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Free Spaces Sara Margaret Evans, Harry Chatten Boyte, Harry C. Boyte, 1986 What are the environments the public spaces in which ordinary people become participants in the complex ambiguous engaging conversation about democracy participators in governance rather than spectators or complainers victims or accomplices What are the roots not simply of movements against oppression but also of those democratic social movements which both enlarge the opportunities for participation and enhance people's ability to participate in the public world In Free Spaces Sara M Evans and Harry C Boyte argue for a new understanding of the foundations for democratic politics by analyzing the settings in which people learn to participate in democracy In their new Introduction the authors link the concept of free spaces to recent theoretical discussions about community public life civil society and social movements

Spaces on the Spectrum Catherine Tan, 2024-01-23 Winner 2024 Sociology of Disability in Society Outstanding Publication Award Disability in Society Section American Sociological Association Movements that take issue with conventional understandings of autism spectrum disorder a developmental disability have become increasingly visible Drawing on more than three years of ethnographic fieldwork and interviews with participants Catherine Tan investigates two autism focused movements shedding new light on how members contest expert authority Examining their separate struggles to gain legitimacy and represent autistic people she develops a new account of the importance of social movements as spaces for constructing knowledge that aims to challenge dominant frameworks Spaces on the Spectrum examines the autistic rights and alternative biomedical movements which reimagine autism in different and conflicting ways as a difference to be accepted or as a sickness to treat Both however provide a window into how ideas that conflict with dominant beliefs develop take hold and persist The autistic rights movement is composed primarily of autistic adults who contend that autism is a natural human variation not a disorder and advocate for social and cultural inclusion and policy changes The alternative biomedical movement in contrast is dominated by parents and practitioners who believe in the disproven idea that vaccines trigger autism and seek to reverse it with scientifically unsupported treatments Both movements position themselves in opposition to researchers professionals and parents outside their communities Spaces on the Spectrum offers timely insights into the roles of shared identity and communal networks in movements that question scientific and medical authority

The Palgrave Handbook of Critical Human Resource Development Joshua C. Collins, Jamie L. Callahan, 2022-11-17 This handbook presents an expansive exploration of critical theory critical perspectives critical praxis and the impact on the research theory and practice of Human Resource Development HRD Critical Human Resource Development CHR D aims to challenge the normative structures practices policies definitions and approaches which have historically dominated the field of Human Resource Development HRD As an approach to HRD CHR D raises awareness of social systems organizational policies and practices and research paradigms that silence new ways of knowing and understanding while advancing underrepresented and emerging approaches Through

an analysis of power and privilege morality and ethics and ideology and context CHRD situates diversity equity inclusion social justice and resistance as a path forward in a rapidly changing global society In contrast to HRD s traditional focus on organization development training and development and career development this handbook adopts a more critical vantage point which classifies the scope and outcomes of HRD across five domains identified by CHRD scholars as key to understanding the nature and work of the field organizing relating learning changing and advocating Radical Space Margaret Kohn,2018-08-06 Epoch making political events are often remembered for their spatial markers the fall of the Berlin Wall the storming of the Bastille the occupation of Tiananmen Square Until recently however political theory has overlooked the power of place In Radical Space Margaret Kohn puts space at the center of democratic theory Kohn examines different sites of working class mobilization in Europe and explains how these sites destabilized the existing patterns of social life economic activity and political participation Her approach suggests new ways to understand the popular public sphere of the early twentieth century This book imaginatively integrates a range of sources including critical theory social history and spatial analysis Drawing on the historical record of cooperatives houses of the people and chambers of labor Kohn shows how the built environment shaped people s actions identities and political behavior She illustrates how the symbolic and social dimensions of these places were mobilized as resources for resisting oppressive political relations The author shows that while many such sites of resistance were destroyed under fascism they created geographies of popular power that endure to the present **The Republic of Rock** Michael J. Kramer,2013-04-05 In his 1967 megahit *San Francisco* Scott McKenzie sang of people in motion coming from all across the country to San Francisco the white hot center of rock music and anti war protests At the same time another large group of young Americans was also in motion less eagerly heading for the jungles of Vietnam Now in *The Republic of Rock* Michael Kramer draws on new archival sources and interviews to explore sixties music and politics through the lens of these two generation changing places San Francisco and Vietnam From the Acid Tests of Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters to hippie disc jockeys on strike the military s use of rock music to boost morale in Vietnam and the forgotten tale of a South Vietnamese rock band *The Republic of Rock* shows how the musical connections between the City of the Summer of Love and war torn Southeast Asia were crucial to the making of the sixties counterculture The book also illustrates how and why the legacy of rock music in the sixties continues to matter to the meaning of citizenship in a global society today Going beyond clichéd narratives about sixties music Kramer argues that rock became a way for participants in the counterculture to think about what it meant to be an American citizen a world citizen a citizen consumer or a citizen soldier The music became a resource for grappling with the nature of democracy in larger systems of American power both domestically and globally For anyone interested in the 1960s popular music and American culture and counterculture *The Republic of Rock* offers new insight into the many ways rock music has shaped our ideas of individual freedom and collective belonging *Libraries Beyond Their Institutions* Rita Pellen,William Miller,2014-06-03 Discover

