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The Temporality of Political Obligation Justin Chandler Mueller, 2015-12-22 *The Temporality of Political Obligation* offers a critique and reconceptualization of the ways in which our political obligations what we owe to political authorities and communities and the reasons why we ought to obey their rules have been traditionally conceptualized justified and contested Drawing from theories of time and temporality Justin Mueller demonstrates some of the unacknowledged assumptions and theoretical blind spots shared among these ostensibly opposed positions and the problems and contradictions that this neglect of time poses Enriching the literature on the philosophers

Henri Bergson and Gilles Deleuze Mueller demonstrates how their theoretical frameworks on time can be used to analyze a political problem that is usually confined to the concerns of normative liberal democratic theory Politically this book provides readers with the means to better identify and analyze the diverse temporalities they encounter in everyday life and better understand their experiences of them A welcomed and timely read which will be of interest to scholars involved in recent efforts to engage with the social and political dimensions and consequences of time and temporality Deliberation, Social Choice and Absolutist Democracy David van Mill,2007-01-24 Social choice theory and theories of deliberative discourse have deeply impacted on the way political scientists understand the dynamics of democratic politics and decision making Deliberation Social Choice and Absolutist Democracy addresses the dispute between these competing schools of thought Deliberative democracy and social choice theorists offer the two dominant and competing conceptions of participation in contemporary democratic theory With the former holding that theories of discourse tell us that through the democratic process we can arrive at consensus rational outcomes and even principles of justice while the latter suggest that fair and equal participation is more likely to lead to instability and irrational outcomes With an in depth examination of social choice theory and deliberative democracy David van Mill presents two case studies on the American Continental Congress 1774 1789 provides an assessment of the types of institutions that will promote radical democracy and create stable outcomes with the minimum sacrifice of the freedom and equality of participants defends a more radical idea of absolutist democracy gleaned from the writings of Hobbes against the claims made in favour of limited constitutional government This book will be of interest to students and researchers of political theory particularly those with an interest in democracy and social choice theory **Dialectics and Contemporary Politics** John Grant,2011-06-09 Dialectics and Contemporary Politics develops a full theory of dialectics in order to reset the terms of dialectical critique and affirm its ability to produce radical insights about contemporary society Dialectical thought has been the subject of sustained criticism since the 1960s when competing approaches such as structuralism genealogy deconstruction and post Marxism took political theorizing in new directions *Principles and Political Order* Bruce Haddock,Peri Roberts,Peter Sutch,2007-01-24 An ideal new multi disciplinary volume for students and scholars of philosophy contemporary political theory and international relations This volume offers key insights into the work of the chief figures in the contemporary debate surrounding thin universalism and presents a usefully themed contribution to the secondary literature on the work of Onora O'Neill John Rawls Michael Walzer Martha Nussbaum Stuart Hampshire and others as well as a commentary on contemporary debates surrounding human rights and distributive justice This new book enables the reader to strongly grasp all the core debates in contemporary normative theory **The Punishment Monopoly** Pem Davidson Buck,2019-11-22 Examines the roots of white supremacy and mass incarceration from the vantage point of history Why asks Pem Davidson Buck is punishment so central to the functioning of the United States a country proclaiming liberty and justice for all The Punishment Monopoly challenges our everyday

understanding of American history focusing on the constructions of race class and gender upon which the United States was built and which still support racial capitalism and the carceral state After all Buck writes a state to be a state has to punish bottom line that is what a state and the force it controls is for Using stories of her European ancestors who arrived in colonial Virginia in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and following their descendants into the early nineteenth century Buck shows how struggles over the right to punish backed by the growing power of the state governed by a white elite made possible the dispossession of Africans Native Americans and poor whites Those struggles led to the creation of the low wage working classes that capitalism requires locked in by a metastasizing white supremacy that Buck s ancestors with many others defined as white helped establish and manipulate Examining those foundational struggles illuminates some of the most contentious issues of the twenty first century the exploitation and detention of immigrants mass incarceration as a central institution Islamophobia white privilege judicial and extra judicial killings of people of color and some poor whites The Punishment Monopoly makes it clear that none of these injustices was accidental or inevitable that shifting our state sanctioned understandings of history is a step toward liberating us from its control of the present *Paradigms in Political Economy* Kavous Ardalan,2015-11-06 Social theory can usefully be conceived in terms of four key paradigms functionalist interpretive radical humanist and radical structuralist The four paradigms are founded upon different assumptions about the nature of social science and the nature of society Each generates theories concepts and analytical tools which are different from those of other paradigms and together they provide a more balanced understanding of the phenomenon under consideration This book demonstrates that an understanding of these different paradigms and how they can be applied leads to a better understanding of the multi faceted nature of political economy Any explanation of a given phenomenon is based on a worldview The premise of this book is that any worldview can be associated with one of the four key paradigms Each chapter of the book takes an important phenomenon i e the state justice freedom democracy liberal democracy media and the great recession and discusses it from the four different viewpoints It emphasizes that the four views expressed are equally scientific and informative They look at the phenomenon from their certain paradigmatic perspective and together provide a more balanced understanding of the phenomenon under consideration The diversity of economics research possibilities referred to in this book is vast While each paradigm advocates a research strategy that is logically coherent in terms of underlying assumptions these vary from paradigm to paradigm The phenomenon to be researched can be conceptualized and studied in many different ways each generating distinctive kinds of insight and understanding This book is for those who study political economy as well as economic theory and philosophy **Dictionary of Critical Realism** Mervyn Hartwig,2015-01-30 Dictionary of Critical Realism fulfils a vital gap in the literature Critical Realism is often criticised for being too opaque and deploying too much jargon thereby making the concepts inaccessible for a wider audience However as Hartwig puts it Just as the tools of the various skilled trades need to be precision engineered for specific interrelated

