

CONSERVATISM IN MODERN AMERICA
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In this class, we will canvas and critically reflect on the political thought that shaped the political understandings of post-World War II American conservative movement. We will consider, amongst other things, foundational understandings concerning God, place, and the state, alongside areas to which they have been applied in U.S. political life, including economics, race, and a selection of contemporary public policies.

Office Hours: I will have drop-in office hours (no appointment necessary) in my office in X. Other meeting times – both in person and on Zoom – are available by appointment. For those, you should email me -- best -- or otherwise speak to me to set up a time to talk.

Class Meetings/Attendance: This class will meet at X. Except in cases of illness or other important life issue, students are expected to attend all classes (for Covid or disability issues affecting attendance, please make arrangements through the disability office (information below) or the Dean's office). The class will be part lecture and part discussion. Students are expected to attend all classes, to do all assigned readings prior to class, and to be ready to discuss the readings and the questions they raise during our class meetings. I reserve the right to call on any student in class at any time.

There will be **no video recordings** of our class meetings. If students must miss a classes or classes for an excused absence, they are expected to get the notes from a fellow student. I am happy to meet with students during office hours to discuss the content of the class they may have missed.

Restrictions on Computers in Class: To minimize distractions, students are prohibited from using any type of computer or phone into class that is active/turned on (this means laptops, notebooks, smartphones, etc.) *for any purpose other than bringing up assigned readings on the screen*. Student may not browse the internet, engage in social media, chat, or use their computer for any other purpose than accessing course texts. These restrictions, and this rule, are mandatory. Exceptions will be made in individual cases for legitimate, dean-approved reasons, including disability (information below) and covid-related issues cleared through the Dean's or the disability office.

Canvas: We will make use of the course Canvas page. Most significantly, most of the readings in this class are posted on the course Canvas page: you will find any reading in the class listed that is not in a required-for-purchase book posted in the Modules section of the course Canvas page.

Teaching Assistant: X will be the Teaching Assistant for the course. His role in this particular class, however, will involve light, mostly administrative, assistance with a selection of course tasks. I will be personally grading the assignments, including papers and quizzes.

Academic Integrity: Academic integrity is violated by any dishonest act committed in an academic context, including but not limited to cheating, plagiarism (attempting to pass the work of others off as your own, in any way in any part of an assignment), and submitting for credit in this class work done for another class.

The University's policy on Academic Integrity may be found at www.bc.edu/integrity. Ask me if you have any questions about academic integrity; the Political Science Department also offers a quiz and discussion at <http://www.bc.edu/content/bc/schools/cas/polisci/integrity/quiz.html>.

All suspected violations will be reported to the Dean in accordance with University policy. A final grade of "F" for the course will be given in the event of a violation of academic integrity."

Disability Accommodations: If you are a student with a documented disability seeking reasonable accommodations in this course, please contact Kathy Duggan, (617) 552-8093, dugganka@bc.edu, at the Connors Family Learning Center regarding learning disabilities and ADHD. For other students with medical, physical, psychological, and temporary disabilities should register with the Disability Services Office. Go to the following link for more details to register: <https://www.bc.edu/content/bc-web/offices/student-affairs/sites/student-outreach-and-support-services/disability-services.html>

ESL Assistance: Boston College welcomes students from around the world and recognizes the unique perspectives international students bring enrich the campus community. To empower students whose first language is not English, Boston Colleges makes ESL specific resources available on campus, including ESL writing support and conversation appointments through the [Connors Family Learning Center](#). To schedule an appointment call 617-552-0611. A [curated list of web resources](#) is also available through the CFLC website.

Required Books:

Richard Weaver, *Ideas Have Consequences* (University of Chicago, 1948/1984)
Barry Goldwater, *The Conscience of a Conservative* (Princeton, 1960/2007)
Milton Friedman, *Capitalism and Freedom* (University of Chicago, 1962/2020)
James Q. Wilson, *Thinking About Crime* (Basic Books, 1975/2013)
Francis Schaeffer, *A Christian Manifesto* (Crossway 1981)
Thomas Sowell, *The Quest for Cosmic Justice* (Touchstone, 1999)
Matthew Continetti, *The Right: The Hundred Year War for American Conservatism* (Basic Books, 2022)

Podcasts:

Know Your Enemy (KYE)

The Ezra Klein Show (EKS)

Saving Elephants (SE)

The Close Read (Claremont Review of Books) (CR)

Conversations with Bill Kristol (CBK)

Course Requirements: Two Quizzes (30%); Two (2) Papers (50%); Class Attendance/Participation/Ungraded Exercises (20%).

