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practice of statutory interpretation Developing a robust account of the nature and importance of legislative intention the book represents a significant contribution to the literature on deliberative democracy that will be of interest to all those thinking about legal interpretation and constitutional theory      *Mediating Peace* Sebastian Kim,Pauline Kollontai,Sue Yore,2016-01-14 This volume examines the role and contributions of art music and film in peace building and reconciliation offering a distinctive approach in various forms of art in peace building in a wide range of conflict situations particularly in religiously plural contexts As such it provides readers with a comprehensive perspective on the subject The contributors are composed of prominent scholars and artists who examine theoretical professional and practical perspectives and debates and address three central research questions which form the theoretical basis of this project namely In what way have particular forms of art enhanced peace building in conflict situations How do artistic forms become a public demonstration and expression of a particular socio political context and In what way have the arts played the role of catalyst for peace building and if not why not This volume demonstrates that art contributes in conflict and post conflict situations in three main ways transformation at an individual level peace building between communities and bridging justice and peace for sustainable reconciliation      *Interactive Justice* Emanuela Ceva,2016-05-12 Contemporary societies are riddled with moral disputes caused by conflicts between value claims competing for the regulation of matters of public concern This familiar state of affairs is relevant for one of the most important debates within liberal political thought should institutions seek to realize justice or peace Justice driven philosophers characterize the normative conditions for the resolution of value conflicts through the establishment of a moral consensus on an order of priority between competing value claims Peace driven philosophers have concentrated perhaps more modestly on the characterization of the ways in which competing value claims should be balanced with a view to establishing a modus vivendi aimed at containing the conflict Interactive Justice addresses an important question related to this debate on what terms should the parties interact during their conflict for their interaction to be morally acceptable to them Although largely unexplored by political philosophers this is a main area of concern in conflict management Building on a proceduralist interpretation of relational concerns of justice the author develops a liberal normative theory of interactive justice for the management of value conflict in politics grounded in the fundamental values of fair hearing and procedural equality This book innovatively builds a bridge between works in political philosophy and peace studies to propose a fresh lens through which to view the normative responses liberal institutions ought to give to value conflict in politics and moves beyond the apparent dichotomy between pursuing end state justice through conflict resolution or peace through conflict containment      **In Our Name** Eric Beerbohm,2015-12-29 When a government in a democracy acts in our name are we as citizens responsible for those acts What if the government commits a moral crime The protestor s slogan Not in our name testifies to the need to separate ourselves from the wrongs of our leaders Yet the idea that individual citizens might bear a special responsibility for political wrongdoing is deeply puzzling for

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**Felony Disenfranchisement in America** Katherine Irene Pettus,2013-04-01 State felony disenfranchisement laws that date back to Reconstruction fracture the American electorate into those who are citizens in the fullest sense of the term in Aristotle s words and those who deprived of political voice still have the status of slaves The existence of this invisible constituency approximately 5 8 million or 2 5% of the national voting population who live alongside

the ruling enfranchised electorate is one of the scandals of our generation In this second edition of *Felony Disenfranchisement in America* Katherine Irene Pettus draws on philosophy history law and punishment theory to make the compelling argument that state disenfranchisement policies have collective moral and political significance that transcends the personal tragedy of being legally deprived of full citizenship status Pettus argues that the war on drugs mass incarceration and racially unbalanced disenfranchisement rates distort and disfigure the body politic as a whole and undermine the legitimacy of the domestic and foreign policies promulgated by our elected representatives *Democracy Without Shortcuts* Cristina Lafont, 2020 This book defends the value of democratic participation It aims to improve citizens democratic control and vindicate the value of citizens participation against conceptions that threaten to undermine it

**Political Epistemology** Elizabeth Edenberg, Michael Hannon, 2021-05-20 This collection explores one of the most rapidly growing area of philosophy political epistemology Epistemological issues are at the center of our political lives It has become increasingly difficult to discern legitimate sources of evidence misinformation spreads faster than ever and the role of truth in politics has allegedly decayed in recent years It is therefore no coincidence that political discourse is currently saturated with epistemic notions like post truth fake news truth decay echo chambers and alternative facts *Political Epistemology* brings together leading philosophers to explore ways in which the analytic and conceptual tools of epistemology bear on political philosophy and vice versa It is organized around three broad themes truth and knowledge in politics epistemic problems for democracy and disagreement and polarization The contributors provide new and rich insights on topics such as propaganda fake news weaponized skepticism belief polarization political disagreement the epistemic value of democracy voter ignorance irrationality in politics and identity politics A premise underlying the development of political epistemology is that progress on certain foundational issues in both political philosophy and epistemology cannot be achieved without sharing insights across fields beyond a certain point This will be a foundational text for philosophers political scientists and political psychologists for years to come *Law, Economics, and Conflict* Kaushik Basu, Robert C. Hockett, 2021-08-15 In *Law Economics and Conflict* Kaushik Basu and Robert C Hockett bring together international experts to offer new perspectives on how to take analytic tools from the realm of academic research out into the real world to address pressing policy questions As the essays discuss political polarization regional conflicts climate change and the dramatic technological breakthroughs of the digital age have all left the standard tools of regulation floundering in the twenty first century These failures have in turn precipitated significant questions about the fundamentals of law and economics The contributors address law and economics in diverse settings and situations including central banking and the use of capital controls fighting corruption in China rural credit markets in India pawnshops in the United States the limitations of antitrust law and the role of international monetary regimes Collectively the essays in *Law Economics and Conflict* rethink how the insights of law and economics can inform policies that provide individuals with the space and means to work innovate and prosper while



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