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Wallace Stevens And The Apocalyptic Mode Oct 25 2019 Wallace Stevens and the Apocalyptic Mode focuses on Stevens' stance toward the apocalyptic past: his use of and resistance to apocalyptic language. It explores the paradoxical roles of apocalyptic and anti-apocalyptic rhetoric in modernist and postmodernist poetry and theory, particularly as these emerge in the poetry of Stevens and Jorie Graham.

The Spirits of Vaoto Sep 24 2019

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[The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction](#) Jan 21 2022 For generations, southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature: a strong attachment to geography, or a "sense of place." In the 1930s, the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life, particularly the farm, in their definitions of southern identity. For them, the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North, where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless, raw capitalism. By the end of the twentieth century, however, economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South. How have writers responded to this phenomenon? Is there still a sense of place in the South, or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place? Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of "place" and to look at its fate in a national and global context. He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians, who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo-Agrarian writers, including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty. By the 1950s, adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South. Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South -- and on the nation generally -- including that self-declared "international city" Atlanta. Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren, Walker Percy, Richard Ford, Anne Rivers Siddons, Tom Wolfe, and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital, land, labor, and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social, cultural, and literary geography. Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post-Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational.

Brand New Now Jun 01 2020

The Transfer of Power 1942-47 Sep 16 2021

[Reassertion of Authority, Gandhi? Fast and the Succession to the Viceroyalty, 21 Sept. 1942-12 June 1943](#) Jun 25 2022

Russian Nationalism and the National Reassertion of Russia Jul 27 2022 Military action in South Ossetia, growing tensions with the United States and NATO, and Russia's relationship with the European Union demonstrate how the issue of Russian nationalism is increasingly at the heart of the international political agenda. This book considers a wide range of aspects of Russian nationalism, focussing on the Putin period. It discusses the development of Russian nationalism, including in the Soviet era, and examines how Russian nationalism grows out of – or is related to – ideology, culture, racism, religion and intellectual thinking, and demonstrates how Russian nationalism affects many aspects of Russian society, politics and foreign policy. This book examines the different socio-political phenomena which are variously defined as 'nationalism', 'patriotism' and 'xenophobia'. As Russia reasserts itself in the world, with Russian nationalism as one of the key driving forces in this process, an understanding of Russian nationalism is essential for understanding the dynamics of contemporary international relations.

[The Politics of Islamic Reassertion \(RLE Politics of Islam\)](#) Feb 19 2022 The Iranian Revolution has catalysed the preconceptions holding sway in the Western World about the character of Islam and its politics, based as they are on a mixture of imagined cultural superiority and a latent fear of a resurgence similar to the Arab conquests of the seventh and eighth centuries of the long Ottoman domination of Eastern Europe. This book constitutes a counterweight to such monolithic perceptions of Islam. It surveys the nature of opinion and of government in the larger Muslim regions of the world, and the position of Muslims in states where they are not the dominant population. Each contributor expresses his own assessment of the regional data, and the editor's concluding chapter draws together the threads of a work which will form an important contribution to international understanding and a first breach in the 'Green Curtain' dividing East and West. First published in 1981.

Autonomy and Regulation Jul 15 2021 This book focuses on regulatory reforms and the autonomization and agencification of public sector organizations across Europe, Canada, New Zealand and Australia. The central argument of the book is that regulation and agencification occur and perform in tandem. Comparative analysis on the processes, effects and implications of regulatory reform and the establishment of semi-independent agencies are undertaken, and the practice of trade-offs between political control and agency autonomy is explored. The contributors also discuss the challenges of fragmentation, coordination, 'joined-up' government and other government initiatives in the aftermath of the New Public Management movement and its focus on agencification. Finally, the complexity of deregulation/re-regulation, new emergent forms of regulation, control and auditing as well as reassertion of the centre are examined. Until now, there has been little attempt to link the study on regulation and regulatory reforms with that of autonomous central agencies. In this book the two fields are brought together. Autonomy and Regulation will find its audience amongst scholars and researchers working in the areas of political science, public administration and public management, organization theory, institutional analyses and comparative administration. It will also appeal to scholars and those directly involved in public sector and regulatory reforms including politicians and managers.