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Pragmatism and Social Hope Judith M. Green, 2008-11-20 Since 9 11 citizens of all nations have been searching for a democratic public philosophy that provides practical and inspiring answers to the problems of the twenty first century Drawing on the wisdom of past and present pragmatist thinkers Judith M Green maps a contemporary form of citizenship that emphasizes participation and cooperation and reclaims the critical role of social movements and nongovernmental organizations Starting with empowering processes of storytelling truth and reconciliation and collaborative vision questing that allow individuals to give voice and new meaning to their loss anxiety and hope Green frames cooperative inquiries to guide transformative actions From this second strand of the democratic experience leaders and participating citizens can help to shape a more desirable democratic future In dialogue with Richard Rorty Judith Butler James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr Elie Wiesel Viktor Frankl Cornel West and other contemporary thinkers Green defines the need for deeper

understanding and fulfillment of the potentials of the democratic ideal Drawing insights from Thomas Jefferson Walt Whitman William James John Dewey Jane Adams and other earlier thinkers Green frames a pragmatist understanding of emerging realities and possibilities growing wells of shared truths multifaceted histories and mutually transformative experiences of citizenship Employing examples from America s complex history and from recent world events Green locates four sites for effective citizen activism government at all levels nonprofit organizations issue focused campaigns and social movements and daily urban living Green shows how citizens can revive social hope and deepen the democratic experience by drawing on their own knowledge and developing their capabilities through inclusive civic participation

Critical Theory for Library and Information Science Gloria J. Leckie, Lisa M. Given, John E. Buschman, 2010-07-26 This text provides an overview of major critical theorists from across disciplines including the humanities social sciences and education that discusses the importance of these critical perspectives for the advancement of LIS research and scholarship The practical application of library and information science is based upon 75 years of critical theory and thought Therefore it is essential for students and faculty in LIS to be familiar with the work of a wide range of critical theorists The aim of Critical Theory for Library and Information Science Exploring the Social from Across the Disciplines is to provide a comprehensive introduction to the critical theorists important to the LIS audience and to give insights into how such theory can be incorporated into actual LIS research and practice This book consists of chapters on individual critical theorists ranging from Aglietta to Habermas to Spivak written by an international group of library and information science scholars Each chapter provides an overview of the theoretical stance and contributions of the theorist as well as relevant critical commentary This book will be particularly valuable as a reference text of core readings for those pursuing doctoral or masters level degrees in LIS