All grades will be calculated by me, on a private Excel sheet -- and not using (idiosyncratic) numbers auto-generated by Canvas, or any other calculating system.

Conservatism in Modern America

WEEK ONE

Introduction – The Conservative Disposition and Development of American Conservatism

TOPICS: Where does conservatism fit within broader currents of American political thought -- such as liberalism, republicanism, nationalism (including racial/ethnic forms of nationalism)? Is American conservatism an identity-based movement? Is it an ideas/philosophy/principles-based movement? A temperament-based movement? Is conservatism a consistent perspective, or is it contextual and reactive, changing with time, politics, and the nature of its targets/opposition/enemies?

Matthew Continetti, *The Right: The Hundred Year War for American Conservatism* (New York: Basic Books, 2022), Chs. 1-3 (“Normalcy and Its Discontents,” “The Revolution of 1932,” “From World War to Cold War”)

Ken I. Kersch, *American Political Thought: An Invitation* - Ch. 1 (Themes and Frameworks in American Political Thought)

Podcasts:

June 1, 2021 – The History of American Conservatism (with George Nash) (SE)

November 10, 2021- Frank Meyer: Father of Fusionism (KYE)

WEEK TWO -- *The Conservative Mind*

TOPICS: Conservatism as a rejection of liberalism, modernity, modern liberalism. Burkean conservatism; conservatism as ideas v. conservatism as temperament; How American is conservatism? Would an American conservatism be different from conservatisms elsewhere?

Richard Weaver, *Ideas Have Consequences* (1948):

Ch. 1: The Unsentimental Sentiment

Ch. 2: Distinction and Hierarchy

Ch. 3: Fragmentation and Obsession

Russell Kirk, *The Conservative Mind* (1953):

Ch. 1: The Idea of Conservatism

Ch. 2: [Edmund] Burke and the Politics of Prescription

Michael Oakeshott, “On Being Conservative” (1956)

Willmoore Kendall, “What is Conservatism?” (1963)

Podcasts:

December 7, 2021 – Conservative Minds (SE)

November 17, 2020 – Exploring Burke (SE)

April 5, 2022 – Armchair Burkeans (with Bo Winegard) (SE)

April 21, 2020 – Russell Kirk, Eccentric Genius (with Bradley Birzer) (SE)

June 29, 2021 – Perfect Bedrock (on Russell Kirk’s Ten Conservative Principles) (SE)

WEEK THREE -- Individualist Liberalism

TOPICS: How much is American conservatism simply a strong version of liberal individualist political thought?

William Graham Sumner, *What Social Classes Owe to Each Other* (1883)

Herbert Hoover, “Rugged Individualism” (1928)

Ayn Rand, “The Nature of Government” (from *The Virtue of Selfishness*) (1961)

Ayn Rand, “John Galt’s Speech” (from *Atlas Shrugged*) (1957)

Ayn Rand, interviewed by Mike Wallace (1959)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aJyShzXob8I>

Whittaker Chambers “Big Sister is Watching You,” *National Review* (1957)

Friedrich Hayek, *The Constitution of Liberty* (1960)

Postscript - “Why I am Not a Conservative”

Podcasts:

May 3, 2022 – Reappraising Herbert Hoover (with George Nash) (SE)

WEEK FOUR -- American Conservatism

TOPICS: Relation of conservative ideas to the birth of the modern American conservative movement; Modern American conservatism as an insurgency within the mid-century Republican Party; Movement to capture the Republican Party; Goldwater to Reagan. The emergence of a movement-conservative Republican Party.

