

## THE LIBERAL TRADITION IN AMERICA HARTZ LOUIS%0A

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[Louis Hartz - Wikipedia](#)

Career. Hartz is best known for his classic book *The Liberal Tradition in America* (1955), which presented a view of America's past that sought to explain its conspicuous absence of ideologies. Hartz argued that American political development occurs within the context of an enduring, underlying Lockean liberal consensus. [Summary of Hartz: The liberal tradition in America - From ...](#)

Hartz, 1955. The liberal tradition in America. In Brief. Because Americans never struggled with feudalism, American society didn't ever have to overcome a stubborn, confining social order. Americans fought for independence, true; but they never had a social revolution, only a political one. In contrast with Europe, America is a democracy of consensus, where both parties are liberals at heart.

[Nobody Here but Us Liberals - The New York Times](#)

And since Hartz believed that the liberal tradition in America unlocked the secret of everything that had ever taken place in American politics, his generalizations can be breathtaking. Some

[The Liberal Tradition in America: Louis Hartz ...](#)

Louis Hartz's *The Liberal Tradition in America* has become a hidden classic of American political and intellectual history. Hartz's thesis is that the United States, as one of the only daughters of the liberal Enlightenment-- is fundamentally a liberal nation. Despite the left-right divide of contemporary liberals and conservatives, most conservatives are a variant of liberal, and this

[The Liberal Tradition in America by Louis Hartz - Goodreads](#)

Hartz's influential interpretation of American political thought since the Revolution. He contends that America gave rise to a new concept of a liberal society, a liberal tradition that has been central to our experience of events both at home and abroad.

[In Retrospect: Lous Hartz's The Liberal Tradition in America](#)

Louis Hartz, *The Liberal Tradition in America*, New York: Harcourt, Brace, and World, Inc., 1955. Almost half a century after its publication in 1955, Louis Hartz's *The Liberal Tradition in America* continues to influence the way many Americans think about their nation and its history. Conservatives and radicals alike still explicitly invoke or implicitly embrace Hartz's analysis to support [Louis Hartz and the Liberal Tradition: From Consensus to ...](#)

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., declared this to be as a matter of American policy at the close of the 1940s in *The Vital Center*, and it was declared to be an empirical reality in American history by Louis Hartz (1919-1986) in the early 1950s in *The Liberal Tradition in America*. . . .

### **The Liberal Tradition in America: An Interpretation of ...**

Harcourt, Brace, 329 pp. \$4.75. Mr. Hartz attempts to explain the American liberal tradition by relating it to European history. This relation, he tells us, lies primarily in the absence of feudalism in America, and secondarily in the crucial influence of certain European ideas (or rather books

### **Louise Hartz, The Liberal Tradition in America: An ...**

*The Liberal Tradition in America*, by Louis Hartz, appeared in 1955. Since then it has taken a place among those few recent essays interpreting the course of American political thought that deserve our serious consideration.

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Hartz's influential interpretation of American political thought since the Revolution. He contends that Americana gave rise to a new concept of a liberal society, a liberal tradition that has been central to our experience of events both at home and abroad. New Introduction by Tom Wicker; Index.

### **Louis Hartz - Notes - Louis Hartz Chapter II(America and ...**

Louis Hartz, Chapter I (America and the World) and Chapter II (The Liberal Tradition in America) Chapter One: Concept of a Liberal Society 1. America and Europe analysis of book is based on truth of American history, that America was settled by men who fled from feudal and clerical oppressions of Old World o in American society, non

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Document; Chapter Two, The Perspectives of 1776, I, Hebraism: The Chosen People. When Tocqueville wrote that the great advantage of the American lay in the fact that he did not have to endure a democratic revolution, he advanced what was surely one of his most

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