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Private Selves, Public Identities Susan J. Hekman, 2010-11-01 In an age when we are all multiculturalists now as Nathan Glazer has said the politics of identity has come to pose new challenges to our liberal polity and the presuppositions on which it is founded Just what identity means and what its role in the public sphere is are questions that are being hotly debated In this book Susan Hekman aims to bring greater theoretical clarity to the debate by exposing some basic misconceptions about the constitution of the self that defines personal identity about the way liberalism conceals the importance of identity under the veil of the abstract citizen and about the difference and interrelationship between personal and public identity Hekman's use of object relations theory allows her to argue against the postmodernist resort to a fictive subject for a core self that is socially constructed in the early years of childhood but nevertheless provides a secure base for the adult subject Such a self is social particular embedded and connected a stark contrast to the neutral and disembodied subject posited in liberal theory This way of construing the self also opens up the possibility for distinguishing how personal identity functions in relation to public identity Against those advocates of identity politics who seek reform through the institutionalization of group participation Hekman espouses a vision of the politics of difference that eschews assigning individuals to fixed groups and emphasizes instead the fluidity of choice arising from the complex interaction between the individual's private identity and the multiple opportunities for associating with different groups and the public identities they define Inspired by Foucault's argument that power is everywhere Hekman maps out a dual strategy of both political and social cultural resistance for this new politics of identity which recognizes that with significant advances already won in the political legal arena attitudinal change in civil society presents the greatest challenge for achieving more progress today in the struggle against racism sexism and other forms of oppression

Private Selves, Public Identities Susan J. Hekman, 2005 **Lessons from the Identity Trail** Ian R. Kerr, Valerie M. Steeves, Carole Lucock, 2009 This contributed volume is the first multidisciplinary analysis about the problems and potential for anonymity and privacy in a networked society The book examines key questions about identity in a global environment that increasingly automates the collection of personal information and uses surveillance to reduce corporate and security risks

Rethinking the Man Question Jane L. Parpart, Doctor Marysia Zalewski, 2013-07-04 The reality of international relations and its academic study are still almost entirely constituted by men Rethinking the Man Question is a crucial investigation and reinvigoration of debates about gender and international relations Following on from the seminal *The Man Question in International Relations* this book looks at the increasingly violent and toxic nature of world politics post 9 11 Contributors including Raewyn Connell Kimberley Hutchings Cynthia Enloe Kevin Dunn and Sandra Whitworth consider the diverse theoretical and practical implications of masculinity for international relations in the modern world Covering theoretical issues including masculine theories of war masculinity and the military cyborg soldiers post traumatic stress disorder and white male privilege The book also focuses on the ways in which

masculinity configures world events from conscientious objection in South Africa to porno nationalism in India from myths and heroes in Kosovo to the makings of Zimbabwe This essential work will define the field for many years to come

Rethinking Sexual Citizenship Jyl J. Josephson, 2016-05-01 Offers a more democratic way to think about families politics and public life Public policy often assumes there is one correct way to be a family Rethinking Sexual Citizenship argues that policies that enforce this idea hurt all of us and harm our democracy Jyl J. Josephson uses the concept of sexual citizenship a criticism of the assumption that all families have a heterosexual at their center to show how government policies are made to punish or reward particular groups of people This analysis applies sexual citizenship not only to policies that impact LGBTQ families but also to other groups including young people affected by abstinence only public policies and single parent families affected by welfare policy The book also addresses the idea that the normal family in the United States is white It concludes with a discussion of how scholars and activists can help create a more inclusive democracy by challenging this narrow view of public life

Identity Gerald Izenberg, 2019-03-08 Identity The Necessity of a Modern Idea is the first comprehensive history of identity as the answer to the question who or what am I It covers the century from the end of World War I when identity in this sense first became an issue for writers and philosophers to 2010 when European political leaders declared multiculturalism a failure just as Canada which pioneered it was hailing its success Along the way the book examines Erik Erikson's concepts of psychological identity and identity crisis which made the word famous the turn to collective identity and the rise of identity politics in Europe and America varieties and theories of group identity debates over accommodating collective identities within liberal democracy the relationship between individual and group identity the postmodern critique of identity as a concept and the ways it nonetheless transformed the social sciences and altered our ideas of ethics At the same time the book is an argument for the validity and indispensability of identity properly understood Identity was not a concept before the twentieth century because it was taken for granted The slaughter of World War I undermined the honored identities of prewar Europe and as a result the idea of identity as something objective and stable was thrown into question at the same time that people began to sense that it was psychologically and socially necessary We can't be at home in our bodies act effectively in the world or interact comfortably with others without a stable sense of who we are Gerald Izenberg argues that while it is a mistake to believe that our identities are givens that we passively discover about ourselves decreed by God destiny or nature our most important identities have an objective foundation in our existential situation as bodies social beings and creatures who aspire to meaning and transcendence as well as in the legitimacy of our historical particularity

