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Democracy Dialogue And Community Action Truth And Reconciliation In Greensboro:

Democracy, Dialogue, and Community Action Spoma Jovanovic, 2012-11-01 On November 3 1979 five protest marchers in Greensboro North Carolina were shot and killed by the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party There were no police present but television crews captured the shootings on video Despite two criminal trials none of the killers ever served time for their crimes exposing what many believed to be the inadequacy of judicial political and economic systems in the United States Twenty five years later in 2004 Greensboro residents inspired by post apartheid South Africa initiated a Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC to take public testimony and examine the causes sequence of events and consequences of the massacre The TRC was to be a process and a tool by which citizens could feel confident about the truth of the city's history in order to reconcile divergent understandings of past and current city values and it became the foundation for the first Truth and Reconciliation Commission in the United States Spoma Jovanovic who worked alongside other community members to document the grassroots effort to convene the first TRC in the United States provides a resource and case study of how citizens in one community used their TRC as a way to understand the past and conceive the future This book preserves the historical significance of a people's effort to seek truth and work for reconciliation shows a variety of discourse models for other communities to use in seeking to redress past harms and demonstrates the power of community action to promote participatory democracy

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Human Rights and Justice for All Carrie

Walling, 2022-02-16 Human rights is an empowering framework for understanding and addressing justice issues at local domestic and international levels This book combines US based case studies with examples from other regions of the world to explore important human rights themes the equality universality and interdependence of human rights the idea of international crimes strategies of human rights change and justice and reconciliation in the aftermath of human rights violations From Flint and Minneapolis to Xinjiang and Mt Sinjar this book challenges a wide variety of readers students professors activists human rights professionals and concerned citizens to consider how human rights apply to their own lives and equip them to be changemakers in their own communities

Crimes against Humanity in the Land of the Free

Imani Michelle Scott, 2014-08-20 This vital book considers the compelling and addictive hold that racism has had on centuries of Americans explores historical and contemporary norms complicit in the problem and appeals to the U S government to improve race relations rectify existent social imperfections and guard against future race based abuses Despite an assertion by the founding fathers that all men are created equal and the Fourteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution that guarantees equal protection the race based oppression that has characterized most of America's history shows that in practice our society has rarely measured up to principle Why has deep seated racial conflict in America continued for so long This unprecedented examination into the topic explores the evidence and consequences of what seems to be an addiction to

racism in the United States analyzing the related disconnect between our nation's stated moral principles and social realities and assessing how U.S. citizens of all races can take individual action to start the long needed healing process. The contributors to this work present interdisciplinary perspectives and discussions on American history, politics, philosophy, and 21st century psycho-social conditions as they relate to the oppression, social injustice, and racism that have occurred and continue to occur in the United States. The discussions allow readers to grasp the serious challenges at hand and direct them towards recognizing the potential for conflict transformation and reconciliation through a non-conventional co-created Truth Reconciliation and Peace Process (TRPP) to begin resolving America's dysfunction. This is essential reading for anyone who seeks to understand the sources of perpetual racially based conflict, disparity, and hatred in the United States, identify the social injuries of exposure to centuries of racism, move America towards harmonious interracial relationships, and improve its international standing as a peace building nation that is truly committed to human rights throughout the world.

