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Sentimental Citizen George E. Marcus, 2010-11-01 An Analysis Of How emotion functions cooperatively with reason contributes to a healthy democratic politics The Sentimental Citizen George E. Marcus, 2002 **The Lyceum Magazine** Ralph Albert Parlette, 1925 Remembering the AIDS Quilt Charles E. Morris III, 2011-06-01 A collaborative creation unlike any other the NAMES Project Foundation's AIDS Memorial Quilt has played an invaluable role in shattering the silence and stigma that surrounded the epidemic in the first years of its existence Designed by Cleve Jones the AIDS Quilt is the largest ongoing community arts project in the world Since its conception in 1987 the Quilt has transformed the cultural and political responses to AIDS in the U S Representative of both marginalized and mainstream peoples the Quilt contains crucial material and symbolic implications for mourning the dead and the treatment and prevention of AIDS However the project has raised numerous questions concerning memory activism identity ownership and nationalism as well as issues of sexuality race class and gender As thought provoking as the Quilt itself this diverse collection of essays by ten prominent rhetorical scholars provides a rich experience of the AIDS Quilt incorporating a variety of perspectives critiques and interpretations

Entertaining the Citizen Liesbet van Zoonen, 2005 Can politics be combined with entertainment Can political involvement and participation be fun Politics and popular culture are converging all the time whether it's in Arnold Schwarzenegger's election as governor of California or in political television dramas and movies like *The West Wing* and *Dave* This book encourages readers to think about how links between entertainment and politics have the potential to rejuvenate citizenship endorse civic values and sustain civic commitment Instead of discarding the popular as irrelevant or dangerous to the democratic process Liesbet van Zoonen shows us the possibilities for increasing political knowledge and participation through the arenas of politics and popular music political soaps political television dramas and politicians as celebrities A first rate starting point for debate *Entertaining the Citizen* will stimulate and entertain students and general readers alike Mediated Citizenship Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, 2013-10-18 Previously published as a special issue of *Social Semiotics* this book grapples with such questions as What does it mean to be a citizen in contemporary societies What role do mass media play in the making of citizenship Drawing on ground breaking work from scholars around the world known for their contributions to the study of media and politics this volume covers a range of practices of mediated citizenship with chapters studying the mourning after the deaths of Pim Fortuyn and Theo van Gogh in the Netherlands and notions of authenticity in letters written to British Conservative politician Boris Johnson The authors explore discourses of nationalism in the English and Scottish Press and examine struggles over definitions of the public in Australian public service broadcasting and the US Medicare debate Emerging possibilities for mediated citizenship are assessed in three studies of online activism and participation in the US and China The book builds on conventional understandings of citizenship and the public sphere calling attention to the need for understanding affective attachments to politics Finally it demonstrates that we

cannot fully understand citizenship without looking at the concrete workings of power in and through mediated discourse

Homeless Advocacy and the Rhetorical Construction of the Civic Home Melanie Loehwing, 2018-10-04 Homeless assistance has frequently adhered to the three hots and a cot model which prioritizes immediate material needs but may fail to address the political and social exclusion of people experiencing homelessness In this study Loehwing reconsiders typical characterizations of homelessness citizenship and democratic community through unconventional approaches to homeless advocacy and assistance While conventional homeless advocacy rhetoric establishes the urgency of homeless suffering it also implicitly invites housed publics to understand homelessness as a state of abnormality that destines the individuals suffering it to life outside the civic body In contrast Loehwing focuses on atypical models of homeless advocacy the meal sharing initiatives of Food Not Bombs the international competition of the Homeless World Cup and the annual Homeless Persons Memorial Day campaign She argues that these modes of unconventional homeless advocacy provide rhetorical exemplars of a type of inclusive and empowering civic discourse that is missing from conventional homeless advocacy and may be indispensable for overcoming homeless marginalization and exclusion in contemporary democratic culture Loehwing's interrogation of homeless advocacy rhetorics demonstrates how discursive practices shape democratic culture and how they may provide a potential civic remedy to the harms of disenfranchisement discrimination and displacement This book will be welcomed by scholars whose work focuses on the intersections of democratic theory and rhetorical and civic studies as well as by homelessness advocacy groups

