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Radicalizing Democracy for the Twenty-first century Jane

Mummery, 2016-11-18 While the subject of democracy has been explored by philosophers since ancient times in the last few decades democracy has been taken for granted in the West as the political norm The recognition of democracy as an empty concept in Western political discourse and the emergence of theories of radical democracy have renewed engagement in democratic theory and politics Radicalizing Democracy for the Twenty first Century explores the radicalizing movement in democratic thought and Introduces readers to the key debates in contemporary philosophical theories about democracy Confronts popular assumptions about democracy Provides a philosophical underpinning for the rise of radical democratic theories movements and politics Examines how radical democracy can respond to the challenges of the contemporary world Radicalizing Democracy for the Twenty first Century is an important resource for students scholars and university teachers in the field of political philosophy political theory and international relations

Dimensions of Radical Democracy

Chantal Mouffe, 1992 The themes of citizenship and community are today at the center of a fierce debate as both left and right try to mobilize them for their cause For the left such notions are crucial in all the current attempts to redefine political struggle through extending and deepening democracy But argue the contributors to this volume these concepts need to be made compatible with the pluralism that marks modern democracy Rather than reject the liberal tradition they argue the aim should be to radicalize it These essays set out to examine what types of citizen and community might be required by such a radical and plural democracy From a range of disciplines and a fruitful diversity of theoretical perspectives the contributors help us to address the following challenge how to defend the greatest possible pluralism without destroying the very framework of the democratic political community Despite their differences a vision emerges from these essays which is sharply at odds both with the universalistic and rationalistic conception to be found in the work of Habermas and with postmodern celebrations of absolute heterogeneity For this book is an exploration of politics of a politics where power conflict and antagonism will always play a central role

Radical Democracy and Its Limits David

Matijasevich, 2019-08-26 Over the last several decades many political theorists have touted the banner of radical democracy to view the agonistic that is non coercive struggle against power as the correct way forward for progressive political actors rather than the antagonistic acquisition or use of it The belief that such engagements respect the political equality of all and are thus more democratic lies at the heart of this trend and yet recent developments have shown that events with such agonistic beginnings such as Occupy the Arab Spring and Hong Kong s Umbrella Movement have the clear potential of

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freedom It argues that radically democratic thinking practice and forms of social organization are vital for countering and overcoming systemic hegemonies and that these can be learned and cultivated This book will be of interest to academics practitioners researchers and students in education and critical theory and to those interested in the sociology philosophy and politics of hope It also invites new dialogues between theorists of neoliberal power and political possibility those engaged in projects for radical democratization and teachers in formal and informal educational settings Encyclopedia of Critical Political Science Clyde W. Barrow,2024-03-14 An indispensable and exemplary reference work this Encyclopedia adeptly navigates the multidisciplinary field of critical political science providing a comprehensive overview of the methods approaches concepts scholars and journals that have come to influence the discipline s development over the last six decades

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democratic theory Marxism and feminism Her work derives from and has always been engaged with contemporary political events and intellectual debates This sense of conflict informs both the methodological and substantive propositions she offers Determinisms scientific or otherwise and ideologies Marxist or feminist have failed to survive her excoriating critiques In a sense she is the original post Marxist rejecting economisms and class centric analyses and also the original post feminist more concerned with the varieties of identity politics than with any singularities of women s issues While Mouffe s concerns with power and discourse derive from her studies of Gramsci s theorisations of hegemony and the post structuralisms of Derrida and Foucault her reversal of the very terms through which political theory proceeds is very much her own She centres conflict not consensus and disagreement not finality Whether philosophically perfectionist or liberally reasonable political theorists have been challenged by Mouffe to think again and to engage with a new concept of the political and a revived and refreshed notion of radical democracy The editor has focused on her work in three key areas Hegemony From Gramsci to Post Marxism Radical Democracy Pluralism Citizenship and Identity The Political A Politics Beyond Consensus The volume concludes with a new interview with Chantal Mouffe

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