Albert Jay Nock, “Isaiah’s Job” (1956)

Buckley, National Review Mission Statement (1955)

Barry Goldwater, *The Conscience of a Conservative* (1960):
Ch. 1: “The Conscience of a Conservative”

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), “The Sharon Statement” (1960)

Ronald Reagan, “A Time for Choosing” (1964):
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qXBswFfh6AY>

Irving Kristol, “Confessions of a True, Self-Confessed - Perhaps the Only -- ‘Neoconservative’” (1979)

Continetti, *The Right*, Chs. 4, 5 (“A Movement Grows,” “New Frontiers”)

Podcasts:

April 1, 2021 – What is Conservatism? (revisiting the classic Frank Meyer book on this subject) (SE)

June 16, 2020 – Untangling Neoconservatism (with Matthew Continetti) (SE)

WEEK FIVE -- *Place*

TOPICS: What do conservatives mean by “place”? Why do they value geographic rootedness? What are the implications of that “localist” or “traditionalist” grounding? Do their opponents not value place? How much does American conservatism simply represent a powerful critique of individualist liberalism and the ravages of market capitalism? How much can it be described as a strong strain of (civic) republicanism?

John Crowe Ransom, “Reconstructed but Unregenerate” (from *Twelve Southerners, I’ll Take My Stand* (1930))

Richard Weaver, “The Tennessee Agrarians” (1952)

Richard Weaver, “Agrarianism in Exile” (1950)

Richard Weaver, “Two Types of American Individualism” (1963)

Robert Nisbet, *The Quest for Community* (1953)

Ch. 1 - The Loss of Community

Ch. 2 - The Image of Community

Conclusion

From Outside the Movement: Ralph Ellison, “Harlem is Nowhere” (*Harper’s* 1964))

Podcasts:

August 17, 2021 – Uprooted (on place, rootedness, and community) (SE)

WEEK SIX -- *Place (continued)*

TOPICS: What is the relationship between place and the U.S. constitutional order? What was the Founders’ understanding of place? What is the value of geographical rootedness or, for that matter, robust geographic mobility? In the American context, can we separate that issue from a defense of the slave South and “neo-confederatism”? From racism and the maintenance of longstanding racial hierarchies? From any defensible understanding of democracy?

US Constitution, Article I, Section 8; Article VII (Supremacy Clause); 10th Amendment; 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments

Southern Manifesto (1956)

William F. Buckley, Jr., “Segregation and Democracy” *National Review* (1956)

William F. Buckley Jr., “Return to States Rights,” *National Review* (1956)

William F. Buckley, Jr., “Why the South Must Prevail,” *National Review* (1957)

Barry Goldwater, *The Conscience of a Conservative* (1960):

Ch. 3 -- States Rights

Ch. 4 -- And Civil Rights

John T. Flynn, *The Road Ahead: America’s Creeping Revolution* (1949), Ch. 9 - “The War on the South”

Martin Diamond, “What the Framers’ Meant by Federalism” (1962)

James Jackson Kilpatrick, “The Case for States’ Rights” (1962)

From Outside the Movement: Hannah Arendt, “Reflections on Little Rock” *Dissent* (1959)

Hank Williams, Jr., “If the South Woulda Won”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fDkyL9c0QdY>

Video:

Firing Line with William F. Buckley, Jr. – “The Wallace Crusade” with George C. Wallace (January 24, 1968):

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c0xnUtqt_7Q

Firing Line with William F. Buckley, Jr., -- “The Wallace Crusade” with Leander Perez (April 15, 1968):

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cUbjUXsX0n4>

WEEK SEVEN -- God (Foundations/Transcendence)/Social Conservatism

TOPICS: How much is conservatism simply the natural consequence of the notion that the world is superintended by a Creator God who has created Man (albeit marked by Original Sin) in his image? How much of conservatism is derived from the understanding that a Creator God stipulated the laws of nature, and enjoined Man to live by those laws? How much is the US political order premised on these assumptions? Has that changed over time? Is the US, foundationally, a Christian country? If so, does it matter what form/sect of Christianity is involved -- Protestant? Catholic? Quaker? Unitarian? Has Christianity made American freedoms and nation possible? If so, what are the implications of that for American Jews, Hindus, Muslims, Buddhists, Wiccans, or agnostics or atheists? Are conservatives, basically, (white) Christian nationalists?

