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Demanding Democracy Marc Stears, 2013-03-03 What today's political thinkers can learn from the radical democratic movements of twentieth century America This is a major work of history and political theory that traces radical democratic thought in America across the twentieth century seeking to recover ideas that could reenergize democratic activism today The question of how citizens should behave as they struggle to create a more democratic society has haunted the United States throughout its history Should citizens restrict themselves to patient persuasion or take to the streets and seek to impose change Marc Stears argues that anyone who continues to wrestle with these questions could learn from the radical democratic tradition that was forged in the twentieth century by political activists including progressives trade unionists civil rights campaigners and members of the student New Left These activists and their movements insisted that American campaigners for democratic change should be free to strike out in whatever ways they thought necessary so long as their actions enhanced the political virtues of citizens and contributed to the eventual triumph of the democratic cause Reevaluating the moral and strategic arguments and the triumphs and excesses of this radical democratic tradition Stears contends that it still offers a compelling account of citizen behavior one that is fairer more inclusive and more truly democratic than those advanced by political theorists today

Democracy's Think Tank Brian S. Mueller, 2021-07-02 In Democracy's Think Tank Brian S Mueller places the Institute for Policy Studies IPS at the center of a network of activists involved in making the world safe for diversity Unlike defense intellectuals at the RAND Corporation and other think tanks responsible for formulating military strategy the peace intellectuals at IPS developed blueprints for an alternative to the US led world order As the Iron Curtain fell across Eastern Europe a triumphalist Cold War narrative emerged proclaiming victory for freedom democracy and free enterprise over totalitarianism Yet for the peace intellectuals at IPS the occasion did not merit celebration Since its doors opened in 1963 IPS refused to embrace American exceptionalism and waged a battle against the Cold War and its liberal anti communist supporters As IPS founders Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnet saw it in the process of fighting communism and preserving the liberal capitalist order Cold War liberals had forsaken democracy Democracy's Think Tank tells the story of IPS's crusade to resurrect democracy at home and abroad Borrowing from populist progressive and New Left traditions IPS challenged elite expertise and sought to restore power to the people To this end IPS in the words of journalist I F Stone served as the institute for the rest of us Mueller tells the story of IPS's involvement in a broad range of grassroots campaigns aimed at ending the Cold War and increasing participatory democracy in the United States and across the globe Contemporary observers seeking an alternative to American empire in the twenty first century will find Democracy's Think Tank offers several possible paths toward a more democratic order

Politics Recovered Matt Sleat, 2018-03-13 Is political theory political enough Or does a tendency toward abstraction idealization moralism and utopianism leave contemporary political theory out of touch with real politics as it actually takes place and hence unable to

Realist political thought which has enjoyed a significant revival of interest in recent years seeks to avoid such pitfalls by remaining attentive to the distinctiveness of politics and the ways its realities ought to shape how we think and act in the political realm *Politics Recovered* brings together prominent scholars to develop what it might mean to theorize politics realistically Intervening in philosophical debates such as the relationship between politics and morality and the role that facts and emotions should play in the theorization of political values the volume addresses how a realist approach aids our understanding of pressing issues such as global justice inequality poverty political corruption the value of democracy governmental secrecy and demands for transparency Contributors open up fruitful dialogues with a variety of other realist approaches such as feminist theory democratic theory and international relations By exploring the nature and prospects of realist thought *Politics Recovered* shows how political theory can affirm reality in order to provide meaningful and compelling answers to the fundamental questions of political life

The Progressive Pilgrim Alan

Burnett, 2025-06-10 *The Progressive Pilgrim* is wide ranging in its scope It is both a guide and a gazetteer and a research and resources digest It covers radical people and places as well as political action and activities in the past as well as the present Dr Alan Burnett says My main motivation with this book is to share my version of progressive radicalism my admiration for radical men and women past and present my knowledge of the geography of Britain where radical action has taken place my enthusiasm for research that can assist in progressive campaigning and policymaking and some of the films songs and books that I love My hope is that reading this book will foster a sense of pride in what has been achieved by British progressives radicals and a determination to continue a tradition that will make Britain a better country in which to be born grow up be educated live work play retire die and leave for those coming after us

Resurrecting Democracy Luke Bretherton, 2015

This book assesses the construction of citizenship as an identity a performance and a shared rationality

