

# FRIENDS AND CITIZENS

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## **Friends And Citizens Essays In Honor Of Wilson Carey McWilliams:**

**Friends and Citizens** Peter Dennis Bathory, Nancy Lynn Schwartz, 2001 The prominent contributors in Friends and Citizens examine the relationship between friendship and politics in American thought and contend that democratic politics is incomplete without citizen friendship and similarly friends need political life to provide a framework for virtue This volume honors Wilson Carey McWilliams a leading teacher and scholar of our time Fourteen essays by teachers colleagues and students pay tribute to him as friend and citizen and seek to share their understanding of McWilliams s thinking through their own analyses of American political life Friends and Citizens is rich in the humor insights heritage despair and hope that characterize the work of Carey McWilliams and his unique vision of America s political promise This is an important book for anyone interested in modern politics

**Citizenship and Democratic Doubt** Bob Pepperman Taylor, 2004 Much of the world today views America as an imperialist nation bent on global military economic and cultural domination At home few share this negative view Bob Pepperman Taylor however argues that US moral self righteousness may potentially imperil democratic ideals and threaten democracy

**Politics in Friendship: A Theological Account** Guido de Graaff, 2014-09-25 Guido de Graaff explores the political dimension and significance of friendship arguing that its specific contribution lies not only in its theological approach but also in its particular focus distinguishing the political from the social and or civic The book s explorations are framed around a particular story of friendship the story of Bishop George Bell and German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer Drawing on Hannah Arendt and Oliver O Donovan de Graaff argues that Bell and Bonhoeffer s story can be read as one of friends assuming the responsibility of political judgment in an emergency situation their story casts doubts on secular politics as the primary context for interpreting the friends judgments Thus the book provides a more comprehensive account of the story also interpreting it against the background of the life of the church with special attention to John 15 and Romans 12 De Graaff concludes by showing how a theological account is vital for discerning the distinct politics of the church including opportunities for Christian engagement in secular politics

**Strong Liberalism** Jason A. Scorza, 2008 In this age of total war on terrorism many liberals fail to recognize the dangers of adopting the methods of their enemies of meeting propaganda with propaganda cruelty with cruelty and violence with violence Other liberals reject even modest efforts to teach and regulate good citizenship fearing that in doing so they will come to resemble their enemies Can liberal democracy be strengthened and secured without either compromising basic liberal principles or emasculating fundamental liberal purposes The great totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century are gone but the need for strong liberalism has never been more urgent Jason A Scorza argues that liberalism can generate an account of citizenship responsive to such pressing contemporary challenges as political fear political apathy and conformist political membership Strong Liberalism is founded on understanding thoroughly the canonical defenders of liberal democracy John Stuart Mill John Rawls and Judith Shklar moving beyond the thinking of prominent contemporary theorists Stephen Macedo William

Galston and Thomas Spragens and parrying the arguments of liberalism's critics Benjamin Barber Michael Sandel and Mary Ann Glendon Scorza imparts a sharp theory of strong liberalism that summons liberal philosophy to the battlefield of the inner life of politics and recalls it to its own essential but often overlooked strengths civic friendship political courage political self reliance civic toleration and political irreverence The theory of strong liberalism accepts that civic strength is rooted in civic pluralism Liberal democracy is best served by the cultivation of multiple examples of good citizenship rather than by the insistence that a single ideal civic character can be identified and universally imposed through civic education

*The Compass of Friendship* William K. Rawlins, 2008-08-22 2012 Recipient of the Gerald R Miller Book Award from the Interpersonal Communication Division of the National Communication Association NCA 2009 Recipient of the David R Maines Narrative Research Award from the Ethnography Division of the National Communication Association NCA The book is a valuable addition to the literature on friendship Faculty who teach relationship development will find useful material for themselves and their students Relationship researchers will find dozens of possible studies in these pages Finally any thoughtful person interested in relationship quality could profit from reading this interesting treatment of one of life's most valuable attributes our friends Phil Backlund University of Denver Exploring how friends use dialogue and storytelling to construct identities deal with differences make choices and build inclusive communities *The Compass of Friendship* examines communication dialectically across private personal friendships as well as public political friendships Author William K Rawlins uses compelling examples and cases from literature films dialogue and storytelling between actual friends student discussions of cross sex friendships and interviews with interracial friends Throughout the book he invites readers to consider such questions as What are the possibilities for enduring close friendships between men and women How far can friendship's practices extend into public life to facilitate social justice What are the predicaments and promises of friendships that bridge racial boundaries How useful and realistic are the ideals and activities of friendship for serving the well lived lives of individuals groups and larger collectives Key Features Incorporates undergraduate students debates about cross sex friendships Discussions draw on popular culture and lived experiences to re examine gendered identities sexual orientations and narratives of romance and the well lived life Investigates the possibilities of cross race friendships between blacks and whites in light of personal sociocultural and historical issues Using short stories autobiographies and interviews with a male and a female pair of friends the book probes the capacities of friendship to address our similarities and differences in enriching ways Develops an original theoretical synthesis of work concerning dialogue and narrative A chapter featuring an afternoon conversation between two longtime friends illustrates storytelling and dialogue as vitally interwoven communicative activities that shape friends identities Explores friendship's ethical and political potentials Classic and contemporary views clarify friendship's ethical guidance in our lives as Rawlins demonstrates how learning about others in a spirit of equal respect can involve us in political participation Celebrates hopeful private and public communication by