The State and Democracy Marc V. Levine, Carol MacLennan, John J. Kushma, Charles Noble, Jeff Faux, Marcus G. Raskin, 2025-08-01 Corporate domination of public policy during the Reagan years resulted not only in increasing inequality and deteriorating living standards for millions of Americans but in a diminution in the capacity of government to solve basic problems that are not amenable to market oriented solutions The authors of *The State and Democracy* originally published in 1988 propose a new public philosophy for America one which comprises communitarian values governments at all levels which actively pursue the public interest a participatory political culture and a democratic accountable process of public choice Because of the authors extensive experience both inside and outside government they offer a fresh interdisciplinary perspective based not only on extensive research and study but also on first hand experience

Educating for Critical Consciousness George Yancy, 2019-04-23 In this politically and democratically urgent collection George Yancy and contributors argue that more than ever we are in need of classrooms that function dangerously that is classrooms where people are not afraid to engage in critical discussions that call into question difficult political times Collectively they demonstrate the ways activist authors and scholars must be prepared to engage in risk and vulnerability as a defense of our

democratic right to practice forms of pedagogical transgression Ideal for scholars and students of critical pedagogy philosophy of education and political theory this collection delineates the necessity of critical consciousness through education and provides ways of speaking back against authoritarian control of imaginative and critical capacities

Free Culture and the City Alberto Corsín Jiménez, Adolfo Estalella, 2023-02-15 Free Culture and the City examines how and why free software spread beyond the world of hackers and software engineers and became the basis for an urban movement now heralded by scholars as a model for emulation By the late 1990s digital activists embraced a philosophy of free software and free culture in order to take control over their cities and everyday lives Free culture previously tethered to the digital realm was cut loose and used to reclaim and resculpt the city In Madrid the effects were dramatic Common sights in the city were abandoned as industrial factories turned into autonomous social centers urban orchards guerrilla architectural camps or community hacklabs Drawing on two decades of ethnographic and historical work with free culture collectives in Madrid Free Culture and the City shows how in its journey from the digital to the urban the practice of liberating culture required the mobilization of and alliances between public art centers neighborhood associations squatted social centers hackers intellectual property lawyers street artists guerrilla architectural collectives and Occupy assemblies

Race and Representation Georgia A. Persons, 2017-09-04 The National Political Science Review is the official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This series now entering its sixth volume includes significant scholarly research reflecting the diverse interests of scholars from various backgrounds who use different models approaches and methodologies The central focus is on politics and policies that advantage or disadvantage groups because of race ethnicity gender and other major variables Race and Representation is anchored by a symposium that focuses on efforts to enhance representation of African Americans in legislative bodies under the authority of the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965 and on recent court challenges to the constitutionality of redistricting plans drawn under that act The chapters constitute an extension of an ongoing and protracted highly charged public debate In her introduction Georgia A Persons discusses how recent Supreme Court rulings such as in *Shaw v Reno* *Miller v Johnson* and *Bush v Vera* have significantly redefined the meaning and permissible parameters of the Voting Rights Act She affirms that they have also strongly posited albeit somewhat indirectly a legal meaning of representation that is at variance with the more broadly philosophical meaning of representation grounded in the ideal of enhancing equality among different groups in a society The articles in Race and Representation are refreshingly informative They include case studies written by political scientists who became involved directly with events surrounding the theme of this volume A new section Reflections is introduced it will be reserved for commentary and analysis of an issue that captures the political spirit of the times In the inaugural contribution J Owens Smith reflects on the assault on liberal philosophy as a foundation for civil rights claims and offers an alternative philosophical prism for viewing and justifying such claims This volume is essen

Pathways to Prohibition Ann-Marie E.

