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serious recommitment to the values and principles of a liberal democracy Topics include the justification and aims of punishment the role of criminal justice within theories of a just society and empirical considerations regarding long term incarceration and its impact By comprehensively exploring the relationship between criminal justice and justice he highlights distinctive elements of criminal justice as the basis for a retributivist conception of punishment that highlights desert and proportionality Jacobs defends retributivism against familiar accusations that it approves vindictiveness and inevitably harms offenders and shows how consequentialist approaches are seriously flawed Drawing equally from both philosophy and criminology Jacobs argues for a renewed dedication to the values and principles of a liberal democracy as critical to the possibility of criminal justice being truly just

The Problem of Political Obligation Carole Pateman, 1979 Most recent discussions of the political authority of the liberal democratic state and the political obligation of its citizens are based on one of two assumptions that general problems about political obligation have now been resolved or are easily resolvable or that no such problems exist One aim of this book is to show that the latter assumption is unfounded and that political obligation is inherently problematic My larger aim which is both more substantive and more controversial is to show that political obligation in the liberal democratic state constitutes an insoluble problem insoluble because political obligation cannot be given expression within the context of liberal democratic institutions The problem of political obligation can be solved only through the development of the theory and practice of participatory or self managing democracy Introduction

Political Obligation and the Liberal State Sergej Zoubok, 1990

Political Obligation John Horton, 2017-08-24 How should we understand the relationship between citizens and governments and what are the obligations of citizens In this substantially revised new edition of an influential text John Horton challenges dominant theories by offering an associative account focusing particularly on what it is to be a member of a political community

Liberal Rights and Responsibilities Christopher Heath Wellman, 2014 In this book Christopher Heath Wellman offers original theories of political legitimacy and our obligation to obey the law and then building upon these accounts defends a number of distinctive positions concerning the rights and responsibilities individual citizens separatist groups and political states have regarding one another

Liberal States, Authoritarian Families Rita Koganzon, 2021-05-18 Children have posed a longstanding dilemma for liberalism The authority of adults over children has always been difficult to square with liberalism's foundationally anti authoritarian premises But since liberal regimes rely heavily on education finding a way to square adult authority with children's natural liberty is essential The logic behind anti authority childrearing and educational advice is that of congruence to form good citizens of a liberal democracy families and schools should resemble miniature protected democracies so that children can practice liberty and equality in a low risk environment This kind of congruence between family and state has very old philosophical roots surfacing first in ancient Greek and Christian thought and re emerging in its modern form in the seventeenth century In *Liberal States Authoritarian Families* Rita Koganzon rejects this impulse

demonstrating that it rests on misunderstanding and neglect of the arguments of early liberals specifically John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau about what kind of upbringing and education liberal regimes require Koganzon shows that not only did early liberals emphatically deny the possibility of congruence between pedagogical and political authority but they counterintuitively demanded that parents and teachers exercise extensive personal authority over children while denying the legitimacy of such authority over adults in politics While contemporary theorists argue that the family should be democratized to reflect the egalitarian ideals of the liberal state this book argues that the desire for congruence between familial and state authority was originally illiberal in origin advanced by theorists of absolute sovereignty like Bodin and Hobbes Early liberals opposed modelling the family on the state even on a democratic egalitarian state because they viewed the authoritarian family as a necessary educational buttress for children against the new fashionable forms of social tyranny that liberal commercial states would develop Unlike the old authorities these forces might leave our bodies and properties alone but they would subtly and forcefully shape our understandings subjecting us to a new tyranny of public opinion Koganzon finds that the educational writings of early liberals reveal an important corrective insight for modern liberalism authority is not the enemy of liberty but a necessary prerequisite for it **The Ethics of Homelessness: Philosophical Perspectives**, 2020-01-20

