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social world takes shape but much of modern life involves struggles over the nature of publics and their interrelation There are ambiguities even contradictions in the idea of a public As it is extended to new contexts and media new politics and rhetorics its meaning can be seen to change in ways that we have scarcely begun to appreciate By combining historical analysis theoretical reflection and extended case studies *Publics and Counterpublics* shows how the idea of a public works as a formal device in modern culture and traces its implications for contemporary life Michael Warner offers a revisionist account at the junction of two intellectual traditions with which he has been associated public sphere theory and queer theory To public sphere theory this book brings a new emphasis on cultural forms and a new focus on the dynamics of counterpublics To queer theory it brings a new way of seeing how queer culture among other examples is shaped by the counterpublic environment

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