

Does Truth Matter Democracy And Public Space

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Does Truth Matter? Ronald Tinnevelt, Raf Geenens, 2008-11-30 The claim once made by philosophers of unique knowledge of the essence of humanity and society has fallen into disrepute Neither Platonic forms divine revelation nor metaphysical truth can serve as the ground for legitimating social and political norms On the political level many seem to agree that democracy doesn't need foundations. Nor are its citizens expected to discuss the worth of their comprehensive conceptions of the good life According to Rawls for example we have to accept that politics in a democratic society can never be guided by what we see as the whole truth 1993 243 And yet we still call upon truth when we participate in defining the basic structure our society and argue why our opinions beliefs and preferences need to be taken seriously We do not think that our views need to be taken into account by others because they are our views but because we think they are true If in a democratic society citizens have to deal with the challenge of affirming their claims as true we need to analyse the precise relationship between truth and democracy Does truth matter to democracy and if so what is the place of truth in democratic politics How can citizens affirm the truth of their claims and accept at the same time that their truth is just one amongst many Our book centers on the role of the public sphere in these pressing questions It tries to give a comprehensive answer to these questions from the perspective of the main approaches of contemporary democratic theory deliberative democracy political pragmatism and liberalism A confrontation of these approaches will result in a more encompassing philosophical understanding of our plural democracy which in this era of globalization is more complex than ever before Because a good understanding of the function meaning and shortcomings of the public sphere is essential to answering these questions a good deal of the book addresses these issues Historically after all the idea that citizens have to engage each other in discussion in order to determine the structure and goals of society is connected to the rational ideal of a public sphere where conflicting views can be expressed formed and transformed But hasn t the collective decision making in which everyone participates on an equal footing turned out to be a deceptive ideal or a simple illusion Not every individual in society has equal access to the podium Furthermore power being an inevitable feature of the public sphere seems to permanently endanger its democratic value Moreover the existence of this sphere depends on a specific ethos and particular public spaces where citizens are called upon to present themselves as citizens as people taking responsibility for their society It is not clear whether this ethos and these spaces exist at all and if so if they preserved their ascribed capacity for constituting democratic truth By answering these questions we expect to deepen our understanding of the relation between truth and democracy

Epistemic Democracy and Political Legitimacy Ivan Cerovac,2020-04-22 This compelling new book explores whether the ability of democratic procedures to produce correct outcomes increases the legitimacy of such political decisions Mapping and critically engaging with the main theories of epistemic democracy it additionally evaluates arguments for different democratic decision making procedures related to aggregative and deliberative democracy Addressing both

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spell out how perpetrators and victims of violence systematically disagree about the very nature of violence The author's original claim is that disagreement can be understood naturalistically described by an account of morality informed by evolutionary perspectives as well This book might help us come to terms with the fact that we are intrinsically violent beings To acknowledge this condition and our stupefying capacity to inflict harm is a responsibility we must face up to such understanding could ultimately be of help in order to achieve a safer ownership of our destinies by individuating and reinforcing those cognitive firewalls that would prevent violence from always escalating and overflowing Ethics and the Future of Spying Jai Galliott, Warren Reed, 2016-01-08 This volume examines the ethical issues generated by recent developments in intelligence collection and offers a comprehensive analysis of the key legal moral and social questions thereby raised Intelligence officers whether gatherers analysts or some combination thereof are operating in a sea of social political scientific and technological change This book examines the new challenges faced by the intelligence community as a result of these changes It looks not only at how governments employ spies as a tool of state and how the ultimate outcomes are judged by their societies but also at the mind set of the spy In so doing this volume casts a rare light on an often ignored dimension of spying the essential role of truth and how it is defined in an intelligence context This book offers some insights into the workings of the intelligence community and aims to provide the first comprehensive and unifying analysis of the relevant moral legal and social questions with a view toward developing policy that may influence real world decision making The contributors analyse the ethics of spying across a broad canvas historical philosophical moral and cultural with chapters covering interrogation and torture 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research agenda in a normative direction He develops a Pragmatic Constructivist approach to assess how well communities of practice facilitate the learning that mitigates emergent social problems and improves lived experiences This normative assessment focuses on the extent to which communities of

