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Justice, Democracy and the Right to Justification Rainer Forst, 2014-06-19 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com Over the past 15 years Rainer Forst has developed a fundamental research programme within the tradition of Frankfurt School Critical Theory The core of this programme is a moral account of the basic right of justification that humans owe to one another as rational beings This account is put to work by Forst in articulating both historically and philosophically the contexts and form of justice and of toleration The result is a powerful theoretical framework within which to address issues such as transnational justice and multicultural toleration In this volume Forst sets out his ideas in an extended essay which is responded to by influential interlocutors including Andrea Sangiovanni Amy Allen Kevin Olson Anthony Laden Eva Erman and Simon Caney The volume concludes with Forst's response to his interlocutors

Democracy in the States Bruce E. Cain, Todd Donovan, Caroline J. Tolbert, 2011-06-01 *Democracy in the States* offers a 21st century agenda for election reform in America based on lessons learned in the fifty states Combining accessibility and rigor leading scholars of U S politics and elections examine the impact of reforms intended to increase the integrity fairness and responsiveness of the electoral system While some of these reforms focus on election administration which has been the subject of much controversy since the 2000 presidential election others seek more broadly to increase political participation and improve representation For example Paul Gronke Reed College and his colleagues study the relationship between early voting and turnout Barry Burden University of Wisconsin Madison examines the hurdles that third party candidates must clear to get on the ballot in different states Michael McDonald George Mason University analyzes the leading strategies for redistricting reform And Todd Donovan Western Washington University focuses on how the spread of safe legislative seats affects both representation and participation Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis famously observed that a single courageous state may if its citizens choose serve as a laboratory and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country Nowhere is this function more essential than in the sphere of election reform as this important book shows

How Media Inform Democracy Toril Aalberg, James Curran, 2012-02-27 In this timely book leading researchers consider how media inform democracy in six countries the United States the United Kingdom Belgium the Netherlands Norway and Sweden Taking as their starting point the idea that citizens need to be briefed adequately with a full and intelligent coverage of public affairs so that they can make responsible informed choices rather than act out of ignorance and misinformation contributors use a comparative approach to examine the way in which the shifting media landscape is affecting and informing the democratic process across the globe In particular they ask Can a comparative approach provide us with new answers to the question of how media inform democracy Has increased commercialization made media systems more similar and affected equally the character of news and public knowledge throughout the USA and Europe Is soft news and misinformation predominantly related to an American exceptionalism based

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Democracy's Moment Ronald Hayduck, Ronald Hayduk, Kevin Mattson, 2002 The two month long Election Day in Florida made one thing clear We need to find ways to make the American political system more responsive to the demands of all citizens This book provides a critical assessment of a broad range of electoral reforms proposed to enhance responsive government The book aims not only to analyze the obstacles to full political participation but to capitalize on the window of opportunity that election 2000 has provided to make our political system more truly democratic to realize democracy's moment

The Political Psychology of Democratic Citizenship Eugene Borgida, Christopher M Federico, John L Sullivan, 2009-04-16 While scholars in political science social psychology and mass communications have made notable contributions to understanding democratic citizenship they concentrate on very different dimensions of citizenship The current volume challenges this fragmentary pattern of inquiry and adopts an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of citizenship that offers new insights and integrates previously disparate research agendas It also suggests the possibility of informed interventions aimed at meeting new challenges faced by citizens in modern democracies The volume is organized around five themes related to democratic citizenship citizen knowledge about politics persuasion processes and intervention processes group identity and perception of individual citizens and social groups hate crimes and intolerance and the challenge of rapid changes in technology and mass media These themes address the key challenges to existing perspectives on citizenship represent themes that are central to the health of democratic societies and reflect ongoing lines of research that offer important contributions to an interdisciplinary political psychology perspective on citizenship In several cases scholars may be unaware of work in other disciplines on the same topic and might well benefit from greater intellectual commerce These themes provide excellent opportunities for the interdisciplinary cross talk that characterizes the contributions to this volume by prominent scholars from psychology political science sociology and mass communications In the final section distinguished commentators reflect on different aspects of the scholarly agenda put forth in this volume including what this body of work suggests about the state of political psychology's contributions to our understanding of these issues Thus this volume aims to provide a multifaceted interdisciplinary look at the political psychology of democratic citizenship The interdisciplinary bent of contemporary work in political psychology may uniquely equip it to create a more nuanced understanding of citizenship issues and of competing democratic theories