This new and expanded edition of G John M Abbarno s anthology **The Ethics of Homelessness** underscores what is ignored in plain sight people without a home or dwelling are also without privacy and dignity It is argued that they lack moral standing The chapters uncover the harsh realities of poverty where economic value overrides competing human values Naomi Zack argues that homelessness is symbolic of society s materialistic values It has a tendency to resist sufficient charity and perpetuates conditions of injustice Uma Narayan questions whether the homeless have protection under the U S Constitution Other authors present an enlarged sphere of homeless to include runaway children refugees adoptees and the disabled The book demonstrates the value of applied philosophy **Liberal Loyalty** Anna B

Stilz, 2009-07-06 Many political theorists today deny that citizenship can be defended on liberal grounds alone Cosmopolitans claim that loyalty to a particular state is incompatible with universal liberal principles which hold that we have equal duties of justice to persons everywhere while nationalist theorists justify civic obligations only by reaching beyond liberal principles and invoking the importance of national culture In **Liberal Loyalty** Anna Stilz challenges both views by defending a distinctively liberal understanding of citizenship Drawing on Kant Rousseau and Habermas Stilz argues that we owe civic obligations to the state if it is sufficiently just and that constitutionally enshrined principles of justice in themselves rather than territory common language or shared culture are grounds for obedience to our particular state and for democratic solidarity with our fellow citizens She demonstrates that specifying what freedom and equality mean among a particular people requires their democratic participation together as a group Justice therefore depends on the authority of the democratic state because there is no way equal freedom can be defined or guaranteed without it Yet as Stilz shows this does

not mean that each of us should entertain some vague loyalty to democracy in general Citizens are politically obligated to their own state and to each other because within their particular democracy they define and ultimately guarantee their own civil rights Liberal Loyalty is a persuasive defense of citizenship on purely liberal grounds **Democracy, Risk, and**

Community Richard P. Hiskes,1998 This book is intended for students and scholars of political philosophy and political science **The Power of Culture** Richard Wightman Fox,T. J. Jackson Lears,1993-04 We are in the midst of a dramatic shift in sensibility and cultural history is the rubric under which a massive doubting and refiguring of our most cherished historical assumptions is being conducted Many historians are coming to suspect that the idea of culture has the power to restore order to the study of the past Whatever its potency as an organizing theme there is no doubt about the power of the term culture to evoke and stand for the depth of the re examination not taking place At a time of deep intellectual disarray culture offers a provisional nominalist version of coherence whatever the fragmentation of knowledge however centrifugal the spinning of the scholarly wheel culture which even etymologically conveys a sense of safe nurture warm growth budding or ever present wholeness will shelter us The PC buttons on historians chests today stand not for politically correct but positively cultural from the Introduction More and more scholars are turning to cultural history in order to make sense of the American past This volume brings together nine original essays by some leading practitioners in the field The essays aim to exhibit the promise of a cultural approach to understanding the range of American experiences from the seventeenth century to the present Expanding on the editors pathbreaking The Culture of Consumption the contributors to this volume argue for a cultural history that attends closely to language and textuality without losing sight of broad configurations of power that social and political history at its best has always stressed The authors here freshly examine crucial topics in both private and public life Taken together the essays shed new light on the power of culture in the lives of Americans past and present

Veil Politics in Liberal Democratic States Ajume H. Wingo,2003-08-18 In this exciting and challenging account of the development and sustainability of the liberal democratic state Ajume H Wingo offers a completely new perspective from that provided by political theorists Such theorists will typically argue for the basic values of liberal democracies by rationally justifying them This book argues that it is non rational factors rhetoric symbols traditions that more often than not provide the real source of motivation Drawing from both historical and philosophical sources Ajume H Wingo demonstrates that these veils as he calls them can play an essential role in a thriving stable liberal democratic state This theory of veil politics furnishes a conceptual framework within which we can reassess the role of aesthetics in politics the nature and function of political myths in liberal democracies and the value of civic education **Liberalism and Affirmative Obligation** Patricia Smith,1998-11-26 The scope of affirmative obligation is a point of contention among liberals Some see affirmative obligations required by social justice as incompatible with a strong commitment to individual freedom The task before the moderate liberal is then to consider what a consistently liberal view of affirmative obligation would have to be in order to accommodate