Francis Cardinal Spellman, *The Road to Victory* (1942)

Ch. 1 - Our God Given Rights

Ch. 5 - Freedom to Do What is Right

Ch. 9 - Two Anchors - Patriotism and Religion

Clarence Manion, “The Founding Fathers and the Natural Law: A Study in the Source of Our Legal Institutions,” *American Bar Association Journal* (June 1949)

Leo Strauss, *Natural Right and History* (1953), Lecture I (“Natural Right and the Historical Approach”)

John Courtney Murray, SJ, *We Hold These Truths: A Catholic Reflection on the American Proposition* (1960)

Phyllis Schlafly, *The Power of the Positive Woman* (1977)

Francis Schaeffer, *A Christian Manifesto* (1981)

Ch. 1 -- The Abolition of Truth and Morality

Ch. 2 -- Foundations for Faith and Freedom

Ch. 6 -- An Open Window

- Ch. 7 -- The Limits of Civil Obedience
- Ch. 8 -- The Use of Civil Disobedience
- Ch. 9 -- The Use of Force

“Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium,” *First Things* (May 1994)

William Barr, Speech at the University of Notre Dame Law School (2019)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IM87WMrCWM>

Senator Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), Commencement Address at King’s College, NYC (2019)

<https://www.c-span.org/video/?460355-1/senator-josh-hawley-commencement-speech-kings-college>

Justice Samuel Alito, Speech to The Federalist Society (2020)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VMnukCVIZWQ>

Justice Samuel Alito, Speech to the Notre Dame Religious Liberty Institute, Rome, Italy (July 2022)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uci4uni608E&t=1s>

Podcasts:

May 31, 2022 – Sex, Abortion and Feminism, as Seen from the Right (with Erika Bachiochi) (EKS)

February 26, 2022 – Mothers of Conservatism (on postwar conservative women activists in southern California) (KYE)

May 9, 2016 – Harvey Mansfield on Manliness (CBK)

May 11, 2015 – Harvey Mansfield on Leo Strauss and the Straussians (CBK)

May 18, 2021 – West Coast (Straussianism) is the Best Coast (an introduction to “Straussianism”) (SE)

April 11, 2016 – Robert P. George on Our Universities, Natural Law, and Social Conservatism (CBK)

WEEK EIGHT -- The State

TOPICS: What do conservatives (and others) mean by “the state”? How is that different from “the government”? Is the state a blessing or a problem – or even curse? Why?

Albert Jay Nock, *Our Enemy, the State* (1935)
Ch. 1

Friedrich Hayek, *The Road to Serfdom* (1944)
Introduction
Ch. 3 -- Individualism and Collectivism
Ch. 5 -- Planning and Democracy
Ch. 6 -- Planning and the Rule of Law

Murray Rothbard, *For A New Liberty: A Libertarian Manifesto* (1973)
Ch. 3 -- The State

Herbert Storing, "The Problem of Big Government" (1962)

Nathan Glazer, "The Limits of Social Policy" *Commentary* (1971)

Continetti, *The Right*, Ch. 8 ("Nixon's Conservatives")

WEEK NINE -- Market Freedom and Capitalism

TOPICS: Is there a war within the conservative mind over the virtues -- or horrors -- of capitalism, free markets, and the commitment to individual liberty (and individualism) that underwrites them? What are the benefits of free markets? How much do you think those benefits actually help generate the society that other conservatives have targeted as insufficiently respectful of stability, place, community, high culture, and authority more generally?

From Outside the Movement:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "Speech at Oglethorpe University" (1932)

R.G. Tugwell, "The Principle of Planning and the Institution of Laissez Faire,"
American Economic Review (March 1932)

Mount Pelerin Society, Statement of Aims (1947)

Henry Hazlitt, *Economics in One Lesson* (1961)

Milton Friedman, *Capitalism and Freedom* (1962)
Introduction
Ch. 1 – The Relation between Economic Freedom and Political Freedom
Ch. 2 – The Role of Government in a Free Society

Milton and Rose Friedman, *Free to Choose* (1980)
Ch. 1 - The Power of the Market

Ch. 2 - The Tyranny of Controls

Irving Kristol, "On Corporate Capitalism in America" (1975)

Podcasts:

April 18, 2020 – The Windbag City (on Chicago School Economics) (KYE)

October 7, 2019 – Working-Class Conservatism (KYE)

July 14, 2014 – Charles Murray on Economic and Moral Life in America (CBK)

WEEK TEN -- Anti-Communism

TOPICS: Why do you think that anticommunism became so central to the postwar conservative political understanding and identity? Postwar conservative anticommunism is often said to have been pushed to the point of crudeness, populist hysteria, conspiracy-theorizing, witch-hunting, war-mongering. Is this true? How much did vigorous anti-communism help unite what would otherwise have been a fractured and inchoate political movement? Once the Berlin Wall fell, what, if anything, has replaced anticommunism in this position within the movement? Are the same conservative impulses and emotions that fueled Cold War anticommunism now fueling the culture wars? How is all this working out?

