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The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication Kate Kenski, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, 2017-06-23 Since its development shaped by the turmoil of the World Wars and suspicion of new technologies such as film and radio political communication has become a hybrid field largely devoted to connecting the dots among political rhetoric politicians and leaders voters opinions and media exposure to better understand how any one aspect can affect the others In The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication Kate Kenski and Kathleen Hall Jamieson bring together leading scholars including founders of the field of political communication Elihu Katz Jay Blumler Doris Graber Max McCombs and Thomas Paterson to review the major findings about subjects ranging from the effects of political advertising and debates and understandings and misunderstandings of agenda setting framing and cultivation to the changing contours of social media use in politics and the functions of the press in a democratic system The essays in this volume reveal that political communication is a hybrid field with complex ancestry permeable boundaries and interests that overlap with those of related fields such as political sociology public opinion rhetoric neuroscience and the new hybrid on the quad media psychology This comprehensive review of the political communication literature is an indispensable reference for scholars and students interested in the study of how why when and with what effect humans make sense of symbolic exchanges about sharing and shared power The sixty two chapters in The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication contain an overview of past scholarship while providing critical reflection of its relevance in a changing media landscape and offering agendas for future research and innovation

Who Judges? Rieko Kage, 2017-10-12 The delivery of justice is a core function of the modern state The recent introduction of jury lay judge systems for criminal trials in Japan South Korea Spain and perhaps soon Taiwan represents a potentially major reform of this core function shifting decision making authority from professional judges to ordinary citizens But the four countries chose to empower their citizens to markedly different degrees Why Who Judges is the first book to offer a systematic account for why different countries design their new jury lay judge systems in very different ways Drawing on detailed theoretical analysis original case studies and content analysis of fifty years of Japanese parliamentary debates the book reveals that the relative power of new left oriented political parties explains the different magnitudes of reform in the four countries Rieko Kage's vital new study opens up an exciting new area of research for comparative politics and socio legal studies

Dissident Philosophers T. Allan Hillman, Tully Borland, 2021-11-19 The book consists of sixteen essays and an introduction from prominent philosophers who are at odds with the predominant political trends of academic philosophy political trends primarily associated with leftism Some of these philosophers identify explicitly with the political right an admittedly broad term which ranges from American conservative to British Tory from religious right to non religious right from libertarian to authoritarian Yet other dissident philosophers eschew the left right dichotomy altogether while maintaining a firm political distance from the majority of their left leaning colleagues The primary goal of the volume is to

represent a broad constituency of political philosophies and perspectives at variance with the prevailing political sentiments of the academy Each essay is partly autobiographical in nature detailing personal experiences that have influenced these philosophers throughout their lives and partly philosophical putting forth reflections on the intellectual viability of a right leaning or decidedly non left leaning political philosophy or some segment of it The contemporary university is supposed to be the locus of viewpoint diversity and yet as is evident to professors students and virtually anyone else who sets foot within its halls it most certainly is not particularly in matters political Nevertheless these essays are not instances of special pleading or grievance incitement Instead each article provides a glimpse into the life of an academic philosopher whose views have largely been at odds with peers and colleagues Furthermore all of the essays were consciously constructed with the aim of being philosophically rigorous while eschewing technical language and verbose prose In short the essays will be enjoyable to a wide audience

Examining Motivations in Interpersonal Communication Experiments Elizabeth C.

Connors,Matthew T. Pietryka,John Barry Ryan,2022-11-03 Does interpersonal political communication improve the quality of individual decision making While deliberative theorists offer reasons for hope experimental researchers have demonstrated that biased messages can travel via interpersonal social networks We argue that the value of interpersonal political communication depends on the motivations of the people involved which can be shifted by different contexts Using small group experiments that randomly assign participants motivations to seek or share information with others as well as their motivations for evaluating the information they receive we demonstrate the importance of accounting for motivations in communication We find that when individuals with more extreme preferences are motivated to acquire and share information collective civic capacity is diminished But if we can stimulate the exchange of information among individuals with stronger prosocial motivations such communication can enhance collective civic capacity We also provide advice for other researchers about conducting similar group based experiments to study political communication

