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Coming Home Princeton University Press
Between 1944 and 1953, a power struggle emerged between New York governor Thomas Dewey and U.S. senator Robert Taft of Ohio that threatened to split the Republican Party. In *The Roots of Modern Conservatism*, Michael Bowen reveals how this two-man battle *The Soul of the World* Wnd Books
Soul of a Citizen awakens within us the desire and the ability to make our voices heard and our actions count. We can lead lives worthy of our convictions. A book of inspiration and integrity, *Soul of a Citizen* is an antidote to the twin scourges of modern life--powerlessness and cynicism. In his evocative style, Paul Loeb tells moving stories of ordinary Americans who have found unexpected fulfillment in social involvement. Through their example and Loeb's own wise and powerful lessons, we are compelled to move from passivity to participation. The reward of our action, we learn, is

nothing less than a sense of connection and purpose not found in a purely personal life. *Soul of a Citizen* has become the handbook for budding social activists, veteran organizers, and anybody who wants to make a change—big or small—in the world around them. At this critical historical time, Paul Loeb's completely revised edition—and inspiring message—is more urgently important than ever.

There Goes My Social Life Vintage

Dr. Richard Bishirjian's *Conservative Rebellion* examines the American conservative movement in light of phases of American history in which the life of the American nation took shape from forces and conditions of the American soul. The author argues that the first phase of our common political life was a rebellion that we call the "Spirit of '76." That rebellion attempted to preserve the practices, traditions, and customary rights of a tradition of self-government that developed during the 140 years of the Colonial era. That first "Conservative Rebellion," erupting in Lexington and Concord, was a conservative rebellion whose spirit

shapes American politics and society even today through the American conservative "movement." The author contrasts their rebellion to the revolutionary political religion of President Woodrow Wilson. President Woodrow Wilson's redemptive desire to destroy the "balance of power politics" of early twentieth century Europe engendered conditions that led to World War II and, ultimately, the Korean War, the war in Vietnam, and two wars by George W. Bush in Afghanistan and Iraq that the President clearly intended to be redemptive from the authoritarian practices of the Middle East. The divisions that trouble American society today were unleashed by Woodrow Wilson's political religion and continued by Democrat and Republican Presidents alike. The *Conservative Rebellion* has the potential, the author believes, to replace political religion with lessons learned from the statesmanship of Americans during the Colonial and Founding eras and the mid-twentieth century revival of classical political

thought. The renaissance of classical political theory by University of Notre Dame political theorists Stanley Parry, Gerhart Niemeyer, and Eric Voegelin and University of Chicago political scientist Leo Strauss is central to the conservative "rebellion" of twenty-first century American conservatives. Their knowledge that recovery of political order is necessarily based on recovery of spiritual substance and order of American society, culture, and soul is a cautionary lesson that there are no quick fixes to the crises, divisions, and failed Presidents of modern America.

Soul of a Citizen Anchor In a provocative challenge to Republican conventional wisdom, two of the Right's rising young thinkers call upon the GOP to focus on the interests and needs of working-class voters. Grand New Party lays bare the failures of the conservative revolution and presents a detailed blueprint for building the next Republican majority. Blending history, analysis, and fresh, often controversial recommendations, Ross Douthat and Reihan

Salam argue that it is time to move beyond the Reagan legacy and the current Republican power structure. With specific proposals covering such hot-button topics as immigration, health care, and taxes, Grand New Party shakes up the Right, challenges the Left, and confronts the changing political landscape.

Conservatism Simon and Schuster

"I intend to be among the first generation that survives this disease."

That was former New Republic editor Andrew Sullivan's first public statement about his HIV diagnosis. Speaking to heterosexual and homosexual audiences alike, this book is about the first steps in that journey of survival. If Sullivan's acclaimed first book, *Virtually Normal*, was about politics, this long-awaited sequel is about life. In a memoir in the form of three essays, Sullivan asks hard questions about his own life and others'. Can the practice of friendship ever compensate for a life without love? Is sex at war or at peace with spirituality? Can faith endure the randomness of death? Is homosexuality genetic or environmental? *Love Undetectable*, then,

refers to many things: to a virus that, for many, has become "undetectable" in the bloodstream thanks to new drugs, and to the failed search for love and intimacy that helped spread it; to the love of God, which in times of plague seems particularly hard to find and understand; to a sexual orientation long pathologized and denied any status as an equal form of human love; and to the love between friends, a love ignored when it isn't demeaned, and obscured by the more useful imperatives of family and society. In a work destined to be as controversial as his first book, Sullivan takes on religious authorities and gay activists; talks candidly about his own promiscuity and search for love; revisits Freud in the origins of homosexuality; and makes one of the more memorable modern cases for elevating the virtue of friendship over the satisfactions of love. Scholarly, impassioned, wide-ranging, and embattled, *Love Undetectable* is a book that is ultimately not about homosexuality or plague, but about humanity and mortality. *One Nation Under God*

