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The Democratic Imagination James Irvine Cairns, Alan Sears, 2012-01-01 The Democratic Imagination examines different conceptions of democracy exploring tensions that emerge in key moments and debates in the history of democracy from Ancient Greece to the French Revolution to contemporary Egypt

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poverty begins with understanding the daily decisions facing the poor *Order and (Dis)order in the First Christian Century* F. Gerald Downing, 2013-08-01 Articulate first century Mediterranean society Jewish and Christian included expressly favoured harmonious order in society in individuals in communication and in thought Its common basis was the patriarchal family the rule of law rational self control and rational thought Yet there was also resistance to oppressive and unjust order in all spheres and while law could be held educative yet there were substantial first century critiques of law not just Paul s and awareness that judicial procedures could be chaotic and biased Strands of such dissidence appear in Jesus and in Paul with significant relevance for any understanding of the early Christian movement s and contemporary Judaism s in Graeco Roman context but also with important implications for any practical reflections and application **The Divide Within** Tina L. Heafner, Laura K. Handler, Tracy C. Rock, 2021-01-01 Globalization modernization and technologization have brought rapid social and economic change while also increasing diversity of democratic societies Plurality of democracy once viewed as a progressive ideology has been met by the movement of identity politics to the margins of society Although social movements demanding recognition on the part of groups that were once invisible to mainstream society have brought attention to systemic inequities prejudice and discriminatory policies other groups feeling a loss of status and a sense of displacement have pushed back with counterclaims and protests These conflicting narratives have fractured society and segmented the populace along narrowly defined identities creating a new era of democracy and isolationism Today in the United States we see the troubling effects of increasingly polarized political discourse amplified gridlock within government the politicization and fragmentation of economic and social life and the suppression of the spread of information across ideological lines The socio political climate in America is characterized by skepticism hostility distrust claims of fake news and unwavering opposition The divide within our nation has shifted the narrative of democracy from promoting the common good to protecting the interests of likeminded factions and the preservation of power and privilege In recent decades researchers focused attention on studying the social geographic political and technological polarization in the United States Trends manifest in myriad ways both in politics and in everyday life and expose the divergence between urban and rural communities These inquiries also suggest that causes and effects of identity politics and polarization are too complex to be studied within the confines of a single discipline Its exploration therefore requires participation and collaboration from scholars in many different fields particularly those working in the social sciences In this edited volume we seek to leverage this research capacity to engage the reader in studies and instruction concerning the divide within and the intersections of realities facts theories and practices in social science education Download a sample article Teaching to a Statue Wade H Morris Georgia State University Chara Haessler Bohan Georgia State University **Development in Africa's Informal Settlements: Below the Proletariat** Angela R. Pashayan, 2023-12-19 This book discusses the effectiveness of international development programs in African informal settlements slums It also represents the voices of slum dwellers and how they

view the programs offered With over 60% of Africans living in slums the book intends to foster dialogue among development professionals to determine how to improve service to their clients people experiencing extreme poverty This book examines the critical thinking disconnect between development professionals and slum dwellers It enables practitioners professors and their students to investigate the gap between the types of development programs offered versus what is most beneficial to reduce extreme poverty in slum communities With a sample of 500 residents from Mukuru Slum in Nairobi Kenya and 100 development professionals with expertise in poverty reduction in slums this book sheds light on the similarities and differences between various programs Most importantly this book provides a theoretical way forward The Theory of Extreme Poverty Reduction based on Freirean pedagogy to stimulate discussion on how to program new strategies for authentic dialogue with slum dwellers that leads to the critical consciousness necessary for successful poverty reduction

Coups from Below J. Kandeh, 2004-11-26 Coups from Below represents the first major effort at studying coups carried out by the lumpen section or the subalterns of the armed forces of African states No previous study has attempted to examine coup making by those in the bottom ranks of the military as a distinct pattern of intervention in African studies Kandeh examines this pattern as broadly symptomatic of state failure especially the inability of political leaders to institutionalize power eradicate mass poverty and promote socioeconomic development