From Sit-Ins to

SNCC Iwan Morgan, Philip Davies, 2012-08-05 In the wake of the fiftieth anniversary of the historic sit in at Woolworth's lunch counter by four North Carolina A T college students *From Sit Ins to SNCC* brings together the work of leading civil rights scholars to offer a new and groundbreaking perspective on student oriented activism in the 1960s The eight substantive essays in this collection not only delineate the role of SNCC over the course of the struggle for African American civil rights but also offer an updated perspective on the development and impact of the sit in movement in light of newly released papers from the estate of Martin Luther King Jr the FBI and MI 5 The contributors provide novel analyses of such topics as the dynamics of grassroots student civil rights activism the organizational and cultural changes within SNCC the impact of the sit ins on the white South the evolution of black nationalist ideology within the student movement works of the fiction written by movement activists and the changing international outlook of student organized civil rights movements

Damn Great Empires! Alexander Livingston, 2016-08-05 *Damn Great Empires* offers a new perspective on the works of William James by placing his encounter with American imperialism at the center of his philosophical vision This book

reconstructs James's overlooked political thought by treating his anti-imperialist Nachlass, his speeches, essays, notes, and correspondence on the United States annexation of the Philippines as the key to unlocking the political significance of his celebrated writings on psychology, religion, and philosophy. It shows how James located a craving for authority at the heart of empire as a way of life, a craving he diagnosed and unsettled through his insistence on a modern world without ultimate foundations. Livingston explores the persistence of political questions in James's major works, from his writings on the self in *The Principles of Psychology* to the method of Pragmatism, the study of faith and conversion in *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, and the metaphysical inquiries in *A Pluralistic Universe*. Against the conventional view of James as a thinker who remained silent on questions of politics, this book places him in dialogue with a transatlantic critique of modernity as well as with champions and critics of American imperialism, from Theodore Roosevelt to W. E. B. Du Bois, in order to excavate James's anarchistic political vision. Bringing the history of political thought into conversation with contemporary debates in political theory, *Damn Great Empires* offers a fresh and original reexamination of the political consequences of pragmatism as a public philosophy.

Opposition to War Mitchell K. Hall, 2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict? This two-volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present. Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace, the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts. Despite a well-established pattern of being involved in wars, the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war. Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home. *Opposition to War: An Encyclopedia of U.S. Peace and Antiwar Movements* investigates this historical tradition of resistance to involvement in armed conflict, an especially important and relevant topic today as the nation has been mired in numerous military conflicts throughout most of the current century. The book examines a largely misunderstood and underappreciated minority of Americans who have committed themselves to finding peaceful resolutions to domestic and international conflicts, individuals who have proposed and conducted an array of practical and creative methods for peaceful change, from the transformation of individual behavior to the development of international governing and legal systems for more than 250 years. Readers will learn how individuals working alone or organized into societies of various sizes have steadfastly campaigned to stop war, end the arms race, eliminate the underlying causes of war, and defend the civil liberties of Americans when wartime nationalism most threatens them.

The Public's Law Blake Emerson, 2019 *The Public's Law* is a theory and history of democracy in the American administrative state. The book describes how American Progressive thinkers such as John Dewey, W. E. B. Du Bois, and Woodrow Wilson developed a democratic understanding of the state from their study of Hegelian political thought. G. W. F. Hegel understood the state as an institution that regulated society in the interest of freedom. This normative account of the

state distinguished his view from later German theorists such as Max Weber who adopted a technocratic conception of bureaucracy and others such as Carl Schmitt who prioritized the will of the chief executive. The Progressives embraced Hegel's view of the connection between bureaucracy and freedom but sought to democratize his concept of the state. They agreed that welfare services, economic regulation, and official discretion were needed to guarantee conditions for self-determination. But they stressed that the people should participate deeply in administrative policymaking. This Progressive ideal influenced administrative programs during the New Deal. It also sheds light on interventions in the War on Poverty and the Second Reconstruction as well as on the Administrative Procedure Act of 1946. The book develops a normative theory of the state on the basis of this intellectual and institutional history with implications for deliberative democratic theory, constitutional theory, and administrative law. On this view, the administrative state should provide regulation and social services through deliberative procedures rather than hinge its legitimacy on presidential authority or economic reasoning.

Equality Beyond Debate Jeff Jackson, 2018-10-11 While many current analyses of democracy focus on creating a more civil, respectful debate among competing political viewpoints, this study argues that the existence of structural social inequality requires us to go beyond the realm of political debate. Challenging prominent contemporary theories of democracy, the author draws on John Dewey to bring the work of combating social inequality into the forefront of democratic thought. Dewey's pragmatic principles are deployed to present democracy as a developing concept constantly confronting unique conditions obstructing its growth. Under structurally unequal social conditions, democracy is thereby seen as demanding the overcoming of this inequality; this inequality corrupts even well-organized forums of political debate and prevents individuals from governing their everyday lives. Dewey's approach shows that the process of fighting social inequality is uniquely democratic, and he avoids current democratic theory's tendency to abstract from this inequality.