friends The book provides students a useful model they can use in evaluating the ethical qualities of their relationships friendships and helps them to think differently about their possibilities for participating meaningfully in politics The Compass of Friendship is appropriate for use in courses in Advanced Interpersonal Communication Friendship Communication Communication in Interpersonal Relationships Relational Communication Social and Personal Relationships Dialogue and Communication Social Identities and Communication Ethics

**Political Philosophy and the God of Abraham** Thomas L. Pangle, 2007-07-25 In this book noted scholar Thomas L Pangle brings back a lost and crucial dimension of political theory the mutually illuminating encounter between skeptically rationalist political philosophy and faith based political theology guided ultimately by the authority of the Bible Focusing on the chapters of Genesis in which the foundation of the Bible is laid Pangle provides an interpretive reading illuminated by the questions and concerns of the Socratic tradition and its medieval heirs in the Christian Jewish and Islamic worlds He brings into contrast the rival interpretive framework set by the biblical criticism of the modern rationalists Hobbes and Spinoza along with their heirs from Locke to Hegel The full meaning of these diverse philosophic responses to the Bible is clarified through a dialogue with hermeneutic discussions by leading political theologians in the Judaic Muslim and Christian traditions from Josephus and Augustine to our day Profound and subtle in its argument this book will be of interest not only to students and scholars of politics philosophy and religion but also to thoughtful readers in every walk of life who seek to deepen their understanding of the perplexing relationship between religious faith and philosophic reason James V Schall

**A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau** Jack Turner, 2009-07-17 The writings of Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 have captivated scholars activists and ecologists for more than a century Less attention has been paid however to the author s political philosophy and its influence on American public life Although Thoreau s doctrine of civil disobedience has long since become a touchstone of world history the greater part of his political legacy has been overlooked With a resurgence of interest in recent years A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau is the first volume focused exclusively on Thoreau s ethical and political thought Jack Turner illuminates the unexamined aspects of Thoreau s political life and writings Combining both new and classic essays this book offers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Thoreau s politics and includes discussions of subjects ranging from his democratic individualism to the political relevance of his intellectual eccentricity The collection consists of works by sixteen prominent political theorists and includes an extended bibliography on Thoreau s politics A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau is a landmark reference for anyone seeking a better understanding of Thoreau s complex political philosophy

Against Values Philip J. Harold, 2022-11-01 Today s wholesale lack of trust in our institutions is a problem with deep roots in liberalism and it cannot be solved by tweaking a liberal paradigm in which different conceptions of the good create conflict that is resolved by a sovereign state without reference to a nonexclusive common good Ultimately the essence of liberalism is contained in the language of values which serve as wedges to divide people Philip J Harold takes this problem head on with a

thoroughgoing survey reaching back to the early modern era to uncover the nature of liberalism's basic assumptions and diagnose its breakdown. As opposed to traditional liberal denial of a good superior to individual interest, Harold proposes a postliberal political philosophy able to understand the common good as friendship and social trust built up by loyalty. While critiquing values language, Harold also addresses the concept of sovereignty and the invention of morality as its supplement. The inappropriate distinction between the empirical and the transcendental, the true nature of the secular and the sacred, the necessarily symbolic expression of the common good and the false conceptualization of religion and politics. Reinhold Niebuhr and Contemporary Politics Richard Harries, Stephen Platten, 2010-03-25

When Barack Obama praised the writings of philosopher-theologian Reinhold Niebuhr in the run up to the 2008 US Presidential Elections, he joined a long line of top politicians who closely engaged with Niebuhr's ideas, including Tony Benn, Jimmy Carter, Martin Luther King Jr, and Dennis Healey. Beginning with his early ministry amongst industrial workers in early twentieth-century Detroit, Niebuhr displayed a passionate commitment to social justice that infused his life's work. Rigorously championing Christian Realism, he sought a practically orientated intellectual engagement with the political challenges of his day. His ideas on International Relations have also helped to shape debate amongst leading academic thinkers and policy makers. In both Christian and secular contexts, he continues to attract new readers today. In this timely re-evaluation, both critics and disciples of Niebuhr's work reflect on his notable contribution to Christian social ethics, the Christian doctrine of humanity, and the engagement of Christian thought with contemporary politics. The authors bring a wide range of expertise from both sides of the Atlantic, indicating how a re-evaluation of Niebuhr's thought can help inform contemporary debates on Christian social ethics and other wider theological issues. *Traveling Back* Susan McWilliams, 2014-03