functions so meta theory requires concepts honed for specific interrelated tasks it is impossible to think creatively at that level without them This Dictionary seeks to redress this problem to throw open the important contribution of Critical Realism to a wider audience for the first time by thoroughly explaining all the key concepts and key developments It includes 500 entries on these themes and has contributions from major players in field However this text does not stop there it goes further than simply elucidating the concepts and includes a number of essays which use the notions in important areas thereby demonstrating the appropriate use of the concepts in action to encourage their wider use This book will become a requisite reference tool for Critical Realist scholars and Philosophers and Social scientists alike will enjoy this vital introduction and explanatory text of the indispensable ideas contained within the dynamic and vibrant school of Critical Realism

Remaking Indigeneity in the Amazon Esteban Rozo, 2023-09-28 Drawing on archival and ethnographic work this book analyzes how indigeneity Christianity and state making became intertwined in the Colombian Amazon throughout the 20th century At the end of the 19th century the state gave Catholic missionaries tutelage over Indigenous groups and their territories but in the case of the Colombian Amazon this tutelage was challenged by evangelical missionaries that arrived in the region in the 1940s with different ideas of civilization and social change Indigenous conversion to evangelical Christianity caused frictions with other actors while Indigenous groups perceived conversion as way of leverage with settlers This book shows how evangelical Christianity shaped new forms of indigeneity that did not coincide entirely with the ideas of civilization or development that Catholic missionaries and the state promoted in the region Since the 1960s the state adapted development policies and programs to Indigenous realities and practices while Indigenous societies appropriated evangelical Christianity in order to navigate the changes brought on by colonization modernity and state formation This study demonstrates that not all projects of civilization were the same in Amazonia nor was missionization of Indigenous groups always subordinate to the state or resource extraction

Political Philosophy, Empathy and Political Justice Matt Edge, 2015-07-24 In this work Matt Edge offers an innovative approach to political philosophy He invites the reader to consider the question of political justice from an empathic perspective if you were asked to construct a theory of justice acceptable to members of a community you were not yourself a part of how would you succeed in making your proposal acceptable What tools would you rely on to construct such a theory and why Equally what would make anyone qualified to write such a theory Using empathy this remarkable natural tool human beings possess for making moral and ethical decisions and thereby placing yourself as someone on the receiving end of the very theory of justice you yourself are constructing what would you come up with What set of alterable human structures and systems would you deem acceptable were you to find yourself in the position of a citizen living under such structures Political Philosophy Empathy and Political Justice offers a unique and compelling account of the type of free system required to pass an empathic examination at the heart of these and related questions matters which define all human eras in the constant search for political and social

