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*Democracy, Dialectics, and Difference* Brian C. Lovato, 2015-12-07 It has been nearly two centuries since Marx famously turned Hegel on his head in order to repurpose dialectics as a revolutionary way of thinking about the internal contradictions of our social relations. Despite critiques from post structuralists, post colonialists and others, there has been a resurgence of dialectical thought among political theorists as of late. This resurgence has coincided with a rise in the mention of words like class warfare, socialism and communism among the general public on the streets of Seattle in 1999, in Cairo's Tahrir Square in the actions of the Greek anarchists and the Spanish indignados and in the rallying cry of 'we are the 99%' of the Occupy Movement and in academia. This book explores how it is that dialectical thought might respond to the critiques brought forth by those on the left who are critical of Marxism's universalizing and authoritarian legacy. Brian C. Lovato singles out Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe as the key interlocutors in this ongoing conversation between Marxism and post structuralism. Laclau and Mouffe argue that Marxist theory is inherently authoritarian, cannot escape a class reductionist theory of revolutionary subjectivity and is bound by a closed Hegelian ontology. Lovato argues the opposite by turning to two heterodox Marxist thinkers, Raya Dunayevskaya and C. L. R. James, in order to construct a radically democratic, dynamic and open conceptualization of dialectical thought. In doing so, he advances a vision of Marxist theory that might serve as a resource to scholars and activists committed not only to combatting capitalism but also to fighting against colonialism, patriarchy, white supremacy and heteronormativity. The writings of Dunayevskaya and James allow for Marxism to become relevant again in these tumultuous early years of the 21st century. *Democracy Beyond the Nation State* Joe Parker, 2017-06-26 Explores egalitarian means of governing found in rural villages and urban neighborhoods, indigenous communities, workplaces, social movement organizations and other everyday local and global settings beyond the nation state. *Dignity and Human Rights* Stephan P. Leher, 2018-01-12 Is it impossible to assess dignity, the agency of autonomy and equality of rights under the current rule of law when we are met by global challenges like climate change, financial crisis, food crisis, natural disasters, inequality, violent conflicts and trade disputes? Drawing on European philosophical enlightenment to rethink dominant theories of contemporary Western Human Rights, Stephan P. Leher explores the philosophical foundation of the concept of dignity and Human Rights. Using specific examples from Africa and Latin America to explain these concepts as social realizations in the world, Leher demonstrates the link between justice and peace and contends that dignity, freedom and Human Rights law rule are social realizations and claims by all people. He argues that sentences and propositions about social choices and realizations of real life expressed in ordinary language constitute the basic element for the foundation and protection of human dignity and Human Rights. The social choice to claim one's freedom and right can be considered as the dignity agency of the individual. Dignity and Human Rights sheds new light on the academic assessment of dignity, the agency of autonomy and equality of rights under a rule of law in a time of changes and challenges of human rights policies.

and politics     Claus Offe and the Critical Theory of the Capitalist State Jens Borchert, Stephan Lessenich, 2016-04-28 Back in 1972 German political sociologist Claus Offe published a book on the Structural Problems of Late Capitalism which for almost two decades inspired and stimulated an international and transdisciplinary debate on the role of the state in contemporary capitalism An academic debate which paradoxically began to wane as the issues about which Offe had been writing became even more prominent the Contradictions of the Welfare State the title of a collection of Offe's main contributions to the debate published in English in 1984 and democratic capitalism's reality of the permanent crises of crisis management Since 2008 it has again become a widely shared diagnosis that advanced capitalism is in crisis However there is either scholarly disagreement or more often so mere perplexity when it comes to understanding this crisis and to explaining the prevalent patterns in dealing with it In this volume Jens Borchert and Stephan Lessenich critically combine a reconstruction Claus Offe's approach to state theory with an analysis of the current constellation of democratic capitalism based on that same theory In doing so they expertly argue that his relational approach to state theory is much better equipped analytically to grasp the contradictory dynamics of the financial crisis and its political regulation than competing contributions This is why systematically revisiting the theory of late capitalism is not only of a historical concern but constitutes an essential contribution to a political sociology of our time     **Hugo Grotius and the Modern Theology of Freedom**

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Dan Webb explores an undervalued topic in the formal discipline of Political Theory and political science more broadly the urban as a level of political analysis and political struggles in urban space Because the city and urban space is so prominent in other critical disciplines most notably geography and sociology a driving question of the book is what kind of distinct contribution can political theory make to the already existing critical urban literature The answer is to be found in what Webb calls the properly political approach to understanding political conflict as developed in the work of thinkers like

Chantal Mouffe Jodi Dean and Slavoj Žižek This properly political analysis is contrasted with and a curative to the predominant ethical or post political understanding of the urban found in so much of the geographical and sociological critical urban theory literature In order to illustrate this primary theoretical argument of the book Webb suggests that common property is the most useful category for conceiving the city as a site of the properly political When the city and urban space are framed within this theoretical framework critical urbanists are provided a powerful tool for understanding urban political struggles in particular anti gentrification movements in the inner city

