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teachings and practices of Buddhism are systematically directed toward developing keen and caring insight into the relational or interdependent nature of all things. Hershock applies Buddhist thought to reflect on the challenges to public good created by emerging social economic and political realities associated with increasingly complex global interdependence. In eight chapters the key arenas for public policy are addressed: the environment, health, media, trade and development, the interplay of politics and religion, international relations, terror and security, and education. Each chapter explains how a specific issue area has come to be shaped by complex interdependence and offers specific insights into directing the growing interdependence toward greater equity, sustainability, and freedom. Thereby, a sustained meditation on the meaning and means of realizing public good is put forward, which results in a solid Buddhist conception of diversity. Hershock argues that concepts of Karma and emptiness are relevant across the full spectrum of policy domains and that Buddhist concepts become increasingly forceful as concerns shift from the local to the global. A remarkable book on this fascinating religion, *Buddhism in the Public Sphere*, will be of interest to scholars and students in Buddhist studies and Asian religion in general.

The End of Politicians Brett Hennig, 2017-03-02 Our politics is broken but it can be fixed. A real democracy is not only possible; it is an urgent necessity. Provocative, succinct, and inspiring, *The End of Politicians* combines insights from the history of democracy with a critical understanding of the information revolution to explain how we can fix democracy by eliminating politicians and replacing them with a representative network of everyday citizens. A wealth of recent evidence has shown that groups of randomly selected ordinary people can and do make balanced, informed, and trusted decisions. These citizens' assemblies are legitimate, accountable, competent, and above all, convincing demonstrations that we can govern ourselves. The future of democracy has arrived. It is time for the end of politicians.

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War in the History of Economic Thought Yukihiro Ikeda, Annalisa Rosselli, 2017-07-20 Even after the experience of WWII and despite the existence of various institutions such as the United Nations to avoid conflict between nations, we have not succeeded in making a world free from war. The Cold War, the Vietnam War, the intervention of the superpowers in local conflicts, and the spread of terrorism have made this all too clear. This volume brings together contributions by

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Gary D. Jaworski,2023-08-07 Erving Goffman and the Cold War presents a provocative new reading of the work of sociologist Erving Goffman Instead of viewing him as a marginal man or academic outsider Gary D Jaworski explores Goffman as a social theorist of the Cold War Goffman was deeply connected to both the ethos of his time and to a range of cold warriors and their critics such as Edward A Shils Thomas C Schelling and the researchers on brainwashing associated with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research among others Chapters on loyalty betrayal secrecy strategy interrogation provocation and aggression concretely illustrate these connections Erving Goffman and the Cold War shows that Goffman was much more than a microsociologist of mundane life he was a perceptive analyst of the Cold War America **Debating the American**

State Anne M. Kornhauser,2015-03-04 The New Deal left a host of political institutional and economic legacies Among them was the restructuring of the government into an administrative state with a powerful executive leader and a large class of unelected officials This leviathan state was championed by the political left and its continued growth and dominance in American politics is seen as a product of liberal thought to the extent that Big Government is now nearly synonymous with liberalism Yet there were tensions among liberal statists even as the leviathan first arose Born in crisis and raised by technocrats the bureaucratic state always rested on shaky foundations and the liberals who built and supported it disagreed about whether and how to temper the excesses of the state while retaining its basic structure and function Debating the American State traces the encounter between liberal thought and the rise of the administrative state and the resulting legitimacy issues that arose for democracy the rule of law and individual autonomy Anne Kornhauser examines a broad and unusual cast of characters including American social scientists and legal academics the philosopher John Rawls and German refugee intellectuals who had witnessed the destruction of democracy in the face of a totalitarian administrative state In particular she uncovers the sympathetic but concerned voices commonly drowned out in the increasingly partisan political discourse of critics who struggled to reconcile the positive aspects of the administrative state with the negative pressure such a contrivance brought on other liberal values such as individual autonomy popular sovereignty and social justice By showing that the leviathan state was never given a principled and scrupulous justification by its proponents Debating the American State reveals why the liberal state today remains haunted by programmatic dysfunctions and relentless political attacks *Hotels and Highways* Begüm Adalet,2018-04-17 The early decades of the Cold War presented seemingly

boundless opportunity for the construction of laboratories of American society abroad microcosms where experts could scale down problems of geopolitics to manageable size and where locals could be systematically directed toward American visions

of capitalist modernity Among the most critical tools in the U S s ideological arsenal was modernization theory and Turkey emerged as a vital test case for the construction and validation of developmental thought and practice With this book Beg m Adalet reveals how Turkey became both the archetypal model of modernization and an active partner for its enactment Through her analysis of the flow of aid money and expertise between the U S and Turkey the planning of the American funded Turkish highway network and the development of the Turkish tourism industry Adalet also highlights how problems of knowledge are fundamentally entwined with problems of the political order social scientific theories are produced in material spaces through uncertain encounters between transnational actors and policy networks In tracking the growth and transmission of modernization as a theory and in practice in Turkey *Hotels and Highways* offers not only a specific history of a postwar development model that continues to influence our world but a widely relevant consideration of how theoretical debates take shape in concrete situations

Shaping Tomorrow's World Elke Seefried, 2024-05-01 *Shaping Tomorrow s World* tells the crucial story of how futures studies developed in West Germany Europe the US and within global futures networks from the 1940s to the 1980s It charts the emergence of different approaches and thought styles within the field ranging from Cold War defense intellectuals such as Herman Kahn to critical peace activists like Robert Jungk Engaging with the challenges of the looming nuclear war the changing phases of the Cold War 1968 and the growing importance of both the Global South and environmentalism this book argues that futures scholars actively contributed to these processes of change This multiple award winning study combines national and transnational perspectives to present a unique history of envisioning forecasting and shaping the future

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