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Reasons for Welfare Robert E. Goodin, 2020-12-08 Robert Goodin passionately and cogently defends the welfare state from current attacks by the New Right But he contends that the welfare state finds false friends in those on the Old Left who would justify it as a hesitant first step toward some larger ideally just form of society Reasons for Welfare in contrast offers a defense of the minimal welfare state substantially independent of any such broader commitments and at the same time better able to withstand challenges from the New Right s moralistic political economy This defense of the existence of the welfare state is discussed flanked by criticism of Old Left and New Right arguments that is both acute and devastating In the author s view the welfare state is best justified as a device for protecting needy and hence vulnerable members of society against the risk of exploitation by those possessing discretionary control over resources that they require Its task is to protect the interests of those not in a position to protect themselves Communitarian or egalitarian ideals may lead us to move beyond the welfare state as thus conceived and justified Moving beyond it however does not invalidate the arguments for constantly maintaining at least the minimal protections necessary for vulnerable members of society

Manipulating Democracy Wayne Le Cheminant, John M. Parrish, 2010-09-22 Manipulation is a source of pervasive anxiety in contemporary American politics Observers charge that manipulative practices in political advertising media coverage and public discourse have helped to produce an increasingly polarized political arena an uninformed and apathetic electorate election campaigns that exploit public fears and prejudices a media that titillates rather than educates and a policy process that too often focuses on the symbolic rather than substantive Manipulating Democracy offers the first comprehensive dialogue between empirical political scientists and normative theorists on the definition and contemporary practice of democratic manipulation This impressive array of distinguished scholars political scientists philosophers cognitive psychologists and communications scholars collectively draw out the connections between competing definitions of manipulation the psychology of manipulation and the political institutions and practices through which manipulation is seen to produce a tightly knit exploration of an issue at the heart of democratic politics

Across the Lines of Disciplines Frans H. van Eemeren, Rob Grootendorst, J. Anthony Blair, Charles A. Willard, 2011-07-26 No detailed description available for Across the Lines of Disciplines

Manipulation Christian Coons, Michael Weber, 2014 A great deal of scholarly attention has been paid to coercion Less attention has been paid to what might be a more pervasive form of influence manipulation The essays in this volume address this relative imbalance by focusing on manipulation examining its nature moral status and its significance in personal and social life

The Ethics of Influence Cass R. Sunstein, 2016-08-24 In recent years nudge units or behavioral insights teams have been created in the United States the United Kingdom Germany and other nations All over the world public officials are using the behavioral sciences to protect the environment promote employment and economic growth reduce poverty and increase national security In this book Cass R Sunstein the eminent legal scholar and best selling co author of *Nudge* 2008

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The Morality of Spin Nathaniel J. Klemp, 2012-03-01 *The Morality of Spin* explores the ethics of political rhetoric crafted to persuade and possibly manipulate potential voters Based on extensive insider interviews with leaders of Focus on the Family one of the most powerful Christian right organizations in America Nathaniel Klemp asks whether the tactic of tailoring a message to a particular audience is politically legitimate or amounts to democratic malpractice Klemp s nuanced assessment highlighting both democratic vices and virtues of the political rhetoric provides a welcome contribution to recent scholarship on deliberative democracy rhetoric and the growing empirical literature on the American Christian right

The Logic of Multiparty Systems M.J. Holler, 2012-12-06 What determines the number of political parties in a democracy Electoral rules certainly influence the incentives to create and maintain parties However a society s political culture can maintain parties despite electoral rules that give them poor prospects of success Thus comparing the number of parties and differences in electoral rules across countries cannot clearly test the effect of the electoral rules A better test would examine a society with a fairly continuous political culture but a change in electoral rules Postwar France is such a society While the basic social order has not changed there was a drastic change in the electoral system in 1958 which theory implies would reduce the number of parties Thus we can test the hypothesis that the number of parties fell with the change in electoral system We can also calculate an equivalent number of parties to see how closely France approached a two party system under the new regime The first section describes the electoral rules under the Fourth and Fifth Republics The second section develops a model that indicates how the change in electoral rules should have affected the incentives for multiple parties The third section tests the hypothesis that the number of parties fell from the Fourth to the Fifth Republic