HarperCollins
 Poetry by American Poet
 Emily Dickinson. This book
 contains 3 poems, the
 first and second poems
 are about the power of
 words and books and the
 final poem is about the
 journey of raindrops.
*The New American
 Revolution* Univ of North
 Carolina Press
 A #1 NEW YORK TIMES
 BESTSELLER! Human
 beings have never had it
 better than we have it
 now in the West. So why
 are we on the verge of
 throwing it all away? In
 2016, New York Times
 bestselling author Ben
 Shapiro spoke at the
 University of
 California–Berkeley.
 Hundreds of police
 officers were required to
 protect his speech. What
 was so frightening about
 Shapiro? He came to
 argue that Western
 civilization is in the midst
 of a crisis of purpose and
 ideas; that we have let
 grievances replace our
 sense of community and
 political expediency limit
 our individual rights; that
 we are teaching our kids
 that their emotions matter
 more than rational
 debate; and that the only
 meaning in life is arbitrary
 and subjective. As a
 society, we are forgetting
 that almost everything
 great that has ever

happened in history
 happened because of
 people who believed in
 both Judeo-Christian
 values and in the Greek-
 born power of reason. In
The Right Side of History,
 Shapiro sprints through
 more than 3,500 years,
 dozens of philosophers,
 and the thicket of modern
 politics to show how our
 freedoms are built upon
 the twin notions that
 every human being is
 made in God’s image and
 that human beings were
 created with reason
 capable of exploring
 God’s world. We can
 thank these values for the
 birth of science, the
 dream of progress, human
 rights, prosperity, peace,
 and artistic beauty.
 Jerusalem and Athens
 built America, ended
 slavery, defeated the
 Nazis and the
 Communists, lifted billions
 from poverty, and gave
 billions more spiritual
 purpose. Yet we are in the
 process of abandoning
 Judeo-Christian values
 and Greek natural law,
 watching our civilization
 collapse into age-old
 tribalism, individualistic
 hedonism, and moral
 subjectivism. We believe
 we can satisfy ourselves
 with intersectionality,
 scientific materialism,
 progressive politics,
 authoritarian governance,

or nationalistic solidarity.
 We can’t. The West is
 special, and in *The Right
 Side of History*, Ben
 Shapiro bravely explains
 how we have lost sight of
 the moral purpose that
 drives each of us to be
 better, the sacred duty to
 work together for the
 greater good,.

How the South Won the Civil War Crown

For many Americans of
 both right and left political
 persuasions, the Russian
 bear is more of a bugbear.
 On the right, the country
 is still mentally
 represented by Soviet
 domination. For those on
 the left, it is a harbor for
 reactionary values and
 neo-imperial visions. The
 reality, however, is that,
 despite Russia’s political
 failures, its rich history of
 culture, religion, and
 philosophical
 reflection—even during
 the darkest days of the
 Gulag—have been a
 deposit of wisdom for
 American artists, religious
 thinkers, and political
 philosophers probing what
 it means to be human.
 Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
 stands out as the key
 figure in this
 conversation, as both a
 Russian literary giant and
 an exile from Russia living
 in America for two
 decades. This anthology
 reconsiders Solzhenitsyn’s

work from a variety of perspectives—his faith, his politics, and the influences and context of his literature—to provide a prophetic vision for our current national confusion over universal ideals. In *Solzhenitsyn and American Culture: The Russian Soul in the West*, David P. Deavel and Jessica Hooten Wilson have collected essays from the foremost scholars and thinkers of comparative studies who have been tracking what Americans have borrowed and learned from Solzhenitsyn as well as his fellow Russians. The book offers a consideration of what we have in common—the truth, goodness, and beauty America has drawn from Russian culture and from masters such as Solzhenitsyn—and will suggest to readers what we can still learn and what we must preserve. The book will interest fans of Solzhenitsyn and scholars across the disciplines, and it can be used in courses on Solzhenitsyn or Russian literature more broadly. Contributors: David P. Deavel, Jessica Hooten Wilson, John Wilson, Nathan Neilson, Eugene Vodolazkin, David Walsh, Matthew Lee Miller, Ralph

C. Wood, Gary Saul Morson, Edward E. Ericson Jr., Micah Mattix, Joseph Pearce, James F. Pontuso, Daniel J. Mahoney, William Jason Wallace, Lee Trepanier, Peter Leithart, Dale E. Peterson, Julianna Leachman, Walter G. Moss, and Jacob Howland.

Right Moves Mascot Books

A leading political commentator poses an urgent call to rescue conservatism from Republican corruption, arguing that conservative ideals are being challenged by expensive and inappropriate government practices, in an account that presents a case for limited government and individual empowerment. 75,000 first printing.