Identities and Freedom Allison Weir, 2013-03-21 How can we think about identities in the wake of feminist critiques of identity and identity politics Allison Weir rethinks conceptions of individual and collective identities in relation to freedom

Constructing the Literary Self Patsy J. Daniels, 2014-06-02 In the twentieth century as previously excluded groups including ethnic minorities women the disabled and the differently gendered gained a voice in society group identity

also changed and new definitions became necessary Whether through their group affiliations or in spite of these affiliations many individuals sought a new definition of themselves As can be expected much literature explores these changes and depicts the quest for new definitions and the search for individuality in the light of new definitions Construction or definition of the self was once available only to the elite and the freedom of some to define their identity was sacrificed so that others could make their own self definitions this practice can be found throughout much of history This volume is about that kind of oppression and various strategies of escaping from oppression as depicted in serious literature Its thirteen essays all by recognized scholars are divided into five categories Race Gender and the Self Assimilation and the Self Black Males and the Self Female Sexuality and the Self and The Family and the Self Tuberculosis and Disabled Identity in Nineteenth Century Literature Alex Tankard,2018-02-05 Until the nineteenth century consumptives were depicted as sensitive angelic beings whose purpose was to die beautifully and set an example of pious suffering while in reality many people with tuberculosis faced unemployment destitution and an unlovely death in the workhouse Focusing on the period 1821 1912 in which modern ideas about disease disability and eugenics emerged to challenge Romanticism and sentimentality Invalid Lives examines representations of nineteenth century consumptives as disabled people Letters self help books eugenic propaganda and press interviews with consumptive artists suggest that people with tuberculosis were disabled as much by oppressive social structures and cultural stereotypes as by the illness itself Invalid Lives asks whether disruptive consumptive characters in Wuthering Heights Jude the Obscure The Idiot and Beatrice Harraden s 1893 New Woman novel Ships That Pass in the Night represented critical politicised models of disabled identity and disabled masculinity decades before the modern disability movement Professional Identity Crisis Carrie Yang Costello,2005 The fact that women and people of color tend to underperform at professional schools is a source of controversy Conservatives blame affirmative action while liberals blame intentional discrimination The extensive research reported in Professional Identity Crisis belies both conspiracy theories The author spent over 400 hours observing how first year students are socialized in two very different environments Boalt School of Law and the School of Social Welfare at UC Berkeley watching how they adapted to different expectations of how to speak dress and behave in the classroom Costello found that students who were female of color disabled or poor were not underqualified compared with their privileged peers Nor did the research uncover intentional bigotry Instead the disproportionate success of white men can be explained by the fact that they are more likely to acquire appropriate professional identities swiftly with little inner conflict Students from less privileged backgrounds however suffered from identity dissonance For example Jasmine a Filipino student from Los Angeles explained In the legal culture you have to adopt a different way of being a different vocabulary and way to carry yourself That s how I got this far And when I go home if I act the way I do here they won t get it My cousins and my friends say You re kind of whitewashed And when I come back here I have to get back my law style Sexual Citizenship and Queer Post-Feminism Ruby Grant,2020-08-05 Sexual Citizenship