liberal commitments to freedom and justice and also account for long standing institutions that are central to liberal democratic society In this book Patricia Smith argues that this can be achieved by reconstructing the liberal doctrine of positive and negative duty She offers a careful consideration of these elements of liberal principles as they relate to affirmative obligation Through an innovative analysis of the institutions of family and contract Smith develops the idea of duties of membership as preferable to natural duties to explain family obligation and as needed to supplement contractual duties to explain professional obligation This idea is then applied to the problem of justifying political obligation She argues that membership obligations implied in cooperative endeavor must supplement obligations of consent that are central to liberal theory This is deftly illustrated through a state of nature theory that includes community membership eliminating atomistic individualism while maintaining consonance with what Smith calls cooperative individualism The resulting view of liberal individualism is consistent complete and capable of handling long standing liberal institutions while taking seriously the demands of affirmative obligations Smiths clear articulation of a liberal view of affirmative obligation finds a middle ground on this polarized topic with compelling and reasoned implications for liberal political philosophy Her discussion will interest students and scholars of legal and political philosophy and political science Islamic Doctrines and Political Liberalism Gozde Hussain,2024-11-13 This book delves into the compatibility of Islam with liberal values engaging in a comparative analysis of Islamic moral language and John Rawls s liberal democratic ideas Rawls a prominent modern liberal political philosopher posits that diverse moral and religious doctrines in a pluralistic society should align with the principles of a liberal democratic political culture The author shares Rawls s assumptions and maps out a spectrum of Islamic orthodoxy positions to assess the plausibility of reconciling Islamic doctrines with a liberal political order While acknowledging that such compatibility is not the mainstream outlook the book argues that it s feasible through reasonable interpretations of Islamic sources The central question addressed is the realism of observant Muslims endorsing a liberal democratic state from within their doctrinal tradition By examining a range of Islamic orthodoxy positions the book demonstrates that Muslims can theoretically find Islamic reasons rooted in acceptable interpretations of divine sources to justify their commitment to a liberal state Furthermore it provides moral reasons and strategies for the liberal state to address incompatible Islamic doctrines ensuring Muslims can maintain religious practices without an Islamic political authority This theoretical framework offers insights for future empirical and theoretical studies on Muslims navigating pluralistic liberal societies making it a vital contribution to the discourse on Islam and liberalism **Powers, Possessions and Freedom** Alkis Kontos,1979-01-01 Crawford Brough Macpherson has been teaching at the University of Toronto for some forty years building an international reputation through his identification and critique of possessive individualism as a core concept in Western liberal democratic theory The essays brought together here from eminent scholars all over the English speaking world are independent statements on the issues that preoccupy Macpherson powers possessions and freedom the central problems in political

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Justice at a Distance Loren E. Lomasky, Fernando R. Tesón, 2015-09-29 The current global justice literature starts from the premise that world poverty is the result of structural injustice mostly attributable to past and present actions of governments and citizens of rich countries As a result that literature recommends vast coercive transfers of wealth from rich to poor societies alongside stronger national and international governance *Justice at a Distance* in contrast argues that global injustice is largely home grown and that these native restrictions to freedom lie at the root of poverty and stagnation The book is the first philosophical work to emphasize free markets in goods services and labor as an ethical imperative that allows people to pursue their projects and as the one institutional arrangement capable of alleviating poverty Supported by a robust economic literature *Justice at a Distance* applies the principle of noninterference to the issues of wealth and poverty immigration trade the status of nation states war and aid

Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society Steven M. DeLue, Timothy M. Dale, 2016-07-01 This comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society what is the nature of a civil society why is it important that will engage students and help make the material relevant Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society DeLue and Dale contend that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives New to the Fourth Edition Connects traditional political theory to contemporary challenges to civil society including new coverage of US electoral politics the Black Lives Matter movement Citizens United and Robert Putnam's view of the decline of social support systems Updates the coverage of feminism and feminist thinkers including coverage of gay marriage in the context of civil society Expands coverage of global civil society especially in terms of contemporary challenges posed by ISIS the failure of the Arab Spring and ongoing humanitarian crises in Syria Iran and beyond

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