

Science & Democracy

Science For Democracy

Zeynep Pamuk



Science For Democracy:

Designs on Nature Sheila Jasanoff, 2011-06-27 Biology and politics have converged today across much of the industrialized world Debates about genetically modified organisms cloning stem cells animal patenting and new reproductive technologies crowd media headlines and policy agendas Less noticed but no less important are the rifts that have appeared among leading Western nations about the right way to govern innovation in genetics and biotechnology These significant differences in law and policy and in ethical analysis may in a globalizing world act as obstacles to free trade scientific inquiry and shared understandings of human dignity In this magisterial look at some twenty five years of scientific and social development Sheila Jasanoff compares the politics and policy of the life sciences in Britain Germany the United States and in the European Union as a whole She shows how public and private actors in each setting evaluated new manifestations of biotechnology and tried to reassure themselves about their safety Three main themes emerge First core concepts of democratic theory such as citizenship deliberation and accountability cannot be understood satisfactorily without taking on board the politics of science and technology Second in all three countries policies for the life sciences have been incorporated into nation building projects that seek to reimagine what the nation stands for Third political culture influences democratic politics and it works through the institutionalized ways in which citizens understand and evaluate public knowledge These three aspects of contemporary politics Jasanoff argues help account not only for policy divergences but also for the perceived legitimacy of state actions

Science and Democracy Linda Soneryd, Göran Sundqvist, 2023-09-29 This accessible book introduces students to perspectives from the field of science and technology studies Putting forward the thesis that science and democracy share important characteristics it shows how authority cannot be taken for granted and must continuously be reproduced and confirmed by others At a time when fundamental scientific and democratic values are being threatened by sceptics and populist arguments an understanding of the relationship between them is much needed This is an invaluable resource for all who are interested in the role of scientific knowledge in governance societal developments and the implications for democracy concerned publics and citizen engagement

Science in Democracy Mark B. Brown, 2009-08-14 An argument that draws on canonical and contemporary thinkers in political theory and science studies from Machiavelli to Latour for insights on bringing scientific expertise into representative democracy Public controversies over issues ranging from global warming to biotechnology have politicized scientific expertise and research Some respond with calls for restoring a golden age of value free science More promising efforts seek to democratize science But what does that mean Can it go beyond the typical focus on public participation How does the politics of science challenge prevailing views of democracy In *Science in Democracy* Mark Brown draws on science and technology studies democratic theory and the history of political thought to show why an adequate response to politicized science depends on rethinking both science and democracy Brown enlists such canonical and contemporary thinkers as Machiavelli Hobbes Rousseau Dewey and Latour

to argue that the familiar dichotomy between politics and science reinforces a similar dichotomy between direct democracy and representative government. He then develops an alternative perspective based on the mutual shaping of participation and representation in both science and politics. Political representation requires scientific expertise and scientific institutions may become sites of political representation. Brown illustrates his argument with examples from expert advisory committees, bioethics councils, and lay forums. Different institutional venues, he shows, mediate different elements of democratic representation. If we understand democracy as an institutionally distributed process of collective representation, Brown argues, it becomes easier to see the politicization of science not as a threat to democracy but as an opportunity for it.

Science, Technology, and Democracy Daniel Lee Kleinman, 2000-09-28 Examines restrictions and potentialities for public access to science and technology decision making Science for Democracy Jerome Nathanson, 2012-06-01

Contributing Authors Include Paul B. Sears, Jerome Frank, Robert S. Lynd, and Many Others From The Conferences On The Scientific Spirit And Democratic Faith Science and Democracy Stephen Hilgartner, Clark Miller, Rob

Hagendijk, 2015-03-05 In the life sciences and beyond, new developments in science and technology and the creation of new social orders go hand in hand. In short, science and society are simultaneously and reciprocally coproduced and changed. Scientific research not only produces new knowledge and technological systems but also constitutes new forms of expertise and contributes to the emergence of new modes of living and new forms of exchange. These dynamic processes are tightly connected to significant redistributions of wealth and power, and they sometimes threaten and sometimes enhance democracy. Understanding these phenomena poses important intellectual and normative challenges: neither traditional social sciences nor prevailing modes of democratic governance have fully grappled with the deep and growing significance of knowledge making in twenty-first-century politics and markets. Building on new work in science and technology studies (STS), this book advances the systematic analysis of the coproduction of knowledge and power in contemporary societies. Using case studies in the new life sciences, supplemented with cases on informatics and other topics such as climate science, this book presents a theoretical framing of coproduction processes while also providing detailed empirical analyses and nuanced comparative work. *Science and Democracy: Knowledge as Wealth and Power in the Biosciences and Beyond* will be interesting for students of sociology, science technology studies, history of science, genetics, political science, and public administration.