What does it mean to think globally? Susan McWilliams argues that to understand politics in our new world, we should revisit one of the oldest themes in political theory: travel. This title uncovers the rich travel story tradition of political theorizing and shows how it helps to answer today's toughest political questions. *Radical Future Pasts* Romand Coles, Mark Reinhardt, George Shulman, 2014-07-10

Written by both well-established and rising scholars, *Radical Future Pasts* seeks to open up new possibilities for theoretical inquiries and engagements with practical political struggles. Unlike conventional state-of-the-discipline collections, this volume does not summarize the history of political theory. Rather than accept traditional ideas about the political past, the contributors reinterpret canonical and current texts to demonstrate fresh interpretations and narratives. Led by editors Romand Coles, Mark Reinhardt, and George Shulman, and inspired by the work of Peter Euben, the contributors both explore and exemplify the range and importance of political theory's different genres while concentrating on such themes as time and temporality, the politics of tragedy and political movements, and subjectivities. A groundbreaking volume featuring the best new scholarship in the field, this provocative book will be useful to scholars and students interested in political theory and its relationship to political practice. **Form of Politics** John von Heyking, 2016-06-01

For statesmen, friendship is the lingua

franca of politics Considering the connections between personal and political friendship John von Heyking's *The Form of Politics* interprets the texts of Plato and Aristotle and emphasizes the role that friendship has in enduring philosophical and contemporary political contexts Beginning with a discussion on virtue friendship described by Aristotle and Plato as an agreement on what qualifies as the pursuit of good *The Form of Politics* demonstrates that virtue and political friendship form a paradoxical relationship in which political friendships need to be nourished by virtue friendships that transcend the moral and intellectual horizons of the political society Von Heyking then examines Aristotle's ethical and political writings which are set within the boundaries of political life and Plato's dialogues on friendship in *Lysis* and the *Laws* which characterize political friendship as festivity Ultimately arguing that friendship is the high point of a virtuous political life von Heyking presents a fresh interpretation of Aristotle and Plato's political thought and a new take on the most essential goals in politics Inviting reassessment of the relationship between friendship and politics by returning to the origins of Western philosophy *The Form of Politics* is a lucid work on the foundations of political cooperation *Leo Strauss and His Legacy* John Albert Murley, 2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students students this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss Murley includes Strauss's own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students George Anastaplo

**Defining Statesmanship** Clyde Ray, 2019-11-27 Statesmanship is a concept frequently invoked but seldom defined in contemporary political discourse In this book Clyde Ray examines ancient medieval and modern versions of the idea by considering a range of thinkers that have given thought to the concept From Plutarch to Saint Augustine to Jane Addams Ray provides fresh insight on the topic by identifying the core features of effective political leadership More than a historical analysis these case studies in statesmanship provide citizens today with a vocabulary for identifying and debating the characteristics of this time honored but often obscure term In a time when many citizens long for more dignified leadership *Defining Statesmanship* offers a timely reflection on this timeless political idea *Theodore Roosevelt and the American Political Tradition* Jean M. Yarbrough, 2014-01-31 Rough Rider hunter trust buster president and Bull Moose candidate Biographers have long fastened on TR as man of action while largely ignoring his political thought Now in time for the centennial of his Progressive run for the presidency Jean Yarbrough provides a searching examination of TR's political thought especially in relation to the ideas of Washington Hamilton and Lincoln the statesmen TR claimed most to admire Yarbrough sets out not only to explore Roosevelt's vision for America but also to consider what his political ideas have meant for republican self government She praises TR for his fighting spirit his love of country and efforts to promote republican greatness but faults him for departing from the political principles of the more nationalistic Founders he esteemed With the benefit of hindsight she argues that the progressive policies he came to embrace have over time undermined the very qualities Roosevelt regarded as essential to civic life In particular the social welfare policies he championed have eroded

industry and self reliance the expansion of the regulatory state has multiplied the special interests seeking access to political power and the bureaucratic experts in whom he reposed such confidence have all too often turned out to be neither disinterested nor effective Yarbrough argues that TR's early historical studies inspired by Darwinian biology and Hegelian political thought treated westward expansion from an evolutionary and developmental perspective that placed race and conquest at the center of the narrative while relegating individual rights and consent of the governed to the sidelines Although his early career showed him to be a moderate Republican reformer Yarbrough argues that even then he did not share Hamilton's enthusiasm for the commercial republic and substituted an appeal to abstract duty for The Federalist's reliance on self interest As New York governor and first term president TR attempted to strike a just balance between democratic and oligarchic interests but by the end of his presidency he had tipped the balance in favor of progressive policies From the New Nationalism until his death in 1919 Roosevelt continued to claim the mantle of Washington and Lincoln even as he moved further from their political principles Through careful examination of TR's political thought Yarbrough's book sheds new light on his place in the American political tradition while enhancing our understanding of the roots of progressivism and its transformation of the founders Constitution

