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In this wide-ranging narrative, Daniel Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain.

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"Age of Fracture" offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America.

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In this wide-ranging narrative, Daniel T. Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain. Age of Fracture offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America. Through a contagion of visions and metaphors, on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left, earlier notions of history and society that stressed

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solidity, collective institutions, and social ...

Age of Fracture — Daniel T. Rodgers | Harvard University Press

Hence Daniel T. Rodgers's masterly sweep of intellectual history. His age of fracture is “the last quarter of the twentieth century” (p. 2), bounded roughly by the mid-1970s economic crisis and the attacks of September 11, 2001—although he suggests that the latter age-changer was something less than it appeared and that key traits of the “age of fracture” persisted down to his moment, circa 2010.

Daniel T. Rodgers. Age of Fracture | The American ...

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Age of Fracture is a 2011 history book about the disintegration of shared values in American social debate around the 1980s. It was written by Daniel T. Rodgers and published by Belknap Press . It won the 2012 Bancroft Prize .

Age of Fracture - Wikipedia
Age of Fracture by Daniel T.
Rodgers at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN
10: 0674064364 - ISBN 13:
9780674064362 - Harvard
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9780674064362: Age of Fracture
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Daniel T. Rodgers, a historian at
Princeton, offers an interpretation
that helps us understand the
concerns currently dominating

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political, intellectual, and cultural life. In *Age of Fracture*, the 2012 winner of the Bancroft Prize, Rodgers argues that, between 1970 and 2001, a key intellectual and cultural shift took place.

Age of Fracture, by Daniel T. Rodgers (2011) - Not Even Past
Viewed by its acts of mind, the last quarter of the century was an era of disaggregation, a great age of fracture." I should note, though, that one word particularly matters in that summary—"imagined." Rodgers just loves the word.

Age of Fracture (Daniel T. Rodgers) □ The Worthy House
"Age of Fracture" by Daniel T. Rodgers (Harvard University

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Press, 2011) " Age of Fracture is an extraordinary book—an engrossing story of the new age of markets, a new kind of history of ideas, traversing the frontiers between intellectual, political, and public worlds, and a brilliant explanation of contemporary public life."

Age of Fracture | Daniel T. Rodgers

" In The Age of Fracture, Daniel Rodgers offers an elegant, often eloquent, history of intellectual life in the last quarter of the twentieth century. " —Lisa Szefel, History News Network " Rodgers has a knack for characterizing and assessing ideas without reducing them to their strictly polemical dimensions. But he also

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conveys the urgency and consequence of intellectual debate: the sense that it has stakes...

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TORONTO — Age of Fracture is a 'big book.' It was penned by Daniel Rodgers, an intellectual

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historian of America, and professor emeritus at Princeton University. In 2012, Rodgers' tome made him co-winner of the Bancroft Prize, a prestigious award for books about the Americas or diplomacy.

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Age of Fracture : Daniel T. Rodgers : 9780674064362

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"Age of Fracture" covers the history of ideas in the United States during the last quarter of the 20th century. Daniel T. Rodgers discusses how thought and theories affecting large topics such as economics, race, gender, language and power rapidly shifted, were rearranged and fell out of favour.

Age of Fracture by Daniel T.

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Rodgers presents the first broadly gauged history of the ideas and arguments that profoundly reshaped America in the last

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quarter of the twentieth century. From the ways in which Ronald Reagan changed the formulas of the Cold War presidency to the era's intense debates over gender, race, economics, and history, it maps the dynamics through which mid-twentieth-century ideas of structure fell apart between the mid 1970s and the end of the century. Where conventional histories of modern America have focused on specific decades, the book traces the larger transformations in social ideas and visions that reshaped the era from the early 1970s through the end of the century.

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The language of argument uses

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particular words with particular, sometimes shifting meanings, though time. It is true that politicians may act as though they are part of no particular ideological tradition, but history shows that they mainly use an understood meaning to enhance their actions.

"'For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill,' John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New England's founding in 1630. More than three centuries later, Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a ... celebration of American promise. How were Winthrop's long-forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism? In

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[this book], ... Daniel Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea"--Dust jacket fla

How the rise of machines changed the way we think about work—and about success. The phrase “a strong work ethic” conjures images of hard-driving employees working diligently for long hours. But where did this ideal come from, and how has it been buffeted by changes in work itself? While seemingly rooted in America’s Puritan heritage, perceptions of work ethic have actually undergone multiple transformations over the

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centuries. And few eras saw a more radical shift than the American industrial age. Daniel T. Rodgers masterfully explores the ways in which the eclipse of small-scale workshops by mechanized production and mass consumption triggered far-reaching shifts in perceptions of labor, leisure, and personal success. He also shows how the new work culture permeated society, including literature, politics, the emerging feminist movement, and the labor movement. A staple of courses in the history of American labor and industrial society, Rodgers's sharp analysis is as relevant as ever as twenty-first-century workers face another shift brought about by technology. The

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Work Ethic in Industrial America 1850-1920 is a classic with critical relevance in today's volatile economic times.

In a grand and immensely readable synthesis of historical, political, cultural, and economic analysis, a prize-winning historian describes the events that made the American Revolution. Gordon S. Wood depicts a revolution that was about much more than a break from England, rather it transformed an almost feudal society into a democratic one, whose emerging realities sometimes baffled and disappointed its founding fathers.

"The time has come to define feminism; it is no longer possible

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to ignore it." The Century Magazine, 1914 In this landmark addition to scholarship, Nancy F. Cott, author of *The Bonds of Womanhood*, offers a new interpretation of American feminism during the early decades of this century--a period traditionally viewed as one in which women won the right to vote and then lost interest in feminist issues. Cott argues instead that this period was a time of crisis and transition from the nineteenth-century "woman movement" to the beginning of modern feminism. Many of the issues that are central to women today, says Cott, were firmly articulated in the early decades of this century. For example, the problem of defining sexual

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equality so as to recognize sexual difference between men and women, the ambiguous potential of a movement seeking individual freedoms for women by mobilizing sex solidarity, and the tensions involved in attaining full expression in work and love are all enduring elements of feminism seized upon by women of the 1910s and 1920s. First discussing how feminism was indebted to its predecessors, Cott shows that increasing heterogeneity and diverse loyalties among women in the early twentieth century contradicted the premise of the nineteenth-century "cause of woman" (the singular noun symbolizing the unity of the female sex). From this crisis emerged feminism, championing

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individual variability and refuting the premise that a singular "woman" existed. Cott focuses on the suffrage-campaign milieu in which feminism arose, giving particular attention to the character and role of the National Woman's Party from its militant suffrage days to its advocacy of the equal right amendment in the 1920s. Against prevailing interpretations of the decline of women's political activities after 1920, Cott counterposes the swelling numbers in women's voluntary associations and their political efforts. She also analyzes the pitfalls that awaited women who tried for effectiveness in the male-dominated political parties. She sets the controversy over the equal rights amendment in new

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context, discussing the full dimensions of the conflict as not merely over personalities, tactics, or class loyalties, but as a signal example of the modern problem of capturing sexual equality and sexual difference in law. The book explores the irony-strewn path of women who as aspiring professionals and political actors attempted to put into practice the feminist intent to replace the abstraction "woman" with, instead, "the human sex." This history--the story of women who first claimed the name feminists--builds an essential bridge between the presuffrage period and today.

Just as economists struggle today to justify the free market after the

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global economic crisis, an earlier generation revisited their worldview after the Great Depression. In this intellectual history of that project, Burgin traces the evolution of postwar economic thought in order to reconsider the most basic assumptions of a market-centered world.

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