justice on our diverse planet Political Reconciliation Andrew Schaap, 2004-11-23 Since the end of the Cold War the concept of reconciliation has emerged as a central term of political discourse within societies divided by a history of political violence Reconciliation has been promoted as a way of reckoning with the legacy of past wrongs while opening the way for community in the future This book examines the issues of transitional justice in the context of contemporary debates in political theory concerning the nature of the political Bringing together research on transitional justice and political theory the author argues that if we are to talk of reconciliation in politics we need to think about it in a fundamentally different way than is commonly presupposed as agonistic rather than restorative **Utopian Politics** Rhiannon Firth, 2012-03-12 In the context of global problems such as the economic downturn escalating inequality terrorism resource depletion and climate change cynicism prevails in contemporary politics which need not be the case Utopian Politics confronts a world intensely aware of the problems that we face and sadly lacking in solutions positing a utopian articulation of citizenship focused on community participation at a grassroots level By re examining central concepts and thinkers in political theory this book recasts the concepts of utopia and citizenship both as part of the classical philosophical tradition and simultaneously as part of the cutting edge of radical alternatives This book includes never before published ethnographic research interviews and photographs from a range of autonomous UK communities to show how the boundaries of politics and citizenship can be questioned and proposes an innovative methodology inspired by classical and post structural anarchism By considering ideas and practices that are generally considered to be marginal to mainstream political theory and practice the book encourages readers to think about longstanding and central political debates in an entirely new and creative way Utopian Politics will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory ethics and citizenship *Popular Sovereignty in the West* Geneviève Nootens, 2013-04-12 This book is an inquiry into the history of the idea of popular sovereignty as it has been shaped by the struggles between rulers and ruled It builds on the notion that a thorough analysis of how the idea of popular sovereignty emerges from and interacts with a political history of contention within changing polities can help us to draw similarities and differences with our own age Providing a historical perspective to the present day Nootens pays strong attention to the role of democratization processes and to the relationship between meanings conveyed by the idea of popular sovereignty political contention and changing representations of the governing relationship The latter has been undergoing significant transformations in the last decades and these transformations impact significantly upon people's rights interests wealth and capacity to decide for themselves In order to understand popular sovereignty in an era of globalization this book argues that focus should be put on current struggles between rulers and ruled as well as on current transformations of the relationship between public and private spheres Understanding the claims involved in current processes of contention over decision making processes is key to understanding popular sovereignty in an era of globalization Making an important contribution to debates on sovereignty *Popular Sovereignty in the West* will be of interest to students and scholars of modern political theory

sovereignty and democratization studies **Democracy, Dialectics, and Difference** Brian C. Lovato, 2015-12-07 It has been nearly two centuries since Marx famously turned Hegel on his head in order to repurpose dialectics as a revolutionary way of thinking about the internal contradictions of our social relations. Despite critiques from post structuralists, post colonialists and others, there has been a resurgence of dialectical thought among political theorists as of late. This resurgence has coincided with a rise in the mention of words like class warfare, socialism and communism among the general public on the streets of Seattle in 1999, in Cairo's Tahrir Square in the actions of the Greek anarchists and the Spanish indignados and in the rallying cry of we are the 99% of the Occupy Movement and in academia. This book explores how it is that dialectical thought might respond to the critiques brought forth by those on the left who are critical of Marxism's universalizing and authoritarian legacy. Brian C. Lovato singles out Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe as the key interlocutors in this ongoing conversation between Marxism and post structuralism. Laclau and Mouffe argue that Marxist theory is inherently authoritarian and cannot escape a class reductionist theory of revolutionary subjectivity and is bound by a closed Hegelian ontology. Lovato argues the opposite by turning to two heterodox Marxist thinkers, Raya Dunayevskaya and C. L. R. James, in order to construct a radically democratic, dynamic and open conceptualization of dialectical thought. In doing so, he advances a vision of Marxist theory that might serve as a resource to scholars and activists committed not only to combatting capitalism but also to fighting against colonialism, patriarchy, white supremacy and heteronormativity. The writings of Dunayevskaya and James allow for Marxism to become relevant again in these tumultuous early years of the 21st century.

Liberal Democracy as the End of History Christopher Hughes, 2012-02-20 Francis Fukuyama claims that liberal democracy is the end of history. This book provides a theoretical re-examination of this claim through postmodernist ideas. The book argues that postmodern ideas provide a valuable critique to Fukuyama's thesis and poses the questions: can we talk about a universal and teleological history, a universal human nature or an autonomous individual? It addresses whether postmodern theories concerning the movement of time, what it means to be human and what it means to be an individual subject can be accommodated within a theory of a history that ends in liberal democracy. The author argues that incorporating elements of postmodern thought into Fukuyama's theory makes it possible to produce a stronger and more compelling account of the theory that liberal democracy is the end of history. The result of this is to underpin Fukuyama's theory with a more complex understanding of the movement of time, the human and the individual and to show that postmodern concepts can paradoxically be used to strengthen Fukuyama's theory that the end of history is liberal democracy. The book will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory, postmodernism and the work of Francis Fukuyama.

Political Constructivism Peri Roberts, 2007-10-25 This volume explores the nature and possibilities of constructivism through an engagement and examination of the foremost constructivist positions: Rawls and O'Neill.

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