Rethinking Utopia David M. Bell, 2017-01-20 Over five hundred years since it was named utopia remains a vital concept for understanding and challenging the world s we inhabit even in or rather because of the condition of post utopianism that supposedly permeates them In Rethinking Utopia David M Bell offers a diagnosis of the present through the lens of utopia and then by rethinking the concept through engagement with utopian studies a variety of radical theories and the need for decolonizing praxis shows how utopianism might work within against and beyond that which exists in order to provide us with hope for a better future He proposes paying a subversive fidelity to utopia in which its three constituent terms good eu place topos and no ou are rethought to assert the importance of immanent affective relations The volume engages with a variety of practices and forms to articulate such a utopianism including popular education critical pedagogy musical improvisation and utopian literature The problems as well as the possibilities of this utopianism are explored although the problems are often revealed to be possibilities provided they are subject to material challenge Rethinking Utopia offers a way of thinking about and perhaps realising utopia that helps overcome some of the binary oppositions structuring much thinking about the topic It allows utopia to be thought in terms of place and process affirmation and negation and the real and the not yet It engages with the spatial and affective turns in the social sciences without ever uncritically being subsumed by them and seeks to make connections to indigenous cosmologies It is a cautious careful critical work punctuated by both pessimism and hope and a refusal to accept the finality of this or any world

A Conceptual Investigation of Justice Kyle Johannsen, 2017-09-22 Conceptual analysis has fallen out of favor in political philosophy The influence of figures like John Rawls and Ronald Dworkin has led political philosophy to focus on questions about what should be done and to ignore questions about the usage of words In this book Kyle Johannsen calls for renewed attention to the manner in which the word justice is and should be used Focusing on the late work of G A Cohen Johannsen argues that debates over both the content and scope of egalitarian justice are to a large extent really just conceptual Whereas some philosophers have been using the term justice to refer to one among a plurality of values others have been using it to refer to institutional rightness Though the latter use of justice is presently more dominant he argues that much is to be gained from thinking of justice as one value among many Doing so sheds light on the nature of both democracy and legitimacy and paradoxically makes better sense of the idea that justice is the first virtue of institutions

Post-Politics in Context Ali Riza Taskale, 2016-04-28 As disciplines Politics and International Relations remain dominated

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*Equality Renewed* Christine Sypnowich, 2016-12-19 How should we approach the daunting task of renewing the ideal of equality In this book Christine Sypnowich proposes a theory of equality centred on human flourishing or wellbeing She argues that egalitarianism should be understood as seeking to make people more equal in the constituents of a good life Inequality is a social ill because of the damage it does to human flourishing unequal distribution of wealth can have the effect that some people are poorly housed badly nourished ill educated unhappy or uncultured among other things When we seek to make people more equal our concern is not just resources or property but how people fare under one distribution or another Ultimately the best answer to the question equality of what is some conception of flourishing since whatever policies or principles we adopt it is flourishing that we hope will be more equal as a result of our endeavours Sypnowich calls for both retrieval and innovation What is to be retrieved is the ideal of equality itself which is often assumed as a background condition of theories of justice yet at the same time dismissed as too homogenising abstract and rigid a criterion for political argument We must retrieve the ideal of equality as a central political principle In doing so she casts doubt on the value of focussing on cultural difference and rejects the idea of neutrality that dominates contemporary political philosophy in favour of a view of the state as enabling the betterment of its citizens

Negativity and Democracy Vasilis Grollios, 2017-01-12 The current political climate of uncompromising neoliberalism means that the need to study the logic of our culture that is the logic of the capitalist system is compelling Providing a rich philosophical analysis of democracy from a negative non identity dialectical perspective Vasilis Grollios encourages the reader not to think of democracy as a call for a more effective domination of the people or as a demand for the replacement of the elite that currently holds power In doing so he aspires to fill in a gap in the literature by offering an out of the mainstream overview of the key concepts of totality negativity fetishization contradiction identity thinking dialectics and corporeal materialism as they have been employed by the major thinkers of the critical theory tradition Marx Engels Horkheimer Lukacs Adorno Marcuse Bloch and Holloway Their thinking had the following common keywords contradiction fetishism as a process and the

notion of spell and all its implications The author makes an innovative attempt to bring these concepts to light in terms of their practical relevance for contemporary democratic theory *Globalization against Democracy* Guoguang Wu, 2017-04-24 Globalization has reconfigured both the external institutional framework and the intrinsic operating mechanisms of capitalism The global triumph of capitalism implies the embracing of the market by the state in all its variants and that global capitalism is not confined to the shell of nation state democracy Guoguang Wu provides a theoretical framework of global capitalism for specialists in political economy political science economics and international relations for graduate and undergraduate courses on globalization capitalism development and democracy as well as for the public who are interested in globalization Wu examines the new institutional features of global capitalism and how they reframe movements of capital labor and consumption He explores how globalization has created a chain of connection in which capital depends on effective authoritarianism while democracy depends on capital Ultimately he argues that the emerging state market nexus has fundamentally shaken the existing institutional systems harming democracy in the process

