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Democratic Legitimacy Fabienne Peter, 2009-01-13 This book offers a systematic treatment of the requirements of democratic legitimacy It argues that democratic procedures are essential for political legitimacy because of the need to respect value pluralism and because of the learning process that democratic decision making enables It proposes a framework for distinguishing among the different ways in which the requirements of democratic legitimacy have been interpreted Peter then uses this framework to identify and defend what appears as the most plausible conception of democratic legitimacy According to this conception democratic legitimacy requires that the decision making process satisfies certain conditions of political and epistemic fairness

China's Quest for Political Legitimacy Baogang Guo, 2010-09-23 This book examines the new equity enhancing politics in China in the context of Chinese traditional cognitive patterns of political legitimacy and its implication for Chinese political development in the near future Based on an analysis of the new governing philosophy the generation of political elite and a new set of public policies the book reaffirms the emergence of a new Chinese polity that infuses one party rule with limited electoral and deliberative democracies Unlike many scholars who perceive the contemporary Chinese history as a constant search for democracy this book takes a very different approach It asserts that the enduring question in political development in China today is no different from what was sought after throughout Chinese history namely the constant search for political legitimacy Even though the quest for democracy is instrumental to that end it may not ultimately lead to the embrace of a full fledged liberal democracy The new politics is not only a rationalization of the efficiency based development but also a major paradigm shift in China's developmental strategy

The Metaphysics of Technology David Skrbina, 2014-07-25 What is technology Why does it have such power in our lives Why does it seemingly progress of its own accord and without regard to social or environmental well being The quest for the essence of technology is an old one with roots in the pre Socratic philosophy of ancient Greece It was then that certain thinkers first joined the ideas of techn and logos into a single worldview The Greeks saw it as a kind of world force present in both the works of men and in nature itself It was the very creative power of the cosmos In the 20th century German thinkers like Dessauer Juenger and Heidegger sought the metaphysical basis of technology with varying success French theologian Jacques Ellul argued persuasively that technology was an autonomous force of nature that determined all aspects of human existence but he neglected the metaphysical underpinnings Recent writers in the philosophy of technology have generally eschewed metaphysics altogether preferring to concentrate on constructivist models or pragmatic analyses In the present work Skrbina returns to a classic metaphysical approach seeking not so much an essence of technology but rather a deep and penetrating analysis of the entire technological phenomenon Drawing on the Greeks he argues for a teleological metaphysics in which increasing order in the universe is itself defined as a technological process On this reading all of reality constitutes a technical sphere a pantechnikon of universal scope This work the first ever book length treatment

of the topic breaks new ground by providing an in depth and critical study of the metaphysics of technology as well as drawing out the practical consequences Technology poses significant risks to humanity and the planet risks that can be mitigated through a detailed philosophical analysis *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City* Sharon M. Meagher, Samantha Noll, Joseph S. Biehl, 2019-08-19 The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City is an outstanding reference source to this exciting subject and the first collection of its kind Comprising 40 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into clear sections addressing the following central topics Historical Philosophical Engagements with Cities Modern and Contemporary Philosophical Theories of the City Urban Aesthetics Urban Politics Citizenship Urban Environments and the Creation Destruction of Place The concluding section Urban Engagements contains interviews with philosophers discussing their engagement with students and the wider public on issues and initiatives including experiential learning civic and community engagement disability rights and access environmental degradation professional diversity social justice and globalization Essential reading for students and researchers in environmental philosophy aesthetics and political philosophy The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City is also a useful resource for those in related fields such as geography urban studies sociology and political science *The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy* Gerald F. Gaus, Fred D'Agostino, 2013 This comprehensive work provides an up to date survey of social and political philosophy charting its history and key figures and movements and addressing enduring questions as well as contemporary research **The Sociology of Knowledge in a Time of Crisis** Onofrio Romano, 2014-06-27 The speed of social dynamics has overtaken the speed of thought Adopting a dialectical perspective towards reality social theory has always detected faults in the dominant social pattern foreseeing crises and outlining in advance the features of new social models Thought has always moved faster than reality and its ruling models ensuring a dynamic equilibrium during modernity Despite any dramatic social crisis theory has always provided exit routes The tragedy of current crisis lies in the fact that its social implications are exasperated by the absence of alternative views This book identifies the causes of this mismatch between thought and reality and illustrates a way out **The Dialectics of Inquiry Across the Historical Social Sciences** David Baronov, 2013-11-07 This book turns conventional global historical analysis on its head demonstrating first that local events cannot be derived logically or historically from large scale global historical structures and processes and second that it is these structures and processes that in fact emerge from our analysis of local events This is made evident via an analysis of three disparate events the New York City Draft Riots AIDS in Mozambique and a 2007 flood in central Uruguay In each case Baronov chronicles how expressions of human agency at the level of those caught up in each event give form and substance to various abstract global historical concepts such as slavery in the Americas global capitalist production and colonial postcolonial Africa Underlying this repositioning of the local and the ephemeral is an immanent phenomenological analysis that illustrates how mere transient events are the progenitors of otherwise abstract global