James Burnham, *Communism: The Struggle for the World* (1947/1967)

Joseph McCarthy, Speech at Wheeling, West Virginia (1950)

Zora Neale Hurston, "Why the Negro Won't Buy Communism" *American Legion Magazine* (1951)

Whittaker Chambers, *Witness* (1952)
Forward in the Form of a Letter to My Children

John Birch Society, *The Blue Book* (1960) [Robert Welch]

Barry Goldwater, *The Conscience of a Conservative* (1960)
Ch. 10 -- The Soviet Menace

Willmoore Kendall, "McCarthyism: The Pons Asinorum of American Conservatism" (1963)

WEEK ELEVEN -- Liberals/The Left

TOPICS: How much does the conservative outlook involve less a commitment to a set of stable, unchanging principles than a continuously unfolding critique of the liberal/left and its perpetually mutating, and escalating, societal ambitions? Is 'owning the libs' a core element of American conservatism?

Max Eastman, *Reflections on the Failure of Socialism* (1955)

Ch. 1 - Both Hopes are False

Ch. 3 - The Real Guarantee of Freedom

Ch. 5 - The Delinquent Liberals

Ch. 10 - Socialism and Human Nature

Irving Kristol, "Socialism: An Obituary for an Idea" (1976)

Irving Kristol, "The Adversary Culture of Intellectuals" (1979)

Thomas Sowell, *The Quest for Cosmic Justice* (1999)

Ch. 1- "The Quest for Cosmic Justice"

[Skim rest of book, and read a few discussions/illustrations that you find interesting to share with the class]

Continetti, *The Right*, Chs. 7, 9 ("The Great Disruption," "The Prairie Fire")

COUNTER:

Woodrow Wilson, *The New Freedom* (1913)

Peggy McIntosh, "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack" (1989)

Podcasts:

November 2, 2021 – What's the Matter with Socialism? (SE)

June 10, 2022 – Socialism is Supposed to be a Working-Class Movement. Why Isn't It? (EKS)

March 30, 2022 – Red Diaper Baby (on David Horowitz's defection from the 1960s New Left)(KYE)

February 1, 2022 – The Genius of Thomas Sowell (with Alan Wolan) (SE)

Professor David Azzerad on The Frightening Endgame of Social Justice

<https://claremontreviewofbooks.com/podcast/the-close-read-professor-david-azerrad-on-the-frightening-endgame-of-social-justice/>

WEEK TWELVE

Problems and Public Policies

TOPICS: How deeply intertwined is the conservative outlook on public policy in the US with the movement's racial understandings, or blind-spots? How much is based on a more grounded and realistic understanding of human nature? How much is based on a rejection of political/social utopianism? How much is grounded in a commitment to

policy based on de-politicized (liberal/leftist) ideology-free science and social science?
How much is derived from foundational principles, like liberty, equality, and the rule of law?

I. Race and Civil Rights

Richard Weaver, *Ideas Have Consequences* (1948)
Ch. 4: Egotism in Work and Art

James Jackson Kilpatrick. "View from a Southern Exposure" (1963)
George Wallace, Inaugural Gubernatorial Address (1963)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ox8Y1WyaD_s

Walter Berns, "Racial Discrimination and the Limits of Judicial Remedy" (1963)

Ernest Van den Haag, "Negroes and Whites: Claims, Rights, and Prospects" (1965)

George Schuyler, "The Case Against the Civil Rights Bill" (1963)
George Schuyler, "The Rising Tide of Black Racism" (1967)

WEEK THIRTEEN -- Race (continued)

Norman Podhoretz, "My Negro Problem -- and Ours" (1963)

Ayn Rand, "Racism" (in *The Virtue of Selfishness*)(1961)

Thomas Sowell, *Civil Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?* (1984)
Ch. 1 -- The Civil Rights Vision
Ch. 2 -- From Equal Opportunity to 'Affirmative Action'
Ch. 4 -- The Special Case of Blacks
Ch. 6 -- Rhetoric or Reality?