Creating Space for Democracy Timothy J. Shaffer, Nicholas V. Longo, 2023-07-03

We live in divisive and polarizing times, often remaining in comfortable social bubbles and experiencing few genuine interactions with people who are different or with whom we disagree. Stepping out and turning to one another is difficult but necessary. For our democracy to thrive at a time when we face wicked problems that involve tough trade-offs, it is vital that all citizens participate fully in the process. We need to learn to listen, think, and act with others to solve public problems. This collaborative task begins with creating space for democracy. This book provides a guide for doing so on campus through deliberation and dialogue. At the most basic level, this book describes collaborative and relational work to engage with others and co-create meaning. Specifically, dialogue and deliberation are processes in which a diverse group of people moves toward making a collective decision on a difficult public issue. This primer offers a blueprint for achieving the civic mission of higher education by incorporating dialogue and deliberation into learning at colleges and universities. It opens by providing a conceptual framework with leading voices in the dialogue and deliberation field, providing insights on issues pertinent to college campuses: free speech and academic freedom, neutrality, and the role of deliberation in civic engagement. Subsequent sections describe a diverse range of methods and approaches used by several organizations that pioneered and sustained deliberative practices, outline some of the many ways in which educators and institutions are using dialogue and deliberation in curricular, co-curricular, and community spaces, including venues such as student centers, academic libraries, and residence halls. All of the chapters, including a Resource Section, provide readers with a starting point for conceptualizing and implementing their own deliberation and dialogue initiatives. This book, intended for all educators who are concerned about democracy, imparts the power and impact of public talk, offers the insights and experiences of leading practitioners, and provides the grounding to adopt or adapt the models in their own settings to create educative spaces and experiences that are humanizing, authentic, and productive. It is an important resource for campus leaders, student affairs practitioners, librarians, and centers of

institutional diversity community engagement teaching excellence and service learning as well as faculty particularly those in the fields of communication studies education and political science A Co Publication with AAC U and Campus Compact

Truth in the Public Sphere Jason Hannan,2016-10-20 Has truth become a casualty of America s increasingly caustic and volatile political culture Truth in the Public Sphere seeks to understand the significance of truth for the everyday world of human communication To this end this book explores the place of truth in several facets of the public sphere language ethics journalism politics media and art Featuring an international group of contributors from across the humanities and social sciences this collection is a definitive supplement to theoretical debates about the meaning and status of truth Mourning in America David W. McIvor,2016-10-20 Recent years have brought public mourning to the heart of American politics as exemplified by the spread and power of the Black Lives Matter movement which has gained force through its identification of pervasive social injustices with individual losses The deaths of Sandra Bland Michael Brown Freddie Gray Trayvon Martin Tamir Rice Walter Scott and so many others have brought private grief into the public sphere The rhetoric and iconography of mourning has been noteworthy in Black Lives Matter protests but David W McIvor believes that we have paid too little attention to the nature of social mourning its relationship to private grief its practices and its pathologies and democratic possibilities In Mourning in America McIvor addresses significant and urgent questions about how citizens can mourn traumatic events and enduring injustices in their communities McIvor offers a framework for analyzing the politics of mourning drawing from psychoanalysis Greek tragedy and scholarly discourses on truth and reconciliation Mourning in America connects these literatures to ongoing activism surrounding racial injustice and it contextualizes Black Lives Matter in the broader politics of grief and recognition McIvor also examines recent grassroots organized truth and reconciliation processes such as the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission 2004 2006 which provided a public examination of the Greensboro Massacre of 1979 a deadly incident involving local members of the Communist Workers Party and the Ku Klux Klan Expression in Contested Public Spaces Spoma Jovanovic,2021-08-06 Expression in Contested Public Spaces Free Speech and Civic Engagement addresses how people express themselves and their differences in ways that amplify the many voices central to the mission of democracy This book investigates in what ways and in what discursive forms people interrupt the status quo or unjust practices to advance positive social change The chapters feature research activity engaged scholarship and creative expression to boldly frame the issues of free speech amid attempts to chill and silence expressions of dissent in order to demonstrate how community organizers activists and scholars use their voices to advance peace and justice befitting the human condition Scholars and students of communication and the social sciences will find this book particularly interesting Truth and Reconciliation Thomas E. Malewitz,2024-02-15 Framed within the lens of Robert Greenleaf s Servant Leadership model Truth and Reconciliation examines and explores trends through global historical accounts and examples of diplomatic leadership surrounding the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions of South Africa and