Cultivating Democracy James G. Gimpel, J. Celeste Lay, Jason E. Schuknecht, 2003-10-15 Scholars across several social science disciplines have indicated that the behavior described by the term civic engagement is girded by a set of attitudes that show knowledge about and positive evaluations of government and politics Drawing on extensive interviews with high school students from a variety of

socioeconomic backgrounds *Cultivating Democracy* examines the sources of those attitudes including individual characteristics and the qualities of local environments that shape the experiences of late adolescence The authors gathered data on adolescent attitudes by interviewing students in a wide variety of locations from Baltimore's inner city and suburbs to the most affluent communities in Montgomery County Maryland Focusing initially on attitudes toward ethnic diversity and immigration the authors expanded their focus to the political socialization of young people including patriotism and political knowledge and participation The authors demonstrate how political socialization is shaped through the social messages presented to citizens by others According to Gimpel Lay and Schuknecht while formal education as a means of socializing youth is critically important other useful means for communicating positive socializing messages through political parties elections and the media have been ignored They recommend compensatory strategies to promote civic engagement among those who are at risk to be nonparticipants *Evangelicals and American Foreign Policy* Mark R. Amstutz, 2014 Mark Amstutz offers a timely and insightful look at how Evangelicals have shaped America's role in the world and how they can best use their power without compromising their principles *The Conception of Citizen Knowledge in Democratic Theory* L. Rapeli, 2013-11-28 What according to democratic theorists should the ordinary citizen know about politics What does several decades of empirical research about citizens' political knowledge tell us And why should we care This book offers a comprehensive outline of the vast literature on political knowledge and by providing an analytical framework for its studying

The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy Douglass G. Adair, 2000-08-02 *The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy* available for the first time in this Lexington Books edition is Douglass Adair's first major work of historical inquiry Adair was a mentor to many of the nation's leading scholars and has long been admired for his original and profound observations about the founding of the American republic Written in 1943 *The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy* has been praised widely as the seminal analysis of the origins of American democracy The passage of time has not dulled Adair's arguments instead his critique of economic determinism his emphasis on the influence of ideology on the Founders and his belief in the importance of civic virtue and morality to good republican government have become ever more critical to our conception of American history With judicious prose and elegant insights Adair explores the classical and modern European heritage of liberalism and he raises fundamental questions about the nature of democratic government This book is for any serious reader interested in American intellectual history political thought and the founding of the republic *Psychology of Democracy* Ashley Weinberg, 2022-03-03 Democracy was forged in the furnaces of oppression whether combatting tyranny or affirming the rights of the individual As democracy is under threat in many parts of the world there has never been a more urgent need to understand political thoughts and behaviours This lucid and accessible book brings together a global group of scholars from psychology political science communication sociology education and psychiatry The book's structure based on Abraham Lincoln's well known phrase 'Of by and for the people' scrutinises the

