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II.

That to prevent the many inconveniences apparently arising from the continuance of the same persons in authority this pre

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The Democratic Theory of Michael Oakeshott Michael Minch, 2015-10-15 his book offers a description explanation and evaluation of Michael Oakeshott's democratic theory He was not a democratic theorist as such but as a twentieth century English political theorist for whom liberal theory held deep importance his thought often engaged democratic theory implicitly and many times did so explicitly The author's project penetrates two renewals The first is the revitalization of interest in Oakeshott and the second is the renewal of democratic theory which began in the 1980s In respect to this latter renewal the book engages the deliberative turn in democratic theory These revivals create the context for this new look at Oakeshott To state the matter as a problem one might say that in light of new and fecund democratic theory it is a problem for political theory if one of the most important political theorists of the twentieth century is left out of the discourse insofar as he has something relevant to say about deliberative democracy It is of no small importance that almost all the work in democratic theory being done these days is of the deliberative discursive kind or responses to it That is deliberative theory is driving the agenda of democratic theory The author argues that Oakeshott does indeed have something relevant to say which is applicable to this democratic theory

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identifies explains and evaluates the new directions taken by contemporary democratic theory in challenging times

Issues in Political Theory Catriona McKinnon, 2015 This political theory textbook invites students to apply the concepts they encounter to real world politics Each chapter includes a 2 000 word case study to highlight the theories that have been discussed

Global Stakeholder Democracy Terry Macdonald, 2008-08-07 A pressing question at the forefront of current global political debates is how can we salvage the democratic project in the context of globalization In recent years political activists have mounted high profile campaigns for the democratization of powerful international institutions such as the World Bank and IMF and for greater corporate accountability In turn many of the NGOs linked to these campaigns have themselves faced demands for greater democratic legitimacy *Global Stakeholder Democracy* responds to these challenges by outlining an innovative theoretical and institutional framework for democratizing the many state and non state actors wielding public power in contemporary global politics In doing so the book lays out a promising new agenda for global democratic reform Its analysis begins with the recognition that we cannot simply recreate traditional constitutional and electoral institutions of democratic states on a global scale through the construction of a democratic super state Rather we must develop new kinds of democratic institutions capable of dealing with the realities of global pluralism and democratizing powerful non state actors as well as states Through reflecting on the democratic dilemmas surrounding the political power of global NGOs the book mounts a powerful challenge to the state centric theoretical assumptions that have underpinned the established democratic theories of both cosmopolitan and communitarian liberals In particular it challenges the widespread assumption that sovereign power bounded national or global societies and electoral processes are essential institutional foundations of a democratic system The book then re thinks the democratic project from its conceptual foundations posing the questions What needs to be controlled Who ought to control it How could they do so In answering these questions the book develops a novel theoretical model of representative democracy that is focused on plural state and non state actors rather than on unitary state structures It elaborates a democratic framework based on the new theoretical concepts of public power stakeholder communities and non electoral representation and illustrates the practical implications of these proposals for projects of global institutional reform

Democracy, War, and Peace in the Middle East David Garnham, Mark A.

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Rights Duncan Ivison, 2007-01-01 In this comprehensive and engaging introduction to rights Duncan Ivison pays particular attention to their political character the way arguments about rights are characterized by disagreement and conflict and by movement between the moral and the legal and the abstract and the practical Ivison presents three basic ways of thinking about rights as statuses instruments and conduits and drawing on the history of political thought and contemporary political theory explores the different ways these frameworks shape particular theories of rights He uses some of the current debates over the threat of global terrorism to explore the nature of rights especially those civil and political rights at the heart of liberal democracy Various critiques of rights Marxist postmodernist and feminist are examined and the book concludes by exploring what exactly we should want from a theory of human rights today and what role this theory should play in global politics

In Our Name Eric Beerbohm, 2015-12-29 When a government in a democracy acts in our name are we as citizens responsible for those acts What if the government commits a moral crime The protestors slogan Not in our name testifies to the need to separate ourselves from the wrongs of our leaders Yet the idea that individual citizens might bear a special responsibility for political wrongdoing is deeply puzzling for ordinary morality and leading theories of democracy In Our Name explains how citizens may be morally exposed to the failures of their representatives and state institutions and how complicity is the professional hazard of democratic citizenship Confronting the ethical challenges that citizens are faced with in a self governing democracy Eric Beerbohm proposes institutional remedies for dealing with them Beerbohm questions prevailing theories of democracy for failing to account for our dual position as both citizens and subjects Showing that the obligation to participate in the democratic process is even greater when we risk serving as accomplices to wrongdoing Beerbohm argues for a distinctive division of labor between citizens and their representatives that charges lawmakers with the responsibility of incorporating their constituents moral principles into their reasoning about policy Grappling with the practical issues of democratic decision making In Our Name engages with political science law and psychology to envision mechanisms for citizens seeking to avoid democratic complicity

Ethical Land Use Timothy Beatley, 1994-04-01 That land is a community is the basic concept of ecology wrote Aldo Leopold in 1933 but that land is to be loved and respected is an extension of ethics Since then every generation has taken up Leopold's search for a land ethic to guide decision making which would balance economic considerations with concerns for beauty sustainability and quality of

life Should a community preserve or develop the remaining wetlands within its jurisdiction Should a local government allow low income housing to be built in an affluent neighborhood Does a farmer continue farming despite surrounding urbanization or does he sell the land for a profit and allow further development Ethical Land Use is the first comprehensive examination of the ethical dimensions of land use decisions and policy Its premise is that all land use decisions whether to build an interstate highway or maintain a suburban lawn with chemical fertilizers invariably involve ethical choices Historically Beatley observes many such decisions were made on narrow legal technical or economic grounds rather than on a full consideration of their complex ethical and moral dimensions Drawing on a combination of actual land use conflicts and hypothetical scenarios Beatley offers a full description and analysis of the difficult issues faced by policy makers as well as individual citizens He concludes by proposing a practical set of principles for ethical land use to guide future policy and planning

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