1 Electoral Rules In the French Fourth Republic 1945 1958 political parties existed largely to serve the direct interests of their members

Innovating Democracy Robert E. Goodin, 2008-07-10 In recent years democratic theory has taken a deliberative turn Instead of merely casting the occasional ballot deliberative democrats want citizens to reason together They embrace talk as a decision procedure But of course thousands or millions of people cannot realistically talk to one another all at once When putting their theories into practice deliberative democrats therefore tend to focus on mini publics usually of a couple dozen to a couple hundred people The central question then is how to connect micro deliberations in mini publics to the political decision making processes of the larger society In *Innovating Democracy* Robert Goodin surveys these new deliberative mechanisms asking how they work and what we can properly expect of them Much though they have to offer they cannot deliver all that deliberative democrats hope Talk Goodin concludes is good as discovery

procedure but not as a decision procedure His slogan is First talk then vote Micro deliberative mechanisms should supplement not supplant representative democracy Goodin goes on to show how to adapt our thinking about those familiar institutions to take full advantage of deliberative inputs That involves rethinking who should get a say how we hold people accountable how we sequence deliberative moments and what the roles of parties and legislatures can be in that Revisioning macro democratic processes in light of the processes and promise of micro deliberation Innovating Democracy provides an integrated perspective on democratic theory and practice after the deliberative turn

Thought Manipulation Sapir Handelman, 2009-07-23 This thoroughly intriguing volume explains the many ways our thoughts are manipulated through temptation distraction misdirection and more From politics to sales education romance and parenthood everyone plays wittingly or not the roles of manipulator or manipulated Thought Manipulation The Use and Abuse of Psychological Trickery offers a thorough understanding of the art of manipulation leading readers on a fascinating journey into the gray areas of ethics politics leadership advertising psychotherapy and intimate relationships The book explains how manipulation works exploring morally questionable tricks such as temptation distraction and misdirection and introducing manipulative strategies both simple and sophisticated At the same time the author allows that manipulation is not always a bad thing as any effective change in decision making and human behavior cannot be achieved without employing it to at least a certain degree Manipulation operates in an infinite variety of guises and situations Sapir Handelman explains how we can resist such effects with a focus on ethics and freedom of choice

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Making Constituencies Lisa Jane Disch, 2021-11-12 Public division is not new in fact it is the lifeblood of politics and political representatives have constructed divisions throughout history to mobilize constituencies Since the turn of the twenty first century the idea of a divided United States has become commonplace In the wake of the 2020 election some commentators warned that the American public was the most divided it has been since the Civil War Political scientists political theorists and public intellectuals have suggested that uninformed misinformed and disinformed voters are at the root of this division Some are simply unwilling to accept facts or science which makes them easy targets for elite manipulation It also creates a grass roots political culture that discourages cross partisan collaboration in Washington Yet manipulation of voters is not as grave a threat to democracy in America as many scholars and pundits make it out to be The greater threat comes from a picture that partisans use to rally their supporters that of an America sorted into opposing camps so deeply rooted that they cannot be shaken loose and remade Making Constituencies proposes a new theory of representation as mobilization to argue that divisions like these are not inherent in society but created and political representatives of all kinds forge and deploy them to cultivate constituencies *Public Management* Konrad

Raczkowski, 2015-07-14 Public management is undoubtedly an acknowledged area of management science but with meager empirical research This book takes this challenge and presents a rare analysis of public management from the perspective of 12 Prime Ministers of Poland who governed between 1989 and 2014 The author features the concepts practice and challenges of public management by making use of direct interviews with the Prime Ministers according to the classical management functions of planning organization direction and controlling The book also presents a theoretical inquiry which redefines public management by breaking away from the traditional paradigm of public management and introducing a mega organizational understanding of the state within new institutional economics **From Government to Governance**

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