Stops Along the Way

Basic Books

NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER • “A

thoughtful defense of traditional conservatism and a thorough assault on the way Donald Trump is betraying it.”—David Brooks, in his New York Times column In a bold act of conscience, Republican Senator Jeff Flake takes his party to task for embracing nationalism, populism, xenophobia, and the anomalous Trump presidency. The book is

an urgent call for a return to bedrock conservative principle and a cry to once again put country before party. Dear Reader, I am a conservative. I believe that there are limits to what government can and should do, that there are some problems that government cannot solve, and that human initiative is best when left unfettered, free from government interference or coercion. I believe that these ideas, tested by time, offer the most freedom and best outcomes in the lives of the most people. But today, the American conservative movement has lost its way. Given the state of our politics, it is no exaggeration to say that this is an urgent matter. The Republican party used to play to a broader audience, one that demanded that we accomplish something. But in this era of dysfunction, our primary accomplishment has been constructing the argument that we’re not to blame. We have decided that it is better to build and maintain a majority by using the levers of power rather than the art of persuasion and the battle of ideas. We’ve decided that putting party over country

is okay. There are many on both sides of the aisle who think this a good model on which to build a political career—destroying, not building. And all the while, our country burns, our institutions are undermined, and our values are compromised. We have become so estranged from our principles that we no longer know what principle is. America is not just a collection of transactions. America is also a collection of ideas and values. And these are our values. These are our principles. They are not subject to change, owing to political fashion or cult of personality. I believe that we desperately need to get back to the rigorous, fact-based arguments that made us conservatives in the first place. We need to realize that the stakes are simply too high to remain silent and fall in line. That is why I have written this book and am taking this stand. —Jeff Flake
[Bellwether Blues](#) A&C Black

What does it mean to be a conservative in an age so sceptical of conservatism? How can we live in the presence of our 'canonized forefathers' at a time when their cultural,

religious and political bequest is so routinely rejected? With soft left-liberalism as the dominant force in Western politics, what can conservatives now contribute to public debate that will not be dismissed as pure nostalgia? In this highly personal and witty book, renowned philosopher Roger Scruton explains how to live as a conservative in spite of the pressures to exist otherwise. Drawing on his own experience as a counter-cultural presence in public life, Scruton argues that while humanity might survive in the absence of the conservative outlook, it certainly won't flourish. How to be a conservative is not only a blueprint for modern conservatism. It is a heartfelt appeal on behalf of old fashioned decencies and values, which are the bedrock of our weakened, but still enduring civilization.
The Cunning of Freedom Encounter Books
 "Conservatism focuses on an exemplary core of France, Britain, Germany and the United States. It describes the parties, politicians and thinkers of the right, bringing out strengths and weaknesses in conservative thought"--

Provided by publisher.
Takeover Hachette Books
 From the middle of the twentieth century, think tanks have played an indelible role in the rise of American conservatism. Positioning themselves against the alleged liberal bias of the media, academia, and the federal bureaucracy, conservative think tanks gained the attention of politicians and the public alike and were instrumental in promulgating conservative ideas. Yet, in spite of the formative influence these institutions have had on the media and public opinion, little has been written about their history. Here, Jason Stahl offers the first sustained investigation of the rise and historical development of the conservative think tank as a source of political and cultural power in the United States. What we now know as conservative think tanks--research and public-relations institutions populated by conservative intellectuals--emerged in the postwar period as places for theorizing and "selling" public policies and ideologies to both lawmakers and the public at large. Stahl traces the progression of think tanks

from their outsider status against a backdrop of New Deal and Great Society liberalism to their current prominence as a counterweight to progressive political institutions and thought. By examining the rise of the conservative think tank, Stahl makes invaluable contributions to our historical understanding of conservatism, public-policy formation, and capitalism.

The Second Media Age

Harper Collins

Americans have been forced from their homes. Their jobs have been outsourced, their neighborhoods torn down to make room for freeways, their churches shuttered or taken over by social justice warriors, and their very families eviscerated by government programs that assume their functions and a hostile elite that deems them oppressive. Conservatives have always defended these elements of a rooted life as crucial to maintaining cultural continuity in the face of changing circumstances. Unfortunately, official "conservatism" has become fixated on abstract claims about freedom and the profits of

"creative destruction." Conservatism has never been the only voice in America, but it is the most distinctively American voice, emerging from the customs, norms, and dispositions of its people and grounded in the conviction that the capacity for self-governance provides a distinctly human dignity. Emphasizing the ongoing strength and importance of the conservative tradition, the authors describe our Constitution's emphasis on maintaining order and balance and protecting the primary institutions of local life. Also important here is an understanding of changes in American demographics, economics, and politics. These changes complicated attempts to address the fundamentally antitraditional nature of slavery and Jim Crow, the destructive effects of globalism, and the increasing desire to look on the federal government as the guarantor of security and happiness. To reclaim our home as a people, we must rebuild the natural associations and primary institutions within which we live. This means protecting the

fundamental relationships that make up our way of life. From philosophy to home construction, from theology to commerce, from charity to the essentials of household management, our ongoing practices are the source of our knowledge of truth, of one another, and of how we may live well together.

