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Public Reason Fred M. Frohock, 2019-06-07 In this meditation on the different ways in which contemporary society construes the notion of political reason Fred M Frohock offers an alternative to the merit forms of reasoning prominent in liberal democracies He argues that divisive issues such as abortion and physician assisted suicide resist rational closure reasonable individuals often reach different and contradictory conclusions The temptation is to abandon reason and depict governing as an exercise of pure power What resources do we have Frohock asks to develop a version of public reason which can succeed even in the deep pluralism anticipated in democratic practices Frohock makes a provocative argument the effects of divisive beliefs can be mitigated with a version of public reason defined as mediated speech acts These acts are dialogues on the model of a guided conversation in which collective terms dominate simple merit adjudication This type of public reasoning requires a survey of considerations beyond the merits of the case at hand Frohock's book combines theory and illustrative cases to present an unusually broad survey of public reasoning in which abstract arguments are developed in the context of highly charged contemporary issues

Reconstructing Human Rights Joe Hoover, 2016-05-27 We live in a human rights world The language of human rights claims and numerous human rights institutions shape almost all aspects of our political lives yet we struggle to know how to judge this development Scholars give us good reason to be both supportive and sceptical of the universal claims that human rights enable alternatively suggesting that they are pillars of cross cultural understanding of justice or the ideological justification of a violent and exclusionary global order All too often however our evaluations of our human rights world are not based on sustained consideration of their complex ambiguous and often contradictory consequences *Reconstructing Human Rights* argues that human rights are only as good as the ends they help us realise We must attend to what ethical principles actually do in the world to know their value So for human rights we need to consider how the identity of humanity and the concept of rights shape our thinking structure our political activity and contribute to social change *Reconstructing Human Rights* defends human rights as a tool that should enable us to challenge political authority and established constellations of political membership by making new claims possible Human rights mobilise the identity of humanity to make demands upon the terms of legitimate authority and challenges established political memberships In this work it is argued that this tool should be guided by a democratising ethos in pursuit of that enables claims for more democratic forms of politics and more inclusive political communities While this work directly engages with debates about human rights in philosophy and political theory in connecting our evaluations of the value of human rights to their worldly consequences it will also be of interest to scholars considering human rights across disciplines including Law Sociology and Anthropology

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comprehensive summary of the various influences on Mill's thought Part III offers an account of the foundations of Mill's philosophy and his thought on key philosophic topics Parts IV and V tackle issues from Mill's moral and social philosophy Part VI concludes with a treatment of the broader aspects of Mill's thought tracing his relation to major movements in philosophy

Demanding Democracy Marc Stears, 2013-03-03 What today's political thinkers can learn from the radical democratic movements of twentieth century America This is a major work of history and political theory that traces radical democratic thought in America across the twentieth century seeking to recover ideas that could reenergize democratic activism today The question of how citizens should behave as they struggle to create a more democratic society has haunted the United States throughout its history Should citizens restrict themselves to patient persuasion or take to the streets and seek to impose change Marc Stears argues that anyone who continues to wrestle with these questions could learn from the radical democratic tradition that was forged in the twentieth century by political activists including progressives trade unionists civil rights campaigners and members of the student New Left These activists and their movements insisted that American campaigners for democratic change should be free to strike out in whatever ways they thought necessary so long as their actions enhanced the political virtues of citizens and contributed to the eventual triumph of the democratic cause Reevaluating the moral and strategic arguments and the triumphs and excesses of this radical democratic tradition Stears contends that it still offers a compelling account of citizen behavior one that is fairer more inclusive and more truly democratic than those advanced by political theorists today

Knowing Democracy - A Pragmatist Account of the Epistemic Dimension in Democratic Politics Michael I. R  ber, 2020-10-06 How can we justify democracy's trust in the political judgments of ordinary people In *Knowing Democracy* Michael R  ber situates this question between two dominant alternative paradigms of thinking about the reflective qualities of democratic life on the one hand recent epistemic theories of democracy which are based on the assumption that political participation promotes truth and on the other hand theories of political judgment that are indebted to Hannah Arendt's aesthetic conception of political judgment By foregrounding the concept of political judgment in democracies the book shows that a democratic theory of political judgments based on John Dewey's pragmatism can navigate the shortcomings of both these paradigms While epistemic theories are overly and narrowly rationalistic and Arendtian theories are overly aesthetic the neo-Deweyan conception of political judgment proposed in this book suggests a third path that combines the rationalist and the aesthetic elements of political conduct in a way that goes beyond a merely epistemic or a merely aesthetic conception of political judgment in democracy The justification for democracy's trust in ordinary people's political judgments R  ber argues resides in an egalitarian conception of democratic inquiry that blends the epistemic and the aesthetic aspects of the making of political judgments By offering a rigorous scholarly analysis of the epistemic and aesthetic foundations of democracy from a pragmatist perspective *Knowing Democracy* contributes to the current debates in political epistemology and aesthetics and politics both of which ask about

