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The Measure of America

Written, Compiled, and Edited by
Sarah Burd-Sharps, Kristen Lewis, and Eduardo Borges Martins

With forewords by Amartya Sen and William H. Draper III

The Measure of America is the first human development report for a wealthy, developed nation. It introduces the American Human Development Index, which provides a single measure of well-being for all Americans, disaggregated by state and congressional district, as well as by gender, race, and ethnicity. The index rankings of the 50 states and 435 congressional districts reveal huge disparities in the health, education, and living standards of different groups. Designed to be read by a wide audience, the Measure of America is full of surprising data as well as examples of what works. Clear, precise, objective, and authoritative, this report will become the basis for all serious discussions concerning the realization of a fair, just, and globally competitive American society.

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“This is the first comprehensive study of the basic features of human development in the United States seen in a global context. I feel privileged to play a small part in introducing this pioneering and powerful report to the American public and to the increasingly vocal civil society—here and abroad.”—from the foreword by Amartya Sen, winner of the Nobel Prize in Economics.

Enlivened by maps, infographics, and a rich visual language, *The Measure of America* makes complex, wide-ranging data accessible and easy to understand.

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In 1994 Benjamin R. Barber was invited by President Clinton to participate in a seminar on the future of democratic ideas and ideals. Following their meeting, Barber became an informal consultant to the Clinton White House, working with a president who proved to be an astonishing listener open to a variety of ideas. Barber’s experiences were unexpected and enlightening—the most unpredictable being his interactions with the president himself.

Barber’s meditation on Bill Clinton’s tenure in office offers a balanced and complex portrait of the Clinton administration, especially in its relationship to America’s intellectual and scholarly community. Barber also identifies the true faultlines of power that future candidates must negotiate if they are to win an election. For this edition, Barber has written a new afterword reflecting on Clinton’s “vision” problem, his controversial role in shaping today’s Democratic Party, and his efforts to confront the challenges of interdependence and terrorism. He concludes with a provocative assessment of Hillary Clinton as a Democratic primary candidate in the battle for the presidency.

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2008 336 pages

Praise for the Previous Edition:
“Schroeder’s ‘tour’ is a good one, sparked by lively writing and an eye for telling details.”
—Publishers Weekly

Alan Schroeder’s popular history now covers the 2000 Bush-Gore and 2004 Bush-Kerry debates, including innovations in format and press coverage, and adds new research on televised debates since 1960. Schroeder organizes his book according to a television production timeline, highlighting the importance of pre- and postdebate periods, as well as the live telecasts themselves. He describes production in painstaking detail, from the selection of questioners to camera angles, from makeup to lighting and set design.

Televised debates represent a rare departure from well-choreographed campaigns, and new media such as YouTube continue to reshape form and content. Conducting interviews with journalists and industry insiders, and drawing on his own experience as an award-winning reporter and television producer, Schroeder delivers a fascinating backstage tour of every aspect of debate performance.

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Religion and the American Presidency
Commentary and Primary Sources from George Washington to George W. Bush
Edited by Gastón Espinosa

“Religion and the American Presidency shatters the myth that presidents, somehow, can place their religiosity aside and objectively deal with domestic and foreign issues.”—Miguel de la Torre, Iliff School of Theology

Presidents have always walked a fine line between allowing and endorsing religious expression in American public life. From John Adams, whose supporters accused Thomas Jefferson of being an atheist and an infidel, to Carter, Reagan, and Clinton, who were each very vocal about their faith, American presidents have found creative and often times controversial ways to make a place for religion, or lack thereof, in American society. Focusing on the religious upbringing and political careers of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, JFK, Carter, Reagan, Bush, Sr., Clinton, and Bush, Jr., this book analyzes how both Democrats and Republicans have injected and invoked religion on behalf of their policies. In addition to the unique insights and commentary of each contributor’s biography, the book also includes primary source materials which brings the presidents and their decisions to life.

