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This item: Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy (Politics and Culture Series) by William A. Galston Hardcover £23.75. Only 3 left in stock (more on the way). Sent from and sold by Amazon. The People vs. Democracy: Why Our Freedom Is in Danger and How to Save It by Yascha Mounk Hardcover £19.15.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

With less than 200 pages, William A. Galston's Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy is a rather concise volume on the rise of populism and the threat it poses to the liberal democratic order that has been the prime driver of thriving culture and economy in the West since the World War II.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Buy Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy (Politics and Culture) Unabridged edition by William A. Galston, Matthew Josdal (ISBN: 9781977366665) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy (Politics and Culture) eBook: William A. Galston: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Galston's Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy presents itself as a "liberal-democratic" centrist polemic against the populist Right, in much the same vein as Francis Fukuyama's Identity: Contemporary Identity Politics and the Struggle for Recognition (2018, see my review here, here, and here) and Mark Lilla's The Once and Future Liberal: After Identity Politics (2017, see my review here).

### William Galston's Anti-Pluralism | Counter-Currents Publishing

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### Anti-pluralism The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy By William A. Galston In this thoughtful collection of essays, Galston surveys the problems facing the liberal democratic world. The triumphalism that flourished after the Cold War was misplaced, but so, too, in Galston's view, is today's pessimism.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Anti-Pluralism moves seamlessly from the theory of democracy to concrete proposals for how to deal with the current wave of populism that serves as an antidote to our current pessimism."—Francis Fukuyama, senior fellow at Stanford and author of Political Order and Political Decay.

### Anti-Pluralism | Yale University Press

The Elitism of the "Anti-Populists". Pundits analyzing the "populist threat" often assume an audience that wants to defend the status quo. Presenting all political "outsiders" as merely dangerous, anti-populist literature tells us more about the role of public intellectuals than the movements it is meant to describe.

### The Elitism of the "Anti-Populists" - Jacobin

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### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Book Info. Anti-Pluralism. Book Description: The Great Recession, institutional dysfunction, a growing divide between urban and rural prospects, and failed efforts to effectively address immigration have paved the way for a populist backlash that disrupts the postwar bargain between political elites and citizens.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

And that's the gravamen of my deep doubts about populism, my sense it's a threat, because populism is here and pluralism is here. In reality and in practice you can have one or the other. Populism is a threat to liberal democracy because populism is opposed to pluralism, and modern liberal democracy is inherently pluralistic.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

J.-W. Müller suggests defining populism as a 'anti-establishment' attitude coupled with antipluralism, reflected in a fundamental claim to have moral monopoly over representation. According to the author, being critical of elites - something usually ascribed to populists - is a necessary but insufficient criterion.

### Populism is a Form of Anti-Pluralism - Books & ideas

Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat To Liberal Democracy. William A. Galston. The Great Recession, institutional dysfunction, a growing divide between urban and rural prospects, and failed efforts to effectively address immigration have paved the way for a populist backlash that disrupts the postwar bargain between political elites and citizens.

### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat To Liberal Democracy ...

The Great Recession, institutional dysfunction, a growing divide between urban and rural prospects, and failed efforts to effectively address immigration hav...

### William A. Galston: Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to ...

The second weakness of anti-populism is that it creates an atmosphere where any politician that deviates from the "norm" - that is, the centre-left or centre-right - risks being tarnished with the...

### The trouble with anti-populism: why the champions of ...

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### Anti-Pluralism: The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy ...

Anti-Pluralism The Populist Threat to Liberal Democracy William A. Galston. Price: £14.99 ... Whether today's populism represents a corrective to unfair and obsolete policies or a threat to liberal democracy itself remains up for debate. ... Anti-Pluralism moves seamlessly from the theory of democracy to concrete proposals for how to deal ...

### Anti-Pluralism by William A. Galston - Yale University Press

In Anti-Pluralism, William Galston is more willing to contemplate compromising with the nationalist component of the populist backlash. As he puts it: "When I began writing about the travails of...

The Great Recession, institutional dysfunction, a growing divide between urban and rural prospects, and failed efforts to effectively address immigration have paved the way for a populist backlash that disrupts the postwar bargain between political elites and citizens. Whether today's populism represents a corrective to unfair and obsolete policies or a threat to liberal democracy itself remains up for debate. Yet this much is clear: these challenges indict the triumphalism that accompanied liberal democratic consolidation after the collapse of the Soviet Union. To respond to today's crisis, good leaders must strive for inclusive economic growth while addressing fraught social and cultural issues, including demographic anxiety, with frank attention. Although reforms may stem the populist tide, liberal democratic life will always leave some citizens unsatisfied. This is a permanent source of vulnerability, but liberal democracy will endure so long as citizens believe it is worth fighting for.

Donald Trump, Silvio Berlusconi, Marine Le Pen, Hugo Chávez—populists are on the rise across the globe. But what exactly is populism? Should everyone who criticizes Wall Street or Washington be called a populist? What precisely is the difference between right-wing and left-wing populism? Does populism bring government closer to the people or is it a threat to democracy? Who are "the people" anyway and who can speak in their name? These questions have never been more pressing. In this groundbreaking volume, Jan-Werner Müller argues that at populism's core is a rejection of pluralism. Populists will always claim that they and they alone represent the people and their true interests. Müller also shows that, contrary to conventional wisdom, populists can govern on the basis of their claim to exclusive moral representation of the people: if populists have enough power, they will end up creating an authoritarian state that excludes all those not considered part of the proper "people." The book proposes a number of concrete strategies for how liberal democrats should best deal with populists and, in particular, how to counter their claims to speak exclusively for "the silent majority" or "the real people." Analytical, accessible, and provocative, What Is Populism? is grounded in history and draws on examples from Latin America, Europe, and the United States to define the characteristics of populism and the deeper causes of its electoral successes in our time.