The Political Psychology of Democratic Citizenship Eugene Borgida, Christopher M Federico, John L Sullivan, 2009-04-16 While scholars in political science social psychology and mass communications have made notable contributions to understanding democratic citizenship they concentrate on very different dimensions of citizenship The current volume challenges this fragmentary pattern of inquiry and adopts an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of citizenship that offers new insights and integrates previously disparate research agendas It also suggests the possibility of informed interventions aimed at meeting new challenges faced by citizens in modern democracies The volume is organized around five themes related to democratic citizenship citizen knowledge about politics persuasion processes and intervention processes group identity and perception of individual citizens and social groups hate crimes and intolerance and the challenge of rapid changes in technology and mass media These themes address the key challenges to existing perspectives on citizenship represent themes that are central to the health of democratic societies and reflect ongoing lines of research that offer important contributions to an interdisciplinary political psychology perspective on citizenship In several cases scholars may be unaware of work in other disciplines on the same topic and might well benefit from greater intellectual commerce These themes provide excellent opportunities for the interdisciplinary cross talk that characterizes the contributions to this volume by prominent scholars from psychology political science sociology and mass communications In the final section distinguished commentators reflect on different aspects of the scholarly agenda put forth in this volume

including what this body of work suggests about the state of political psychology's contributions to our understanding of these issues. Thus, this volume aims to provide a multifaceted interdisciplinary look at the political psychology of democratic citizenship. The interdisciplinary bent of contemporary work in political psychology may uniquely equip it to create a more nuanced understanding of citizenship issues and of competing democratic theories.

Emotions, Community, and Citizenship Rebecca Kingston, Kiran Banerjee, James McKee, Yi-Chun Chien, Constantine C. Vassiliou, 2017-01-01. **Emotions, Community, and Citizenship** is a pioneering work that brings together scholars from an array of disciplines in order to challenge and unite the disciplinary divides in the study of emotions.

Political Behavior and the Emotional Citizen Cengiz Erisen, 2017-11-23. This book studies the role of emotions such as anger, anxiety, and enthusiasm across various domains of political behavior in Turkey. The author considers how emotions affect evaluations of leadership performance, levels of intolerance, likelihood of following and participating in politics, perceived threats from terrorism, and electoral decisions including vote choice. Using a nationally representative survey and experimental data, this study empirically analyses the causal associations among the primary factors explaining the Turkish electorate's political attitudes and behaviours. The book will be of particular interest to academics, university students, and policymakers seeking to learn more about contemporary Turkish politics amid the recent political and social turmoil that has affected all parts of this society.

The Politics of Emotional Shockwaves Ana Falcato, Sara Graça da Silva, 2021-02-08. This interdisciplinary volume brings together specialists from different backgrounds to deliver expert views on the relationship between morality and emotion, putting a special emphasis on issues related to emotional shocks. One of the distinctive aspects of social existence today is our subjection to traumatic events on a global scale and our subsequent embodiment of the emotional responses these events provoke. Covering various methodological angles, the contributors ensure careful and heterogeneous reflection on this delicate topic. With eleven original essays, the collection spans a wide variety of fields from philosophy and literary theory to the visual arts, history, and psychology. The authors cover diverse themes including philosophical approaches to political polarization, the impact of negative emotions such as anger on inter-relational balance, humour, and politics, media, and the idea of progress, photography, and trauma, discourse, democratic morality in modern Indian society, emotional olfactory experiences, phenomenological readings of spatial disorientation, and the significance of moral shocks. This timely volume offers crucial perspectives on contemporary questions relating to ethical behaviours and the challenges of a globalized society on the verge of political, financial, and emotional collapse.

Moved to Action Hahrie C. Han, 2009-08-17. Wealthy, educated, and more privileged people are more likely to participate and be represented in politics than their poorer, less educated, and less privileged counterparts. To reduce these inequalities, we need a better understanding of how the disadvantaged become motivated to participate. **Moved to Action** fills the current gap in this area of research by examining the commitments and pathways through which the underprivileged become engaged in politics. Drawing on original, in-depth

interviews with political activists and large scale survey data author Hahrie C Han contests the traditional idea that people must be politicized before they participate and that only idiosyncratic factors outside the control of the political system can drive motivation Her findings show that that highly personal commitments such as the quality of children s education or the desire to help a friend have a disproportionately large impact in motivating political participation among people with fewer resources Han makes the case that civic and political organizations can lay the foundation for greater citizen participation by helping people recognize the connections between their personal commitments and politics

Decided Return Migration

Aida Ibričević,2024-06-04 This open access book creates conceptual links between political emotions citizenship home and belonging The book describes that in the case of decided return and reintegration to a post conflict society and a fragmented state like Bosnia and Herzegovina the returnees do not conceptualize the emotional dimension of their BiH citizenship as home and belonging as this citizenship does not make them feel safe and secure Instead feeling at home is found in family place and time while belonging is categorized as ethnic religious relational landscape linguistic and economic The emotional dimension of the home state citizenship is constituted through a wide spectrum of emotions ranging from anger frustration fear guilt shame disappointment nostalgia powerlessness to patriotic love pride defiance joy happiness and hope This book provides a valuable resource to students and scholars of migration and diaspora studies as well as political scientists human geographers and anthropologists