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Albert Shanker and the Battles Over Schools, Unions, Race, and Democracy
Richard D. Kahlenberg

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“A thoroughly researched and engaging biography.”—The Wall Street Journal

In Woody Allen’s 1973 film Sleeper, a character wakes up in the future to learn that civilization was destroyed when “a man by the name of Albert Shanker got hold of a nuclear warhead.” Shanker was condemned by many when he shut down the New York City school system in the bitter strikes of 1967 and 1968, and he was denounced for stirring up animosity between black parents and Jewish teachers. Later, however, he built alliances with blacks, and at the time of his death in 1997, such figures as Bill Clinton celebrated Shanker for being an educational reformer, a champion of equality, and a promoter of democracy abroad. Richard D. Kahlenberg’s biography is the first to offer a complete narrative of the man who would become one of the most important voices in public education and American politics in the last quarter century.

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Thomas W. Evans

“This fascinating study sheds new light on Reagan’s ideological evolution.”—Publishers Weekly

“A revelation... Definitely worth reading for those who want to know how Ronald Reagan evolved into the ‘Great Communicator’ of political yore.”—The Washington Times

The Education of Ronald Reagan links the eight years in which Reagan worked for General Electric—acting as host of its television program, GE Theater, and as the company’s public-relations envoy—with his conversion to a movement that would come to advocate lower taxes, small government, anti-Communism, and opposition to the excesses of “union officials.” Thomas Evans shows how Reagan’s time at GE shaped his political and economic outlook and highlights the pivotal influence of GE executive Lemuel Boulware, who was a free-market fundamentalist and skilled political operative, on Reagan’s political ascendancy.

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Red Bloods, Mollycoddles, and the Politics of Progressive Era Reform

Kevin P. Murphy

Winner of the Allan Nevins Prize of the Society of American Historians

“A beautifully written, provocative interpretation of urban America at the turn of the twentieth century. Murphy presents an intellectual history of urban reform with a compelling and persuasive narrative, offering new insights into the labyrinthine world of New York City politics a century ago.”—Timothy Gilfoyle, Loyola University Chicago

A paradigm of ineffectuality and weakness, the mollycoddle was “all inner life,” whereas his opposite, the “red blood,” was a man of action. Kevin P. Murphy reveals how the popular ideals of American masculinity coalesced around these two distinct categories. Because of its similarity to the emergent “homosexual” type, the mollycoddle became a powerful rhetorical figure, often used to marginalize and stigmatize certain political actors. Issues of masculinity not only penetrated the realm of the elite, however. Murphy’s history follows the redefinition of manhood across a variety of classes, especially in the work of late nineteenth-century reformers, who trumpeted the virility of the laboring classes.

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Christian Nonviolence and American Democracy

Joseph Kosek

In response to horrific mass slaughter, American religious radicals of the twentieth century developed a distinctly modern form of nonviolence based on the public performance of individual moral action. Combining religious themes of suffering and redemption with new uses of mass media, these rebels’ audacious “acts of conscience” included sit-ins, boycotts, labor strikes, and conscientious objection to war. From World War I to the ascendance of Martin Luther King Jr., Joseph Kip Kosek traces the impact of A. J. Muste, Bayard Rustin, and other radical Christian pacifists on American democratic theory and practice. He locates the early rise of militant nonviolence as a response to industrial conflict and racial terror in the United States, as well as fascism, communism, imperialism, and total war abroad. Religious pacifists found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism, revolutionary Marxism, and New Deal liberalism, which all embraced organized killing at one time or another. Christian nonviolence, in contrast, offered a bold critique of the use of deadly force by liberal democratic societies, even against Nazism and racism. As Kosek makes clear, the Christian nonviolent tradition provides a foundation for contemplating and combating the recurring problem of violence today.

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The Columbia History of Post-World War II America

Edited by Mark C. Carnes

“An eclectic, thought-provoking collection of essays . . . Recommended.”—Choice

Contributors to this volume were chosen for their ability to conceive of topics in unconventional and provocative ways. Renowned scholars specializing in economics, foreign affairs, political science, and social and cultural history collectively reexamine the history of America since the end of World War II. Rather than divide this period into such traditional categories as “women,” “television,” and “politics,” contributors take a cross-topical approach that emphasizes the interconnectedness of American life and society.

