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The past two decades have seen the growth of well coordinated networks of political activists who have managed to obtain hundreds of millions of taxpayers dollars for political lobbying. Although federal regulations prohibit such activities, loopholes in the law allow these monies to be masked as private resources. State and federal taxpayers monies fund the lobbying efforts of private advocacy groups on both the political left and the right.

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Our public health system is primarily concerned with the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. But while everyone may agree with these goals in principle, in practice public health is a highly contentious policy arena that is inevitably entangled with sensitive issues ranging from occupational safety and environmental hazards to health education, immunization and treatment of addiction and sexually transmitted disease. Today, however, concern for protecting the population against bio terrorism and new epidemics such as SARS is tipping the balance back toward increased support for public health. This book focuses on the politics, policies and methodologies of public health and the twenty first century challenges to the public health system of the United States. It explores the system's relatively weak position in the American political culture, medical establishment and legal system.

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this situation is in itself a sufficient reason for casting our minds back over a period in which as in no other linguistic research was an integral part of the encyclopaedia of knowledge and in which philosophers reflected and encouraged reflection upon the semiotic instruments of science and politics

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Monotheism, Intolerance, and the Path to Pluralistic Politics Christopher A. Haw, 2021-06-17 Discussions of monotheism often consider its bigotry toward other gods as a source of conflict or emphasize its universality as a source of peaceful tolerance Both approaches however ignore the combined danger and liberation in monotheism's intolerance In this volume Christopher Haw reframes this important argument He demonstrates the value of rejecting paradigms of inclusivity in favor of an agonistic pluralism and intolerance of absolutism Haw proposes a model that retains liberal pluralistic principles while acknowledging their limitations and he relates them to theologies latent in political ideas His volume offers a nuanced evolutionary and historical understanding of the biblical tradition's emergence and its political consequences with respect to violence It suggests how we can mediate impasses between liberal and conservative views in culture wars between liberal inclusivity and conservative decisionism and on the religious front between apologetics for exclusive monotheism and critiques of its intolerance

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site of nationally known innovations in this area Jan Nesper traces the varying material and organizational entanglements of a constantly reconfiguring network of people things categories and ideas that are sometimes loosely sometimes tightly entangled in forms of CMI He unfolds how the different forms and meanings of CMI policy and practice were constructed over time across departments and in relation to students academic trajectories Tying together a range of issues usually separated in discussions of instructional technology and examining often slighted topics such as the articulations of local and national practices this book questions the common vocabulary for making sense of CMI and contributes to educational change theory by showing how CMI has evolved both from the top down and the bottom up Technology and the Politics of Instruction is distinctive in its multi level approach and in the breadth of its conceptual frame Departing from the mainstream research on instructional technology to focus on mundane and widespread forms of CMI PowerPoint slides CD ROMs self paced labs and the like Nesper views these from multiple standpoints not just what they mean for professors but also for administrators and students The effect is to displace the typical emphasis in CMI research from cutting edge high resource artifacts and systems the importance of which is not questioned to the politics and organizational processes that shape the uses of such things This book is intended primarily for scholars and students in the fields of educational and more broadly organizational change the politics and sociology of education curriculum theory higher education and educational administration and will also interest instructional technologists and technology developers

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The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance ,1867 Moral Politics George Lakoff,2016-09-05 An updated third edition of the modern classic that applies cognitive science to the world of politics to explain how our unconscious views shape our votes When Moral Politics was first published it redefined how Americans think and talk about politics through the lens of cognitive political psychology Today George Lakoff s classic text has become all the more relevant as liberals and conservatives have come to hold even more vigorously opposed views of the world with the underlying assumptions of their respective worldviews at the level of basic morality Even more so than when Lakoff wrote liberals and conservatives simply have very different deeply held beliefs about what is right and wrong Lakoff reveals radically different but remarkably consistent conceptions of morality on both the left and right Moral worldviews like most deep ways of understanding the world are unconscious part of our hard wired brain circuitry When confronted with facts that don t fit our moral worldview our brains work automatically and unconsciously to ignore or reject these facts and it takes extraordinary openness and awareness of this phenomenon to pay critical attention to the countless facts we re presented with each day For this edition Lakoff has added a new preface and afterword extending his observations to various ideological conflicts since the book s original publication from the Affordable Care Act to the Iraq and Afghanistan wars the 2008 financial crisis and the effects of global warming One might have hoped such massive changes and challenges would bring people together but the reverse has actually happened the divide between liberals and conservatives has become stronger and more virulent To have any hope of bringing mutual respect to the current social and political divide we need to clearly understand the problem and make it part of our contemporary public discourse Moral Politics offers a much needed wake up call to both the left and the right An intelligent take on the way politics is conducted in America Publishers Weekly That conservatives and liberals see the world differently comes as no news to most but Lakoff s look into just why that should be so makes for interesting reading Kirkus

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