

# Chapter 25 The Conservative Tide Answers

Chapter 25 The Conservative Tide Answers Chapter 25 The Conservative Tide Answers The 1980s marked a significant shift in American politics characterized by the rise of conservatism and the election of Ronald Reagan. This era saw a reshaping of the political landscape with Republicans gaining control of both the White House and Congress. This chapter explores the key factors that contributed to this conservative tide, examining the social, economic, and cultural forces that fueled this political realignment.

**Roots of Conservative Resurgence**

**Discontent with the Liberal Agenda**

The 1960s and 1970s witnessed a surge of liberal policies including civil rights legislation, affirmative action, and the expansion of the welfare state. Some Americans, particularly those in rural areas and suburbs, felt alienated by these changes, believing they eroded traditional values and undermined individual responsibility.

**Economic Uncertainty**

The 1970s were marked by economic stagnation, high inflation, and energy crises. This economic instability fueled a sense of anxiety and disillusionment with the Democratic Party's handling of the economy, creating an opening for conservative economic policies.

**Cultural Conservatism**

The cultural upheavals of the 1960s, including the counterculture movement and the rise of feminism, challenged traditional norms and values. This cultural shift led to a backlash among conservatives who sought to restore traditional morality and family structures.

**Ronald Reagan: The Champion of Conservatism**

Ronald Reagan, a former actor and governor of California, emerged as the figurehead of the conservative movement. His charismatic personality, coupled with his clear message of limited government, individual liberty, and a strong national defense, resonated with voters. His 1980 victory marked a decisive shift in American politics, signaling the end of the liberal dominance that had prevailed since the New Deal.

**Reagan's Policies and Their Impact**

**Economic Policy**

Reagan's economic policies, known as Reaganomics, focused on tax cuts for businesses and individuals, deregulation of the economy, and a balanced budget. While these policies initially led to economic growth, they also contributed to widening income inequality and a decline in social programs.

**Social Policy**

Reagan took a hardline stance on social issues, opposing abortion, supporting prayer in schools, and promoting traditional family values. He also appointed conservative judges to the Supreme Court, shaping the legal landscape for decades to come.

**Foreign Policy**

Reagan's foreign policy was characterized by a strong anticommunist stance. He significantly increased military spending and engaged in aggressive rhetoric towards the Soviet Union, supporting anticommunist movements around the world.

**The Conservative Movement's Legacy**

The rise of conservatism under Reagan had a lasting impact on American politics. It transformed the Republican Party into a

dominant force reshaped the political landscape and influenced subsequent generations of political leaders. Reagan's legacy continues to inspire conservative activists and politicians. The Republican Party's platform today reflects many of the core principles of Reaganism, including limited government, individual liberty, and a strong national defense. Reagan's policies have had a profound and enduring impact on American society. His economic policies, while controversial, helped to shape the current economic landscape. His social policies have influenced debates on abortion, same-sex marriage, and other social issues. The conservative tide that began in the 1980s has continued to ebb and flow, shaping the political discourse and influencing the direction of American politics. The battles over these issues continue to this day, reflecting the enduring legacy of the conservative resurgence under Ronald Reagan.

**Conclusion**

The conservative tide of the 1980s, propelled by discontent with the liberal agenda, economic uncertainty, and cultural conservatism, was a defining moment in American history. Ronald Reagan, as the champion of this movement, transformed the political landscape and left a lasting impact on American politics and society. The conservative movement's core principles continue to resonate, influencing political debates and shaping the trajectory of American policy. The legacy of the conservative resurgence under Reagan remains a subject of ongoing analysis and debate, reflecting the complex and dynamic nature of American political history. 3

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we are told that this is a new world with which old theories cannot cope but the dynamic driving the current global transformation is not as new as our pundits and politicians pretend the global market place of our day may have little in

common with the tamed welfare capitalism of the post war period but it is uncannily reminiscent of the untamed capitalism of 100 years ago keynes and beveridge may be dead but marx malthus and ricardo have had a new lease of life in these timely essays david marquand challenges the fashionable amnesia of the 1990s and addresses the crucial questions raised by the capitalist renaissance which has followed the collapse of communism and the end of the cold war in this bewildering new world which is at the same time an all too familiar old world how can the values of social solidarity and democratic citizenship be realized granted that socialism is no longer with us does it have anything to say from beyond the grave how is socialism s great antagonist liberalism faring in this new world and what are the prospects of an accommodation between the two where does the new medievalism of contemporary europe fit in how do the special peculiarities of the british state the identity it embodies and the political economy over which it presides relate to those wider issues what room for maneuver do they give the british left these questions make up the agenda for the new reckoning

