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**Stealth Democracy** John R. Hibbing, Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, 2002-08-29 Americans often complain about the operation of their government but scholars have never developed a complete picture of people s preferred type of government In this provocative and timely book Hibbing and Theiss Morse employing an original national survey and focus groups report the governmental procedures Americans desire Contrary to the prevailing view that people want greater involvement in politics most citizens do not care about most policies and therefore are content to turn over decision making authority to someone else People s wish for the political system is that decision makers be empathetic and especially non self interested not that

they be responsive and accountable to the people's largely nonexistent policy preferences or even worse that the people be obligated to participate directly in decision making Hibbing and Theiss Morse conclude by cautioning communitarians direct democrats social capitalists deliberation theorists and all those who think that greater citizen involvement is the solution to society's problems

**By Popular Demand** John Gastil, 2000-08 By Popular Demand tackles two important issues increasing political participation and restoring trust in government that are critical to the future of American democracy John Gastil's careful research makes a solid contribution to the recent literature on the growing divide between the public elections and policy decisions His solutions are worthy of our careful consideration Mark Baldassare author of *When Government Fails The Orange County Bankruptcy California 1998* and *California in the New Millennium The Changing Social and Political Landscape California 2000* In an era of political cynicism a new movement of citizen empowerment is afoot Encouraging active involvement through community dialogue and deliberation advocates of strong democracy are designing innovative processes in which ordinary citizens can work through difficult public issues by constructive and respectful talk John Gastil's new book *By Popular Demand Revitalizing Representative Democracy by Deliberative Elections* is a new landmark work in the literature of politics and communication and should be read by everyone interested in the revitalization of democracy Stephen W Littlejohn President Public Dialogue Consortium By Popular Demand is a persuasively argued account of the deficiencies of the U S electoral system Gastil provides a wealth of insights into the frequent disconnect between politicians and their constituents His solution for the ails of popular representation including on voters ballots the correspondence between legislators positions and those of citizen panels should provoke spirited debate among scholars journalists and policymakers alike Mark A Smith University of Washington John Gastil makes a compelling case for a more deliberative approach to electing officials in the United States He understands the potential for public deliberation and the barriers to it Anyone interested in improving the representativeness of the electoral process should take note of this book and its provocative proposal As Gastil masterfully demonstrates a deliberative citizenry provides both the knowledge and will required to legitimate democratic governance David Mathews President Kettering Foundation Hallelujah for John Gastil He's right on target that citizens must regain their place in our politics and public life His call to create more places for citizens to talk deeply about their concerns and hopes is one we must all heed Richard C Harwood Founder and President of The Harwood Institute for Public Innovation

**Talking about Race** Katherine Cramer Walsh, 2008-09-15 It is a perennial question how should Americans deal with racial and ethnic diversity More than 400 communities across the country have attempted to answer it by organizing discussions among diverse volunteers in an attempt to improve race relations In *Talking about Race* Katherine Cramer Walsh takes an eye opening look at this strategy to reveal the reasons behind the method and the effects it has in the cities and towns that undertake it With extensive observations of community dialogues interviews with the discussants and sophisticated analysis of national data Walsh shows that while meeting organizers usually aim to

establish common ground participants tend to leave their discussions with a heightened awareness of differences in perspective and experience Drawing readers into these intense conversations between ordinary Americans working to deal with diversity and figure out the meaning of citizenship in our society she challenges many preconceptions about intergroup relations and organized public talk Finally disputing the conventional wisdom that unity is the only way forward Walsh prescribes a practical politics of difference that compels us to reassess the place of face to face discussion in civic life and the critical role of conflict in deliberative democracy

### **The Oxford Handbook of the Science of Science Communication**

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Dan Kahan, Dietram A. Scheufele, 2017-05-17 The proposal to vaccinate adolescent girls against the human papilloma virus ignited political controversy as did the advent of fracking and a host of other emerging technologies These disputes attest to the persistent gap between expert and public perceptions Complicating the communication of sound science and the debates that surround the societal applications of that science is a changing media environment in which misinformation can elicit belief without corrective context and likeminded individuals are prone to seek ideologically comforting information within their own self constructed media enclaves Drawing on the expertise of leading science communication scholars from six countries The Oxford Handbook of the Science of Science Communication not only charts the media landscape from news and entertainment to blogs and films but also examines the powers and perils of human biases from the disposition to seek confirming evidence to the inclination to overweight endpoints in a trend line In the process it draws together the best available social science on ways to communicate science while also minimizing the pernicious effects of human bias The Handbook adds case studies exploring instances in which communication undercut or facilitated the access to scientific evidence The range of topics addressed is wide from genetically engineered organisms and nanotechnology to vaccination controversies and climate change Also unique to this book is a focus on the complexities of involving the public in decision making about the uses of science the regulations that should govern its application and the ethical boundaries within which science should operate The Handbook is an invaluable resource for researchers in the communication fields particularly in science and health communication as well as to scholars involved in research on scientific topics susceptible to distortion in partisan debate