historical concepts Traversing the intersections of human agency and structural determinism Baronov deftly retains the nuance and serendipity of everyday life while deploying this nuance and serendipity to further embellish our understanding of those enduring global historical structures and processes that shape large scale long term historical accounts of social and cultural change across the historical social sciences **Connecting Democracy** Stephen Coleman, Peter M. Shane, 2012

The global explosion of online activity is steadily transforming the relationship between government and the public The first wave of change e government enlisted the Internet to improve management and the delivery of services More recently e democracy has aimed to enhance democracy itself using digital information and communication technology One notable example of e democratic practice is the government sponsored or government authorized online forum for public input on policymaking This book investigates these online consultations and their effect on democratic practice in the United States and Europe examining the potential of Internet enabled policy forums to enrich democratic citizenship The book first situates the online consultation phenomenon in a conceptual framework that takes into account the contemporary media environment and the flow of political communication then offers a multifaceted look at the experience of online consultation participants in the United States the United Kingdom and France and finally explores the legal architecture of U S and E U online consultation As the contributors make clear online consultations are not simply dialogues between citizens and government but constitute networked communications involving citizens government technicians civil society organizations and the media The topics examined are especially relevant today in light of the Obama administration s innovations in online citizen involvement **Reconstructing Social Justice** Laretta Conklin Frederking, 2013-11-12

The rhetoric of social justice is commonplace but increasingly it means little more than a tag line or a punctuation point Reconstructing Social Justice presents a new framework for social justice that will change the way people think about social justice and change the way people implement social justice This book carves out an intellectual and practical space for social justice that is distinct from political legal and economic spheres While emphasizing a distinct domain for social justice the author then makes sense of its healing role in terms of the polity economy technology and religion Drawing from a rich supply of classroom experiences her research on mosque controversies after September 11 2001 and then the global examples of truth and reconciliation commissions Frederking invites the reader to think about the relevance of social justice from the micro to the macro level Rather than a set of policy outcomes or ideological positions social justice is a process of social accountability that demands honest and transparent engagement While disagreement is likely and controversy inevitable this social justice process reaffirms our connectedness and moves us forward as a collective *The Politics of Rationality* Charles Webel, 2013-12-04

What are reason and rationality How significant are recent postmodernist and neuroscientific challenges to these longheld notions Should we abandon a belief in reason and an adherence to rationality Or can reason and rationality be reformulated and reframed And what does politics have to do with how we think about reason and why we act more or less rationally The

Politics of Rationality differs from other books with reason or rationality due to its historical political depth psychological and multidisciplinary approach to understanding reason through history Charles P Webel eloquently clarifies the links among ideas their creators the relevant mental processes and the political cultures within which such important concepts as reasons and rationality take hold He demonstrates how reason and rationality irrationality have become what they mean for us today and proposes a way to rethink reason and rationality in light of the withering critiques leveled against them In doing so he presents a history of reason and rationality by examining the intellectual and political contexts of four representative theorists of reason and rationality Plato Machiavelli Kant and Weber and by addressing contemporary challenges posed by postmodernism depth psychology and neurophilosophy