Jefferson Cowie, "The Hard Hat Riot Was a Preview of Today's Political Divisions"

EACH STUDENT SHOULD CHOOSE ONE OF THE BELOW POLICY AREAS

II. Poverty and Public Assistance (Welfare)

Barry Goldwater, *The Conscience of a Conservative* (1960):
Ch. 7 -- Taxing and Spending
Ch. 8 -- The Welfare State

Milton Friedman, *Capitalism and Freedom* (1962)
Ch. 11 - Social Welfare Measures
Ch. 12 - Alleviation of Poverty

COUNTER: Walter Weyl, *The New Democracy* (1912)

III. Crime and Public Order

James Q. Wilson, *Thinking About Crime* (1975/1983/2013)

Ch. 3 -- Thinking About Crime

Ch. 4 -- The Police and Crime

Ch. 5 -- Broken Windows: The Police and Neighborhood Safety

Ch. 8 -- Incapacitation

Ch. 12 -- Crime and American Culture

Ch. 13 -- Crime and Public Policy

COUNTER: Elizabeth Hinton, “Will We Ever Get Beyond The Fire Next Time?” *New York Times* (May 21, 2021).

Podcasts:

Dr. William Voegli on Degraded Crime Policy

<https://claremontreviewofbooks.com/podcast/the-close-read-dr-william-voegli-on-degraded-crime-policy/>

WEEK FOURTEEN

The Future of American Conservatism

TOPICS: As the Trump phenomenon continues, many within and outside the movement are now pondering the current state and future of American conservatism. Does Trump and the Trump phenomenon represent continuity or a break in the postwar conservative movement? Is Trump “a conservative”? Is American conservatism in 2022 in a downward spiral? On an upwards trajectory? Treading water? What do you think of the movement’s supposedly new directions – whether in the form of “national conservatism,” “reform conservatism,” West Coast Straussianism, the “[New] New Right,” or a turn to pre-Vatican II Catholic traditionalism? How much does current conservatism -- and the recent direction of the Republican Party -represent a turn toward illiberal authoritarianism, along the lines of Bolsonaro in Brazil, Orban in Hungary, Putin in Russian, and Duterte in the Philippines? Would that be anything new for American conservatism? From what you have read, and we have discussed, do you think the US needs a healthy conservative thought tradition? Or would the country be better off without it? Why or why not?

Continetti, *The Right*, Chs. 13-14 (“The Crisis of the Twenty-First Century,” “The Viral President”)

Publius Decius Mus [Michael Anton], “The Flight 93 Election” *Claremont Review of Books* (2016)

Donald Trump, Inaugural Address (2017)

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I.

Timothy Lombardo, “What are White Workers Thinking?” *Hardcrackers* (June 2020)

Jennifer Medina, “How Democrats Missed Trump’s Appeal to Latino Voters” *New York Times* (November 2020)

Roy Acuff, “Stuck Up Blues”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EMFAgWEa19I>

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II.

National Conservatism – A Statement of Principles (June 2022)

Jonathan Van Maren, “The Realignment is Real,” *The American Conservative* (November 12, 2020)

Ben Hachten, “It’s Not Your Father’s GOP,” *The American Conservative* (November 11, 2020)

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III.

Pete Wehner, “For Conservatives to Have Any Hope, Trump has to Lose,” *New York Times*, (August 24, 2020).

Sam Adler Bell, “The Radical Young Intellectuals Who Want to Take Over the American Right,” *The New Republic* (December 2021)

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IV.

Zack Beauchamp, “The Right’s Favorite Strongman,” *Vox* (August 10, 2021)

Timothy Snyder, “American Abyss,” *New York Times* (January 9, 2021)

Podcasts:

August 11, 2014 – Yuval Levin on Reform Conservatism (CBK)

December 15, 2021 – Young, Radical, and on the Right (with Nate Hochman)(on current “New Right” young conservatives) (KYE)

July 21, 2020 – Gen Z Conservatism (with Nate Hochman) (SE)

May 13, 2022 – What Does the Post-Liberal Right Actually Want? (with Patrick Deneen) (EKS)

Glenn Elmers on Harry V. Jaffa’s Lessons for the Modern Right

<https://claremontreviewofbooks.com/podcast/the-close-read-glenn-ellmers-on-harry-v-jaffas-lessons-for-the-modern-right/>

March 2, 2021 – What a More Responsible Republican Party Would Look Like (with Ramesh Ponnuru) (EKS)

Daniel McCarthy on the Future of the Right

<https://claremontreviewofbooks.com/podcast/the-close-read-daniel-mccarthy-on-the-future-of-the-right/>