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Political Tolerance and American Democracy John L. Sullivan, James Piereson, George E. Marcus, 1993-05-15 This path-breaking book reconceptualizes our understanding of political tolerance as well as of its foundations. Previous studies the authors contend overemphasized the role of education in explaining the presence of tolerance while giving insufficient weight to personality and ideological factors. With an innovative methodology for measuring levels of tolerance more accurately, the authors are able to explain why particular groups are targeted and why tolerance is an inherently political concept. Far from abating the degree of intolerance in America today is probably as great as it ever was; it is the targets of intolerance that have changed.

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At the Forefront of Political Psychology Eugene Borgida, Christopher M. Federico, Joanne M. Miller, 2020-01-29 *At the Forefront of Political Psychology* pays tribute to John L.

Sullivan one of the most influential political psychologists of his generation Sullivan's scholarly contributions have deeply shaped our knowledge of belief systems and political tolerance two flourishing research areas in political psychology that are crucial to understanding the turbulence of our times This volume compiled by three of Sullivan's longtime colleagues and collaborators includes cutting edge contributions from scholars in political science and psychology The book is divided into three sections the first two focus on how Sullivan's work on political tolerance and belief systems influenced generations of political psychologists The final section offers a more personal look at Sullivan's influence as a mentor to young scholars many of whom are now intellectual leaders in political psychology The chapters featured here elucidate how these students were able to flourish under Sullivan's tutelage and lifelong mentorship One of John L Sullivan's defining traits is his generosity as a scholar mentor leader and friend Over the years many have benefited greatly from Sullivan's willingness to share his intellect insight and passion for democratic values This impressive collection will appeal to both students and professors of political psychology but also scholars of social and political behavior political tolerance and anyone who has an interest in the contributions made by Sullivan

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Correlates of Political Tolerance and Intolerance in the United States Michael Neureiter,2021-03-12 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Sociology Politics Majorities Minorities grade 1 0 Eastern Illinois University language English abstract Scholars have suggested a number of different causes of political tolerance and intolerance Using data from the 2008 American National Election Studies ANES we test seven of the causes frequently mentioned in the literature age gender education religion ideology social capital and perceived threat while controlling for class and ethnicity We find that religion ethnicity and especially ideology explain variation in attitudes toward fringe groups quite well while class and especially social capital

appear to be rather poor predictors of an individual's level of tolerance. We also find that of our nine independent variables only gender affected tolerance levels precisely as predicted. For all other independent variables the relationship with political tolerance is not entirely in line with the predictions of previous research; in some cases it is even the complete opposite. Thus our results partially challenge the findings of previous studies and demonstrate the need for further research on political tolerance.

Negative Liberty Darren W. Davis, 2007-03-02. Did America's democratic convictions change forever after the terrorist attacks of September 11? In the wake of 9/11 many pundits predicted that Americans' new and profound anxiety would usher in an era of political acquiescence. Fear, it was claimed, would drive the public to rally around the president and tolerate diminished civil liberties in exchange for security. Political scientist Darren Davis challenges this conventional wisdom in *Negative Liberty*, revealing a surprising story of how September 11 affected Americans' views on civil liberties and security. Drawing on a unique series of original public opinion surveys conducted in the immediate aftermath of 9/11 and over the subsequent three years, *Negative Liberty* documents the rapid shifts in Americans' opinions regarding the tradeoff between liberty and security at a time when the threat of terrorism made the conflict between these values particularly stark. Theories on the psychology of threat predicted that people would cope with threats by focusing on survival and reaffirming their loyalty to their communities, and indeed Davis found that Americans were initially supportive of government efforts to prevent terrorist attacks by rolling back certain civil liberties. Democrats and independents, under a heightened sense of threat, became more conservative after 9/11, and trust in government reached its highest level since the Kennedy administration. But while ideological divisions were initially muted, this silence did not represent capitulation on the part of civil libertarians. Subsequent surveys in the years after the attacks revealed that while citizens' perceptions of threat remained acute, trust in the government declined dramatically in response to the perceived failures of the administration's foreign and domestic security policies. Indeed, those Americans who reported the greatest anxiety about terrorism were the most likely to lose confidence in the government in the years after 2001. As a result, ideological unity proved short-lived, and support for civil liberties revived among the public. *Negative Liberty* demonstrates that in the absence of faith in government, even extreme threats to national security are not enough to persuade Americans to concede their civil liberties permanently. The September 11 attacks created an unprecedented conflict between liberty and security, testing Americans' devotion to democratic norms. Through lucid analysis of concrete survey data, *Negative Liberty* sheds light on how citizens of a democracy balance these competing values in a time of crisis.

