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entrenched social norms And what effects should we expect from differently designed policies Francesca R Jensenius Social Justice through Inclusion is an empirically rich study of one of the most extensive electoral quota systems in the world the reserved seats for the Scheduled Castes SCs the former untouchables in India s legislative assemblies Combining evidence from quantitative datasets from the period 1969 2012 archival work and in depth interviews with politicians civil servants and voters across India the book explores the long term effects of electoral quotas for the political elite and the general population It shows that the quota system has played an important role in reducing caste based discrimination particularly at the elite level Interestingly this is not because the system has led to more group representation SC politicians working specifically for SC interests but because it has made possible the creation and empowerment of a new SC elite who have gradually become integrated into mainstream politics This is a study of India but the findings and discussions have broader implications Policies such as quotas are usually supported with arguments about various assumed positive long term consequences The nuanced discussions in this book shed light on how electoral quotas for SCs have shaped the incentives for politicians parties and voters and indicate the trade offs inherent in how such policies of group inclusion are designed

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

Accountability and European Governance Deirdre Curtin, Peter Mair, Yannis Papadopoulos, 2014-01-02 In recent years there has been a considerable effort in some transnational organizations and institutions to confront a crisis of legitimacy by promising more accountability and openness This volume takes as its central focus the role of accountability in democratic governance and attempts to position a broad understanding of the notion of accountability within the overall context of the evolving political system of governance in

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The Politics of Presence Anne Phillips, 1995-10-05 Provides a ground breaking contribution to the widespread and controversial debate about how disadvantaged groups should be represented in politics One of the most hotly debated debates in contemporary democracy revolves around issues of political presence and whether the fair representation of disadvantage groups requires their presence in elected assemblies Representation as currently understood derives its legitimacy from a politics of ideas which considers accountability in relation to declared policies and programmes and makes it a matter of relative indifference who articulates political preferences or beliefs What happens to the meaning of representation and accountability when we make the gender or ethnic composition of elected assemblies an additional area of concern In this innovative contribution to the theory of representation which draws on debates about gender quotas in Europe minority voting rights in the USA and the multi layered politics of inclusion in Canada Anne Phillips argues that the politics of ideas is an inadequate vehicle for dealing with political exclusion But eschewing any essentialist grounding the group identity or group interest she also argues against any either or choice between ideas and political presence The politics of presence then combines with contemporary explorations of deliberative democracy to establish a different balance between accountability and autonomy

Politics of Democratic Inclusion Christina Wolbrecht, Rodney E. Hero, 2005-04-08 The issue of political participation has been central to American politics since the

founding of the United States The Politics of Democratic Inclusion addresses the ways traditionally underrepresented groups have and have not achieved political incorporation representation and influence or democratic inclusion in American politics Each chapter provides a state of the discipline essay that addresses the politics of diversity from a range of perspectives and in a variety of institutional arenas Taken together the essays in The Politics of Democratic Inclusion evaluate and advance our understanding of the ways in which the structure processes rules and context of the American political order encourage mediate and hamper the representation and incorporation of traditionally disadvantaged groups

Feminist Democratic Representation Karen Celis, Sarah Childs, 2020-09-10 Popular consensus has long been that if enough women are present in political institutions they will represent women's interests Yet many believe that differences among women women disagreeing about what is in their interest fatally undermine both the principle and the practice of women's group representation In this book Karen Celis and Sarah Childs redress women's poverty of political representation with a new feminist account of democratic representation Rather than giving up on women's group representation Celis and Childs re think and re design representative institutions taking women's differences both ideological and intersectional as their starting point Feminist Democratic Representation considers a broad spectrum of contemporary problematics abortion prostitution sex work Muslim women's dress and Marine Le Pen to discuss women's under and misrepresentation and the good bad and the ugly representative As problem driven scholars firmly grounded in feminist and democratic empirical and theoretical political science Celis and Childs imagine what good representation for women in all their diversity could look like representation as it should be To realize this ideal in today's established representative democracies they present a second generation feminist design for parliaments and legislatures underpinned by a re thinking of feminist and democratic principles Celis and Childs conceive of representation as a range of dimensions and they shift the focus in women's group representation from feminist outcome to feminist process Inclusive responsive and egalitarian representation for all women demands a new category of representatives in parliaments the affected representatives of women who are epistemologically and experientially close to differently affected women Affected representatives passionately advocate within political institutions and publicly hold elected representatives to account Feminist processes of representation have wide effects and deepen relationships between women and their democratic institutions Against the more fashionable tide of post representative politics Feminist Democratic Representation argues not simply for more but significantly better representation