the appropriate reflective and experiential circumstances of democratic politics The book brings together for the first time debates on epistemic democracy aesthetic judgment and those on pragmatist social epistemology and establishes an original pragmatist conception of epistemic democracy Practice, Judgment, and the Challenge of Moral and Political Disagreement Roberto Frega, 2012-04-05 Practice Judgment and the Challenge of Moral and Political Disagreement A Pragmatist Account offers an account of moral and political disagreement explaining its nature and showing how we should deal with it In so doing it strikes a middle path between troublesome dualisms such as those of realism and relativism rationality and imagination power and justification To do so the book draws on the resources of the pragmatist tradition claiming that this tradition offers solutions that have for the most part been neglected by the contemporary debate To prove this claim the book provides a large account of debates within this tradition and engages its best solutions with contemporary philosophical theories such as perfectionism critical theory moral realism and liberalism The question of the nature of disagreement is addressed both at the general theoretical level and more specifically with reference to moral and political forms of disagreement At the more general level the book proposes a theory of practical rationality based upon the notion of rationality as inquiry At the second more specific level it aims to show that this conception can solve timely problems that relates to the nature of moral and political reasoning Contemporary Pragmatism Mitchell Aboulafia, John R. Shook, 2009 Science in Democracy Mark B. Brown, 2009 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 The Undiscovered Dewey Melvin L. Rogers, 2009 The Undiscovered Dewey explores the profound influence of evolution and its corresponding ideas of contingency and uncertainty on John Dewey's philosophy of action particularly its argument that inquiry proceeds from the uncertainty of human activity Dewey separated the meaningfulness of inquiry from a larger metaphysical story concerning the certainty of human progress He then connected this thread to the way in which our reflective capacities aid us in improving our lives Dewey therefore launched a new understanding of the modern self that encouraged intervention in social and natural environments but which nonetheless demanded courage and humility because of the intimate relationship between action and uncertainty Melvin L Rogers explicitly connects Dewey's theory of inquiry to his religious moral and political philosophy He argues that contrary to common belief Dewey sought a place for religious commitment within a democratic society sensitive to modern pluralism Against those who regard Dewey as indifferent to moral conflict Rogers points to Dewey's appreciation for the incommensurability of our ethical commitments His deep respect for modern pluralism argues Rogers led Dewey to articulate a negotiation between experts and the public so that power did not lapse into domination Exhibiting an abiding faith in the reflective and contestable character of inquiry Dewey strongly engaged with the complexity of our religious moral and political lives **Dewey's Critical Pragmatism** Alison Kadlec, 2007-01-01 Dewey's Critical Pragmatism centers on the idea that Dewey is a more radical thinker than he has

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Public Epistemic Authority Johann Moritz Laux, 2022-06-29 Inter and supranational courts derive their legitimacy partly from an institutional comparison judges legal expertise and the quality of judicial procedures justify a court's claim to authority towards other branches of government and other courts with overlapping jurisdiction To provide a benchmark for assessing judicial outcomes that is compatible with democratic commitments Johann Laux suggests a new normative category Public Epistemic Authority PEA It builds on the mechanisms behind theories of collective intelligence and empirical research on judicial decision making PEA tracks judges collective ability to reliably identify breaches of law It focuses on cognitive tasks in adjudication The author applies PEA to the Court of Justice of the European Union and offers suggestions for improving its institutional design

Confucian Political Philosophy Robert A. Carleo III, Yong Huang, 2021-11-08 This book debates the values and ideals of Confucian politics harmony virtue freedom justice order and what these ideals mean for Confucian political philosophy today The authors deliberate these eminent topics in five debates centering on recent innovative and influential publications in the field Challenging and building on those works the dialogues consider the roles of benevolence family determination public reason distributive justice and social stability in Confucian political philosophy In response the authors defend their views and evaluate their critics in turn Taking up a broad range of crucial issues autonomy liberty democracy political legitimacy human welfare these author meets critic debates will appeal to scholars interested in political comparative and East Asian philosophy Their interlaced themes weave a portrait of what is at stake in discussing Confucian values and theory Most importantly they engage and develop the state of the field of Confucian political philosophy today

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social science modern governance the politics of expertise post structuralism anarchism and democratic theory and Friedman responds to his critics with an expansive defense of his vision of contemporary politics and his political epistemology of ideationally diverse human beings This book was originally published as a special issue of the Critical Review

Public Reason and Courts Silje A. Langvatn, Mattias Kumm, Wojciech Sadurski, 2020-06-04 A comprehensive study of public reason for courts with contributions from leading scholars in philosophy political science and law Pragmatic Philosophy of Religion Ulf Zackariasson, 2022-02-25 In *Pragmatic Philosophy of Religion: Melioristic Case Studies* Ulf Zackariasson argues for the fruitfulness of pragmatic philosophy of religion by bringing it to bear on a number of classical topics within the contemporary philosophy of religion Zackariasson first outlines a version of pragmatic philosophy of religion that takes the pragmatic insistence on the primacy of practice to heart Here he shows that religious traditions and their secular counterparts transmit a number of paradigmatic responses that adherents can draw on in their encounters with human life's existential contingencies He further discusses the upshot of this approach for how we think of miracles religious diversity and what it is to be religiously mistaken In each case Zackariasson shows that a pragmatic approach offers important novel perspectives and insights that contemporary primarily analytic philosophy of religion tends to neglect By relating to debates and well known positions within the contemporary philosophy of religion he also makes these novel perspectives and insights concrete for those who are not already committed pragmatists The case studies thus serve as invitations to constructive dialogue within an increasingly pluralistic philosophy of religion

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