Middle Level Teacher Preparation across International Contexts Cheryl R. Ellerbrock, Katherine M. Main, David C. Virtue, 2022-09-02. This volume offers a cross-national analysis of teacher education programs designed to prepare teachers for work in middle-level schools. The book showcases 15 detailed case studies of courses at institutions across North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, including from countries currently underrepresented in middle-level literature, which provide detailed information on programming whilst foregrounding the

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Political Protest and Social Change C. Andrain,D. Apter,1994-12-19 This book probes three issues about the linkage between political protests and social change First why do individuals participate in protest activities including nonviolent movements and revolutions How do cultural beliefs sociopolitical structures personal attitudes motives and perceptions shape the decision to participate Second why do participants choose certain tactics Protesters use different types of tactics violent vs nonviolent public vs covert organized vs spontaneous and confrontation vs accommodation with other groups political parties and government agencies Most activists view a particular tactic as a useful means to attain their policy demands Third what policy consequences emerge from the activities of protest movements The book explores the impact of protests on social change and on the distribution of political power particularly greater access of subordinate groups to government policymakers A theory of political opportunities helps explain these issues about the origins activities and outcomes of protests

Militant Democracy and Its Critics Malkopoulou Anthoula Malkopoulou,2019-05-14 Militant Democracy refers to the defensive policies democracies use to respond to antidemocratic movements Can defensive efforts that curtail rights of participation be consistent with democratic values In this collection of essays scholars from across politics philosophy and law address the unresolved practical and theoretical questions concerning democracy and extremism The collection provides an update to a key contemporary debate in democratic theory and asks us to reconsider the potential promise and costs of militant democracy

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crucially what are the consequences of protest movements *Handbook of Research on Civic Engagement in Youth* Lonnie R. Sherrod, Judith Torney-Purta, Constance A. Flanagan, 2010-07-30 Engaging youth in civic life has become a central concern to a broad array of researchers in a variety of academic fields as well to policy makers and practitioners globally This book is both international and multidisciplinary consisting of three sections that respectively cover conceptual issues developmental and educational topics and methodological and measurement issues Broad in its coverage of topics this book supports scholars philanthropists business leaders government officials teachers parents and community practitioners in their drive to engage more young people in community and civic actions *How Asians View Democratic Legitimacy* Yun-han Chu, Yu-tzung Chang, Min-hua Huang, Kai-Ping Huang, 2023-04-01 This edited volume is intended to showcase the breadth and depth of the collaborative intellectual enterprise that the Asian Barometer Survey ABS network has built up over the past two decades To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the ABS we invited ABS partners to contribute their intellectual findings to this edited volume Except for the introduction this volume consists of twenty seven chapters divided into two sections The first part of the book contains eleven chapters that are based on previously published studies and are updated based on the latest ABS data The second part of the book focuses on issues specific to each country or autonomous territory and consists of sixteen chapters Among the topics discussed are potential threats to third wave democracies evolving ideology in one party states cases of denied democracy and peculiar challenges faced by long term democracies The contributors are the indispensable partners that have made the ABS possible over the past two decades In addition to celebrating the long term collective efforts of those who participated in the ABS project this edited volume also sets out to address the ongoing debate over the future of democracy in Asia Islam Beyond Conflict Wayne Hudson, 2017-03-02 Politically Islam in Indonesia is part of a rich multi cultural mix Religious tolerance is seen as the cornerstone of relations between different faiths and moderation is built into the country s constitutional framework However the advent of democracy coupled with the impact of the South East Asian economic collapse in 1997 and the arrival of a tough new breed of Middle Eastern Islamic preachers sowed the seeds of the current challenge to Indonesia s traditionally moderate form of Islam This volume explores the extent to which moderate Indonesian Islam is able to assimilate leading concepts from Western political theory The essays in the collection explore how concepts from Western political theory are compatible with a liberal interpretation of Islamic universals and how such universals can form the basis for a contemporary approach to the protection of human rights and the articulation of a modern Islamic civil society Extreme Media and American Politics J. Benjamin Taylor, 2016-11-24 This book asks what are extreme television media and are they actually bad for American politics Taylor explores these questions and how these media affect political knowledge trust efficacy tolerance policy attitudes and political behaviors Using experiments and data from the National Annenberg Election Study this book shows how extreme media create both positive and negative externalities in American politics Many criticize these media because of

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Rivka T. Witenberg, 2019-04-12 This book offers a new standpoint to understanding tolerance to human diversity by approaching it from the perspectives of cognitive developmental and prosocial psychology Emphasising the positive aspects of social perception and behaviour it invites readers to reconsider tolerance not simply as the opposite of prejudice but as something that can in fact coexist with prejudice and intolerance Drawing on original empirical research conducted with children adolescents and young adults the book maps the response patterns for tolerant judgement and justification including psycho developmental factors It explains how tolerance regarding differences of colour creed and culture is based on underlying beliefs that guide the reasoning process to support judgements about human diversity Showcasing emerging theory and a new methodology of data collection that goes beyond common approaches this book outlines a unique potential developmental trajectory for tolerance to human diversity based on fairness empathy and reason The book challenges students researchers and general readers across the fields of psychology human ethics and moral philosophy with its new insights into the character of prosocial beliefs

Political Disagreement Robert Huckfeldt, Paul E. Johnson, John Sprague, 2004-07-12 Political disagreement is widespread within the communication network of ordinary citizens furthermore political diversity within these networks is entirely consistent with a theory of democratic politics built on the importance of individual interdependence The persistence of political diversity and disagreement does not imply that political interdependence is absent among citizens or that political influence is lacking The book's analysis makes a number of contributions The authors demonstrate the ubiquitous nature of political disagreement They show that communication and influence within dyads is autoregressive that the consequences of dyadic interactions depend on the distribution of opinions within larger networks of communication They argue that the autoregressive nature of political influence serves to sustain disagreement within patterns of social interaction as it restores the broader political relevance of social communication and influence They eliminate the deterministic implications that have typically been connected to theories of democratic politics based on interdependent citizens

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