

Abstract

Nationalism as well as liberalism and socialism is a main factor in modern politics. In his work "The Open Society and Its Enemies," which is his war effort against Nazism, K.R. Popper refers to the national problems including the Jewish problems and is totally opposed to nationalism in general. He is a cosmopolitan liberalist indeed. In this paper I critically examine Popper's view on nationalism and conclude that there can be a more liberal nationalism that Popper overlooks which is compatible with his more general philosophical position.