and Queer Post Feminism makes new connections between post feminism and queer theory to explore the complexities of contemporary gender and sexuality In a wide ranging examination of sex education safe sex and sexual healthcare this book demonstrates how queer post feminist discourses practically shape young women s lives Bisexual pansexual non binary queer With the ever expanding scope of gender and sexuality categories some feminists have bemoaned a shrinking of the lesbian world But how do young women understand these identity politics Drawing on extensive interviews with queer young people this book offers a timely exploration of the links between identity sex and health Utilising cross disciplinary perspectives grounded in international social science research this book will appeal to students and scholars with interests in sexuality and sexual health and those in the fields of gender and sexuality studies public health social work and sociology The book also offers implications for practice suitable for policy makers health practitioners and activist audiences *Russia's Denial of Ukraine* Nataliya Shpylova-Saeed,2024-05-16 In 2022 Russia heightened its initial 2014 assault and launched its imperialist full scale war against Ukraine The Kremlin continued to perpetrate its denial of Ukrainians as a nation distinct from the Russians *Russia's Denial of Ukraine Letters and Contested Memory* explores the gradual and long lasting integration of contested memory in the cultural memory of Ukraine It emphasizes how narratives which formed the contested memory in the nineteenth century appeared to come to the fore with the onset of the Russo Ukrainian War At the same time it offers the theoretical premise for exploring contested memory social forgetting and remembering The ambivalent nature of contested memory manifests in weakening national aspirations and strengthening resilience and resistance against violence Contested memory nuances the discussion of undermining a metropolitan center and dismantling oppression Letters reveal public discourses shaped by cultural and political developments centering on the Ukrainians endeavors to remember themselves as a nation distinct from the Russians Epistolary expressions by Mykola Hohol Taras Shevchenko Lesia Ukrainka Ivan Franko and Volodymyr Vynnychenko illustrate the circulation of contested memory sponsored and supported in many ways by Russia Writers comment on their Ukrainianness and situate themselves in Ukraine s entangled past in which empires clash and fall apart **The Future of Identity in the Information Society** Simone Fischer-Hübner,Penny Duquenoy,Albin Zuccato,Leonardo Martucci,2008-06-11 The increasing diversity of Infonnation Communication Technologies and their equally diverse range of uses in personal professional and official capacities raise challenging questions of identity in a variety of contexts Each communication exchange contains an identifier which may or may not be intended by the parties involved What constitutes an identity how do new technologies affect identity how do we manage identities in a globally networked infonnation society th th From the 6 to the 10 August 2007 IFIP International Federation for Infonnation Processing working groups 9 2 Social Accountability 9 6 11 7 IT rd Misuse and the Law and 11 6 Identity Management hold their 3 Intemational Summer School on The Future of Identity in the Infonnation Society in cooperation with the EU Network of Excellence FIDIS at Karlstad University The Summer School addressed the theme of Identity Management in relation to

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Twisting Identity and Belonging Beyond

Dichotomies Noor Mahmoud, 2013 This book brings together personal stories and theoretical concepts in the exploration of how second generation female migrants SGFMs in Norway negotiate their identities and give new form and content to their own notions of peace and belonging beyond a double life By applying postmodern and feminist scholarship the book challenges static ideas of cultural identity in discourses about the national and the family contexts It takes the reader on a journey through the transformations of conflicts on sexuality identity and belonging by the SGFMs themselves This will be an important book for feminist and migration researchers as well as for those concerned with minority issues Series Masters of Peace Vol 8

The Future Of Democratic Equality Joseph M. Schwartz, 2008-10-31 2011 David Easton Award presented for the best book by the Foundations of Political Theory section of APSA The Future of Democratic Equality by Joseph Schwartz takes on three tasks and accomplishes all brilliantly Any one of these tasks well fulfilled would have been a laudable achievement First Schwartz argues for the centrality of the question of equality to democratic politics Second he critically analyzes and explains the shocking rise in inequality in the United States over the last three decades This he does with conceptual clarity rich interdisciplinary analysis and a thorough examination of hard socioeconomic data Third he assails the near absence of concern for this soaring inequality among contemporary political theorists and offers a cogent and stinging explanation that takes to task the discipline's preoccupation with difference and identity severed from the pragmatics of democratic equality The Future of Democratic Equality is a courageous and disciplined effort to tackle a hugely important political problem and intellectual puzzle It well embodies the spirit of the Easton Book Award by providing well grounded normative theory targeted to an urgent matter of contemporary concern It is a must read for anyone who cares about democracy Respectfully submitted by Leslie Paul Thiele University of Florida chair and Cary J Nederman Texas A M University Why has contemporary radical political theory remained virtually silent about the stunning rise in inequality in the United States over the past thirty years Schwartz contends that since the 1980s most radical theorists shifted their focus away from interrogating social inequality to criticizing the liberal and radical tradition for being inattentive to the role of difference and identity within social life This critique brought more awareness of the relative autonomy of gender racial and sexual oppression But as Schwartz argues it also led many theorists to forget that if difference is institutionalized on a terrain of radical economic inequality unjust inequalities in social and political power will inevitably persist Schwartz cautions

against a new radical theoretical orthodoxy that universal norms such as equality and solidarity are inherently repressive and homogenizing whereas particular norms and identities are truly emancipatory Reducing inequality among Americans as well as globally will take a high level of social solidarity a level far from today's fragmented politics In focusing the left's attention on the need to reconstruct a governing model that speaks to the aspirations of the majority Schwartz provocatively applies this vision to such real world political issues as welfare reform race relations childcare and the democratic regulation of the global economy

