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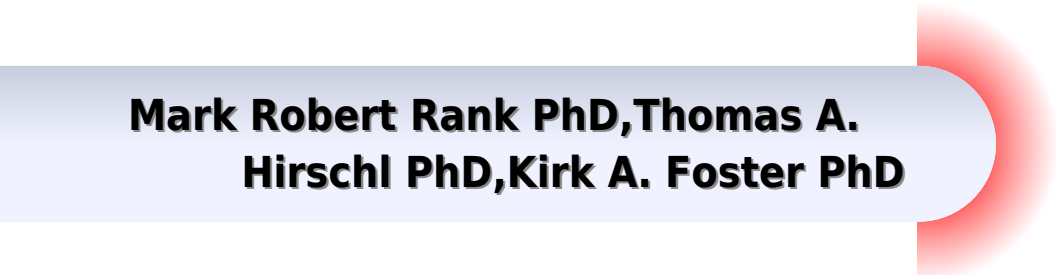
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Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt Paul Edward Gottfried, 2004-01-02

Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends Paul Gottfried's examination of Western managerial government's growth in the last third of the twentieth century Linking multiculturalism to a distinctive political and religious context the book argues that welfare state democracy unlike bourgeois liberalism has rejected the once conventional distinction between government and civil society Gottfried argues that the West's relentless celebrations of diversity have resulted in the downgrading of the once dominant Western culture The moral rationale of government has become the consciousness raising of a presumed majority population While welfare states continue to provide entitlements and fulfill the other material programs of older welfare regimes they have ceased to make qualitative leaps in the direction of social democracy For the new political elite nationalization and income redistributions have become less significant than controlling the speech and thought of democratic citizens An escalating hostility toward the bourgeois Christian past explicit or at least implicit in the policies undertaken by the West and urged by the media is characteristic of what Gottfried labels an emerging therapeutic state For Gottfried acceptance of an intrusive political correctness has transformed the religious consciousness of Western particularly Protestant society The casting of true Christianity as a religion of sensitivity only toward victims has created a precondition for extensive social engineering Gottfried examines late twentieth century liberal Christianity as the promoter of the politics of guilt Metaphysical guilt has been transformed into self abasement in relation to the suffering just identified with racial cultural and lifestyle minorities Unlike earlier proponents of religious liberalism the therapeutic statist oppose anything including empirical knowledge that impedes the expression of social and cultural guilt in an effort to raise the self esteem of designated victims Equally troubling to Gottfried is the growth of an American empire that is influencing European values and fashions Europeans have begun he says to embrace the multicultural movement that originated with American liberal Protestantism's emphasis on diversity as essential for democracy He sees Europeans bringing authoritarian zeal to enforcing ideas and behavior imported from the United States Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends the arguments of the author's earlier *After Liberalism* Whether one challenges or supports Gottfried's conclusions all will profit from a careful reading of this latest diagnosis of the American condition

Politics by Other Means David

Bromwich,1994-01-01 Liberal education has been under siege in recent years Far right ideologues in journalism and government have pressed for a uniform curriculum that focuses on the achievements of Western culture Partisans of the academic left who hold our culture responsible for the evils of society have attempted to redress imbalances by fostering multiculturalism in education In this eloquent and passionate book a distinguished scholar criticizes these positions and calls for a return to the tradition of independent thinking that he contends has been betrayed by both right and left Under the guise of educational reform says David Bromwich these groups are in fact engaging in politics by other means Bromwich argues that rivals in the debate over education have one thing in common they believe in the all importance of culture Each assumes that culture confers identity decides the terms of every moral choice and gives a meaning to life Both sides therefore see education as a means to indoctrinate students in specific cultural and political dogmas By contrast Bromwich contends that genuine education is concerned less with culture than with critical thinking and independence of mind This view of education is not a middle way among the political demands of the moment says Bromwich Its earlier advocates include Mill and Wollstonecraft and its roots can be traced to such secular moralists as Burke and Hume Bromwich attacks the anti democratic and intolerant premises of both right and left premises that often appear in the conservative guise of preserving the tradition on the one hand or the radical guise of opening up the tradition on the other He discusses the new academic fundamentalists and the politically correct speech codes they have devised to enforce a doctrine of intellectual conformity educational policy as articulated by conservative apologists George Will and William Bennett the narrow logic of institutional radicalism the association between personal reflection and social morality and the discipline of literary study where the symptoms of cultural conflict have appeared most visibly Written with the wisdom and conviction of a dedicated teacher this book is a persuasive plea to recover a true liberal tradition in academia and government through independent thinking self knowledge and tolerance of other points of view

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Legality and Community Philip Selznick, 2002. Bridging sociology, legal and social theory, and moral philosophy, this volume explores the significance of Philip Selznick's work in a variety of social contexts, particularly the search for responsive law and governance, humane institutions, and a balance between freedom and communal life.

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Chasing the American Dream Mark

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