An "insightful and harrowing" analysis of the state of Western-style democracy by the Financial Times columnist and author of Time to Start Thinking (The New York Times). In his widely acclaimed book Time to Start Thinking, Financial Times columnist Edward Luce charted the course of America's economic and geopolitical decline, proving to be a prescient voice on the state of the nation. In The Retreat of Western Liberalism, Luce makes a larger statement about the weakening of western hegemony and the crisis of democratic liberalism—of which Donald Trump and his European counterparts are not the cause, but a symptom. Luce argues that we are on a menacing trajectory brought about by ignorance of what it took to build the West, arrogance toward society's economic losers, and complacency about our system's durability—attitudes that have been emerging since the fall of the Berlin Wall. Unless the West can rekindle an economy that produces gains for the majority of its people, its political liberties may be doomed. Combining on-the-ground reporting with economic analysis, Luce offers a detailed projection of the consequences of the Trump administration and a forward-thinking analysis of what those who believe in enlightenment values must do to protect them.

Leading experts examine the threats posed by populism to human rights and the international systems and explore how to confront them.

Renowned Eastern European author Adam Michnik was jailed for more than six years by the communist regime in Poland for his dissident activities. He was an outspoken voice for democracy in the world divided by the Iron Curtain and has remained so to the present day. In this thoughtful and provocative work, the man the Financial Times named "one of the 20 most influential journalists in the world" strips fundamentalism of its religious component and examines it purely as a secular political phenomenon. Comparing modern-day Poland with postrevolutionary France, Michnik offers a stinging critique of the ideological "virus of fundamentalism" often shared by emerging democracies: the belief that, by using techniques of intimidating public opinion, a state governed by "sinless individuals" armed with a doctrine of the only correct means of organizing human relations can build a world without sin. Michnik employs deep historical analysis and keen political observation in his insightful five-point philosophical meditation on morality in public life, ingeniously expounding on history, religion, moral thought, and the present political climate in his native country and throughout Europe.

"One of the most important political books of 2018."—Rod Dreher, American Conservative Of the three dominant ideologies of the twentieth century—fascism, communism, and liberalism—only the last remains. This has created a peculiar situation in which liberalism's proponents tend to forget that it is an ideology and not the natural end-state of human political evolution. As Patrick Deneen argues in this provocative book, liberalism is built on a foundation of contradictions: it trumpets equal rights while fostering incomparable material inequality; its legitimacy rests on consent, yet it discourages civic commitments in favor of privatism; and in its pursuit of individual autonomy, it has given rise to the most far-reaching, comprehensive state system in human history. Here, Deneen offers an astringent warning that the centripetal forces now at work on our political culture are not superficial flaws but inherent features of a system whose success is generating its own failure.

A sweeping account of the rise and evolution of liberal internationalism in the modern era For two hundred years, the grand project of liberal internationalism has been to build a world order that is open, loosely rules-based, and oriented toward progressive ideas. Today this project is in crisis, threatened from the outside by illiberal challengers and from the inside by nationalist-populist movements. This timely book offers the first full account of liberal internationalism's long journey from its nineteenth-century roots to today's fractured political moment. Creating an international "space" for liberal democracy, preserving rights and protections within and between countries, and balancing conflicting values such as liberty and equality, openness and social solidarity, and sovereignty and interdependence—these are the guiding aims that have propelled liberal internationalism through the upheavals of the past two centuries. G. John Ikenberry argues that in a twenty-first century marked by rising economic and security interdependence, liberal internationalism—reformed and reimagined—remains the most viable project to protect liberal democracy.

We don't understand the reactionary mind. As a result, argues Mark Lilla in this timely book, the ideas and passions that shape today's political dramas are unintelligible to us. The reactionary is anything but a conservative. He is as radical and modern a figure as the revolutionary, someone shipwrecked in the rapidly changing present, and suffering from nostalgia for an idealized past and an apocalyptic fear that history is rushing toward catastrophe. And like the revolutionary his political engagements are motivated by highly developed ideas. Lilla begins with three twentieth-century philosophers—Franz Rosenzweig, Eric Voegelin, and Leo Strauss—who attributed the problems of modern society to a break in the history of ideas and promoted a return to earlier modes of thought. He then examines the enduring power of grand historical narratives of betrayal to shape political outlooks since the French Revolution, and shows how these narratives are employed in the writings of Europe's right-wing cultural pessimists and Maoist neocommunist, American theoconservatives fantasizing about the harmony of medieval Catholic society and radical Islamists seeking to restore a vanished Muslim caliphate. The revolutionary spirit that inspired political movements across the world for two centuries may have died out. But the spirit of reaction that rose to meet it has survived and is proving just as formidable a historical force. We live in an age when the tragicomic nostalgia of Don Quixote for a lost golden age has been transformed into a potent and sometimes deadly weapon. Mark Lilla helps us to understand why.

The book offers a vast panorama of Communism from the perspective of its collapse, and inspects the world beyond the fall in the distorting mirror of its imagined prehistory—providing in the process a perceptive analysis of a number of the fundamental issues of history writing.

A new theoretical analysis of the rise of Donald Trump, Marine le Pen, Nigel Farage, Geert Wilders, Silvio Berlusconi, and Viktor Orbán.

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