**Cause Lawyers and Social Movements** Austin Sarat, Stuart A. Scheingold, 2006 Cause Lawyers and Social Movements seeks to reorient scholarship on cause lawyers inviting scholars to think about cause lawyering from the perspective of those political activists with whom cause lawyers work and whom they seek to serve It demonstrates that while all cause lawyering cuts against the grain of conventional understandings of legal practice and professionalism social movement lawyering poses distinctively thorny problems The editors and authors of this volume explore the following questions What do cause lawyers do for and to social movements How when and why do social movements turn to and use lawyers and legal strategies Does their use of lawyers and legal strategies advance or constrain the achievement of their goals And how do movements shape the lawyers who serve them and how do lawyers shape the movements

*Democracy and the Public Space in Latin America* Leonardo Avritzer, 2009-01-10 This is a bold new study of the recent emergence of democracy in Latin America Leonardo Avritzer shows that traditional theories of democratization fall short in explaining this phenomenon Scholars have long held that the postwar stability of Western Europe reveals that restricted democracy or democratic elitism is the only realistic way to guard against forces such as the mass mobilizations that toppled European democracies after World War I Avritzer challenges this view Drawing on the ideas of Jürgen Habermas he argues that democracy can be far more inclusive and can rely on a sphere of autonomous association and argument by citizens He makes this argument by showing that democratic collective action has opened up a new public space for popular participation in Latin American politics Unlike many theorists Avritzer builds his case empirically He looks at human rights movements in Argentina and Brazil neighborhood associations in Brazil and Mexico and election monitoring initiatives in Mexico Contending that such participation has not gone far enough he proposes a way to involve citizens even more directly in policy decisions For example he points to experiments in participatory budgeting in two Brazilian cities Ultimately the concept of such a space beyond the reach of state administration fosters a

broader view of democratic possibility of the cultural transformation that spurred it and of the tensions that persist in a region where democracy is both new and different from the Old World models      Guerrilla Democracy Peter Bloom, Owain Smolović Jones, Jamie Woodcock, 2021-07-20 The liberating promise of big data and social media to create more responsive democracies and workplaces is overshadowed by a nightmare of election meddling privacy invasion fake news and an exploitative gig economy Yet while regressive forces spread disinformation and hate guerrilla democrats continue to foster hope and connection through digital technologies This book offers an in depth analysis of platform based radical movements from the online coalitions of voters and activists to the Deliveroo and Uber strikes Combining cutting edge theories with empirical research it makes an invaluable contribution to the emerging literature on the relationship between technology and society      **Translations on Communist China** United States. Joint Publications Research Service, 1965      Culture, Capitalism, and Democracy in the New America Richard Harvey Brown, 2008-10-01 The United States is in transit from an industrial to a postindustrial society from a modern to postmodern culture and from a national to a global economy In this book Richard Harvey Brown asks how we can distinguish the uniquely American elements of these changes from more global influences His answer focuses on the ways in which economic imperatives give shape to the shifting experience of being American Drawing on a wide knowledge of American history and literature the latest social science and contemporary social issues Brown investigates continuity and change in American race relations politics religion conception of selfhood families and the arts He paints a vivid picture of contemporary America showing how postmodernism is perceived and felt by individuals and focusing attention on the strengths and limitations of American democracy      *Managing Change, Creativity and Innovation* Patrick Dawson, Constantine Andriopoulos, 2021-04-28 This bestselling text brings a fresh and unique approach to managing organizational change taking the view that change creativity and innovation are interconnected It offers a strong theoretical understanding of change creativity and innovation along with practical guidance and ideas for organizational change and development The fourth edition comes with lots of brand new case studies and examples from around the world extra content on innovation and technology extended discussion and an additional chapter on the people aspects of change that includes culture sensemaking and temporality Written in an engaging and accessible style this book is essential for those studying organizational change management or creativity and innovation      **Democracy, Dialectics, and Difference** Brian C. Lovato, 2015-12-07 It has been nearly two centuries since Marx famously turned Hegel on his head in order to repurpose dialectics as a revolutionary way of thinking about the internal contradictions of our social relations Despite critiques from post structuralists post colonialists and others there has been a resurgence of dialectical thought among political theorists as of late This resurgence has coincided with a rise in the mention of words like class warfare socialism and communism among the general public on the streets of Seattle in 1999 in Cairo s Tahrir Square in the actions of the Greek anarchists and the Spanish indignados and in the rallying cry of we are the 99% of the Occupy Movement and in



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