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Contested Democracy
Freedom, Race, and Power in American History
Edited by Manisha Sinha and Penny Von Eschen

“There is no more important theme in American history, and it is wonderfully illuminated in these essays.”—Thomas Bender, New York University

With essays on U.S. history ranging from the American Revolution to the dawn of the twenty-first century, *Contested Democracy* illuminates struggles waged over freedom and citizenship throughout the American past. Guided by a commitment to democratic citizenship and responsible scholarship, the contributors to this volume insist that rigorous engagement with history is essential to a vital democracy, particularly amidst the current erosion of human rights and civil liberties within the United States and abroad. These essays probe challenges to American democracy through conflicts shaped by race, slavery, gender, citizenship, political economy, immigration, law, empire, and the idea of the nation state. This volume provides crucial insight into the role of the United States in this latest age of American empire and the importance of different and oppositional visions of American democracy and freedom.

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Leonard Dinerstein and David M. Reimers

Since its debut in 1975, *Ethnic Americans* has become a classic study of immigration to America. The authors begin with a historical overview of immigration during the colonial and early-national eras (1492 to the 1820s), focusing on the arrival of English Protestants while at the same time stressing the diversity brought by Dutch, French, Spanish, and other small groups, including “free people of color” from the Caribbean. Chapter 2 follows the wave of large-scale European immigration from 1830 to the 1880s. Catholicism became a major force during this period, with immigrants—five million in the 1880s alone—creating a new mosaic in every state of the Union. The section also touches on the arrival, beginning in 1848, of Chinese immigrants and other groups who hoped to find gold. Subsequent chapters address eastern and southern European immigration from 1890 to 1940; newcomers from the Western Hemisphere and Asia; immigration restriction from 1875 to World War II; and the postwar rise of Asian, Mexican, Hungarian, and Cuban refugees.

This edition accounts for recent influxes of Asians and Hispanics, especially the surge in the Mexican population, and expands its section on nativist sentiment in American politics and thought.

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David C. Brotherton and Philip Kretsedemas provide a history and analysis of recent immigration enforcement in the United States, demonstrating that America’s current anti-immigration tendencies are not a knee-jerk reaction to the events of September 11, 2001. Rather, they have been gathering steam for decades. With contributions from social scientists, policy analysts, legal experts, community organizers, and journalists, the volume critically examines the discourse that has framed the question of immigration enforcement for the general public. It also explores the politics and practices of deportation, new forms of immigrant profiling, relevant case law, and antiterrorist operations. Some contributors couch their critiques in an appeal to constitutional law and the defense of civil liberties. Others draw on the theories of structural inequality and institutional discrimination. These diverse perspectives stimulate new ways of thinking about the issue of immigration enforcement, arguing that “security” has less to do with keeping out the “other” and more to do with improving the legal rights, social mobility, and well-being of all U.S. residents.

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Edited by Jacob Hacker

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**Laid Off, Laid Low**

Political and Economic Consequences of Employment Insecurity

Edited by Katherine S. Newman

*Laid Off, Laid Low* provides a sobering portrait of the ailing American labor system and the social and political consequences of increasing job insecurity. It proves that the health of the labor market is not a transitory issue brought low by the factors of recession, but a serious concern reflecting deep structural problems in American society. In this book, economists, sociologists, and public policy and political scientists reveal how the American labor market has grown particularly problematic for new job-seekers, trends that are not obvious when averaging the entire population. The contributors to this volume focus instead on changing job patterns between generations, which show that the job prospects for young Americans are more short-term than their predecessors, and that white-collar managers, once members of the most privileged sector, are now experiencing a faster negative rate of change. As this book makes clear, Americans will soon face epic job losses, irreversible trends in downward mobility, and long-lasting economic insecurity-politically polarizing outcomes that will cause even more anxiety among families. Encompassing a number of different disciplines, the prominent scholars of *Laid Off, Laid Low* provide a full analysis of today’s most pressing economic issues.