Szymanski,2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facing all social reform movements America's Culture of Professionalism D. Brown,2014-06-18 America's Culture of Professionalism proves an emerging culture of interdependence is possible if and when enough professionals and laypersons refashion their roles and relationships having both something to contribute and something to learn from each other *Everyday Politics* Harry C. Boyte,2010-11-24 Increasingly a spectator sport electoral politics have become bitterly polarized by professional consultants and lobbyists and have been boiled down to the distributive mantra of who gets what In *Everyday Politics* Harry Boyte transcends partisan politics to offer an alternative He demonstrates how community rooted activities reconnect citizens to engaged responsible public life and not just on election day but throughout the year Boyte demonstrates that this type of activism has a rich history and strong philosophical foundation It rests on the stubborn faith that the talents and insights of ordinary citizens from nursery school to nursing home are crucial elements in public life Drawing on concrete examples of successful public work projects accomplished by diverse groups of people across the nation Boyte demonstrates how citizens can master essential political skills such as understanding issues in public terms mapping complex issues of institutional power to create alliances raising funds communicating and negotiating across lines of difference He describes how these skills can be used to address the larger challenges of our time thereby advancing a renewed vision of democratic society and freedom in the twenty first century **White Sand Black Beach** Bush, Gregory W,2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T and Harriette V Moore Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945 activists staged a wade in at a whites only beach in Miami protesting the Jim Crow era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult to access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans The beach became vitally important to the community offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space As Florida beaches were later desegregated many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it At the same time white leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down In *White Sand Black Beach* historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami Recently environmentalists community leaders and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach and Bush highlights the potential to stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health A place of fellowship relaxation and interaction with

nature this beach Bush argues offers a common ground of hope for a better future *Visible Women* Nancy A. Hewitt, Suzanne Lebsock, 1993 In this collection fifteen leading historians of women and American history explore women's political action from 1830 to the present Together their contributions illustrate the tremendous scope and racial ethnic and class diversity of women's public activism while also clarifying various conceptual issues Essays include an analysis of ideologies and strategies suffrage militance in 1870s ideas for a feminist approach to public life labor feminism in the urban South women's activism in Tampa Florida black women and economic nationalism black women's clubs the YMCA's place in the community the role of Southern churchwomen in racial reform and transformation and other topics Establishes important links between citizenship race and gender following the Reconstruction amendments and the Dawes Act of 1887 Sharon Hartmann Strom *American Historical Review*

Resurrecting Democracy Luke Bretherton, 2015 This book assesses the construction of citizenship as an identity a performance and a shared rationality

Consumption and Market Society in Israel Kalman Applbaum, Yoram S. Carmeli, 2020-05-26 Over the past two decades Israel has been remaking itself in line with the commercial models of Western market societies Nowhere is this trend more evident than in private consumption patterns Most Israelis crave parity with Western lifestyles private automobiles mobile phones spacious housing fashionably furnished accessibility to shopping malls and leisure travel abroad Alongside these new aspirations internationally branded commodities and franchises such as McDonald's Office Depot Benetton IKEA and Toys R Us increasingly feature in the Israeli landscape and advertising has emerged as a primary vehicle for persuasion competition and cultural expression This book is the first to explore fully the significance of these transformations The authors show how different groups kibbutzniks Israeli Arabs Ultra Orthodox Jews new immigrants and middle class Israelis alternately exhibit a suspicion towards and enthusiasm for the enhanced individual freedoms of a consumer market society Lifestyle consumerism is recognized as an alien import potentially disruptive of the ethos of communality common destiny and national purpose At the same time because consumption helps unite diverse groups to the greater whole of the nation the globe and modernity it conveys a sense of normalcy and affluence in a time of major social transition and political turmoil *Consumption and Market Society in Israel* is not only innovative in its research but it is a timely contribution to a hotly debated topic

The Real Change-Makers David Warfield Brown, 2012-01-06 Government did not create our social problems and it can't solve them for us This book explores in detail the who and how of real social change *The Real Change Makers Why Government Is Not the Problem or the Solution* is based on a straightforward premise it is everyday Americans who have always been the real change makers and whose efforts are now more necessary than ever given the financial squeeze that local state and federal governments confront In this provocative and timely book Brown explains why solutions to social problems won't come from just more litigation more legislation more regulation or more funding His focus is not upon theory but everyday social practices pursuing health care beyond the doctor's office educating young people beyond the school zone and pooling resources in new

ways that take into account what Americans own what they know and what free time they have Despite living in an age of media distraction this book calls on citizens to renew their social attention self organize and tackle the social problems that plague us Most important it is a book that leads the way to our future

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