Canada as a guide to approach America's divided identity and racial tensions Through the wisdom and diplomacy illustrated during the transition of a South African nation defined by legal racial segregation of apartheid to democracy as well as a Canadian national identity deeply scarred through the cultural genocide of generations of First Nations children and families through the abusive Residential School system and the Sixties Scoop it is the hope that this manuscript will offer insights as well as a theological lens for reflection to approach a nonviolent narrative based option of seeking truth and the first steps toward reconciliation beyond cyclic ideologies By highlighting the historical parallels between South Africa Canada and America this manuscript serves as a conversation starter offering reflective stories and activities to help establish an initial dialogue in a nation whose consciousness remains deeply rooted in unresolved cultural conflict from Indigenous genocide as well as the residual deep cultural challenges and stereotypes of American slavery ideology and practices

Transitional Justice in the United States of America Brianne McGonigle Leyh, 2025-08-08 This book employs a transitional justice lens in order to explore justice initiatives in the United States of America Transitional justice developed out of societal demands to better address serious abuse injustice and atrocities initially in South American post authoritarian contexts transitioning to democratic states and later elsewhere but especially within post conflict contexts The lens of transitional justice has only rarely been extended to the United States and never in a comprehensive way This book aims to provide a contemporary and critical analysis of relevant developments and debates within the United States related to transitional justice Using the framework of the five main pillars of transitional justice truth reparation accountability guarantee of non repetition and memory the book identifies and explores relevant justice initiatives both historical and contemporary across federal state and local levels in the United States The empirical examples taken up show how a broad array of civil society actors are driving transitional justice processes across the country By recognizing both extraordinary and ordinary justice processes as transitional justice the book offers a broader understanding of how groups navigate transitions to more democratic peaceful and socially just societies The examples further shed light on the expansion of the field to nontraditional contexts the relationship between global norms and local practices and the role of law and political compromise The book concludes by emphasizing the value and power of the plurality of initiatives taking shape across the United States but calls for a more coherent transitional justice policy at the national level This book is relevant for scholars and students with interests in transitional justice conflict resolution human rights Indigenous studies culture and race

United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Zachary Daniel Kaufman, 2016 In *United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Principles Politics and Pragmatics* Zachary D Kaufman explores the U S government's support for or opposition to certain transitional justice institutions By first presenting an overview of possible responses to atrocities such as war crimes tribunals and then analyzing six historical case studies Kaufman evaluates why and how the United States has pursued particular transitional justice options since World War II This book challenges the legalist paradigm which postulates that liberal states pursue war

crimes tribunals because their decision makers hold a principled commitment to the rule of law Kaufman develops an alternative theory prudentialism which contends that any state liberal or illiberal may support bona fide war crimes tribunals More generally prudentialism proposes that states pursue transitional justice options not out of strict adherence to certain principles but as a result of a case specific balancing of politics pragmatics and normative beliefs Kaufman tests these two competing theories through the U S experience in six contexts Germany and Japan after World War II the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 the 1990 1991 Iraqi offenses against Kuwaitis the atrocities in the former Yugoslavia in the 1990s and the 1994 Rwandan genocide Kaufman demonstrates that political and pragmatic factors featured as or more prominently in U S transitional justice policy than did U S government officials normative beliefs Kaufman thus concludes that at least for the United States prudentialism is superior to legalism as an explanatory theory in transitional justice policymaking