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The Shape of the World to Come
Charting the Geopolitics of a New Century
Laurent Cohen-Tanugi

“Globalization may be flattening the world economically, but, taking a closer look, Laurent Cohen-Tanugi sees dangerous cracks and dark corners of nationalism and geopolitics on the landscape of this new century.” —Richard Reeves

Globalization has become the most powerful force shaping the world’s geopolitical landscape, whether it has meant integration or fragmentation, peace or war. The future partly depends on how new economic giants such as China and India make use of their power. It also depends on how well Western democracies can preserve their tenuous hold on leadership, cohesion, and the pursuit of the common good.

Offering the most comprehensive analysis of world politics to date, Laurent Cohen-Tanugi takes on globalization’s cheerleaders and detractors, who, in their narrow focus, have failed to recognize the full extent to which globalization has become a geopolitical phenomenon. Offering an interpretative framework for thought and action, Cohen-Tanugi suggests how we should approach our new “multipolar” world—a world that is anything but the balanced and harmonious system many welcomed as a desirable alternative to the “American Empire.”

Sex Trafficking
Inside the Business of Modern Slavery
Siddharth Kara

“Siddharth Kara illuminates one of our most pressing human rights issues. He offers brand new research and reliable facts, shattering the myths and sensationalism that tend to surround this topic.” —Zoe Trodd, Harvard University

Siddharth Kara first encountered the horrors of sexual slavery in a Bosnian refugee camp in 1995. Since then, he has traveled to India, Nepal, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, the United Kingdom, Italy, the Netherlands, Albania, Moldova, Mexico, and the United States to learn the mechanics of this brutal business and to take stock of its devastating human toll. This book provides a rare business analysis of sex trafficking, focusing on the local drivers and global macroeconomic trends that gave rise to the industry after the fall of the Berlin Wall. Kara quantifies the size, growth, and profitability of sex trafficking and other forms of modern slavery—metrics that have not been published before—and locates the sectors that would be hardest hit by specifically designed interventions and penalties. He concludes with a plan for aggressive measures that would sharply increase the costs of exploiting sex slaves, thereby reducing their aggregate demand among slave owners and consumers.

Siddharth Kara will donate a portion of his proceeds from this book to the organization, Free the Slaves

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Privatization: Successes and Failures
Edited by Gérard Roland
Foreword by Joseph E. Stiglitz

“This book should be compulsory reading.”
—Irish Times

The privatization of large state-owned enterprises is one of the most radical policy developments of the last quarter century. Right-wing governments have privatized in an effort to decrease the size of government, while left-wing governments have privatized either to compensate for the failures of state-owned firms or to generate revenues. In this way, privatization has spread from Europe to Latin America, from Asia to Africa, reaching its zenith with Central and Eastern Europe’s transition from socialism to capitalism.

Privatization: Successes and Failures evaluates the practices and results of privatization in Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Asia. Featuring the world’s leading economists and experts on privatization, this volume offers a broad and balanced analysis of specific privatization projects and uncovers some surprising trends. Privatization concludes with alternative frameworks for countries in Africa and other regions that seek to develop privatization policy and programs.

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Escaping the Resource Curse
Edited by Macartan Humphreys, Jeffrey D. Sachs, and Joseph E. Stiglitz

“This book offers practical policy solutions to the resource curse . . . for scholars and policy makers seeking to tackle this devastating issue.”
—George Soros, Chairman and Founder of the Open Society Group

The wealth derived from natural resources can have a tremendous impact on the economics and politics of producing countries. In this volume, leading economists, lawyers, and political scientists address the fundamental channels generated by this wealth and examine the major decisions a country must make when faced with an abundance of a natural resource. They identify such problems as asymmetric bargaining power, limited access to information, the failure to engage in long-term planning, weak institutional structures, and missing mechanisms of accountability. They also provide a series of solutions, including recommendations for contracting with oil companies and allocating revenue; guidelines for negotiators; models for optimal auctions; and strategies to strengthen state-society linkages and public accountability.

