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The Redemptive Self Stories Americans Live By Revised And Expanded Edition

The Redemptive Self Stories Americans Live By Revised And Expanded Edition by Dan P. McAdams

Foundational to McAdams's work is the idea that the self is constructed through the processes of narrative. The Redemptive Self stories are a kind of self-positivity or self-affirmation that allows individuals to construct their identity in a way that embraces the positive and allows for forgiveness of past mistakes. These stories help individuals to see themselves as capable of change and growth, even after periods of suffering or failure. McAdams argues that these stories are important for personal development and for understanding the experiences of others. They are a way for individuals to make sense of their lives and to develop a sense of agency and control over their own destinies.

The book is divided into three parts. The first part focuses on the construction of the Redemptive Self stories, with chapters on narrative identity, personal values, and motives. The second part explores the function of these stories in social organization, individual identity, and imaginative culture. The third part considers the role of Redemptive Self stories in contemporary American culture and politics.

The book includes case studies of individuals from different walks of life, including business leaders, politicians, and entertainers. It also provides examples of how Redemptive Self stories have been used to address social issues such as race relations, substance use, and political identity. McAdams argues that these stories have helped to shape the course of American history and continue to influence contemporary American culture.

The Redemptive Self stories are an important aspect of American culture and continue to be an influential force in shaping the way Americans think about themselves and their place in the world. The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the role of narrative in the construction of identity and the importance of personal development.

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Dan P. McAdams is a psychologist and author who has written extensively on the topic of narrative identity. He is a professor at Northwestern University and has written several books on the subject, including The Redemptive Self Stories Americans Live By Revised And Expanded Edition. This book is a comprehensive exploration of the role of narrative in the construction of identity and the importance of personal development. McAdams argues that Redemptive Self stories are an important aspect of American culture and continue to be an influential force in shaping the way Americans think about themselves and their place in the world. The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the role of narrative in the construction of identity and the importance of personal development.

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The Redemptive Self

Dan P. McAdams 1993-01-01 This book should be value for all those who are interested in enhancing their self-understanding. It should also serve as useful classroom text for undergraduates and advanced students in personality and social psychology, counseling and psychotherapy.

The Stories We Live by

Dan P. McAdams 2006 George W. Bush and the Redemptive Dream is the first true psychological analysis based on established theories and the latest research. Short and focused, written in an engaging style, this book offers a truly penetrating look at psychology and the narrative study of lives, focuses on several key events in Bush's life, such as the death of his sister at age 7, his commitment to sobriety on his 40th birthday, and his reaction to the terrorist attacks of September 11. McAdams, an international leader in personality psychology and the narrative study of lives, focuses on several key events in Bush's life, such as the death of his sister at age 7, his commitment to sobriety on his 40th birthday, and his reaction to the terrorist attacks of September 11.

The Secret Constitution

George P. Fletcher 2003-01-16 Americans hate and distrust their government. At the same time, Americans love and trust their government. These contradictory attitudes are resolved by Fletcher's novel interpretation of constitutional history. We argue that we have two constitutions--still living side by side--that cater to freedom and fear, the latter that satisfies our needs for security and social justice. The first constitution came into force in 1789. It stresses freedom, voluntary association, and republican elitism. The second constitution begins with the Gettysburg Address and emphasizes equality, organic nationhood, and popular democracy.

The Metaphorical Memoir

Lauren Slater 2012-11-14 "The beauty of Lauren Slater's prose is shocking," said Newsday about Welcome to My Country, and now, in this powerful and provocative new book, Slater brilliantly explores a mind, a body, and a life under siege. Diagnosis as a child with a strange illness, brought up in a family given to fantasy and ambition, Lauren Slater developed seizures, auras, neurological disturbances--and an ability to lie. In Lying: A Metaphorical Memoir, Slater details a coming-of-age story with an emotionally exploring the nature of truth, and of whether it is ever possible to tell--or to know--the facts about a self, a human being, a life, lying chronicles the doctors, the tests, the seizures, the family ambitions, even as it explores a sensitive child's journey as both metaphor and a means of attention-getting: a human being's vulnerability to reality, and to storytelling, as well as the shifting perceptions and images of who we are and what he's inside. It is the matter with us, as it lying. Lauren Slater forces us to redraw the boundary between what we know as fact and what we believe we create as fiction. Here a young woman discovers not only what plagued her but also what made her: the birth of sensuality, her creativity as an artist--in a book that reaffirms how a fine writer can reveal what is common to us all in the course of telling her own unique story. About Welcome to My Country, the San Francisco Chronicle said, "Every page brims with beautifully rendered images of thoughts, feelings, emotional states. The same can be said about Lying: A Metaphorical Memoir."

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Our Secret Constitution

George P. Fletcher 2003-11-06 Americans hate and distrust their government. At the same time, Americans love and trust their government. These contradictory attitudes are resolved by Fletcher's novel interpretation of constitutional history. We argue that we have two constitutions--still living side by side--that cater to freedom and fear, the latter that satisfies our needs for security and social justice. The first constitution came into force in 1789. It stresses freedom, voluntary association, and republican elitism. The second constitution begins with the Gettysburg Address and emphasizes equality, organic nationhood, and popular democracy.

These radical differences between our two constitutions explain our ambivalence and self-contradictory attitudes toward government. With September 11 the second constitution--which Fletcher calls the Secret Constitution--became ascendant. When America is under threat, the nation outbids its solidarity, it overcomes its fear and looks to government for protection and the pursuit of social justice. In short, a nation that must "long endure" have never been more relevant to American politics. "Fletcher's argument has intriguing implications beyond the sweeping subject of this profoundly thought-provoking book,"--The Denver Post.