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Smith studied classical and philosophy at Oxford University and earned a master’s and doctorate in sociology from the London School of Economics. He was the first president of the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism. Work Smith’s best-known contribution to the field is the distinction between a citizen and an ethnic type of state, nationalism, and the idea that all nations have a dominant ethnic core. Smith agrees with other authors that nationalism is a modern phenomenon, but argues that the state has modern origins. He is a former student of the philosopher and anthropologist Ernest Gelner, but he did not share his views on nationalism in the long run. He created an approach of nationalism that symbolized the nation, a synthesis of modernism and traditional views on the subject. Nationalist Smith argues that nationalism draws on the existing history of groups trying to push this history into a history shared with common sense. That’s not to say that this history should be academically rational or cooperative, but Smith argues that many nationalisms are based on interpretations of historically flawed past events and tend to mythologize small, inaccurate parts of history. Moreover, Smith says, nationalist interpretations of the past are often manipulated to justify modern politics and ethnic status. According to Smith, nationalism does not require that all members of the state be alike, but it must be a fierce sense of solidarity for the country and other member states. A sense of nationalism can reside and be generated from the dominant ideology that exists in a given locale. Nationalism is based on existing kinship. And belief systems. Smith describes the ethnic groups that form the background of the modern state as peoples. [Citation required] when the national anthem and national state of the state smith notes, we can only call the country a ‘nation state’ when one ethnic and cultural population resides on the border of the state, the boundaries of that state are joint with the boundaries of its ethnic and cultural population. [3] Smith defines nationalism as an ideological movement to achieve and maintain autonomy, unity, and identity on behalf of a population that some members consider a real or potential state. Meanwhile, a nation is a population that shares its historic territories, common myths and historical memories, popular culture, a common economy, and common legal rights and obligations for its members. The Etneys, in turn, are defined as named units of population with common ancestral myths and historical memories, elements of shared culture, some connections to historical territories and at least among the elites. [5] Even if not all attributes appear at the same time, the boundaries of ethics are very recognizable. In other words, it’s not a matter of the smallest common denominator. [Citation required], Smith says, countries can find ethnic elements that survive in modern countries, even if they are modern products. Ethnic groups are different from countries. The state is the result of a triple revolution that begins with the development of capitalism and leads to bureaucracy and cultural centralization, along with the loss of power in the church. However, Smith argues that modernism cannot be considered because of the many cases of ancient nations. He is often considered the ‘Founding Father’ of the ethno symbol. Smith’s ethno-symbolic approach was critically reviewed by several modernist states meet these criteria. Smith, Anthony D. 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