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Public Spaces, Private Lives Henry A. Giroux, 2001 Offers progressive readers new and reinvigorated paths of engaged hope imagination and public involvement *Public Spaces, Private Lives* Henry A. Giroux, 2003 While many of the essays in this book were written before 9 11 they point to a number of important issues such as the commercialization of public life the stepped up militarization racial profiling and the threat to basic civil liberties that have been resurrected since the terrorist attacks *Public Spaces Private Lives* serves to legitimate the claim that there is much in America that has not changed since 9 11 Rather than a dramatic change what we are witnessing is an intensification and acceleration of the contradictions that threatened American democracy before the tragic events of 9 11 Hence *Public Spaces Private Lives* offers a context for both understanding and critically engaging the combined threats posed by the increase in domestic militarization and a neoliberal ideology that substitutes market values for those democratic values that are crucial to rethinking what a vibrant democracy would look like in the aftermath of September 11th *Designs on the Public* Kristine F. Miller, 2007 Miller chronicles controversies in the histories of New York locations including Time Square Trump Tower and the Sony Plaza The story of each location reveals that public space is not a concrete or fixed reality but rather a constantly changing situation open to the forces of law corporations bureaucracy and government **Private Lives in Public Places** Dianne Willcocks, Sheila Peace, Leonie Kellaher, 2005-10-10 *Public Order and Private Lives* is a radical examination of the political forces which shape the law and order debate in Britain Mike Brake and Chris Hale provide a hard hitting analysis of Conservative policies on Crime showing that ironically Conservative policies have created the very social conditions in which crime has flourished They argue that the government is undermining basic civil liberties by its increased use of legislation as a means of control and coercion **Public Space, Private Lives** William Q. Boelhower, Anna Scacchi, 2004 Working imperial New York as an archaeological archival site the essays gathered here offer a wide range of theories and practices of reading the city in terms of its endlessly heterotopic disposition In doing so they also cover a series of dynamic constellations and novel juxtapositions of public space and private lives in New York from 1890 to 1929 and apply such indispensable city codes as race gender class and citizenship These essays are exemplary not only for the centrality of their themes which restore to us an amazingly nuanced and kaleidoscopic city but also for the innovative approaches they use to illuminate them **Private Lives in the Public Sphere** Todd Kontje, 2010-11 *Private Lives in the Public Sphere* examines the Bildungsroman in the context of the rapid changes that affected the German literary revolution that made up for its belatedness in its rapidity and scope The nature and quantity of reading material produced the social status of the writer and the reading habits of the public changed dramatically within a few decades At the beginning of the century the new texts that appeared at the annual book fairs were primarily written in Latin and devoted to theology By the end of the century the number of new publications each year has increased almost exponentially with the novel leading the way This new institution of literature constituted an important part

of what J instead it transforms reality and the Bildungsroman is the genre that examines this transformation

Private Lives/public Spaces Ellen Baxter, Kim Hopper, 1981

Public Vision, Private Lives Mark Sydney Cladis, 2007 Mark S Cladis pinpoints the origins of contemporary notions of the public and private and their relationship to religion in the work of Jean Jacques Rousseau His thesis cuts across many fields and issues philosophy of religion women s studies democratic theory modern European history American culture social justice privacy laws and notions of solitude and community and wholly reconsiders the political cultural and legal nature of modernity in relation to religion Turning to Rousseau s *Garden* its inhabitants the *Solitaires* and the question of restoration and redemption that preoccupied much of Rousseau s thought Cladis examines how Rousseau addressed the tension between the joys and moral obligations of social engagement and the desire for solitude He was caught between two possibilities active involvement in the creation of an enlightened and humane society or extrication from social entanglements in favor of cultivating a spiritual interior life Yet Rousseau did not view this conflict as a desperate division Rather for him it was a moral struggle to be endured by those who had fallen from the Garden For this edition Cladis has added a substantive introduction that discusses the role of religion in contemporary democratic societies particularly in American public life Cladis proposes four models of thinking about religion in public and champions what he calls spiritual democracy a dynamic culturally specific and progressive democracy Cladis argues that spiritual democracy refers not only to a society s legal codes and principles but also to its democratic culture and symbols and its daily practices and institutions It encompasses the nation s character diverse identities and a distinctivel exchange between the nation s public vision and citizens complex private lives