Reflective Democracy Robert E. Goodin, 2003-02-13 Democracy used to be seen as a relatively mechanical matter of merely adding up everyone's votes in free and fair elections That mechanistic model has many virtues among them allowing democracy to track the truth where purely factual issues are all that is at stake Political disputes invariably mix facts with values however and then it is essential to listen to what people are saying rather than merely note how they are voting The great challenge is how to implement that deliberative ideal among millions of people at once In this strikingly

original book Goodin offers a solution democratic deliberation within Building on models of ordinary conversational dynamics he suggests that people simply imagine themselves in the position of various other people they have heard or read about and ask What would they say about this proposal Informing the democratic imaginary then becomes the key to making deliberations more reflective more empathetic more considered more expansive across time and distance Oxford Political Theory presents the best new work in contemporary political theory It is intended to be broad in scope including original contributions to political philosophy and also work in applied political theory The series contains works of outstanding quality with no restriction as to approach or subject matter Gender in Political Theory Judith Squires, 2013-05-28 This wide ranging and accessible book provides a thorough overview of the key debates in gender and political theory **Creating Political Presence** Dario Castiglione, Johannes Pollak, 2018-12-28 For at least two centuries democratic representation has been at the center of debate Should elected representatives express the views of the majority or do they have the discretion to interpret their constituents interests How can representatives balance the desires of their parties and their electors What should be done to strengthen the representation of groups that have been excluded from the political system Representative democracy itself remains frequently contested regarded as incapable of reflecting the will of the masses or inadequate for today's global governance Recently however this view of democratic representation has been under attack for its failure to capture the performative and constructive elements of the process of representation and a new literature more attentive to these aspects of the relationship between representatives and the represented has arisen In *Creating Political Presence* a diverse and international group of scholars explores the implications of such a turn Two broad overlapping perspectives emerge In the first section the contributions investigate how political representation relates to empowerment either facilitating or interfering with the capacity of citizens to develop autonomous judgment in collective decision making Contributions in the second section look at representation from the perspective of inclusion focusing on how representative relationships and claims articulate the demands of those who are excluded or have no voice The final section examines political representation from a more systemic perspective exploring its broader environmental conditions and the way it acquires democratic legitimacy **Institutionalizing Agonistic Democracy** Edward C. Wingenbach, 2011 Contemporary politics are characterised by the impossibility of agreement on fundamental values This book examines the institutional alternatives available to democratic politics to determine which institutional structures are most likely to produce a democratic social order in which agonistic citizenship might flourish **Governance by Decree** Ruth P. Morgan, 2004 The Voting Rights Act of 1965 which originally was intended to prohibit barriers to black registration and voting has been hailed as a triumph for civil rights and as a catalyst for the election of minorities to public office in both the Deep South and the urban North To advance its objective federal courts instructed many cities to change from at large to single member district electoral systems as a way to ensure that minorities had a reasonable chance to elect representatives of their choice In the