Transitional Justice in Aparadigmatic Contexts Tine Destrooper,Line Engbo Gissel,Kerstin Bree Carlson,2023-03-23 This book explores the practical and theoretical opportunities as well as the challenges raised by the expansion of transitional justice into new and aparadigmatic cases The book defines transitional justice as the pursuit of accountability recognition and or disruption and applies an actor centric analysis focusing on justice actors intentions of and responses to transitional justice It offers a typology of different transitional justice contexts ranging from societies experiencing ongoing conflict to consolidated democracies and includes chapters from all types of aparadigmatic contexts This covers transitional justice in states with contested political authority shared political authority and consolidated political authority The transitional justice initiatives explored by the wide range of contributors are those of Afghanistan Belgium France Greenland Denmark Libya Syria Turkey Kurdistan UK Iraq US and Yemen Through these aparadigmatic case studies the book develops a new framework that appropriate to its expanding reach allows us to understand the practice of transitional justice in a more context sensitive bottom up and actor oriented way which leaves room for the complexity and messiness of interventions on the ground The book will appeal to scholars and practitioners in the broad field of transitional justice as represented in law criminology politics conflict studies and human rights The Introduction Chapter 8 and the Concluding Remarks of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Everybody Eats Marianne LeGreco,Niesha Douglas,2021-08-31 Everybody Eats tells the story of food justice in Greensboro North Carolina a midsize city in the southern United States The city s residents found themselves in the middle of conversations about food insecurity and justice when they reached the top of the Food Research and Action Center s list of major cities experiencing food hardship Greensboro s local food communities chose to confront these high rates of food insecurity by engaging neighborhood voices mobilizing creative resources at the community level and sustaining conversations across the local food system Within three years of reaching the peak of FRAC s list Greensboro saw an 8 percent drop in its food hardship rate and

moved from first to fourteenth in FRAC's list Using eight case studies of food justice activism from urban farms to mobile farmers markets shared kitchens to food policy councils Everybody Eats highlights the importance of communication and communicating social justice specifically in building the kinds of infrastructure needed to create secure and just food systems

Police Against the Movement Joshua Clark Davis, 2025-10-07 A bold retelling of the 1960s civil rights struggle through its work against police violence and a prehistory of both the Black Lives Matter and Blue Lives Matter movements that emerged half a century later *Police Against the Movement* shatters one of the most pernicious myths about the 1960s that the civil rights movement endured police violence without fighting it Instead as Joshua Clark Davis shows activists from the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee confronted police abuses head on staging sit ins at precinct stations picketing outside department headquarters and blocking city streets to protest officer misdeeds In return organizers found themselves the targets of overwhelming political repression in the form of police surveillance infiltration by undercover officers and retaliatory prosecutions aimed at discrediting and derailing their movement The history of the civil rights era abounds with accounts of physical brutality by county sheriffs and tales of political intrigue and constitutional violations by FBI agents Turning our attention to municipal officials in cities and towns across the US North South East and West Davis reveals how local police bombarded civil rights organizers with an array of insidious weapons More than just physical violence these economic legal and reputational attacks were designed to project the illusion of color blind law enforcement The civil rights struggle against police abuses is largely overlooked today the victim of a willful campaign by local law enforcement to erase their record of repression By placing activism against state violence at the center of the civil rights story *Police Against the Movement* offers critical insight into the power of political resistance in the face of government attacks on protest

Culture across the Curriculum Kenneth D. Keith, 2018-04-12 *Culture across the Curriculum* provides a useful handbook for psychology teachers in the major subfields of the discipline From introductory psychology to the foundations in such areas as social psychology statistics research methods memory cognition personality and development to such specialized courses as language sexual minorities and peace psychology there is something here for virtually every teacher of psychology In addition to discussions of the rationale for inclusion of cultural context in their areas of specialization these experienced teachers also offer advice and ideas for teaching exercises and activities to support the teaching of a psychology of all people

The Life of a Movement Lawyer Jason Langberg, 2024-05-16 Be inspired by this grassroots civil rights lawyer's quest for democracy equality and justice Born in 1947 and raised in rural South Carolina Lewis Pitts grew up oblivious to the civil rights revolution underway across the country A directionless white college student in 1968 Pitts committed to military service and was destined for Vietnam Five years later after a formative period in which he underwent an intellectual and moral awakening was discharged as a conscientious objector and graduated from law school he embarked on an unlikely forty year career as a crusading social justice attorney *The Life of a Movement Lawyer* Lewis

Pitts and the Struggle for Democracy Equality and Justice chronicles how Pitts positively affected thousands of lives and communities while working in various social movements and then for legal aid These grassroots efforts included fights to end nuclear proliferation seeking justice for victims and survivors of the Greensboro Massacre restarting the local government in Keysville Georgia preserving Gullah culture on Daufuskie Island South Carolina and ending corruption in Robeson County North Carolina Beyond documenting a life well lived and shedding light on lesser known activists and movements Langberg in this thoroughly researched biography explores problems that continue to afflict the United States today poverty inequality environmental degradation racism police misconduct voter suppression child maltreatment and corporate power The Life of a Movement Lawyer will energize inspire and compel action by those who seek to continue the pursuit of justice for all

