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Politics, Personality, and Social Science in the Twentieth Century-Harold Dwight Lasswell 1969-08-15 Harold Lasswell is one of America's most distinguished political scientists, a man whose work has had enormous impact both in the United States and abroad upon not only his own field but also those of sociology, psychology and psychiatry, economics, law, anthropology, and communications. This collection of essays is the first full-scale effort to deal with the voluminous writings of Lasswell and explore his at once charming and baffling personality which is perhaps inseparable from the inventiveness, unconventionality, and unusual scope of his work. The authors of these essays, many of whom are former students or collaborators, view their subject from
variety of perspectives. What emerges is a full assessment of Lasswell's many-faceted contribution to the social scholarship of his time.

Political Psychology-Kristen Renwick Monroe 2001-12-01 With a list of contributors that reads like a "Who's Who" of political psychology, this comprehensive volume introduces the major concepts, debates, and themes in the field and provides an overview of its intellectual development, its disparate parts, the major controversies and some suggestions for the future direction of the field.

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The Political Psyche-Andrew Samuels 2015-09-21 What can depth psychology and politics offer each other? In The Political Psyche Andrew Samuels shows how the inner journey of analysis and psychotherapy and the passionate political convictions of the outer world are linked. He brings an acute psychological perspective to bear on public themes such as the market economy, environmentalism, nationalism, and anti-Semitism. But, true to his aim of setting in motion a two-way process between depth psychology and politics, he also lays bare the hidden politics of the father, the male body, and of men's issues generally. A special feature of the book is an international survey into what analysts and psychotherapists do when their patients/clients bring overtly political material into the clinical setting. The results, including what the respondents reveal about their own political attitudes, destabilize any preconceived notions about the political sensitivity of analysis and psychotherapy. This Classic Edition of the book includes a new introduction by Andrew Samuels.

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The Confession of Dorothy Danner-Richard Alan Pride 1995 Struggling through adolescence, after her mother’s early death, with what she perceived as emotional abandonment by a distant father, Danner acted out a social script involving servants and private schools in the South, an elite Northern college, and extensive travel abroad.
The Passionate Liberal: The Political and Legal Ideas of Jerome Frank-W.E. Volkomer 2012-12-06 Jerome Frank was one of the most important spokesmen for the generation of liberal intellectuals who came to maturity during the period of Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal. He was never a major figure in public life and thus never became a symbol of the period as did President Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Harry Hopkins, or others whose positions made their views accessible to the entire reading and listening public. While these men represented the popular view of the New Deal with its dedication to the elimination of the economic misery which beset the nation during the nineteen thirties, Frank may be the New Deal figure who most accurately summarized the intellectual currents of the period. As is the case with all thinkers, most of the ideas Frank presented in his books, articles, speeches, and in actual practice in governmental service were drawn from the works of other men. He brought together many diverse strains of thought, contributed some of his own ideas, and wove these together into a pattern which typifies the intellectual atmosphere that was the New Deal.
The Qualitative-Quantitative Distinction in the Social Sciences-B. Glassner 2013-11-27 Without course adopting a Platonic metaphysics, the eighteenth-century philosophes were Grecophiles who regarded the Athenian philosophers as their intellectual forbearers and mentors. So powerful was their identification with classification that ancient ideas were taken as keys to the design of the modern world, but usually the ideas were taken separately and as divided from their systematic context. The power of number was an idea the Enlightenment thinkers deployed with their legendary passion and vigor, particularly as an instrument for social reconstruction. It is no exaggeration to say that the role of quantities in contemporary social scientific theorizing cannot be understood with any depth absent a recollection of the philosophes’ axial development of the notion of quantification. It is a commonplace that for the philosophes progress required releasing human abilities to have power over nature. A prerequisite for this power was knowledge of the underlying causes of natural events, knowledge that required quantitative precision. Enlightenment thinkers were sufficiently aware of themselves as products of their time to appreciate the importance of a liberal social environment to the knowledge enterprise; the supposition that the reverse is also the case, that enhanced knowledge could advance social conditions, came easily.
Human Needs and Politics-Ross Fitzgerald 2016-06-21 Human Needs and Politics is a collection of papers that examines the intercorrelation between political trends and the fulfillment of society’s human needs. The title discusses the concepts of human needs, wants, and politics. Next, the selection details some theories that will shed light into the mechanisms of human needs-politics interaction. The text also reviews Maslow’s hierarchy of needs, along with Marx’s opinion on human needs. The book will be of great interest to political scientists, sociologists, and behavioral scientists. Post-communist Democratisation in Lithuania-Diana Janušauskienė 2011-01 Post-Communist Democratisation in Lithuania: Elites, Parties, and Youth Political Organisations. 1988 OCo 2001 explains post-communist changes in Lithuania. The transformation of political party system, political elites and youth political organisations in Lithuania are examined in light of democratisation in other post-communist countries. By linking theories of democratisation and elites to actual events, the book provides an analytical framework for interpreting political regime change and development in Lithuania. The book is based on five assumptions: (1) democratisation in Lithuania belongs to a OCyWestern typeOCO of democratic development; (2) elites and nationalism were the major forces in modernisation; (3) Lithuanian elites have used the favourable conditions of perestroika and were the major actors in regime transformation; (4) the crop of political elites in Lithuania undergoes a generational change, and youth political organisations are very important in this process as they serve as schools for future politicians; and (5) class theory is less useful than elite theory when
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The American Science of Politics-Prof. Bernard Crick 2006-10-19 Originally published between 1943 and 1969, the volumes in the International Library of Sociology Political Sociology set were written against a backdrop of rapid and radical political change. Covering topics as wide-ranging as European federalism, democracy and dictatorship and voting, these titles are as relevant today as when they were first published.

