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Political Innovation and Conceptual Change Terence Ball, James Farr, Russell L. Hanson, 1989-04-28 This book defends the claim that politics is a linguistically constituted activity and shows that the concepts which inform political beliefs and behaviour undergo changes related to real political events Having set out and discussed this theme the editors and contributors go on to analyse the evolution of thirteen particular concepts all central to political discourse in the western world They include revolution rights democracy property corruption public interest public opinion and ideology The volume will be illuminating to political theorists intellectual historians and philosophers *Civil Society and Government* Nancy Lipton Rosenblum, Nancy L. Rosenblum, Robert C. Post, 2002 Publisher Description **Democracy and the Global Order** David Held, 1995 Democracy is the most potent political idea in the world today yet the future of democracy is increasingly uncertain Key assumptions of democratic thinking and practice are being undermined by diverse sites of social economic power on the one hand and by dense networks of regional and global interconnectedness on the other States and societies are enmeshed in webs of international conditions and processes as never before Democracy and the Global Order offers a highly original and systematic account of these issues Part I assesses the traditional conceptions of democracy Part II traces the rise and displacement of the modern nation state in the context of the interstate system and the world economy Part III explores the theoretical bases of democracy and of the democratic state and the profound changes these concepts must undergo if they are to retain their relevance in the century ahead Finally Part IV champions a cosmopolitan model of democracy a new conception of democracy for a new world order **Theories of Tyranny** Roger Boesche, 2010-11-01 Ch 10 pp 381 454 Fromm Neumann and Arendt Three Early Interpretations of Nazi Germany discusses the views of Franz Neumann and Hannah Arendt on Nazi antisemitism Neumann in his Behemoth 1942 stated that the Nazis needed a fictitious enemy in order to unify the completely atomized German society into one large Volksgemeinschaft The terrorization of Jews was a prototype of the terror to be used against other peoples Arendt contends in The Origins of Totalitarianism 1951 that it was imperialism which brought about Nazism Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust Totalitarianism is nothing but imperialism which came home Insofar as imperialism transcends national boundaries racism may be very helpful for it because racism proposes another principle to define the enemy Jews and other ethnic groups e g Slavs became easy targets as groups whose claims clashed with those of the expanding German nation Terror is the essence of totalitarianism and extermination camps were necessary for the Nazis to prove the omnipotence of their regime and their capability of total domination

Intellectual History and the Problem of Conceptual Change Elías J. Palti, 2024-05-09 This study reassesses the main concepts of Intellectual History offering a new framework for understanding past systems of knowledge *History of Concepts* Iain Hampsher-Monk, Karin Tilmans, Frank van Vree, 1998 Hoewel enorm invloedrijk in Duitstalig Europa heeft de conceptuele geschiedschrijving Begriffsgeschichte tot nu toe weinig aandacht in het Engels gekregen Dit genre van

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Political Theory David Leopold, Marc Stears, 2008-07-31 *Political Theory Methods and Approaches* is one of the first books to analyze research methods in political theory and political philosophy

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Federal Union, Modern World Peter S.

Onuf, Nicholas Greenwood Onuf, 1993 In this thought provoking analysis of international relations the authors relate the emergence of the modern state societies to the experiments in constitution making in the United States Constitutional Moments, 2024-03-18 Constitution is a rich term in Western political culture encompassing political and juridical doctrine as well as government practices through the ages This volume examines constitutional moments in history those occasions or episodes when significant steps were taken in the definition or redefinition of polities Their actors were writers or politicians rulers or ruled who found inspiration in a distant past or instead looked towards a future to be drawn anew This book sheds light on such moments from Ancient Greece to the present day mostly in Europe but also in the Ottoman world and the Americas thereby uncovering a revealing variety of constitutional thinking and action throughout history Contributors are Jon Arrieta Niall Bond Luc Brisson Peter Cholakov Nora Chonowski Angela De Benedictis F Sinem Eryilmaz Hakon Evju Pablo Fernandez Albaladejo Javier Fernandez Sebastian Merieke Gebhardt Xavier Gil Mark J Hill Ferenc Horcher Jaska Kainulainen Thomas Lorman Adriana Luna Fabritius Ere Nokkala Brian Kjaer Olesen Andrius Pap Nikola Regent Alberto Mariano Rodriguez Martinez Pablo Sanchez Leon Jos Reis Santos and Ersin Yildiz **Immigrants Out!** Juan F. Perea, 1997 Juan Perea has here assembled a truly interdisciplinary group of contributors to highlight the changing relationship between citizens and immigrants and the effects of economics history and demographics on that relationship Immigrants Out provides a needed antidote to the often poisonous attacks on America's most vulnerable Transnational Political Spaces Mathias Albert, 2009-10-05 From a decidedly multidisciplinary perspective the articles in Transnational Political Spaces address the notion that political space is no longer fully congruent with national borders Instead there are areas called transnational political spaces caused by factors such as migration and social transformation where policy occurs oblivious to national pressure Organized into three sections transnational actors transnational spaces and critical encounters this volume explains how these spaces are formed and defined and how they can be traced and conceptualized Aus interdisziplinärer Perspektive gehen die Beiträge der Frage nach wie transnationale politische Räume hervorgebracht und gestaltet werden Dabei sind diese nicht rein territorial definiert Einbezogen werden Identitäten und Interaktionen die nationale Grenzen überschreiten wie sie etwa durch Migration entstehen **Political Discourse and Conflict Resolution** Katy Hayward, Catherine O'Donnell, 2010-10-04 This book offers new insights into the close relationship between political discourses and conflict resolution through critical analysis of the role of discursive change in a peace process Just as a peace process has many dimensions and stakeholders so the discourses considered here come from a wide range of sources and actors The book contains in depth analyses of official discourses used to present the peace process the discourses of political party leaders engaging or otherwise with it the discourses of community level activists responding to it and the discourses of the media and the academy commenting on it These discourses reflect varying levels of support for the peace process from obstruction to promotion and the role of language in moving across this spectrum according to issue and occasion Common to all these

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