How Groups Matter Gideon Calder, Magali Bessone, Federico Zuolo, 2014-04-11 When groups feature in political philosophy it is usually in one of three contexts the redressing of past or current injustices suffered by ethnic or cultural minorities the nature and scope of group rights and questions around how institutions are supposed to treat a certain specific identity cultural ethnic group What is missing from these debates is a comprehensive analysis of groups as both agents and objects of social policies While this has been subject to much scrutiny by sociologists and social psychologists it has received less attention from a normative and philosophical point of view This volume asks what problems are posed to political philosophy by a collection of individuals who act or are treated in a collective way Focusing not only on ways in which institutions should treat groups but also on the normative implications of considering groups as possible social agents when acting either in vertical relations with the state or in horizontal relations with other groups or individuals this book explores these issues from both theoretical and practical perspectives Contributors address both the nature of political and social philosophy itself and the ways in which specific issues affirmative action race religion and places of worship the rights of states have become political and social priorities

The Politics of Expertise Stephen P. Turner, 2013-11-07 This book collects case studies and theoretical papers on expertise focusing on four major themes legitimation the aggregation of knowledge the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power It focuses on the institutional means by which the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power are connected and how the problems of aggregating knowledge and legitimating it are solved by these structures The radical novelty of this approach is that it places the traditional discussion of expertise in democracy into a much larger framework of knowledge and power relations and in addition begins to raise the questions of epistemology that a serious account of these problems requires

Key Concepts in Governance Mark Bevir, 2008-12-18 A comprehensive multidisciplinary examination of the concepts embodied in governance and their wide ranging applications and implications An important read and reference for students and academics in the social sciences particularly those engaged in public policy studies Professor Carolyn J Heinrich University of Wisconsin Madison An authoritative short survey for which students and teachers alike will be profoundly grateful Professor Rod Rhodes University of Tasmania and Australian National University Students of governance will

welcome this book given the explosion of literature in the field It provides a quick guide to key concepts and ideas but does so with considerable originality We are offered not just a review of well established positions but a distinctive take on the governance debate Gerry Stoker Professor of Governance University of Southampton The language of governance has risen to prominence in the last 20 years as a way of describing and explaining changes in the nature and role of the state but the concepts involved can be confusing as they are often new and come from diverse disciplinary and theoretical settings Key Concepts in Governance provides a clear introduction to the technical concepts and policies of contemporary governance through short definitional essays Each entry features a snapshot definition of the concept a contextualization of the concept an overview of relevant debates a guide to further reading The book also includes a substantial introductory chapter which gives an overview of governance studies as a whole orientating and guiding the reader around the issues that the concepts address Highly readable with clear cross referencing this is an ideal book for students on introductory courses and an indispensable resource for anyone interested in governance

Cosmopolitanism and the Legacies of Dissent Tamara

Caraus, Camil Alexandru Parvu, 2014-07-17 The core idea shared by all cosmopolitan views is that all human beings belong to a single community and the ultimate units of moral concern are individual human beings not states or particular forms of human associations Nevertheless the attempts to ground a political theory on overarching universal principles is in contradiction with the plurality of social cultural political religious interpretative standpoints in the contemporary world Is dissent cosmopolitan Is there a legacy of dissent for a theory of cosmopolitanism This book is a comparative historical analysis of dissident thought and practice for contemporary debates on cosmopolitanism Divided into two parts the editors and contributors explore the contribution of paradigmatic dissidents like Gandhi Martin Luther King Havel Sakharov Mandela Liu Xiaobo Aung San Suu Kyi towards a post universalist cosmopolitan theory Part Two examines the inherent cosmopolitanism of the seemingly peripheral dissent of contemporary forms of protests resistance direct action like NO TAV movement and Occupy Wall Street A timely book which allows for a much needed new engagement in contemporary debates of cosmopolitanism we learn how practical resistance to totalizing hegemonic claims is generated and how dissident thinking might contribute to new enriched ways of conceiving the non totalizing foundations of cosmopolitanism An innovative look at what lessons can scholars of cosmopolitanism learn from dissent dissident movements and what the role of dissent in cosmopolitan democracy could be

Globalized Knowledge Flows and Chinese Social Theory Xiaoying Qi, 2014-01-21

This book considers the nature and possibilities of conceptual change and transformation under conditions of globalization especially with regard to Chinese social and cultural concepts It argues that the influence of globalization promotes the spread of West European and American social science concepts and methods at the expense of local concepts and approaches and at the same time paradoxically provides opportunities for the incorporation of local concepts including Chinese concepts into Western or mainstream social science