first book to critique the implementation of this landmark legislation in a major American city Ruth Morgan examines its effect on local governance over forty years in Dallas and shows that it had unintended consequences for racial politics representation and public policy Breaking from studies that measure the success of the VRA in terms of increased minority representation Morgan assesses the consequences of the Act for Dallas city government and for the wider interests of minorities as well While endorsing the original intent of the VRA Morgan believes that this intent was subverted by subsequent amendments to the Act and by the courts attempts to advance the political standing of particular minority groups She argues that court imposed single member districts have created in Dallas a city council infected with parochialism and careerism a result of members no longer having to compromise to win citywide votes and have had an adverse impact on governmental effectiveness and voter turnout With corruption and cronyism now rampant voting rights legislation and litigation have ultimately failed to fulfill the hopes and aspirations of the unempowered and the district system has created an incentive for continued racial separation Governance by Decree offers a pointed assessment of the complexities and contradictions produced by the voting rights law while at the same time calling for the federal judiciary to exercise restraint in imposing its will when it lacks the capacity to make choices that are inherently political Morgan s powerfully argued case study should inspire much debate and inform forthcoming congressional deliberations over the renewal of the preclearance section of the VRA in 2007

Research Handbook on Political Representation Maurizio Cotta, Federico

Russo, 2020-12-25 At a time when political representation can be said to be facing its ultimate crisis this crucial work clarifies the terms of the debate providing an up to date analysis of the main conceptual and institutional controversies that have arisen surrounding this topic Written by leading scholars in the field contributions focus on how representation is conceptualised and its relation to democracy

The Politics of Becoming Hans Asenbaum, 2023 What roles do our identities play in democratic politics When we participate in citizens assemblies or in social movement gatherings we are judged by how we look which clothes we wear by our skin colour gender and body language Prejudice does not only lead to discrimination but also limits the freedom of expressing ourselves The Politics of Becoming explores radical democratic acts of disidentification to counter this problem Anonymity in masked protest pamphleteering street graffiti and online debate interrupts our everyday identities By concealing who we believe ourselves to be anonymity allows us to live our multiple selves In the digital age anonymity becomes an inherent part of everyday communication Through our smart devices we express our selves differently As cyborgs our identities are disrupted and reassembled We curate self representations on social media create avatars share selfies and choose the skin colour of our emojis To counter discrimination and express ourselves more freely in democratic spaces we need to embrace our inner multiplicity This argument does not break with the feminist politics of presence Claiming and reinterpreting marginalized identities is a crucial element of an emancipatory democratic strategy The Politics of becoming however re reads presence as the performative act of self creation Drawing on

queer gender feminist and anarchist thinking this book argues for an interruption of the dominant order to engage in self transformation *Constitutions and Inequality* Cara Röhner, 2024-10-03 Building on economic and feminist critiques of legal individualism this book develops a relational analysis of constitutional law in the context of real world social inequality It provides a methodological framework for legal scholarship as well as a vocabulary for equality oriented interpretations of law

Institutionalizing Agonistic Democracy Ed Wingenbach, 2016-05-23 The first book length study of agonism as a mature account of democratic politics Institutionalizing Agonistic Democracy provides a lucid overview of agonistic democratic theories and demonstrates the viability of this approach for institutional politics Situating agonistic democracy within and against debates about radical democracy foundationalism liberal democracy and pluralism Institutionalizing Agonistic Democracy engages the texts of Mouffe Connolly Ranciere Tully Honig Owen and others to fully map the contours of agonistic democratic theories Organizing this diverse literature into a coherent typology enables sophisticated analysis of the assumptions distinctions and aspirations of the often conflicting theoretical positions gathered within the constellation of agonistic democratic theory Using this framework to explore the concrete institutional possibilities appropriate to agonistic democracy Wingenbach argues that a modified version of Rawlsian political liberalism describes the institutional conditions most likely to sustain agonistic political practices Once shorn of metaphysical commitments and detached from aspirations to consensus political liberalism offers a contingent and historically viable framework within which agonistic contestation can occur Such a reinterpretation of Rawls produces not the sublimation of agonism but a transformation of liberalism so that it more adequately accommodates the deep pluralism of the post foundational condition

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