia and the effects of globalization. The book

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is divided into four parts. Part I deals with the motivational and emotional factors that attract voters to populist causes, and the human needs and values that populist movements satisfy. Part II analyzes the cognitive features of populist appeals, especially their emphasis on simplicity, epistemic certainty and moral absolutism. Part III turns to one of the defining features of populism: its offer of a

powerful tribal identity and collectivist ideology that provide meaning and personal significance to its followers. Finally, in Part IV, the propaganda tactics used by populist movements are analysed, including the role of charismatic leadership, authoritarianism, and nationalism and the use of conspiracy narratives and persuasive strategies. This is fascinating reading on a highly topical issue. The book will be of

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interest to students, researchers, and applied professionals in all areas of psychology and the social sciences as a textbook or reference book, and to anyone interested in the global rise of populism.

Every day we hear that the rise of populism threatens democracy around the world, but is this really true? Did populism cause the current crisis, or is it the other way around? To understand the state of our politics right now,

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we must get to grips with this contested concept. Simon Tormey breaks down the defining aspects of populism, what sets it apart from other styles of politics, and what – if anything – we ought to do about it.

Resurgence of Global Populism provides a psychoanalytic perspective to the global implications of the populist movement in the U.S. and its relationship to other parts of the world,

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particularly focusing on the presidency and legacy of Donald Trump. The book explores Trump's use of psychological form of manipulation known as projective identification and how his use of this defense mechanism has influenced global institutions, political discourse, and quality of life in the long term. Messina explores the correlation between Trump's rhetoric and an increase in reported racism and

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prejudiced violence
worldwide,
disintegration of global
values, and a
radicalized political
climate. She analyzes
the dynamics between
Trump and his
supporters, political
opponents, and
successors, considers
the COVID-19 pandemic as
a study of Trump's views
of the world, and
considers the roles of
social and television
media. The book
concludes with an
explanation of antidotes

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to projective identification, including thoughtful debate and meaningful discussions and scripted dialogues for global healing. This insightful book will be of interest to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, academics and students of political psychology and political movements, and readers interested in a deeper analysis of populism and political dynamics.

What is fascism and what is populism? What are

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their connections in history and theory, and how should we address their significant differences? What does it mean when pundits call Donald Trump a fascist, or label as populist politicians who span left and right such as Hugo Chávez, Juan Perón, Rodrigo Duterte, and Marine Le Pen? Federico Finchelstein, one of the leading scholars of fascist and populist ideologies, synthesizes their history in order to

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answer these questions and offer a thoughtful perspective on how we might apply the concepts today. While they belong to the same history and are often conflated, fascism and populism actually represent distinct political trajectories. Drawing on an expansive record of transnational fascism and postwar populist movements, Finchelstein gives us insightful new ways to think about the state of democracy and political culture on a

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**global scale. This new
edition includes an
updated preface that
brings the book up to
date, midway through the
Trump presidency and the
election of Jair
Bolsonaro in Brazil.
Anti-Gender Politics in
the Populist Moment
Morphological Adaptation
and Political Ideas
The Populist Movement in
Georgia
African Politics
The Age of Reform
21st Century European
Populism
Populism in Taiwan**