Gramsci, Materialism, and Philosophy Esteve

Morera,2014-03-21 Western critical theory Marxism included has largely been based on a view of historical materialism that Gramsci among others developed in his prison notebooks For many Gramsci s philosophical reflections in prison offered a new foundation for the philosophy of the future His reflections on the philosophy of praxis and absolute historicism find echoes in much of what today is considered to be a materialist philosophy That form of materialism was unable to provide a sound foundation for a progressive social project the possibility of a meaningful and creative ethical life and the forms of activity or praxis that would be conducive to creating good society In this book Esteve Morera connects Marxist philosophy to the broader philosophical discussion of materialism in metaphysics the philosophy science philosophy of mind and naturalised ethics Each chapter deals with a particular aspect related to materialism and its consequences the sorts of things that if materialism is true need to be confronted Morera critiques and rejects Gramsci s conception of matter and materialism and concludes that that philosophical materialism is compatible with freedom and as a consequence offers a good foundation for ethical life Gramsci Materialism and Philosophy is an original contribution to the philosophically vital debates around the meaning limitations implications and possibilities of philosophical materialism as it is a contribution to the critical literature on Gramsci

Culture, Class, and Critical Theory David Gartman,2012-11-12 Culture Class and Critical Theory develops a theory of culture that explains how ideas create and legitimate class inequalities in modern society This theory is developed through a critique and comparison of the powerful ideas on culture offered by Pierre Bourdieu and the Frankfurt School thinkers especially Theodor Adorno These ideas are illuminated and criticized through the development of two empirical cases on which Gartman has published extensively automobile design and architecture Bourdieu and the Frankfurt School postulate opposite theories of the cultural legitimation of class inequalities Bourdieu argues that the culture of modern society is a class culture a ranked diversity of beliefs and tastes corresponding to different classes The cultural beliefs and practices of the dominant class are arbitrarily defined as superior thus legitimating its greater share of social resources By contrast the thinkers of the Frankfurt School conceive of modern culture as a mass culture a leveled homogeneity in which the ideas and tastes shared by all classes disguises real class inequalities This creates the illusion of an egalitarian democracy that prevents inequalities from being contested Through an empirical assessment of the theories against the cases Gartman reveals that both are correct but for different parts of modern culture These parts combine to provide a strong legitimation of class inequalities

Emotions and Social Change David Lemmings,Ann Brooks,2014-04-24 This edited collection takes a critical perspective on Norbert Elias s theory of the civilizing process through historical essays and contemporary analysis from sociologists and cultural theorists It focuses on changes in emotional regimes or styles and considers the intersection of emotions and social change historically and contemporaneously The book is set in the context of increasing interest among humanities and social science scholars in reconsidering the significance of emotion and affect in society and the development of empirical research and theorizing around these subjects Some have labeled this interest as

an affective turn or a turn to affect which suggests a profound and wide ranging reshaping of disciplines Building upon complex theoretical models of emotions and social change the chapters exemplify this shift in analysis of emotions and affect and suggest different approaches to investigation which may help to shape the direction of sociological and historical thinking and research *The Media and the Public Sphere* Thomas Häussler,2017-12-01 At the heart of modern democracy lies the public sphere which is most centrally shaped by those actors that integrate it discursively the mass media The media draw together the different strands of political debates they grant access to some actors and arguments while excluding others and thus decisively mould the political process In this book Thomas H ussler examines how the media reflect and react to the wider context in which they are embedded More specifically he focuses on whether their discourse demonstrates systematic differences with regard to the two main public sphere types that they co constitute according to deliberative theory focussing in particular on the work of J rgen Habermas The Media and the Public Sphere promotes a deeper and more detailed understanding of the political process by foregrounding the complex relationships between the media and the public discourse they constitute It examines how the media co create relationships of power analyses the structure of these discursive networks and illuminates the effects that different deliberative coalition types have on political debates **What Holism Can Do for Social Theory** Barbara Hanson,2014-06-27 This book reconsiders the nature of positivist philosophy in social science theory based on classical and medieval thought in what later became Europe It argues that social theory is being held back by antagonistic debates over science positivism objectivity and universal law debates which appear unnecessary narrow and acontextual when their origins are examined Posing that solutions to these impasses can be found by moving to alternative holistic epistemology and looking at issues in terms of interrelations rather than parts the book shows the promise of a social theory that provides a unit of analysis that mediates between local and global relations

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