The Tyranny of Merit

Vintage

This book has two currents. The first is an analysis of the three concepts of freedom that are called, respectively, negative, positive, and inner. Negative freedom is defined as an absence of coercion, positive freedom as an ability to rule oneself and others, inner freedom as being oneself; that is, being the author of one's decisions. Each concept is analyzed both in terms of its development in the history of ideas and in terms of its internal logic. The major problem of negative freedom is to find widely accepted rules according to which this freedom can be distributed. Positive freedom's major difficulty is to define what constitutes a free person. The greatest dilemma with inner freedom is how to correlate it with the

proper interpretation of the human self. The book advances the thesis, and this constitutes the other current of its narrative—that we have been witnessing the advent of a new form of despotism, much of it being the effect of liberalism's dominant position. Precisely because it took a reductionist position, liberalism has impoverished our view of freedom and, consequently, our notion of human nature with its political, moral, and metaphysical dimensions.

The Conservative Soul
Vintage

A book unlike any ever written by a leader of the conservative movement, because the stories told are unlike anything ever experienced by any public figure on the American scene today. *Stops Along the Way* tells tales of ten red-headed Catholic children raised on a farm in the '60s, just seventy miles from our nation's capital yet so rural that they could be welcomed by both the KKK and a diminutive black man who would become part of the family; attending high school in the '70s in another country on another continent alone with two brothers, free to

explore mysterious castles and watch gripping bullfights while enrolled in a school built in the Middle Ages; working in the '80s in the most successful political enterprise of its time, yet forgotten just one generation later; shooting commercials in war zones while accused of starting a war; and have you ever wondered what it was like to take off on one airplane from inside a cornfield, or look out the window of another and watch a rocket ship fly by? *Stops Along the Way* tells all this, and so much more—timeless stories that are the perfect antidote for today's poisonous headlines.

Conscience of a Conservative John Wiley & Sons

An unprecedented work from the brilliant young editor of *The New Republic*--who is celebrated also as an incisive defender of the equality of homosexuals--*Virtually Normal* is an impassioned, reasoned, subtle, and uncompromising political and moral treatise that will set the terms of the homosexuality debate for the foreseeable future.

The Conservative Sensibility Harper Collins
Restoring America's Soul

reignites the vision and mission of authentic conservatism, and offers a fresh and persuasive case for conservative public policy positions on key issues. Conservatism can never be a "lost cause" because it is, at its core, the timeless effort to champion virtue and conserve goodness, truth, and beauty. The true heart of conservatism is its desire to protect the principles worthy of being kept and to pursue virtue through disciplined self-governance. In *Restoring America's Soul*, Dunaway refreshingly suggests an enlightened course forward for the thoughtful conservative in contemporary America.

How to be a conservative
Post Hill Press

The provocative and authoritative history of the origins of Christian America in the New Deal era We're often told that the United States is, was, and always has been a Christian nation. But in *One Nation Under God*, historian Kevin M. Kruse reveals that the belief that America is fundamentally and formally Christian originated in the 1930s. To fight the "slavery" of FDR's New Deal, businessmen enlisted religious activists in a

campaign for "freedom under God" that culminated in the election of their ally Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. The new president revolutionized the role of religion in American politics. He inaugurated new traditions like the National Prayer Breakfast, as Congress added the phrase "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance and made "In God We Trust" the country's first official motto. Church membership soon soared to an all-time high of 69 percent. Americans across the religious and political spectrum agreed that their country was "one nation under God." Provocative and

authoritative, *One Nation Under God* reveals how an unholy alliance of money, religion, and politics created a false origin story that continues to define and divide American politics to this day.

The Soul of Politics

Vintage
NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER • The acclaimed social psychologist challenges conventional thinking about morality, politics, and religion in a way that speaks to conservatives and liberals alike—a "landmark contribution to humanity's understanding of itself" (The New York Times Book Review).

Drawing on his twenty-five years of groundbreaking research on moral psychology, Jonathan Haidt shows how moral judgments arise not from reason but from gut feelings. He shows why liberals, conservatives, and libertarians have such different intuitions about right and wrong, and he shows why each side is actually right about many of its central concerns. In this subtle yet accessible book, Haidt gives you the key to understanding the miracle of human cooperation, as well as the curse of our eternal divisions and conflicts. If you're ready to trade in anger for understanding, read *The Righteous Mind*.