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Reeher, Joseph Cammarano, 1997 This book addresses the challenge of education for citizenship at a specific concrete level It offers examples of efforts to create among our students a new set of what Tocqueville called mores or culturally defining habits of the heart which will enhance citizenship foster a sense of connectedness to a community stretching beyond the

university and ultimately support the practices basic values and institutions necessary for the democratic process

**Democracy and Higher Education** Scott J. Peters, Theodore R. Alter, Neil Schwartzbach, 2010-09-01 How are we to understand the nature and value of higher education's public purposes mission and work in a democratic society How do and how should academic professionals contribute to and participate in civic life in their practices as scholars scientists and educators Democracy and Higher Education addresses these questions by combining an examination of several normative traditions of civic engagement in American higher education with the presentation and interpretation of a dozen oral history profiles of contemporary practitioners In his analysis of these profiles Scott Peters reveals and interprets a democratic minded civic professionalism that includes and interweaves expert social critic responsive service and proactive leadership roles Democracy and Higher Education contributes to a new line of research on the critically important task of strengthening and defending higher education's positive roles in and for a democratic society The New Progressive Era Peter

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Shane, 2012 The global explosion of online activity is steadily transforming the relationship between government and the public The first wave of change e government enlisted the Internet to improve management and the delivery of services More recently e democracy has aimed to enhance democracy itself using digital information and communication technology One notable example of e democratic practice is the government sponsored or government authorized online forum for public input on policymaking This book investigates these online consultations and their effect on democratic practice in the United States and Europe examining the potential of Internet enabled policy forums to enrich democratic citizenship The book first situates the online consultation phenomenon in a conceptual framework that takes into account the contemporary media environment and the flow of political communication then offers a multifaceted look at the experience of online consultation participants in the United States the United Kingdom and France and finally explores the legal architecture of U S and E U online consultation As the contributors make clear online consultations are not simply dialogues between citizens and government but constitute networked communications involving citizens government technicians civil society organizations

and the media The topics examined are especially relevant today in light of the Obama administration's innovations in online citizen involvement

*Public Journalism and Political Knowledge* Anthony J. Eksterowicz, Robert North Roberts, 2000 In this text journalists, communications scholars and political scientists assess the contemporary public journalism looking at its origins, the arguments for and against public journalism and the state of political knowledge

**Southern Seen** Larry T. McGehee, 2005 While working at the University of Tennessee in the early 1980s Larry T. McGehee was looking for a way to share the wealth of history, politics, art and culture with the residents of the South's small towns. He hit upon the idea of a newspaper column that would run in the region's weekly papers. Through his stories, McGehee encouraged people to look at the people, places and things around them with a fresh set of eyes. *Southern Seen* collects McGehee's numerous columns exploring the South's history, inhabitants, mannerisms, food and foibles. The book is divided into eight categories: outdoors, place, education, people, conflict, food, play and religion. His subjects range from the outdoors and the creatures that inhabit it to the Civil War and its battle sites to unique southern symbols and the South's particular culinary delicacies. The author celebrates the traditions and work of the harvest season and extols the beauty of migrating hummingbirds and the rare delight of a southern snowstorm. McGehee meditates on the drastic changes machines and inventions such as air conditioning have brought to the region and he looks for lessons in the mighty floods that occur in the contemporary South. The columns by turns funny and poignant, biting and sweet, celebrate the past and look to the future. The wild turkey once common in the backcountry brush is now an example of a vanishing forest population and local farmers' markets strive to sustain the livelihood of embattled small family farmers. McGehee applies the legacy of the Hatfield-McCoy feuds to the regional and international strife of modern times and examines the sacrifice and contributions of the South's young men who served in the wars of the last century. He revels in the pride of each part of the region for its own unique barbecue and delights in the memories of the small town drugstore which offered everything from health advice to a cream soda. Through the stories of famous figures, local residents and the folk traditions that shape everyday life, McGehee celebrates the diversity of life in the South and offers irreplaceable insights into what continues to make the region unique

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Refocusing Crime Prevention Stephen Schneider, 2007-01-01 Despite widespread concern over urban crime public participation in local crime prevention programs is generally low and limited to a small homogeneous group of middle class home owning residents. Conspicuously absent from these programs are the very people who are the most vulnerable to crime the poor immigrants and visible minorities. In Refocusing Crime Prevention Stephen Schneider explores the capacity of disadvantaged neighbourhoods to organize around issues related to local crime and disorder. It identifies obstacles to community mobilization many of which are strongly related to demographic and socio psychological factors including low socio economic status.

Civic Hope Roderick P. Hart, 2018-03-22 Civic Hope is a history of what everyday Americans say in their own words about the government overseeing their lives. Based on a highly original analysis of 10 000 letters to the editor from 1948 to the present published in twelve US cities the book overcomes the limitations of survey data by revealing the reasons for people's attitudes. While Hart identifies worrisome trends including a decline in writers' abilities to explain what their opponents believe and their attachment to national touchstones he also shows why the nation still thrives. Civic Hope makes a powerful case that the vitality of a democracy lies not in its strengths but in its weaknesses and in the willingness of its people to address those weaknesses without surcease. The key Hart argues is to sustain a culture of argument at the grassroots level.



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