faith in the free market the idea that for instance profit seeking managed care companies will improve the health care delivery system has become a basic tenet of public policy debate but as joel blau demonstrates in this eye opening book so called free market programs have been a dismal failure heightening inequality lowering the median standard of living and steadily eroding the quality of our social and political life in illusions of prosperity blau launches a far reaching assault on idea that the market knows best blau writes that while the share of the national income held by the bottom four fifths of the population the poor and broad middle class combined has continued to decline the top fifth gained 97 percent of the increase in total household income between 1979 and 1994 few experiments blau comments yield such clear outcomes although many had hoped to benefit from the new market economy this affluent fifth is the only segment of the population that truly has blau looks at recent reforms in nafta education job training welfare and much more showing that the new social policies have made matters worse because reforms that rely on the market can t compensate for the market s deficiencies instead he calls for a stronger more caring government to counter the debilitating effects of the market and he urges the development of the broadest possible political alliances to ensure economic security sure to raise controversy illusions of prosperity turns today s conventional wisdom inside out making a profound case for the importance of a strong government in a world where markets do not have all the answers

during the past quarter century free market capitalism was recognized not merely as a successful system of wealth creation but as the key determinant of the health of political and cultural democracy now renowned british journalist and historian godfrey hodgson takes aim at this popular view in a book that promises to become one of the most important political histories of our time

more equal than others looks back on twenty five years of what Hodgson calls the conservative ascendancy in America demonstrating how it has come to dominate American politics. Hodgson disputes the notion that the rise of conservatism has spread affluence and equality to the American people. Quite the contrary, he writes, the most distinctive feature of American society in the closing years of the twentieth century was its great and growing inequality. He argues that the combination of conservative ideology and corporate power and dominance by mass media, obsessed with lifestyle and celebrity, have caused America to abandon much of what was best in its past. In fact, he writes, income and wealth inequality have become so extreme that America now resembles the class stratified societies of early twentieth century Europe more equal than others addresses a broad range of issues with chapters on politics, the new economy, immigration, technology, women, race, and foreign policy among others. A fitting sequel to the author's critically acclaimed *America in Our Time: More Equal than Others*, *More Equal than Others* is not only an outstanding synthesis of history but a trenchant commentary on the state of the American dream.

After the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, President Lyndon Johnson took the country in another direction when he signed the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act with his first teacher, Kathryn Deadrich, by his side. She had watched her students thrive under her loving guidance and was invited to dinners as a respected member of her students' families. The petite, vivacious Ms. Deadrich did her job well, unimpeded by the government. From 1946, Congress had failed to inject curriculum into classrooms, but where government and education met at the passage gate of the Federal Reserve, an unholy alliance was forged. In 1983, the *Damage Report* was published in *A Nation at Risk*, which quantified the loss of literacy and critical thinking skills as an act of war. There was a desperate search for answers in *Kronos*. The answers are revealed in a battle without time: a teacher-journalist exposes a monstrous Federal Reserve that took down education and committed other heinous acts in this historic thriller filled with international intrigue.

In these far-reaching essays, Stanley Aronvitz examines some of the crucial cultural shifts associated with the crisis of modernity and argues that art is a kind of social knowledge.

Between 1941 and 1946, in response to the devastation caused by World War II, memories of the Great Depression and the prospect of Soviet expansion, a group of politicians, diplomats, and economists in the United States and Great Britain sought to repair the ruined economies of Europe and secure economic prosperity for America. Their program, which became known as multilateralism, called for reduced quotas on imports, lowered tariffs, the abandonment of currency exchange controls, and economic decision making by international bodies. Randall Woods explores this attempt to create an interdependent world.

economy and sets it against the broader political and strategic backdrop of the period in the united states multilateralism attracted new deal liberals because it proposed to help not only the established economic interests but traditionally disadvantaged groups such as farmers and industrial workers as well moderate socialists in britain also lent their support to a liberalized trading system as did many conservatives on both sides of the atlantic believing that the program would preserve some degree of free enterprise in the international economy unfortunately for its disciples woods argues multilateralism was so modified by the forces of isolationism and economic nationalism and by bureaucratic politics in the united states that it failed to achieve its economic and strategic goals the international economy that emerged after world war ii was not an equitable partnership and merely finalized the fifty year process by which the united states supplanted great britain as the arbiter of western capitalism in the end modified multilateralism hampered rather than facilitated the free flow of goods and capital and it did little to promote social democracy

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