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Deliberative Freedom Christian F. Rostbll,2008-06-13 In Deliberative Freedom Christian F Rostb ll accepts the common belief that democracy and freedom are intimately related but he sees this relationship in a new and challenging way Rostb ll argues that deliberative democracy is normatively committed to multiple dimensions of freedom and that this in turn makes it a distinct model of democracy He presents a new version of deliberative democracy that rejects the prevailing synthesis of Habermasian critical theory and Rawlsian political liberalism and contends that this synthesis obscures and neglects important concerns in terms of freedom and emancipation In addition Rostb ll explores how the many dimensions of freedom supply a new and fruitful way to address issues such as paternalism elitism rationalism and neutrality

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