Democracy's Capital Lauren Pearlman, 2019-09-10 From its 1790 founding until 1974 Washington D C capital of the land of the free lacked democratically elected city leadership Fed up with governance dictated by white stakeholders federal officials and unelected representatives local D C activists catalyzed a new phase of the fight for home rule Amid the upheavals of the 1960s they gave expression to the frustrations of black residents and wrestled for control of their city Bringing together histories of the carceral and welfare states as well as the civil rights and Black Power movements Lauren Pearlman narrates this struggle for self determination in the nation's capital She captures the transition from black protest to black political power under the Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon administrations and against the backdrop of local battles over the War on Poverty and the War on Crime Through intense clashes over funds and programming Washington residents pushed for greater participatory democracy and community control However the anticrime apparatus built by the Johnson and Nixon administrations curbed efforts to achieve true home rule As Pearlman reveals this conflict laid the foundation for the next fifty years of D C governance connecting issues of civil rights law and order and urban renewal

Poverty and Inequality in Middle Income Countries Einar Braathen, Julian May, Marianne Ulriksen, Gemma C. Wright, 2016-04-15 This collection offers a timely reassessment of viable ways of addressing poverty across the globe today The profile of global poverty has changed dramatically over the past decade and around three quarters of the poor now live in middle income countries making inequality a major issue This requires us to fundamentally rethink anti poverty strategies and policies as many aspects of the established framework for poverty reduction are no longer effective Featuring contributions from Latin America Africa and Asia this much needed

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Poverty and Morality William A. Galston,Peter H. Hoffenberg,2010-09-20 This multi authored book explores the ways that many influential ethical traditions secular and religious Western and non Western wrestle with the moral dimensions of poverty and the needs of the poor These traditions include Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Islam and Judaism among the religious perspectives classical liberalism feminism liberal egalitarianism and Marxism among the secular and natural law which might be claimed by both The basic questions addressed by each of these traditions are linked to several overarching themes what poverty is the particular vulnerabilities of high risk groups responsibility for the occurrence of poverty preferred remedies how responsibility for its alleviation is distributed and priorities in the delivery of assistance This volume features an introduction to the types scope and causes of poverty in the modern world and concludes with Michael Walzer s broadly conceived commentary which provides a direct comparison of the presented views and makes suggestions for further study and policy

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Global Poverty, Ethics and Human Rights Desmond McNeill, Asunción Lera StClair, 2009-01-15 Examines the activities of the World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme in relation to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Inter American Development Bank

Social Policy, Social Welfare and Social Development Shankar Pathak, 2013-02-19 The book contains conceptual analytical essays on social development development and social policy Also there are essays which deal with the empirical aspects of social welfare manpower and poverty in India along with various theoretical approaches in critical perspective The last essay is a comprehensive holistic overview of India s developmental planning and provides an empirical check on the definitions of development and social development discussed earlier

The Rich and the Poor Philip Kitcher, 2025-04-11 The Rich and the Poor is part chronicle part analysis of a disturbing sea change the abandonment of ethics in public policy Seventy years ago it was possible for serious thinkers including some in the governments of affluent nations to consider policies for raising living standards worldwide Today by contrast the principal policy questions revolve around how to stay on top in a dog eat dog world Philip Kitcher one of the world s most eminent philosophers offers a new account of how ethics and politics should mix The world needs to explore and reprioritize ethical questions through inclusive deliberation that is both factually informed and mutually engaged with other perspectives Achieving that end is hard but without aspiring to it we are likely to condemn our successors to lives of great hardship Climate change demands global cooperation of a kind that can only be obtained by returning to ethical inquiry The divorce between ethics and economics threatens disaster for all

Happiness Across Cultures Helaine Selin, Gareth Davey, 2012-02-29 Different cultures experience happiness differently Traditionally the West is considered materialistic and happiness is said to come from achievement and acquisition The East is said to be more people oriented where happiness is a result of deep personal interactions Thus poor people can be happier in the East than the West because they are not so concerned with possession and more with society This book considers happiness and quality of life in non Western countries and cultures Its coverage is diverse and spans the breadth of the non Western world revealing unique perspectives of happiness and life quality embedded in rich cultural traditions and histories

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