Privacy in Public Space Tjerk Timan, Bryce Clayton Newell, Bert-Jaap Koops, 2017-11-24 This book examines privacy in public space from both legal and regulatory perspectives With on going technological innovations such as mobile cameras WiFi tracking drones and augmented reality aspects of citizens lives are increasingly vulnerable to intrusion The contributions describe contemporary challenges to achieving privacy and anonymity in physical public space at a time when legal protection remains limited compared to private space To address this problem the book clearly shows why privacy in public space needs defending Different ways of conceptualizing and shaping such protection are explored for example through privacy bubbles obfuscation and surveillance transparency as well as revising the assumptions underlying current privacy laws

Public and Private Spaces of the City Ali Madanipour, 2003-09-02 The relationship between public and private spheres is one of the key concerns of the modern society This book investigates this relationship especially as manifested in the urban space with its social and psychological significance Through theoretical and historical examination it explores how and why the space of human socities is subdivided into public and private sections It starts with the private interior space of the mind and moves step by step through the body home neighborhood and the city outwards to the most public impersonal spaces exploring the nature of each realm and their complex interdependent realtionships A stimulating and thought provoking book for any architect

architectural historian urban planner or designer **Engendering Democracy** Anne Phillips,1991 Democracy is the central political issue of our age yet debates over its nature and goals rarely engage with feminist concerns Now that women have the right to vote they are thought to present no special problems of their own But despite the seemingly gender neutral categories of individual or citizen democratic theory and practice continues to privilege the male This book reconsiders dominant strands in democratic thinking focusing on liberal democracy participatory democracy and twentieth century versions of civic republicanism and approaches these from a feminist perspective Anne Phillips explores the under representation of women in politics the crucial relationship between public and private spheres and the lessons of the contemporary women s movement as an experience in participatory democracy *The Public Sphere* Alan McKee,2005-02-21 What is happening to public debate in Western cultures Is our public sphere disintegrating In the face of popular tabloid newspapers new forms of reality television and an increasing lack of respect for traditional authorities many critics are concerned that our society no longer has a rational informed and unified space where everyone can communicate about the issues that affect us all In this book Alan McKee answers these questions by providing an introduction to the concept of the public sphere the history of the term and the philosophical arguments about its function By drawing on many examples from contemporary mediated culture McKee looks at how we communicate with each other in public and how we decide whether changing forms of communication are a good thing for the public sphere Companion to Public Space Vikas Mehta,Danilo Palazzo,2020-05-13 The Companion to Public Space draws together an outstanding multidisciplinary collection of specially commissioned chapters that offer the state of the art in the intellectual discourse scholarship research and principles of understanding in the construction of public space Thematically the volume crosses disciplinary boundaries and traverses territories to address the philosophical political legal planning design and management issues in the social construction of public space The Companion uniquely assembles important voices from diverse fields of philosophy political science geography anthropology sociology urban design and planning architecture art and many more under one cover It addresses the complete ecology of the topic to expose the interrelated issues challenges and opportunities of public space in the twenty first century The book is primarily intended for scholars and graduate students for whom it will provide an invaluable and up to date guide to current thinking across the range of disciplines that converge in the study of public space The Companion will also be of use to practitioners and public officials who deal with the planning design and management of public spaces **Sites of Discourse - Public and Private Spheres - Legal Culture** ,2022-05-09 The present collection of essays grew out of a conference held in Dresden in December 2001 exploring the relationship between the public sphere and legal culture The conference was held in connection with the ongoing research undertaken by the Sonderforschungsbereich 537 Institutionalisation and Historical Change and in particular by the project Circulation of Legal Norms and Values in British Culture from 1688 to 1900 The conference papers include essays on the theory of the public sphere from a systematic