[Generals and Scholars](#) Feb 28 2020 Generals and Scholars is the first work in English to examine fully military rule during the Koryo. Although it lasted for only a century, the period was one of dynamic change--a time of institutional development, social transformation, and the reassertion of the civil service examination and Confucian ideology coupled with the flowering of Son (Zen) Buddhism. (When confronted with fundamental matters of rule, however, Ch'oe leaders frequently opted for the status quo and in the end aligned with many traditional civil elites to preserve their power.) The traditional tension between civilians and the military was eased as both came to accept the primacy and necessity of civilian values. Koryo generals, unlike those in Japan, learned they could govern more readily by relying on civil leaders administering a strong central government than on a call to arms. Institutional innovations from this period survived well into the next and Son Buddhism continued to flourish throughout the country.

[Social Action](#) Aug 23 2019

[Business China](#) Dec 08 2020

Catalogue ... with Announcements Sep 28 2022

Description in Eighteenth Century British Rhetorical and Aesthetic Theories Nov 26 2019

The Management of the National Question in Nigeria Aug 04 2020

Spaces of Globalization May 13 2021 Discusses the economics and politics of globalization, examining the relationship between the global and the local

[The Transfer of Power, 1942-47](#) Nov 18 2021

Asian Cities in an Era of Decentralisation Apr 23 2022 This book critically engages with the idea of decentralization as empowering cities and their residents to act innovatively and creatively. The contributions thus highlight how the term 'empowerment' in the context of decentralization regimes masks a competing array of intentions and agendas. Who and what are 'empowered', given a 'voice' and allowed to 'participate' via the processes and structures of decentralization (and to what ends) are too frequently assumed in normative conversations about 'bringing government closer to the people' and 'community driven development'. Creating an illusion of a shared language and common set of priorities therefore obscures more complex realities, particularly when there is a disconnect between the official goals of decentralization and civil society aspirations that reinforces politics of exclusion at the grassroots. Equally, official processes of decentralization can, and often are, accompanied by less visible processes of 'recentralization' through the reassertion of central state control over putatively autonomous jurisdictions. Through studies in six Asian countries (India, the Philippines, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Thailand and Japan) the essays in this book examine cases whereby a range of urban actors and institutions have been 'empowered' via decentralization, and how this realignment of local power relations impacts upon the dynamics of urban governance, albeit not always in socially progressive ways. This book was published as a special issue of Space and Polity.

Between Two Fires Jun 13 2021

The Zohar, volume 1 Nov 06 2020 "This is the first translation ever made from a critical Aramaic text of the Zohar, which has been established by Professor Daniel Matt based on a wide range of original manuscripts. The work will eventually span twelve volumes. The extensive commentary, appearing at the bottom of each page, clarifies the kabbalistic symbolism and terminology, and cites sources and parallels from biblical, rabbinic, and kabbalistic texts."--Publisher's description.

[The International Politics of Russia and the Successor States](#) Jan 09 2021 This textbook examines the external relations of the fifteen new states which emerged from the ashes of the Soviet Union in 1991. Mark Webber examines the consequences of the Soviet collapse and the emergence of a new system of international relations embracing Russia and the other former Soviet republics. The author explores both relations

between the new states themselves and between these states and the wider world. He pinpoints the daunting challenges facing the new states: the invention of foreign policy orientations; the management of the Red Army's material legacy, including nuclear weapons; the resolution of regional conflicts; and the need for economic revival. Two key themes emerge: the reassertion of national identities, and the special position of Russia, which has assumed to some extent the rights and the obligations of the Soviet Union on the world stage whilst having to tackle the chaos of local wars and internal economic collapse.

Promises of the Political Apr 11 2021 The possibility of a new emancipatory and democratizing politics, explored through the lens of recent urban insurgencies. In *Promises of the Political*, Erik Swyngedouw explores whether progressive and emancipatory politics is still possible in a post-political era. Activists and scholars have developed the concept of post-politicization to describe the process by which "the political" is replaced by techno-managerial governance. If the political domain has been systematically narrowed into a managerial apparatus in which consensual governance prevails, where can we find any possibility of a new democratic politics? Swyngedouw examines this question through the lens of recent urban insurgencies. In Zuccotti Park, Paternoster Square, Taksim Square, Tahrir Square, Hong Kong, and elsewhere, he argues, insurgents have gathered to choreograph new configurations of the democratic. Swyngedouw grounds his argument in urban and ecological processes, struggles, and conflicts through which post-politicization has become institutionally entrenched. He casts "the city" and "nature" as emblematic of the construction of post-democratic modes of governance. He describes the disappearance of the urban polis into the politics of neoliberal planetary urbanization; and he argues that the political-managerial framing of "nature" and the environment contributes to the formation of depoliticized governance—most notably in the impotent politics of climate change. Finally, he explores the possibilities for a reassertion of the political, considering whether—after the squares are cleared, the tents folded, and everyday life resumes—the urban uprisings of the last several years signal a return of the political.