The Social Citizen Betsy

Sinclair,2012-12-10 Human beings are social animals Yet despite vast amounts of research into political decision making very little attention has been devoted to its social dimensions In political science social relationships are generally thought of as mere sources of information rather than active influences on one s political decisions Drawing upon data from settings as diverse as South Los Angeles and Chicago s wealthy North Shore Betsy Sinclair shows that social networks do not merely inform citizen s behavior they can and do have the power to change it From the decision to donate money to a campaign or vote for a particular candidate to declaring oneself a Democrat or Republican basic political acts are surprisingly subject to social pressures When members of a social network express a particular political opinion or belief Sinclair shows others notice and conform particularly if their conformity is likely to be highly visible We are not just social animals but social citizens whose political choices are significantly shaped by peer influence The Social Citizen has important implications for our concept of democratic participation and will force political scientists to revise their notion of voters as socially isolated

decision makers **Politics and Emotions** Marcos Engelken-Jorge, Pedro Ibarra Güell, Carmelo Moreno del Rio, 2011-04-06

Mainstream liberal narratives have often depicted politics as a matter of power and competing interests disregarding emotions or conceiving them as threats to a rational and well ordered society In the last decades however this viewpoint has been increasingly challenged by a number of scholars researching on the complex and multidimensional role of emotions in politics This edited collection aims at providing a concise but comprehensive introduction to this area of research The essays contained in this volume focus on a single case the Obama phenomenon illustrating empirically how the variable emotions can enrich political analysis Taken together the essays reflect the plurality of approaches available to the study of politics and emotions and thus contribute to the cutting edge debates on this fascinating topic **Civic Solitude** Robert B. Talisse, 2025-01-08

Individuality and Mass Democracy Alex Zakaras, 2009-10-14 Democracy unlike any other form of government demands that citizens take responsibility for their politics And yet over the past fifty years observers of American democracy have worried that Americans are failing to do so With occasional exceptions voter turnout and civic engagement are declining and the average citizen s knowledge of public affairs is flimsy at best Citizens political posture is mostly passive they receive political propaganda designed by marketing professionals and consume staged political spectacles that are scarcely distinguishable from other forms of reality entertainment The Rockwellian ideal of democracy participatory deliberative egalitarian that still captivates our imaginations is for the most part anachronistic How should we respond to these worries Alex Zakaras argues that we must develop an ideal of citizenship suitable for mass society To do so he turns to a pair of nineteenth century philosophers John Stuart Mill and Ralph Waldo Emerson who were among the first to confront the specific challenge of making mass democracy work and whose moral and political insights are deeply relevant to America today He focuses especially on the idea of individuality which lies at the very center of their theories of democracy Individuality emphasizes each citizen s personal complicity in the injustices committed by democratic officials and calls on each of us to resist such complicity by speaking and acting against injustice Individuality suggests that those of us who do no more than vote who otherwise lead strictly private lives are guilty of moral and civic negligence **Sustaining Democracy** Robert B. Talisse, 2021-09-09 Democracy is not easy Citizens who disagree sharply about politics must nonetheless work together as equal partners in the enterprise of collective self government Ideally this work would be conducted under conditions of mutual civility with opposed citizens nonetheless recognizing one another s standing as political equals But when the political stakes are high and the opposition seems to us severely mistaken why not drop the democratic pretences of civil partnership and simply play to win Why seek to uphold properly democratic relations with those who embrace political ideas that are flawed irresponsible and out of step with justice Why sustain democracy with political foes Drawing on extensive social science research concerning political polarization and partisan identity Robert B Talisse argues that when we break off civil interactions with our political opponents we imperil relations with our political allies In the absence of

engagement with our political critics our alliances grow increasingly homogeneous conformist and hierarchical Moreover they fracture and devolve amidst internal conflicts In the end our political aims suffer because our coalitions shrink and grow ineffective Why sustain democracy with our foes Because we need them if we are going to sustain democracy with our allies and friends