Communication Instruction in the Generation Z Classroom Renee Robinson, 2021-10-01 Each year instructors and scholars contemplate their instructional spaces in search of information about incoming students and how best to relate course content to a new generation of learners Communication Instruction in the Generation Z Classroom Educational Explorations outlines communication considerations for effectively interacting with and instilling pedagogical practices that appeal to Gen Z using communication tools and course design principles to effectively engage students Contributors raise questions about research areas in need of additional exploration as instructors and scholars seek to understand how communication influences classrooms learners and the broader world Given the relationship between teacher communication and student success instructors across disciplines as well as scholars of communication pedagogy and social sciences will find this book particularly interesting It is also suitable for graduate students in teaching assistant positions faculty developers and educators at various institutions

Political Violence in America Lori Cox Han, Tomislav Han, 2022-03-29 This multivolume encyclopedia surveys America's long and troubled history of political violence from the colonial era to the present with a particular emphasis on factors driving political violence and intimidation in the United States in the 21st century Americans like to think of their nation as one grounded in high minded democratic ideals and peaceful transitions of power In reality though American politics has been heavily laced with expressions of violence and intimidation since the nation's very inception which saw a campaign of violent rebellion against British rule Since then America has endured the deaths of four presidents from assassination a four year civil war racist attacks on civil rights activists and ordinary citizens deadly clashes between protesting citizens and law enforcement sustained campaigns of violence against marginalized populations seeking greater political or economic equality politically motivated mass shootings and on January 6 2021 the shocking spectacle of a politically motivated mob attack on the U S Capitol How and why did these events transpire What were the root causes What factors are driving political violence and intimidation in America today And are there changes that we could make to our country's political discourse that would reduce such outbreaks of bloodshed This authoritative multivolume encyclopedia provides answers to all these questions and more

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Emotionally Mindful Conflict Practice Jeremy A. Rinker, 2024-10-15 Restoring social harmony requires both emotion and the difficult embrace of past felt traumas Jeremy A Rinker provides a clarion call for practitioners to bravely explore human emotions and past trauma He interrogates current conflict intervention practice moving past interest based negotiation and needs based conflict resolution and provides a guide for more emotionally mindful and trauma informed conflict intervention work The Guide to Trauma Informed and Emotionally Mindful Conflict Practice addresses the underattended aspects of emotions and foregrounds historical harms in the work of resolving social conflict It critically investigates trauma and human emotions as an underexplored resource in addressing local and entrenched community violence and integrates the theory and practice of trauma informed approaches using cultural framing storytelling resilience and emotional human connection to chart new ways toward peace This refocusing of peace work is critical for not only conflict resolution but also for overcoming the ossification of polarized social identity formations

Whitewashing the South Kristen M. Lavelle, 2014-10-23 Whitewashing the South is a powerful exploration of how ordinary white southerners recall living through extraordinary racial times the Jim Crow era civil rights movement and the post civil rights era highlighting tensions between memory and reality Author Kristen Lavelle draws on interviews with the oldest living generation of white southerners to uncover uncomfortable memories of our racial past The vivid interview excerpts show how these lifelong southerners reflect on race in the segregated South the civil rights era and more recent decades The book illustrates a number of complexities how these white southerners both acknowledged and downplayed Jim Crow racial oppression how they both appreciated desegregation and criticized the civil rights movement and how they both favorably assessed racial progress while resenting reminders of its unflattering past Chapters take readers on a real world look inside The Help and an exploration of the way the Greensboro sit ins and school desegregation have been remembered and forgotten Digging into difficult memories and emotions Whitewashing the South challenges our understandings of the realities of racial inequality

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