The Wealth of Freedom Stuart White, 2025-05-18 What is an economy for? The republican tradition in political thought offers a compelling way of exploring this question. The economy is for the common good, and the people, as the sovereign, properly have democratic authority to design it to satisfy their common good. Recent republican philosophers emphasize the centrality of freedom to the common good, where freedom is non-domination: the status of not being subject to another's uncontrolled power of interference. But insight into the common good can also be found in other sources, including liberal egalitarian theories of social justice. The common good provides a standard to evaluate existing institutions and to propose alternatives that, starting in our present context, look likely to make society more just. In this way, it helps to guide the collective political action of republican struggle. *The Wealth of Freedom* argues for universal basic income and universal capital grants, the fair taxation of inheritances, and wealth-participatory democracy in the workplace, in investment, and in the design of public services, and for strong trade unions as key elements in a radical republican economy of the common good. Internationally, a radical republican economy of the common good calls for us to restructure existing systems of transnational governance and to support a major investment

programme to address the climate emergency in a fair reparative way Focusing on demands for a Green New Deal Stuart White shows how the book's institutional proposals may help to develop this agenda The struggle for such a programme is the terrain on which we must now assert creative popular sovereignty over the economy to ensure that it does work for the common good

The Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies Michael Freeden, Lyman Tower Sargent, Marc Stears, 2013-08-15 This is the first comprehensive volume to offer a state of the art investigation both of the nature of political ideologies and of their main manifestations The diversity of ideology studies is represented by a mixture of the range of theories that illuminate the field combined with an appreciation of the changing complexity of concrete ideologies and the emergence of new ones Ideologies however are always with us The Handbook is divided into three sections The first is divided into three sections The first reflects some of the latest thinking about the development of ideology on an historical dimension from the standpoints of conceptual history Marx studies social science theory and history and leading schools of continental philosophy The second includes some of the most recent interpretations and theories of ideology all of which are sympathetic in their own ways to its exploration and close investigation even when judiciously critical of its social impact This section contains many of the more salient contemporary accounts of ideology The third focuses on the leading ideological families and traditions as well as on some of their cultural and geographical manifestations incorporating both historical and contemporary perspectives Each chapter is written by an expert in their field bringing the latest approaches and understandings to their task The Handbook will position the study of ideologies in the mainstream of political theory and political analysis and will attest to its indispensability both to courses on political theory and to scholars who wish to take their understanding of ideologies in new directions

Material Participation: Technology, the Environment and Everyday Publics N. Marres, 2016-05-23 This book develops a fresh perspective on everyday forms of engagement one that foregrounds the role of objects technologies and settings in democracy Examining a range of devices from smart meters to eco homes the book sets out new concepts and methods for analyzing the relations between participation innovation and the environment

Arendt on Freedom, Liberation, and Revolution Kei Hiruta, 2019-03-06 This edited volume focuses on what Hannah Arendt famously called the *raison d'être* of politics freedom The unique collection of essays clarifies her flagship idea of political freedom in relation to other key Arendtian themes such as liberation revolution civil disobedience and the right to have rights In addressing these contributors to this volume juxtapose Arendt with a number of thinkers from Isaiah Berlin John Rawls and Philip Pettit to Karl Marx Frantz Fanon and Geoffroy de Lagasnerie They also consider the continuing relevance of Arendt's work to some of the most dramatic events in recent years including the current global refugee crisis the Arab uprisings of the 2010s and the ongoing crisis of liberal democracy in the West and beyond Contributors include Keith Breen Joan Cocks Tal Correm Christian J Emden Patrick Hayden Kei Hiruta Anthony F Lang Jr Shmuel Lederman Miriam Leonard Natasha Saunders William Smith and Shiyu Zhang

The Emotional Logic of Capitalism Martijn

Konings,2015-05-27 The capitalist market progressives bemoan is a cold monster it disrupts social bonds erodes emotional attachments and imposes an abstract utilitarian rationality But what if such hallowed critiques are completely misleading This book argues that the production of new sources of faith and enchantment is crucial to the dynamics of the capitalist economy Distinctively secular patterns of attraction and attachment give modern institutions a binding force that was not available to more traditional forms of rule Elaborating his alternative approach through an engagement with the semiotics of money and the genealogy of economy Martijn Konings uncovers capitalism s emotional and theological content in order to understand the paradoxical sources of cohesion and legitimacy that it commands In developing this perspective he draws on pragmatist thought to rework and revitalize the Marxist critique of capitalism **Living in the Future** Victoria W.