Politics and Expertise Zeynep Pamuk, 2021-12-21 A new model for the relationship between science and democracy that spans policymaking, the funding and conduct of research, and our approach to new technologies. Our ability to act on some of the most pressing issues of our time—from pandemics and climate change to artificial intelligence and nuclear weapons—depends on knowledge provided by scientists and other experts. Meanwhile, contemporary political life is increasingly characterized by problematic responses to expertise: with denials of science on the one hand and complaints about the ignorance of the citizenry on the other. *Politics and Expertise* offers a new model for the relationship between

science and democracy rooted in the ways in which scientific knowledge and the political context of its use are imperfect Zeynep Pamuk starts from the fact that science is uncertain incomplete and contested and shows how scientists judgments about what is significant and useful shape the agenda and framing of political decisions The challenge Pamuk argues is to ensure that democracies can expose and contest the assumptions and omissions of scientists instead of choosing between wholesale acceptance or rejection of expertise To this end she argues for institutions that support scientific dissent proposes an adversarial science court to facilitate the public scrutiny of science reimagines structures for funding scientific research and provocatively suggests restricting research into dangerous new technologies Through rigorous philosophical analysis and fascinating examples *Politics and Expertise* moves the conversation beyond the dichotomy between technocracy and populism and develops a better answer for how to govern and use science democratically

Science in a Democratic Society Philip Kitcher, 2011-09-20 In this successor to his pioneering *Science Truth and Democracy* the author revisits the topic explored in his previous work namely the challenges of integrating science the most successful knowledge generating system of all time with the problems of democracy But in this new work the author goes far beyond that earlier book in studying places at which the practice of science fails to answer social needs He considers a variety of examples of pressing concern ranging from climate change to religiously inspired constraints on biomedical research to the neglect of diseases that kill millions of children annually analyzing the sources of trouble He shows the fallacies of thinking that democracy always requires public debate of issues most people cannot comprehend and argues that properly constituted expertise is essential to genuine democracy No previous book has treated the place of science in democratic society so comprehensively and systematically with attention to different aspects of science and to pressing problems of our times

Science, Democracy, and Curriculum Studies John A. Weaver, 2018-08-30 In this book John A Weaver suggests curriculum studies scholars need to engage more in science matters It offers a review of science studies writing from Ludwick Fleck and Thomas Kuhn to Philip Mirowski The volume includes chapters on the rhetoric of science with a focus on the history of rhetoric and economics then on the rhetoric of models statistics and data a critique of neoliberalism and its impact on science policy and the foundations of democracy Harry Collins and Robert Evans theory of expertise followed by chapters on feminism with a focus on the work of Sharon Traweek Karen Barad and Vinciane Despret postcolonial thought with attention paid to the work of Daniela Bleichmar Londa Schiebinger Judith Carney Sylvia Wynter Paul Gilroy and Sandra Harding and a final chapter on Nietzsche s philosophy of science Each section is introduced by an interlude drawing on autobiographical connections between curriculum studies and science studies

Science for democracy Jerome Nathanson, 1970

The Science of Liberty Timothy Ferris, 2024-03-19 A thoughtful and thoroughly entertaining look at the historical connections between science and liberal democracy and the forces that threaten both *The Wall Street Journal* In *The Science of Liberty* award winning author Timothy Ferris called the best popular science writer in the English language today by the *Christian Science*

Monitor and the best science writer of his generation by the Washington Post makes a passionate case for science as the inspiration behind the rise of liberalism and democracy Ferris argues that just as the scientific revolution rescued billions from poverty fear hunger and disease the Enlightenment values it inspired has swelled the number of those living in free and democratic societies from less than 1 percent of the world population four centuries ago to more than a third today He also surveys the forces that have opposed science and liberalism from communism and fascism to postmodernism and fundamentalism in a sweeping stunningly original intellectual history that transcends antiquated concepts of right and left Important timely and splendidly written The Washington Post Engaging Ferris usefully reminds us that science was an integral part of the intellectual equipment of the great pioneers of political and individual liberty The New York Times Book Review A passionately crafted and articulate exploration of the relationship between science and democracy show s how science and democracy working in symbiosis can thrive and the author suggests using the antiexamples of Hitler s Germany and Stalin s Soviet Union can just as easily die Bookmarks An important and extremely readable book Ferris is one of America s most skilled communicators about science He shows himself a fascinating historian too San Francisco Chronicle