practice are characterized by inclusive reflexivity and deliberative practical judgment These two tests are then applied to critique existing communities of practice including the UN Security Council the UNFCCC and the WHO Education Culture and Society 2016 2 ,2016-09-10 International scientific journal Conceptualizing Truth Kevin S. Krahenbuhl, 2022-08-01 It has been widely noted that society has moved away from seeing truth as an objective and in some ways important part of what it means to be educated Varied conceptions of truth have existed and have been debated in the halls of academia for years but recently a shift has occurred in which truth has lost its status broadly as a virtue In fact in 2016 Oxford Dictionary declared post truth as its international word of the year defined as relating to or denoting circumstances in which objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than appeals to emotion and personal belief Living in a world that is post truth has direct implications on the education of a society s youth This book will examine several broad conceptions of truth and present them as truth profiles considering their implications for education This survey will consider the role of truth as it relates to teaching and the act of being a teacher engage with challenging questions about what curriculum will be learned and its implications for our understanding of truth and specific consideration is attended to the impacts that one s conception of truth has for what they prioritize in the classroom their instructional practice and on learning itself This book will take a focused look at the concept of truth and how varied conceptions of truth impact teaching and learning through theoretical analytic and practical examples The Right-Wing Mirror of Critical Theory Larry Alan Busk, 2023-08-21 What really separates emancipatory thinking from its opposite The prevailing Left defines itself against neoliberalism conservative traditionalism and fascism as a matter of course The philosophical differences however may be more apparent than real The Right Wing Mirror of Critical Theory argues that dominant trends in critical and radical theory inadvertently reproduce the cardinal tenets of the twentieth century s most influential right wing philosophers It finds the rejection of foundationalism rationalism economic planning and vanguardism mirrored in the work of Schmitt Oakeshott Hayek and Strauss If it is to be more than merely an inverted image of the Right critical theory must reevaluate its relationship to what Julius Nyerere once called deliberate design in politics In the era of anthropogenic climate change a substantial not merely nominal departure from right wing talking points is all the more necessary and momentous John Stuart Mill and Epistemic Democracy Ivan Cerovac, 2022-03-09 John Stuart Mill and Epistemic Democracy explores the epistemic or cognitive character of democratic institutional practices and the protection of basic liberties in Mill's political thought Mapping Mill's theory of representative democracy and critically engaging Mill's more controversial issues Ivan Cerovac identifies the epistemic criteria within these proposals and uses them as a basis for unifying Mill's political thought The book addresses the epistemic role of wide democratic participation on the one hand and institutional mechanisms used to filter the public will such as political representation plural voting proposals partisanship division of epistemic and political labor on the other and it analyzes how Mill tries to resolve the conflict between political and epistemic values Characterizing

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Martenet, 2020-07-07 The book identifies the impact of misinformation in the context of referenda While the notion of misinformation is at the centre of current events and is the subject of several studies it has rarely been addressed in the context of referenda or from a multidisciplinary and comparative perspective This book fills this gap Different legal orders have been chosen because of their extensive referendum practices California and Switzerland a recent legislative process on the issue of misinformation Germany France and Canada or recent experience with a vote during which it was considered that false information had been disseminated Brexit Catalan independence and Italian constitutional referendum of 2016 By bringing together authors from the political and legal sciences the book focuses on combining the expertise of researchers from different backgrounds and origins in order to propose innovative solutions In this regard the book is characterized by the fact that it does not aim to combat misinformation per se but develops suggestions meant to guarantee the conditions of formation of the political will during referenda The book will be an invaluable resource for legal scholars political scientists and specialists of political communication Outside the world of academia the book may draw the attention of policy makers practitioners and journalists confronted with the challenges of misinformation or disinformation Political Epistemology Michael Hannon, Elise Woodard, 2025-05-06 The New Scientist recently declared that Philosophers of knowledge your time has come and even Barack Obama has warned of an epistemological crisis Following the election of Donald Trump for the second time the rise of populism and the proliferation of misinformation and conspiracy theories epistemological questions are now forefront in our political lives Can epistemology explain the challenges of post truth Does voter ignorance threaten democracy Is political disagreement epistemically valuable or harmful This extremely timely introduction to political epistemology tackles these questions and many more In a clear and engaging style Michael Hannon and Elise Woodard examine the following key topics the relation between truth and politics including the arguments of Plato Mill and Rawls the epistemology of democracy including questions about how democracies must be fair and representative and also make good decisions how political ignorance may undermine democracy irrationality and partisan bias political belief and group loyalty political disagreement and polarization and the potential conflict between democracy and expert authority With the inclusion of chapter summaries and further reading Political Epistemology An Introduction is the ideal starting place for anyone studying this fascinating and rapidly growing topic whether in epistemology political philosophy or applied ethics It will also be of interest to students and researchers in related fields such as political science law and public policy and Urban Development Pier Carlo Palermo, Davide Ponzini, 2014-12-05 The regeneration of critical urban areas through the redesign of public space with the intense involvement of local communities seems to be the central focus of place making according to some widespread practices in academic and professional circles Recently new expertise maintains that place making could be an innovative and potentially autonomous field competing with more traditional disciplines like urban planning urban design architecture and others This book affirms that the question of making better places for people should

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