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The Art of Political Leadership-Fred I. Greenstein 2006 Fred Greenstein has been a paragon of scholarship and practical advice in his many years of work on the presidency. Here, some of the leading scholars of the presidency and leadership studies come together to pay tribute to Greenstein and his work. Original essays reflect the broad sweep of Greenstein's scholarship from the systematic study of personality and politics to the analysis of chief executives from Woodrow Wilson on. The essayists pay special attention to the political styles, advisory systems, and decision-making processes of presidents from the 1920s to today. In his studies of the American presidency, Greenstein pioneered the use of archival documents to test hypotheses and illuminate issues that bear on the performance of the modern executive office. The distinguished list of contributors to this volume include John Burke, Robert A. Dahl, Alexander and Juliette George, Betty Glad, Alonzo Hamby, Erwin Hargrove, John Kessel, Anthony King, Kenneth Kitts, J. Donald Moon, and Fred Greenstein's first and last graduate students at Princeton--Larry Berman and Meena Bose. Greenstein himself generously writes a new essay on 'Plumbing the Presidential Psyche,' adding to his substantial contributions to political psychology.

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Appeals of Communism-Gabriel Abraham Almond 2015-12-08 This study, based on an extensive program of interviewing former American, British, French, and Italian Communists, provides many answers to these questions and gives a convincing insight into the motivations, tensions, and loyalties of Party members. First, the book examines Communist literature (the Lenin and Stalin classics and current Party media) to see what the Communists themselves expect of their movement. Then it shows whether this ideal is realized by the people who have "been through it." The final sections, which follow the interviews closely, reveal what actually happens to people when they join, while they are in the Party, and after they leave. Originally published in 1954. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover.
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Picking Up the Traces-Lawrence Jones 2003 The story of the generation of New Zealand writers who came of age in the 1930s and who deliberately and decisively changed the course of literature is told in this book, shedding important new light on the key participants, including Allen Curnow, Denis Glover, and Robin Hyde. The movement is traced through small circulation magazines and small press publications from 1932 to 1941. The repudiations and loyalties by which the movement defined itself are explored, including its opposition to the literary establishment and to late Georgian verse, its naming of its precursors and allies from the 1920s, and its choice of overseas models such as the British Moderns and the new American short-story writers for the creation of a new literature. oppose the cultural myths supported by the literary establishment and the writers’ responses to the world-wide social upheavals of the period -- the Depression, the international crises of 1935 to 1939, and World War II.
Personality and Democratic Politics-Paul M. Sniderman 2018-09-25 How does a personality characteristic such as self-esteem become translated into political convictions? How do individual differences in self-esteem affect who becomes a political activist and a political leader? These are among the major questions addressed in this study, the first of its kind to be based on large-scale samples of both political leaders and ordinary citizens. Drawing on the voluminous research of social psychologists on self-esteem and integrating the dynamic theories of Freud and his followers with the functional and social learning approaches, Professor Sniderman advances new theories to account for the complex connections between personality, political beliefs, and political leadership. In 1972, the American Political Science Association gave Professor Sniderman's original work in this field, on which this book is based, the E. E. Schattschneider Award for the best doctoral dissertation in the field of American government and politics. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1975.

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