Participatory Democracy, Science and Technology K. Rogers, 2015-12-11 Taking insights from the philosophy of science and technology theories of participatory democracy and Critical Theory the author tackles and explores how democratic participation in scientific research and technological innovation could be possible as a deliberative means of improving the rational basis for the development of modern society *Science, Freedom, Democracy* Péter Hartl, Adam Tamas Tuboly, 2021-03-21 This book addresses the complex relationship between the values of liberal democracy and the values associated with scientific research The chapters explore how these values mutually reinforce or conflict with one another in both historical and contemporary contexts The contributors utilize various approaches to address this timely subject including historical studies philosophical analysis and sociological case studies The chapters cover a range of topics including academic freedom and autonomy public control of science the relationship between scientific pluralism and deliberative democracy lay expert relations in a democracy and the threat of populism and autocracy to scientific inquiry Taken together the essays demonstrate how democratic values and the epistemic and non epistemic values associated with science are interconnected *Science Freedom Democracy* will be of interest to scholars and graduate students working in philosophy of science history of philosophy sociology of science political philosophy and epistemology **Scientists, Democracy and Society** Pierluigi Barrotta, 2018 This monograph examines the relationship between science and democracy The author argues that there is no clear cut division between science and the rest of society Rather scientists and laypeople form a single community of inquiry which aims at the truth To defend his theory the author shows that science and society are both heterogeneous and fragmented They display variable and shifting alliances between components He also explains how information flow between science and society is bi directional through transactional processes In other words science

and society mutually define themselves The author also explains how science is both objective and laden with values Coverage includes a wide range of topics such as the ideal of value free science the is ought divide thick terms and the language of science inductive risk the dichotomy between pure science and applied science constructivism and the philosophy of risk It also looks at the concepts of truth and objectivity the autonomy of science moral and social inquiry perfectionism and democracy and the role of experts in democratic societies The style is philosophical but the book features many examples and case studies It will appeal to philosophers of science those in science and technology studies as well as interested general readers

Science and Democracy Pierluigi Barrotta, Giovanni Scarafile, 2018-05-15 The relationship between science and democracy has become a much debated issue In recent years we have even seen an exponential growth in literature on the subject No doubt the interest has partly been justified by the concern of public opinion over the technological repercussions of scientific research Moreover there are scientific theories that if they were accepted would allegedly imply the adoption of policies that have wide social consequences as well as a rethinking of deeply rooted habits on the part of the citizens These considerations alone allow us to understand the reasons for the interest in the at times troublesome relationships between science and public opinion which characterize democratic societies

Science, Truth, and Democracy Philip Kitcher, 2001-11-08 Striving to boldly redirect the philosophy of science this book by renowned philosopher Philip Kitcher examines the heated debate surrounding the role of science in shaping our lives Kitcher explores the sharp divide between those who believe that the pursuit of scientific knowledge is always valuable and necessary the purists and those who believe that it invariably serves the interests of people in positions of power In a daring turn he rejects both perspectives working out a more realistic image of the sciences one that allows for the possibility of scientific truth but nonetheless permits social consensus to determine which avenues to investigate He then proposes a democratic and deliberative framework for responsible scientists to follow Controversial powerful yet engaging this volume will appeal to a wide range of readers Kitcher's nuanced analysis and authoritative conclusion will interest countless scientists as well as all readers of science scholars and laypersons alike

Why Democracies Need Science Harry Collins, Robert Evans, 2017-05-23 We live in times of increasing public distrust of the main institutions of modern society Experts including scientists are suspected of working to hidden agendas or serving vested interests The solution is usually seen as more public scrutiny and more control by democratic institutions experts must be subservient to social and political life In this book Harry Collins and Robert Evans take a radically different view They argue that rather than democracies needing to be protected from science democratic societies need to learn how to value science in this new age of uncertainty By emphasizing that science is a moral enterprise guided by values that should matter to all they show how science can support democracy without destroying it and propose a new institution The Owls that can mediate between science and society and improve technological decision making for the benefit of all

Liberal Democracy and Political Science James W. Ceaser, 1990 Democracy's Schools Johann

N. Neem, 2017-08-01 The unknown history of American public education At a time when Americans are debating the future of public education Johann N Neem tells the inspiring story of how and why Americans built a robust public school system in the decades between the Revolution and the Civil War It s a story in which ordinary people in towns across the country worked together to form districts and build schoolhouses and reformers sought to expand tax support and give every child a liberal education By the time of the Civil War most northern states had made common schools free and many southern states were heading in the same direction Americans made schooling a public good Yet back then like today Americans disagreed over the kind of education needed who should pay for it and how schools should be governed Neem explores the history and meaning of these disagreements As Americans debated teachers and students went about the daily work of teaching and learning Neem takes us into the classrooms of yore so that we may experience public schools from the perspective of the people whose daily lives were most affected by them Ultimately Neem concludes public schools encouraged a diverse people to see themselves as one nation By studying the origins of America s public schools Neem urges us to focus on the defining features of democratic education promoting equality nurturing human beings preparing citizens and fostering civic solidarity

Democracy, Intelligent Design, and Evolution Susan P. Liebell, 2013-09-05 Should alternatives to evolution be taught in American public schools or rejected as an establishment of religion Democracy Intelligent Design and Evolution argues that accurate science education helps shape a democratic temperament Rather than defending against Intelligent Design as religion citizens should defend science education as crucial to three aspects of the democratic person political citizenship economic fitness and moral choice Through an examination of *Tammy Kitzmiller et al v Dover Area School District* contemporary political theory and foundational American texts this volume provides an alternative jurisprudence and political vocabulary urging American liberalism to embrace science for citizenship

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