The Oxford Handbook of Freedom David Schmidtz, Carmen Pavel, 2018-02-01 We speak of being free to speak our minds free to go to college free to move about we can be cancer free debt free worry free or free from doubt The concept of freedom and relatedly the notion of liberty is ubiquitous but not everyone agrees what the term means and the philosophical analysis of freedom that has grown over the last two decades has revealed it to be a complex notion whose meaning is dependent on the context The Oxford Handbook of Freedom will crystallize this work and craft the first wide ranging analysis of freedom in all its dimensions legal cultural religious economic political and psychological This volume includes 28 new essays by well regarded philosophers as well some historians and political theorists in order to reflect the breadth of the topic This handbook covers both current scholarship as well as historical trends with an overall eye to how current ideas on freedom developed The volume is divided into six sections conceptual frames framing the overall debates about freedom historical frames freedom in key historical periods from the ancients onward institutional frames freedom and the law cultural frames mutual expectations on our right to be free economic frames freedom and the market and lastly psychological frames free will in philosophy and psychology

Writing in Knowledge Societies Doreen Starke-Meyerring, Anthony Paré, 2011-11-15 The editors of WRITING IN KNOWLEDGE SOCIETIES provide a thoughtful carefully constructed collection that addresses the vital roles rhetoric and writing play as knowledge making practices in diverse knowledge intensive settings The essays in this book examine the multiple subtle yet consequential ways in which writing is epistemic articulating the central role of writing in creating shaping sharing and contesting knowledge in a range of human activities in workplaces civic settings and higher education

Ethics in Politics Emily Crookston, David Killoren, Jonathan Trerise, 2016-12-08 Within the field of political philosophy the role of states governments and institutions has dominated research This has led to a dearth of literature that examines what individuals e g voters lobbyists and politicians ought or ought not to do Ethics in Politics The Rights and Obligations of Individual Political Agents meets this need providing a timely discussion of normative questions concerning political agents and the systems in which they act The book contains eighteen original chapters by leading scholars which cover a range of topics including irrational voting bribery partisanship and political lying Ethics in Politics is a unique and accessible resource for students researchers and all interested readers and sheds light on important but underexplored issues in ethics and political philosophy

When the State Meets the Street Bernardo Zacka, 2017-09-18 Bernardo Zacka probes the complex moral lives of street level bureaucrats the frontline social and welfare workers police officers and educators who represent government s human face to ordinary citizens Too often dismissed as soulless operators these workers wield significant discretion and make decisions

that profoundly affect people's lives Political Discussion in Modern Democracies Michael R. Wolf, Laura Morales, Ken'ichi Ikeda, 2010-06-10 This book provides an overview of and new contributions to the study of political discussion in comparative politics. It examines deliberation and discussion as the object of analysis and the consequences of political discussion and deliberation.

Multiethnic Democracy Jeremy Horowitz, 2022-03-03 Who are the swing voters in multiethnic democracies? How much effort do parties invest in courting the swing relative to mobilizing supporters in their core ethnic bases? And how does this balance affect the policies leaders propose and implement if elected? This book examines the logic of electoral competition and policymaking in the context of Kenya's emerging multiparty democracy. Using data on voters, campaigns and policy outcomes, it shows that the pursuit of the swing encourages presidential candidates to offer broad inclusive promises and for election winners to opt for universal policies that share benefits widely. In doing so, it challenges the view common to both popular accounts and scholarly work that where ethnicity is politically salient, multiparty competition inevitably leads parties to focus their electoral efforts on mobilizing narrow ethnic factions and to concentrate rewards on ethnic clientele.