Emotional Governance

B. Richards,2007-10-17 This lucid and original work argues for a new style of political leadership one which pays deliberate and sophisticated attention to the emotional dynamics of the public A case study of terrorism as a highly emotional topic and as a key political issue in many liberal democracies grounds the book s ideas in today s political landscape

Entertaining Politics Jeffrey P. Jones,2010

Contrary to arguments that television is detrimental to democracy *Entertaining Politics* explores the role of new political television in changing civic culture

DMZ Crossing

Suk-Young Kim,2014-03-25 The Korean demilitarized zone might be among the most heavily guarded places on earth but it also provides passage for thousands of defectors spies political emissaries war prisoners activists tourists and others testing the limits of Korean division This book focuses on a diverse selection of inter Korean border crossers and the citizenship they acquire based on emotional affiliation rather than constitutional delineation Using their physical bodies and emotions as optimal frontiers these individuals resist the state s right to draw geopolitical borders and define their national identity Drawing on sources that range from North Korean documentary films museum exhibitions and theater productions to protester perspectives and interviews with South Korean officials and activists this volume recasts the history of Korean division and draws a much more nuanced portrait of the region s Cold War legacies The book ultimately helps readers conceive of the DMZ as a dynamic summation of personalized experiences rather than as a fixed site of historical significance

The Proletarian Dream

Sabine Hake,2017-09-11 The proletariat never existed but it had a profound effect on modern German culture and society As the most radicalized part of the industrial working class the

proletariat embodied the critique of capitalism and the promise of socialism But as a collective imaginary the proletariat also inspired the fantasies desires and attachments necessary for transforming the working class into a historical subject and an emotional community This book reconstructs this complicated and contradictory process through the countless treatises essays memoirs novels poems songs plays paintings photographs and films produced in the name of the proletariat The Proletarian Dream reads these forgotten archives as part of an elusive collective imaginary that modeled what it meant and even more important how it felt to claim the name proletarian with pride hope and conviction By emphasizing the formative role of the aesthetic the eighteen case studies offer a new perspective on working class culture as a oppositional culture Such a new perspective is bound to shed new light on the politics of emotion during the main years of working class mobilizations and as part of more recent populist movements and cultures of resentment Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Germanic Languages and Literatures 2018 Murder, the Media, and the Politics of Public Feelings Jennifer

Petersen,2011-08-12 In 1998 the horrific murders of Matthew Shepard a gay man living in Laramie Wyoming and James Byrd Jr an African American man dragged to his death in Jasper Texas provoked a passionate public outrage The intense media coverage of the murders made moments of violence based in racism and homophobia highly visible and which eventually led to the passage of The Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act in 2009 The role the media played in cultivating shaping and directing the collective emotional response toward these crimes is the subject of this gripping new book by Jennifer Petersen Tracing the emotional exchange from news stories to the creation of law Petersen calls for an approach to media and democratic politics that takes into account the role of affect in the political and legal life of the nation

Rousseau's Ethics of Truth Jason Neidleman,2016-07-01 In 1758 Rousseau announced that he had adopted vitam impendere vero dedicate life to truth as a personal pledge Despite the dramatic nature of this declaration no scholar has yet approached Rousseau s work through the lens of truth or truthseeking What did it mean for Rousseau to lead a life dedicated to truth This book presents Rousseau s normative account of truthseeking his account of what human beings must do if they hope to discover the truths essential to human happiness Rousseau s writings constitute a practical guide to these truths they describe how he arrived at them and how others might as well In reading Rousseau through the lens of truth Neidleman traverses the entirety of Rousseau s corpus and in the process reveals a series of symmetries among the disparate themes treated in those texts The first section of the book lays out Rousseau s general philosophy of truth and truthseeking The second section follows Rousseau down four distinct pathways to truth reverie republicanism religion and reason With a strong grounding in both the Anglophone and Francophone scholarship on Rousseau this book will appeal to scholars across a broad range of disciplines *Global Citizenship Education in Teacher Education* Daniel Schugurensky,Charl Wolhuter,2020-05-10 Global Citizenship Education and Teacher Education brings together scholars and practitioners from all continents to explore the role of teacher education in formulating a practice of citizenship that has a global scope and is

guided by critical and emancipatory approaches By considering educational responses to global challenges such as global warming rising levels of inequalities intensification of armed conflicts growing streams of international migration and the impact of neoliberal policies this book provides valuable analyses for researchers teacher educators and educators The volume examines historical and conceptual issues relating to the incorporation of global citizenship education in teacher education and presents examples from across the world that showcase main trends in research and practice from across the world This book is of great interest to graduate and postgraduate students researchers and libraries in the fields of citizenship education global education teacher education international and comparative education and education policy and politics

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