Postmodern Geographies Jan 01 2023 Written by one of America's foremost geographers, *Postmodern Geographies* contests the tendency, still dominant in most social science, to reduce human geography to a reflective mirror, or, as Marx called it, an "unnecessary complication." Beginning with a powerful critique of historicism and its constraining effects on the geographical imagination, Edward Soja builds on the work of Foucault, Berger, Giddens, Berman, Jameson and, above all, Henri Lefebvre, to argue for a historical and geographical materialism, a radical rethinking of the dialectics of space, time and social being. Soja charts the respatialization of social theory from the still unfolding encounter between Western Marxism and modern geography, through the current debates on the emergence of a postfordist regime of "flexible accumulation." The postmodern geography of Los Angeles, exposed in a provocative pair of essays, serves as a model in his account of the contemporary struggle for control over the social production of space.

The Uncertain Course May 01 2020 This is the first comprehensive analysis of the strategic, military, and technological forces that are changing the nature and likelihood of war during the post-nuclear age. The contributors examine a range of exotic new weapons and assess the unique challenges facing international security in a world that has 21st-century weapons and 19th-century ways of thought, concluding that while the risk of deliberate war may be decreasing, inadvertent war has become more likely.

Plutopolitocracy Dec 20 2021 The credit crunch has focused people's attention to the fact that Democracy is not working as it was intended to – as a governance system that institutionalises power sharing between a country's government and its people. The 'people' are being increasingly marginalised by career politicians and businessmen and women who have combined forces to create a plutopolitocracy that uses the power of the state to further their personal ambitions. Here, Dr Frederick M Tampoe traces how this change came about. He describes the rise of the plutopolitocracy, the huge influence that money and celebrity is playing in democratic politics and how, through its use, businesses are increasingly dominating political agendas. He looks at the major role played by the nations that are the strongest advocates of democracy and how they have succumbed to the temptation to manipulate national and global political systems and institutions to advance narrow political agendas, individual careers and the business interests of their sponsors in 'big' business. And he explores how the imposition of free market thinking on struggling nations has enriched global big business in developed nations at the cost of other nations and their people. Finally, he examines how the reassertion of human worth, integrity in public and business life, and a more neighbourly society with a reassertion of moral and ethical values would help the 'demos' reverse the current drift towards a world that is dominated by the plutopolitocracy.

Mexican American Low Riders Sep 04 2020

Policy Papers in International Affairs Oct 06 2020

Unmasking the Administrative State Aug 28 2022 The election of Donald J. Trump to the presidency shocked the political establishment, triggering a wave of hysteria among the bicoastal elite that may never subside. The biggest shockwaves of all, however, were felt not in the progressive parishes of Manhattan or San Francisco, but in the halls of the political elite's cherished and oft-overlooked center of power—Washington, DC's sprawling "administrative state"—for President Trump represented an existential threat to its denizens, who came to be known as "swamp creatures." How did it come to pass that the "draining of the swamp" would become a core aim of the Trump administration, impacting everything from judicial appointments to the federal budget and regulatory policy? Marini's unmasking of the administrative state goes beyond bureaucracy or legalism to its core in an intellectual elite whose consensus transcends whatever disagreements flare up. The universities, the media, and think-tanks that denounce Trump are its heart. The answer to this question and many more lies in the underappreciated but revolutionary scholarship of Professor John Marini, collected in his new book, *Unmasking the Administrative State*, which tells the critical missed story of the last century of political history: The ascendance of the theory behind and resultant growth of an administrative state that has supplanted limited constitutional government with the tyranny of unbounded anticonstitutional bureaucracy. Marini illustrates the existential threat of the administrative state to our republic, exposes the regressive philosophy from which it springs, and argues for the reassertion of the founding principles to restore self-government. The Trump administration may be the best chance to apply the lessons of Marini's life's work and seize this remarkable opportunity to restore power to its rightful owners: the American people.

Polish Political Science Jan 27 2020

The Collected Works of G.K. Chesterton Dec 28 2019 Outline of Sanity; The Appetite of tyranny; the Crimes of England; Lord Kitchener; Utopia of Usurers; How to help Annexation; The end of the Armistice.