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Catastrophic Politics Lonna Rae Atkeson, Cherie D. Maestas, 2012-07-30 Shocking moments in society create an extraordinary political environment that permits political and opinion changes that are unlikely during times of normal politics. Strong emotions felt by the public during catastrophes, even if experienced only vicariously through media coverage, are a powerful motivator of public opinion and activism. This is particularly true when emotional reactions coincide with attributing blame to governmental agencies or officials. By examining public opinion during one extraordinary event, the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Lonna Rae Atkeson and Cherie D. Maestas show how media information interacts with emotion in shaping a wide range of political opinions about government and political leaders. Catastrophic events bring citizens together, provide common experiences and information, and create opinions that transcend traditional political

boundaries These moments encourage citizens to re examine their understanding of government its leaders and its role in a society from a less partisan perspective **Democracy When the People Are Thinking** James S. Fishkin,2018-06-27

Democracy requires a connection to the will of the people What does that mean in a world of fake news relentless advocacy dialogue mostly among the like minded and massive spending to manipulate public opinion What kind of opinion can the public have under such conditions What would democracy be like if the people were really thinking in depth about the policies they must live with If they really deliberated with good information about their political choices This book argues that deliberative democracy is not utopian It is a practical solution to many of democracy s ills It can supplement existing institutions with practical reforms It can apply at all levels of government and for many different kinds of policy choices This volume speaks to a recurring dilemma listen to the people and get the angry voices of populism or rely on widely distrusted elites and get policies that seem out of touch with the public s concerns Instead there are methods for getting a representative and thoughtful public voice that is really worth listening to Democracy is under siege in most countries where democratic institutions have low approval and face a resurgent threat from authoritarian regimes Deliberative democracy can provide an antidote and can reinvigorate our democratic politics Democracy When the People Are Thinking draws on the author s research with many collaborators on Deliberative Polling a process conducted in 27 countries on six continents It contributes both to political theory and to the empirical study of public opinion and participation It should interest anyone concerned about the future of democracy and how it can be revitalized **Hate Speech and Freedom of Speech in**

Australia Katharine Gelber,Adrienne Sarah Ackary Stone,2007 Hate speech laws have existed in various forms in Australia for well over a decade Unlike other countries such as the United States and Canada they have not faced constitutional hurdles to their existence The general acceptance of hate speech laws in Australia opens intellectual space for the exploration of a range of interesting questions regarding the laws operation the underlying values they pursue and the context within which hate speech is occurring How should the regulation of hate speech be balanced against Australia s political and cultural commitment to freedom of speech Who are the hate speakers and how does their speech manifest What types of hate speech are targeted by existing laws How are these laws enforced How can the laws be changed to improve governments response to hate speech How does the emergence of bills of rights affect the regulation of hate speech Drawing on a broad range of academic and practical experts this book addresses these questions The essays in first part of this book outline the landscape within which hate speech regulation occurs They include consideration of the legal policy and historical context for vilification the ways in which the language of hatred is changing and a new look at the longstanding debate about the tension between freedom of speech and hate speech as a conflict between liberty and equality In part two the book considers the practice of hate speech regulation in a variety of Australian institutions and includes practical perspectives from the legal profession In the final part the essays consider hate speech regulation within a broader human rights

framework taking into account the emergence of bills of rights in Australian states Liberal Solidarity Hodgson, Geoffrey M.,2021-08-27 The twenty first century has seen major challenges to freedom and democracy Authoritarianism is on the rise and democracy is in retreat Some promote individualism and markets as the solution to almost every problem On the other side there are those who champion collectivism and full public ownership Neither side is convincing Unrestrained capitalism has exacerbated inequality Socialism in practice has ended democracy Effective defenders of liberty and human flourishing must find a different course This book argues for a pragmatic social democratic liberalism that avoids unrealistic extremes and tackles major problems such as inequality and climate change *The Epistemology of Group Disagreement* Fernando Broncano-Berrocal,J. Adam Carter,2020-11-23 This book brings together philosophers to investigate the nature and normativity of group disagreement Debates in the epistemology of disagreement have mainly been concerned with idealized cases of peer disagreement between individuals However most real life disagreements are complex and often take place within and between groups Ascribing views beliefs and judgments to groups is a common phenomenon that is well researched in the literature on the ontology and epistemology of groups The chapters in this volume seek to connect these literatures and to explore both intra and inter group disagreements They apply their discussions to a range of political religious social and scientific issues The Epistemology of Group Disagreement is an important resource for students and scholars working on social and applied epistemology disagreement and topics at the intersection of epistemology ethics and politics

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