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restraints on democractic politics This is the first book length defence of liberalism on the basis of value pluralism Against Perfectionism Steven Lecce, 2008-01-19 In a complementing and extending the work of Berlin and others democracy political authority should be determined independently of religious philosophical and ethical ideals that often divide us This idea called liberal neutrality challenges one of the oldest insights of the Western philosophical tradition in politics At least since Plato the concept of perfectionism has insisted that statecraft is akin to soulcraft and political questions about the justification of state power have followed from ethical questions about what is valuable in life and about how we should live if we are to live well Against Perfectionism defends neutralist liberalism as the most appropriate political morality for democratic societies Steven Lecce investigates the theoretical foundations of liberalism bringing together classic and contemporary arguments about the implications of pluralism for liberal equality He surveys three classic debates over the grounds and limits of tolerance and investigates the limits of perfectionism as a guide to law and public policy in pluralist societies Lecce ultimately suggests a version of neutrality that answers the critiques recently leveled against it as a political ideal Presenting sophisticated and groundbreaking arguments Against Perfectionism is a call to rethink current concepts of law and public policy in democratic societies The Oxford Handbook of Secularism Phil Zuckerman, John R. Shook, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Secularism offers a wide ranging examination of secularism on a global scale bringing together an international collection of views from prominent experts in a variety of fields This volume reflects the impressive level of academic attention now given to secularism across the humanities social sciences law and public policy and international relations Long reigning theories about the pace of secularization and ideal church state relations are here scrutinized by a new generation of scholars studying secularism with new questions better data and fresh perspectives Love and Politics Fiona Mackay, 2001-08-02 This volume is the first to use insights from recent feminist theory on the ethic of care to study the slow progress women have made toward political equality Using empirical case study materials including her own interviews with female politicians Mackay examines care as both a political practice and a political idea using it to explain the current situation with regard to women s representation and to offer a prescription and resource for change The Radical Critique of Liberalism Toula Nicolacopoulos, 2008 There are many books about liberalism but no defence of radical critique that treats liberal theory with the depth breadth and intensity of this work Rigorously examining Rawls Waldron Larmore and Kymlicka the book demonstrates that an adequate appreciation of the deep structural aws of liberal theory presupposes the application of a critical philosophical methodology that has the power to reveal the systemic interconnections within and between the varieties of liberal inquiring practices **The Return of Feminist Liberalism** Ruth Abbey, 2014-10-14 While it is uncontroversial to point to the liberal roots of feminism a major issue in English language feminist political thought over the last few decades has been whether feminism's association with liberalism should be relegated to the past Can liberalism continue to serve feminist purposes This book examines the positions of three contemporary feminists Martha Nussbaum

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yearning of many to hold the political realm to a higher standard despite the skepticism of dissenters who question the likelihood or even the desirability of success The Constitutional Parent Jeffrey Shulman, 2014-07-01 In this bold and timely work law professor Jeffrey Shulman argues that the United States Constitution does not protect a fundamental right to parent Based on a rigorous reconsideration of the historical record Shulman challenges the notion held by academics and the general public alike that parental rights have a long standing legal pedigree What is deeply rooted in our legal tradition and social conscience Shulman demonstrates is the idea that the state entrusts parents with custody of the child and it does so only as long as parents meet their fiduciary duty to serve the developmental needs of the child Shulman's illuminating account of American legal history is of more than academic interest If once again we treat parenting as a delegated responsibility as a sacred trust not a sacred right we will not all reach the same legal prescriptions but we might be more willing to consider how time honored principles of family law can effectively accommodate the evolving interests of parent child and state CULTURE, CIVILIZATION AND HUMAN SOCIETY - Volume II Herbert Arlt, Donald G. Daviau, 2009-04-07 Culture Civilization and Human Society theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Culture Civilization and Human Society deals in two volumes and cover five main topics with a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world such as Theory and History of Culture Cultural Heritage Mass Culture Popular Culture and Cultural Identity Cultural Interaction Twentieth Century Perspectives on Culture which are then expanded into multiple subtopics each as a chapter These two volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College Students Educators Professional Practitioners Research Personnel and Policy Analysts Managers and Decision Makers NGOs and GOs The Sovereignty of Law T. R. S. Allan, 2013-07-18 In The Sovereignty of Law Trevor Allan presents an accessible introduction to his influential common law constitutional theory an account of the unwritten constitution as a complex articulation of legal and moral principles The British constitution is conceived as a coherent set of fundamental principles of the rule of law legislative supremacy and separation of powers These principles combine to provide an overarching unity of legality legitimacy and democracy reconciling political authority with individual freedom Drawing on the work of Lon Fuller and Ronald Dworkin Allan emphasizes the normative character of legal interpretation understanding the implications of statute and precedent by reference to moral ideals of legality and liberty Allan denies that constitutional law can be reduced to empirical facts about legislative or judicial conduct or opinion There is no rule of recognition from the lawyer's interpretative viewpoint only a moral theory of the nature and limits of political authority which lawyers must construct in order to make sense of legal and constitutional practice A genuine republicanism protecting individual independence requires the safeguards afforded by judicial review which must ensure that governmental action is consistent with the rule of law and the rule of law encompasses not merely the formal equality of all before the law as enacted or

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