Material Feminisms Stacy Alaimo, Susan J. Hekman, 2008-01-02 Harnessing the energy of provocative theories generated by recent understandings of the human body the natural world and the material world Material Feminisms presents a way for feminists to conceive of the question of materiality

European Data Protection: In Good Health? Serge Gutwirth, Ronald Leenes, Paul De Hert, Yves Poullet, 2012-02-22 Although Europe has a significant legal data protection framework built up around EU Directive 95/46/EC and the Charter of Fundamental Rights the question of whether data protection and its legal framework are in good health is increasingly being posed Advanced technologies raise fundamental issues regarding key concepts of data protection Falling storage prices increasing chips performance the fact that technology is becoming increasingly embedded and ubiquitous the convergence of technologies and other technological developments are broadening the scope and possibilities of applications rapidly Society however is also changing affecting the privacy and data protection landscape The demand for free services security convenience governance etc changes the mindsets of all the stakeholders involved Privacy is being proclaimed dead or at least worthy of dying by the captains of industry governments and policy makers are having to manoeuvre between competing and incompatible aims and citizens and customers are considered to be indifferent In the year in which the plans for the revision of the Data Protection Directive will be revealed the current volume brings together a number of chapters highlighting issues describing and discussing practices and offering conceptual analysis of core concepts within the domain of privacy and data protection The book's first part focuses on surveillance profiling and prediction the second on regulation enforcement and security and the third on some of the fundamental concepts in the area of privacy and data protection Reading the various chapters it appears that the patient needs to be cured of quite some weak spots illnesses and malformations European data protection is at a turning point and the new challenges are not only accentuating the existing flaws and the anticipated difficulties but also more positively the merits and the need for strong and accurate data protection practices and rules in Europe and elsewhere

The Literary Theory Handbook Gregory Castle, 2013-05-21 The Literary Theory Handbook introduces students to the history and scope of literary theory showing them how to perform literary analysis and providing a greater understanding of the historical contexts for different theories A new edition of this highly successful text which includes updated and refined chapters and new sections on contemporary theories Far reaching in its inclusion of a detailed history of theory and in depth discussions of major theories and movements Four distinct perspectives on theory historical thematic biographical practical

are carefully intertwined so that key concepts terms and ideas are developed in different contexts and cross referenced in the text and in the index Includes alphabetically arranged biographies designed for quick reference and sample readings to illustrate the practical application of theory

Politics in the Times of Indignation Daniel Innerarity, 2019-02-21 Politics in the Times of Indignation provides a critical look at Western liberal democracies in crisis to provide us with the theoretical tools to make sense of the political disorientation of our times Indispensable for understanding the present state of democratic societies this book is a lens through which we can study numerous contemporary developments He examines the popular indignation that has accompanied the crisis of governmental legitimacy which is aggravated by the economic crisis in various countries and demonstrated by groups such as the Occupy Wall Street Movement in the US Podemos in Spain or La France Insoumise in France At the same time Innerarity endeavors to offer a universal rather than a merely circumstantial interpretation of the transformations that are still ongoing in our political systems as well as of those that need to be put in place in order to satisfy the expectations and rights of democratic citizenship Politics in the Times of Indignation represents a guiding thread through political developments as well as a conceptual tool box for understanding the meaning of the current crisis of representation the fate of political parties the relation between ethics and politics and how politics can become an intelligent enterprise

A Theory of Complex Democracy Daniel Innerarity, 2024-12-26 Do our political systems and democracies really reflect the complex reality of the 21st century Or does politics seem to be legislating about yesterday's world In his latest book Daniel Innerarity warns of the gap between the political concepts that serve as our guide and our overly complex reality that has long ceased to respond to them Arguing that this theoretical deficit leads to a political practice that simplifies and impoverishes our democracies nourishing the demagogues and sustaining reassuring old narratives Innerarity proposes a modern update of key political concepts from power and sovereignty to territory and representation The theory of democracy originates from a time of relative social and political simplicity There was less pluralism less interdependence political entities were autarkic and the technological tools they had to handle had nothing to do with the sophistication of our artificial intelligence our financial system or the technological advances in medicine And yet Innerarity argues there is no need to despair If democracy has made the transition from the polis to the nation state from direct democracy to representative democracy there is no reason to suppose that it cannot face new challenges as long as it is provided with an adequate political architecture Drawing on a broad range of sources including classical and contemporary theorists A Theory of Complex Democracy presents a new theory of democracy and government for the 21st century a theory that starts from the premise that the most promising rejuvenation of our democracies is to make them more complex

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