*The Psychology of Inequality* Michael Locke McLendon, 2018-12-14 In *The Psychology of Inequality* Michael Locke McLendon looks to Jean Jacques Rousseau's thought for insight into the personal and social pathologies that plague commercial and democratic societies He emphasizes the way Rousseau appropriated and modified the notion of self love or amour propre found in Augustine and various early modern thinkers McLendon traces the concept in Rousseau's work and reveals it to be a form of selfish vanity that mimics aspects of Homeric honor culture and in the modern world shapes the outlook of the wealthy and powerful as well as the underlying assumptions of meritocratic ideals According to McLendon Rousseau's elucidation of amour propre describes a desire for glory and preeminence that can be dangerously antisocial as those who believe themselves superior derive pleasure from dominating and even harming those they consider beneath them Drawing on Rousseau's insights McLendon asserts that certain forms of inequality especially those associated with classical aristocracy and modern day meritocracy can corrupt the mindsets and personalities of people in socially disruptive ways *The Psychology of Inequality* shows how amour propre can be transformed into the demand for praise whether or not one displays praiseworthy qualities and demonstrates the ways in which this pathology continues to play a leading role in the psychology and politics of modern liberal democracies

*The General Will* James Farr, David Lay Williams, 2015-02-16 Includes essays by prominent political theorists and philosophers that trace the evolution of the general will from the seventeenth to the twentieth century

**Ambition in America** Jeffrey A. Becker, 2014-05-22 Most Americans admire the determination and drive of artists athletes and CEOs but they seem to despise similar ambition in their elected officials The structure of political representation and the separation of powers detailed in the United States Co

**The Jury in America** Dennis Hale, 2016-02-09 The jury trial is one of the formative



elements of American government vitally important even when Americans were still colonial subjects of Great Britain. When the founding generation enshrined the jury in the Constitution and Bill of Rights they were not inventing something new but protecting something old, one of the traditional and essential rights of all free men. Judgment by an impartial jury would henceforth put citizen panels at the very heart of the American legal order. And yet at the dawn of the 21st century juries resolve just two percent of the nation's legal cases and critics warn that the jury is vanishing from both the criminal and civil courts. The jury's critics point to sensational jury trials like those in the O J Simpson and Menendez cases and conclude that the disappearance of the jury is no great loss. The jury's defenders, from journeyman trial lawyers to members of the Supreme Court, take a different view, warning that the disappearance of the jury trial would be a profound loss. In *The Jury in America*, a work that deftly combines legal history, political analysis, and storytelling, Dennis Hale takes us to the very heart of this debate to show us what the American jury system was, what it has become, and what the changes in the jury system tell us about our common political and civic life. Because the jury is so old, continuously present in the life of the American republic, it can act as a mirror reflecting the changes going on around it. And yet because the jury is embedded in the Constitution, it has held on to its original shape more stubbornly than almost any other element in the American regime. Looking back to juries at the time of America's founding and forward to the fraught and diminished juries of our day, Hale traces a transformation in our understanding of ideas about sedition, race relations, negligence, expertise, the responsibilities of citizenship, and what it means to be a citizen who is good and true and therefore suited to the difficult tasks of judgment. Criminal and civil trials and the jury decisions that result from them involve the most fundamental questions of right and so go to the core of what makes the nation what it is. In this light, in conclusion, Hale considers four controversial modern trials for what they can tell us about what a jury is and about the fate of republican government in America today.

**On Ordinary Heroes and American Democracy** Gerald M. Pomper, 2016-01-08 True American heroes need not have superhuman abilities nor do they need to act alone. Heroism in a democracy is different from the heroism of myths and legends, writes Gerald Pomper in this original contribution to the literature of U.S. politics. Through the remarkable stories of eight diverse Americans who acted as heroes by just doing their jobs during national crises, he offers a provocative definition of heroism and fresh reasons to respect U.S. institutions and the people who work within them. This new paperback edition includes photographs, an introductory chapter on American heroism after 9/11, a survey of the meanings of heroism in U.S. popular culture, and an original concluding theory of ordinary heroism.

## **Friends And Citizens Essays In Honor Of Wilson Carey Mcwilliams** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Friends And Citizens Essays In Honor Of Wilson Carey Mcwilliams**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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