Reasserting the Rural Development Agenda Mar 11 2021 Presents a reinvigorated agenda on agricultural and rural development in Asia both for research and policy discussions in the coming decades.

Post-marxism Feb 07 2021 This is the first source-book for this cross-disciplinary area. It takes students through a wide range of readings from philosophy, politics, and sociology, to human geography, international relations, and feminist studies. Bringing together statements from leading twentieth-century thinkers such as Derrida, Lyotard, Baudrillard, and Laclau and Mouffe, and with the editor's substantial introduction, this is an ideal teaching text, inspiring debate about the future of Marxism as a cultural theory.

Between Qur'an and Crown Oct 18 2021 This book focuses on the radical changes in the Arab world. It describes how a process similar to the organic development of the secular state in Europe was interrupted in the Middle East by Western colonialism, which led to the reassertion of Islam as the sole source of political legitimacy. .

Museum Notes Mar 30 2020

Struggle for Kenya Nov 30 2022 Struggle for Kenya details the evolution of British policy toward Kenya for the period 1912 to 1923. This was a particularly important time, for during the First World War, London lost the initiative in imperial affairs to Kenya's colonial state and European settlers. The postwar era dawned with the possibility that a settler state might take root in Kenya. However, this possibility touched off an intense struggle over imperial policy toward Kenya, and the direction in which the colony seemed to be heading. Protest and pressure from diverse groups helped push the imperial government to reassert control over Kenya. In this work, author Robert M. Maxon describes that process, and demonstrates what was most responsible for the Colonial Office regaining the initiative in the colony. In 1912, the British government, through the Colonial Office, was clearly in control in its relations with the East African Protectorate (which, after 1920, became Kenya). With the start of World War I, the Colonial Office rapidly lost the initiative to Kenya's colonial state and the European settlers resident there. Most responsible for this were the Colonial Office's rapid loss of control over military operations in East Africa, a general lack of interest in Kenya by the Secretaries of State for the Colonies during the war, and the economic gains made by settler agriculture during the conflict. These gains, the postwar stance taken by the Kenya government in support of settler economic and political demands, and the settler's desire for minority self-government provoked a period of intense struggle over the direction of imperial policy toward Kenya that exposed the imperial government's loss of control. As a result of that struggle, which involved protests from Kenya, India, and Great Britain, the Colonial Office finally intervened to regain the initiative in Kenya policy in 1922 and 1923 through the replacing of governor Sir Edward Northey, the development of a new policy agenda for Kenya, and the issuing of the Devonshire white paper. Of all the protests and pressures brought to bear on the Colonial Office between 1920 and 1923, the most significant was Kenya's economic situation. The colonial state's reliance on settler production for export had driven Kenya to the brink of bankruptcy, threatening the continued existence of colonial rule. It was, therefore, economic reasons, combined with a desire to avoid further African protest in Kenya, rather than missionary/humanitarian pressure that led the Colonial Office to seek to revive African production for export and officially espouse a doctrine of African paramountcy in 1923. The reassertion of imperial initiative also had the advantage of providing a way out of the vexing Indian Question, which had caused so much embarrassment and difficulty for the British government, straining relations with the government of India and the India Office. Rather than come down completely on the side of the main protagonists, Kenya's European and Indian residents, the Colonial Office declared that African interests must be paramount in Kenya.

New Directions in Congressional Politics Mar 23 2022 As the U.S. Congress has steadily evolved since the Founding of our nation, so too has our understanding of the institution. The second edition of *New Directions in Congressional Politics* offers an accessible overview of the current developments in our understanding of America's legislative branch. Jamie L. Carson and Michael S. Lynch help students bridge the gap between roles, rules, and outcomes by focusing on a variety of thematic issues: the importance of electoral considerations, legislators' strategic behavior to accomplish objectives, the unique challenges of Congress as a bicameral institution in a polarized environment, and the often-overlooked policy outputs of the institution. This book brings together leading scholars of Congress to provide a general overview of the entire field. Each chapter covers the cutting-edge developments on its respective topic. As the political institution responsible for enacting laws, the American public regularly looks to the U.S. Congress to address the important issues of the day. The contributors in this volume help explain why staying atop the research trends helps us better understand these issues in the ever-changing field of American politics. New to the Second Edition New and updated chapters highlighting party recruitment, redistricting, women in Congress, the nationalization of Congressional elections, and the reassertion of Congressional oversight. A first look at Congressional-executive relations in the Trump era. Updated data through the 2018 Midterm elections.

Christian Education Jul 03 2020