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Top Economists Take On Today’s Problems
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“Provide[s] insight into issues of critical importance in twenty-first-century America. A valuable resource.”—Booklist

In this volume, more than thirty of the world’s top economists offer innovative policy ideas and insightful commentary on our most pressing economic issues, such as global warming, the global economy, government spending, Social Security, tax reform, real estate, and political and social policy, including an extensive look at the economics of capital punishment, welfare reform, and the recent presidential elections. Contributors include Joseph E. Stiglitz on the high cost of the Iraq War; Nobel Laureates Kenneth Arrow, Thomas Schelling, and Stiglitz provide insight and advice on global warming; Paul Krugman demystifies Social Security; Bradford DeLong presents divergent views on the coming dollar crisis; Diana Farrell reconsiders the impact of U.S. offshoring; Michael J. Boskin distinguishes what is “sense” and what is “nonsense” in discussions of federal deficits and debt; and Ronald I. McKinnon points out the consequences of the deindustrialization of America.

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Sustaining India’s Growth Miracle
Edited by Jagdish N. Bhagwati and Charles W. Calomiris

The economy of India is growing at a rate of 8 percent per year, and its exports of goods and services have more than doubled in the past three years. Considering these trends, economists, scholars, and political leaders across the globe are beginning to wonder whether India’s growth can be sustained.

The contributors to this volume analyze the forces behind India’s emerging role as a world economic player and identify the hidden weaknesses that, if unaddressed, may slow the country’s growth. Chapters suggest how to transform India’s primarily rural population into a gainfully employed modern sector; methods to achieve fiscal sustainability and consolidation; infrastructure bottlenecks, especially in terms of finite energy resources; and, given the country’s complex electoral government and global political position, the obstacles toward effecting policy reform.

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Globalization Challenged
Conviction, Conflict, Community
George Rupp

“George Rupp brings together his theoretical reflection and practical engagement in his work with the displaced and outcast. The result is a work that could not be more timely and that should provoke considerable discussion.” —Mark Taylor, Columbia University

In Globalization Challenged, George Rupp outlines the steps necessary to engage the contemporary conflict between traditional religious belief and Western secularism. Though he acknowledges the threat of “resurgent fundamentalism,” Rupp also criticizes secularists who fail to allow for the role of religion and its ideological equivalents to influence public policy. Rupp reinforces his argument with dramatic accounts of recent events in Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Sudan. He focuses on the ways local conflicts fuel instability worldwide, even as the processes of globalization at times accentuate those conflicts. Essential reading for understanding the roots of today’s geopolitical tensions, Globalization Challenged asks that we shed our complacency, recognize the legitimate role of conviction, and affirm a sense of community that extends from the very particular to the more and more inclusive.

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International Trade and Labor Standards
A Proposal for Linkage
Christian Barry and Sanjay G. Reddy

“Makes a cogent, interdisciplinary case for a fair system of norms and rules that link labor standards worldwide to trade policy.” —Robert O. Keohane, Princeton University

Christian Barry and Sanjay G. Reddy propose ways in which the international trading system can support poor countries in promoting the well-being of their peoples. Reforms to the trading system can lessen the collective-action problem among poor countries, increasing their freedom to pursue policy that better serves the interests of their people. Incorporating the right kind of linkage between trading opportunities and the promotion of labor standards could empower countries, allowing them greater effective sovereignty and enabling them to improve the circumstances of the less advantaged.

Barry and Reddy demonstrate how linkage can be made acceptable to all players, and they carefully defend these ideas against those who might initially disagree. The volume includes responses from leading labor activists, economists, and philosophers, including Kyle Bagwell, Robert Goodin, Rohini Hensman, and Roberto Mangabeira Unger.

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The Politics of Inequality
A Political History of the Idea of Economic Inequality in America
Michael J. Thompson

“Michael J. Thompson provides a great service in revisiting—and reviving—the tradition of seeing extreme economic inequality and democracy as incompatible.”—The Nation

In this impassioned book, Michael J. Thompson reaches back into America’s rich intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent American conservatism. He traces the development of the idea of economic inequality as it has been conceived by political thinkers throughout American history. Then he considers the change in ideas and values that have led to the acceptance and sometimes legitimization of economic divisions. Thompson questions how and why such divisions have not sparked more resistance and critique, arguing that changes in our understanding of the concept of inequality are to blame.