psychological factors experienced by politicians as representatives of the electorate the political institutions and systems devised by those we elect and the societies that influence the context for us as citizens From trust to risk from political values to moral and religious priorities from the personality and language of leaders to fake news and anti democratic forces this book provides vital new insights for researchers politicians and citizens alike **How to Think about Politics** Peter Allen (Political scientist),2025 Educated by Initiative Daniel A. Smith,Caroline Tolbert,2009-11-12 This body of research not only passes academic muster but is the best guidepost in existence for activists who are trying to use the ballot initiative process for larger policy and political objectives Kristina Wilfore Executive Director Ballot Initiative Strategy Center and Foundation Educated by Initiative moves beyond previous evaluations of public policy to emphasize the educational importance of the initiative process itself Since a majority of ballots ultimately fail or get overturned by the courts Smith and Tolbert suggest that the educational consequences of initiative voting may be more important than the outcomes of the ballots themselves The result is a fascinating and thoroughly researched book about how direct democracy teaches citizens about politics voting civic engagement and the influence of special interests and political parties Designed to be accessible to anyone interested in the future of American democracy the book includes boxes titled What Matters that succinctly summarize the authors data into easily readable analyses Daniel A Smith is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida Caroline J Tolbert is Associate Professor of Political Science at Kent State University The Other Side of the Sixties John A. Andrew,1997 Contains primary source documents Facing the Challenge of Democracy Paul M. Sniderman,Benjamin Highton,2011-10-10 Citizens are political simpletons that is only a modest exaggeration of a common characterization of voters Certainly there is no shortage of evidence of citizens limited political knowledge even about matters of the highest importance along with inconsistencies in their thinking some glaring by any standard But this picture of citizens all too often approaches caricature Paul Sniderman and Benjamin Highton bring together leading political scientists who offer new insights into the political thinking of the public the causes of party polarization the motivations for political participation and the paradoxical relationship between turnout and democratic representation These studies propel a foundational argument about democracy Voters can only do as well as the alternatives on offer These alternatives are constrained by third players in particular activists interest groups and financial contributors The result voters often appear to be shortsighted extreme and inconsistent because the alternatives they must choose between are shortsighted extreme and inconsistent Facing the Challenge of Democracy features contributions by John Aldrich Stephen Ansolabehere Edward Carmines Jack Citrin Susanna Dilliplane Christopher Ellis Michael Ensley Melanie Freeze Donald Green Eitan Hersch Simon Jackman Gary Jacobson Matthew Knee Jonathan Krasno Arthur Lupia David Magleby Eric McGhee Diana Mutz Candice Nelson Benjamin Page Kathryn Pearson Eric Schickler John Sides James Stimson Lynn Vavreck Michael Wagner Mark Westlye and Tao Xie **Confronting Communism** Scott Kaufman,2001 **Ohio Archaeological and Historical**

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Democracy, Law and Security

Peter Gill,2017-03-02 In the past decade there have been significant changes in the operations of security and intelligence agencies throughout Europe Those in the former Eastern Europe have undergone the most obvious changes in their targets and the legal context within which they operate but these changes have affected all the agencies to some extent It is these changes that will provide the context of structures and processes through which the agencies will respond to the September 11 2001 attack on New York and Washington This edited collection of papers by an international group of experts in the study of security and intelligence examines recent and current developments in the light of the rule of law and democracy and specifically addresses a number of common themes Firstly security and intelligence agencies are placed within the broader context of their parent state including whether their powers originate in legislation or executive decree and the form of oversight Secondly the types of agency civilian military foreign and domestic are considered in the context of their historical development including the transition from authoritarian to liberal state forms Thirdly the changes in their mandate and targets are discussed in particular towards terrorism transnational organized crime and economic intelligence Finally each author considers the enduring issue of how the impact of security and intelligence agencies is to be assessed in terms both of security and human rights This book represents the first systematic attempt to present a collection of contemporary studies on the shifts in this crucial aspect of the operation of all states and to do so within a framework of common themes Although significant differences remain in the operation of security intelligence all the authors highlight the common dilemmas that accompany the attempt to provide security but to do so democratically

Social Media and Democracy

Brian D. Loader,Dan Mercea,2012-06-12 This book critically investigates the complex interaction between social media and contemporary democratic politics and provides a grounded analysis of the emerging importance of Social media in civic engagement Social media applications such as Facebook Twitter and YouTube have increasingly been adopted by politicians political activists and social movements as a means to engage organize and communicate with citizens worldwide Drawing on Obama s Presidential campaign opposition and protests in the Arab states and the mobilization of support for campaigns against tuition fee increases and the UK Uncut demonstrations this book presents evidence based research and analysis Renowned international scholars examine the salience of the network as a metaphor for understanding our social world but also the centrality of the Internet in civic and political networks Whilst acknowledging the power of social media the contributors question the claim it is a utopian tool of democracy and suggests a cautious approach to facilitate more participative democracy is necessary Providing the most up to date analysis of social media citizenship and democracy Social Media and Democracy will be of strong interest to students and scholars of Political Science Social Policy Sociology Communication Studies Computing and Information and Communications Technologies

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