Wolcott,2022-04-21 Victoria W Wolcott argues that utopianism is the little appreciated base of the visionary worldview that informed the prime movers of the Civil Rights Movement Idealism and pragmatism not utopianism are what tend to come to mind when we think about the motivating philosophies of the movement It s well known that many of its iconic moments were carefully executed products of planning not passion alone But Wolcott holds that pragmatism and idealism alike were grounded in nothing less than intensely utopian thought Key figures from Martin Luther King Jr and Coretta Scott to Marjorie Penney and Howard Thurman shared a belief in a radical pacificism that was Wolcott shows both specifically utopian and precisely engaged in changing the existing world Casting mid twentieth century civil rights activism in the light of utopianism ultimately allows us to see the power of dreaming in a profound and concrete fashion one that can be emulated in other times that are desperate for change like today **Works about John Dewey, 1886-2012** Barbara

Levine,2013-11-05 Works of John Dewey 1886 2012 is an invaluable and meticulously compiled resource for the growing number of scholars and researchers seeking a deeper understanding of the work of the prominent American philosopher psychologist and educational reformer Dewey 1859 1952 an influential philosopher credited with the founding of pragmatism and also recognized as a pioneer in functional psychology and the progressive moment in education was hailed by Life magazine in 1990 as one of the one hundred most important Americans of the twentieth century This rich and continually expanding compendium of historical and more recent essays research and references is a testament to the growing interest in Dewey s intellectual work and his measurable impact in the United States and throughout the world In Works of John Dewey 1886 2012 some four thousand new entries are presented in ebook format in addition to those from earlier print and electronic editions dating back to 1995 Copies of most of the works have been obtained and are stored at the Center for Dewey Studies For the first time users can access all items from all editions in one user friendly format Jump links to alphabetical sections facilitate movement through the vast collection of entries Users can search by keyword and author

The Misguided Search for the Political Lois McNay,2014-06-05 There has been a lively debate amongst political theorists about whether certain liberal concepts of democracy are so idealized that they lack relevance to real politics

Echoing these debates Lois McNay examines in this book some theories of radical democracy and argues that they too tend to rely on troubling abstractions or what she terms socially weightless thinking They often propose ideas of the political that are so far removed from the logic of everyday practice that ultimately their supposed emancipatory potential is thrown into question Radical democrats frequently maintain that what distinguishes their ideas of the political from others is the fundamental concern with unmasking and challenging unrecognized forms of inequality and domination that distort everyday life But this supposed attentiveness to power is undermined by the invocation of rarefied models of political action that treat agency as an unproblematic given and overlook certain features of the embodied experience of oppression The tendency of radical democrats to define democratic agency in terms of dynamics of perpetual flux mobility and agonism passes over too swiftly the way in which objective structures of oppression are often taken into the body as subjective dispositions leaving individuals with the feeling that they are unable to do little more than endure a state of affairs beyond their control Drawing on the work of Adorno Bourdieu and Honneth amongst others McNay argues that in order to make good the critique of power radical democratic theory should attend more closely to a phenomenology of negative social experience and what it can reveal about the social conditions necessary for effective political agency *The Confidence Trap* David

Runciman, 2017-10-31 Why democracies believe they can survive any crisis and why that belief is so dangerous Why do democracies keep lurching from success to failure The current financial crisis is just the latest example of how things continue to go wrong just when it looked like they were going right In this wide ranging original and compelling book David Runciman tells the story of modern democracy through the history of moments of crisis from the First World War to the economic crash of 2008 A global history with a special focus on the United States *The Confidence Trap* examines how democracy survived threats ranging from the Great Depression to the Cuban missile crisis and from Watergate to the collapse of Lehman Brothers It also looks at the confusion and uncertainty created by unexpected victories from the defeat of German autocracy in 1918 to the defeat of communism in 1989 Throughout the book pays close attention to the politicians and thinkers who grappled with these crises from Woodrow Wilson Nehru and Adenauer to Fukuyama and Obama In *The Confidence Trap* David Runciman shows that democracies are good at recovering from emergencies but bad at avoiding them The lesson democracies tend to learn from their mistakes is that they can survive them and that no crisis is as bad as it seems Breeding complacency rather than wisdom crises lead to the dangerous belief that democracies can muddle through anything a confidence trap that may lead to a crisis that is just too big to escape if it hasn't already The most serious challenges confronting democracy today are debt the war on terror the rise of China and climate change If democracy is to survive them it must figure out a way to break the confidence trap **Poverty in Common** Alyosha Goldstein, 2012-03-23

This work looks at inter related post WWII case studies to analyze the ways in which different groups mostly governmental agencies and emerging activist organizations invoked the idea of community in anti poverty initiatives during the late 1950s

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