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New
Global Democracy
The Case for a World Government
Törbjörn Tännsjö

Is world government the answer to pressing global issues such as war, global injustices and environmental problems? Torbjörn Tännsjö presents the case for this idea. The notion of a sovereign world government has been defended in the past by philosophers such as Bertrand Russell and A.C. Ewing, but has been eclipsed by less radical ideas to do with peaceful cooperation between sovereign states or, at most, through systems of shared sovereignty. Tännsjö argues that such solutions cannot be effective; moreover he argues, in response to philosophers such as Kant and Rawls, that not only is a world government necessary if we want to solve pressing global problems, it is desirable in its own right.

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Globalization
An Overview
Danilo Zolo

Danilo Zolo maps out the main issues of “globalization,” an important term that is all too often subject to rhetorical and ideological misuse. By analyzing the concepts involved and clarifying some of the theoretical issues, Zolo hopes to curb such misuse. The processes involved in globalization are highly complex and affect distinct social spheres, including the economy, mass communications, domestic and international affairs, ecology, law, and military strategy.

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European Consortium for Political Research Press
Frontline Pakistan
The Struggle with Militant Islam
Zahid Hussain

“[Hussain] offers a detailed and persuasive account of the received wisdom on Pakistan since 9/11.” — Foreign Affairs

“This book continues the excellent Pakistani journalistic tradition of writing contemporary history.” — India Today

Based on exclusive interviews with key players and grassroots radicals, Zahid Hussain exposes the threads of Pakistan’s complex political power web and the consequences of Pakistan’s president Pervez Musharraf’s decision to support the U.S.’s drive against jihadism, which essentially took Pakistan to war with itself. He recounts the origins and nature of the jihadi movement in Pakistan and Afghanistan, the long-standing and often denied links between militants and Pakistani authorities, the weaknesses of successive elected governments, and the challenges to Musharraf’s authority posed by politico-religious, sectarian, and civil society elements within the country.

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War and the Liberal Conscience
Second Edition
Michael Howard

It is said that war is rooted in the vested interests of the ruling class, but haven’t democracies proved to be just as bellicose as other states? It is believed that political disputes should be settled by civilized negotiations, but what if the adversary is not, by accepted standards, “civilized”? Should states steer clear of other states’ internal conflicts, or should they help liberate oppressed peoples? Which is the better option: appeasement or launching a war to end another?

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Foreword by Joseph E. Stiglitz

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Until recently, struggles for justice proceeded against the background of a taken-for-granted frame: the bounded territorial state. With that “Westphalian” picture of political space assumed by default, the scope of justice was rarely subject to open dispute. Today, however, human-rights activists and international feminists join critics of structural adjustment and the World Trade Organization in challenging the view that justice can only be a domestic relation among fellow citizens. Targeting injustices that cut across borders, these groups have made the scale of justice an object of explicit struggle. Inspired by these efforts, Nancy Fraser asks: What is the proper frame for theorizing justice? Faced with a plurality of competing scales, how do we know which one is truly just? Fraser revises her widely discussed theory of redistribution and recognition by introducing a third, “political” dimension of justice—representation—and elaborating a new, reflexive type of critical theory that foregrounds injustices of “misframing.”

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The denunciation of fundamentalism in France, embodied in the law against the veil and the deportation of imams, has shifted into a systematic attack on all Muslims and Islam. This hostility is rooted in the belief that Islam cannot be integrated into French—and, consequently, secular and liberal—society. However, as Olivier Roy makes clear in this book, Muslim intellectuals have made it possible for Muslims to live concretely in a secularized world while maintaining the identity of a “true believer.” They have formulated a language that recognizes two spaces: that of religion and that of secular society. Western society is unable to recognize this process, Roy argues, because of a cultural bias that assumes religious practice is embedded within a specific, traditional culture that must be either erased entirely or forced to coexist in a neutral, multicultural space.

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