and historical point of view by Gert Melville by Peter Uwe Hohendahl and by Jürgen Schlaeger all of whom try to re evaluate and or improve upon Jürgen Habermas seminal contribution to the discussion of the emergence of modernism Alastair Mann's contribution investigates the situation in Scotland particularly censorship and the oath of allegiance Annette Pankratz focuses on the king's body as a site of the public sphere Heinz Joachim Mollenbrock looks into the widespread culture of contention at the beginning of the eighteenth century and Eckhart Hellmuth considers the reform movement at the end of the century and the radical democrats insistence on the right to discuss the constitution Ian Bell who took part in the conference suggested the inclusion of part of the first chapter of his seminal study *Literature and Crime in Augustan England* 1991 Beth Swan Anna Christina Giovanopoulos and Christoph Houswitschka respectively analyse the ideologies of justice the interrelation between journalism and crime and the juridical evaluation of the crime of incest and its representation in public Greta Olson investigates keyholes as liminal spaces between the public and the private Juliet Wightman focuses on theatre and the bear pit Uwe Böker examines the court room and prison as public sites of discourse and York Gothart Mix discusses the German emigrant culture in North America

Drawing the Line Andrew Stark, 2010-03-01 In *Drawing the Line* Andrew Stark takes a fresh and provocative look at how Americans debate the border between the public realm and the private The seemingly eternal struggle to establish the proper division of societal responsibilities to draw the line has been joined yet again Obama administration initiatives particularly bank bailouts and health care reform roil anew the debate of just what government should do for its citizens what exactly is the public sphere and what should be left to individual responsibility Are these arguments specific to isolated policy issues or do they reveal something bigger about politics and society The author realizes that the shorthand public vs private dichotomy is overly simplistic Something more subtle and complex is going on Stark reveals and he offers a deeper more politically helpful way to view these conflicts Stark interviewed hundreds of policymakers and advocates and here he weaves those insights into his own counterintuitive view and innovative approach to explain how citizens at the grass roots level divide policy debates between public and private responsibilities specifically on education land use and public space welfare and health care In doing so *Drawing the Line* provides striking lessons for anyone trying to build new and effective policy coalitions on Main Street All of these debates are typically portrayed as conflicts between one side championing the values of the public sphere and the other those of the private realm A closer look shows that each side asserts and relies coequally on both sets of values but applies them in inverse or opposing ways From the Introduction

The Sustainable City XIII S. Mambretti, J. L. Miralles i Garcia, 2019-12-06 Containing papers presented at the 13th International Conference on Urban Regeneration and Sustainability this volume includes latest research providing solutions that lead towards sustainability The series maintains its strong reputation and contributions have been made from a diverse range of delegates resulting in a variety of topics and experiences

Women and Public Policy Susan Baker, Anneke van Doorne-Huiskes, 2018-11-09 First published in 1999 this volume aims to go

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A Private Woman in Public Spaces Barbara A. Holmes, 2000-06-01. The first comprehensive analysis of Barbara Jordan's written speeches. The speeches offer important insights into Jordan's moral theories and her model of a flourishing multi-ethnic society.

Public Space Stephen Carr, 1992. The authors offer a perspective of how to integrate public space and public life. They contend that three critical human dimensions should guide the process of design and management of public space: the users' essential needs, their spatial rights, and the meanings they seek.

The Potential of Public Discussion in Media Minna-Kerttu Kekki, 2024-11-29. A friend recommended an interesting news article to you that changed your view on the topic. Later you find out that the information in the article was false. Did you learn something even though the information was not correct? From the subjective perspective at that moment the answer is yes, but from the objective perspective you were led false. **The Potential of Public Discussion in Media** Philosophy of Democracy and Misinformation takes up two perspectives on public discussions in media: the outsider's third person perspective and the first person perspective of the engaged subject. By investigating public discussion in media through both perspectives, public discussion appears simultaneously both crucial and risky for democracy. The book uses phenomenology to frame the problematic of contemporary public discussions in media, which emphasizes the subjective experience of gaining new information.

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