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# Public Space And Democracy

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Public Space and Democracy Marcel Hénaff, Tracy B. Strong, 2001 Moving from classical Greece to the present Public Space and Democracy provides both historical accounts and a comparative analytical framework for understanding public space both as a place and as a product of various media from speech to the Internet These essays make a powerful case for thinking of modern technological developments not as the end of public space but as an opportunity for reframing the idea of the public and of the public space as the locus of power

**Democracy and Public Space** John R. Parkinson, 2012-01-26 In an online interconnected world democracy is increasingly made up of wikis and blogs pokes and tweets Citizens have become accidental journalists thanks to their handheld devices politicians are increasingly working online and the traditional sites of democracy assemblies public galleries and plazas are becoming less and less relevant with every new technology And yet this book argues such views are leading us to confuse the medium with the message focusing on electronic transmission when often what cyber citizens transmit is pictures and narratives of real democratic action in physical space Democratic citizens are embodied take up space battle over access to physical resources and perform democracy on physical stages at least as much as they engage with ideas in virtual space Combining conceptual analysis with interviews and observation in capital cities on every continent John Parkinson argues that democracy requires physical public space that some kinds of space are better for performing some democratic roles than others and that some of the most valuable kinds of space are under attack in developed democracies He argues that accidental publics like shoppers and lunchtime crowds are increasingly valued over purposive active publics over citizens with a point to make or an argument to listen to This can be seen not just in the way that traditional protest is regulated but in the ways that ordinary city streets and parks are managed even in the design of such quintessentially democratic spaces as legislative assemblies The book offers an alternative vision for democratic public space and evaluates 11 cities from London to Tokyo against that ideal

*Public Space Democracy* Nilüfer Göle, 2022-03-30 This volume takes a global view of the emergence of public protest movements over the last decade asking whether such movements contribute to the globalization of civil society Through a variety of studies organised around the themes of public agency public norms public memory and public art it considers the tendency of political contestations to move beyond national boundaries and create transnational connections Departing from the approaches of social movements perspectives it focuses on public space as a site of social mixity and opens up a new field for the study of politics and cultural controversies An analysis of the paradigmatic change in the way in which society is made and politics is conducted this study of the new enactment of citizenship in public space will appeal to scholars of sociology anthropology geography and politics with interests in protest movements and contentious politics citizenship and the public sphere and globalization

*The Politics of Public Space* Setha Low, Neil Smith, 2013-01-11 Why is public space disappearing Why is this disappearance important to democratic politics and how has it become an international phenomenon Public spaces are no longer democratic spaces but

instead centres of private commerce and consumption and even surveillance and police control The Politics of Public Space extends the focus of current work on public space to include a consideration of the transnational in the sense of moving people and transformations in the nation or state to expand our definition of the public and public space Ultimately public spaces are one of the last democratic forums for public dissent in a civil society Without these significant central public spaces individuals cannot directly participate in conflict resolution The Politics of Public Space assembles a superb list of contributors to explore the important political dimensions of public space as a place where conflicts over cultural and political objectives become concrete

Spaces of Democracy Clive Barnett, Murray Low, 2004-08-03 This volume successfully exposes the ghostly presence of democracy in the field of geography and shows the value of thinking about democracy geographically It is a major contribution to serious examination of a normative political issue from a geographical perspective This is welcome above all because geography is a field whose cultural and economic branches though often claiming the appellation critical are currently dominated by unexamined radical political fantasies John Agnew University of California Los Angeles In an historically unprecedented way democracy is now increasingly seen as a universal model of legitimate rule This work addresses the key question How can democracy be understood in theory and in practise In three thematically organised sections Spaces of Democracy uses a critical geographical imagination informed by thinking on space place and scale to interrogate the latest work in democratic theory Key ideas and concepts discussed include globalization and transnationalism representation citizenship liberalism the city and public space and the media This volume comprises commissioned work by leading academics investigating democracy Historical and comparative animated by wider debates on globalization it will facilitate the critical discussion of core questions on citizenship the state and democracy Spaces of Democracy is essential reading for students of human geography political science international relations and political sociology

**The Empty Place** Teresa Hoskyns, 2014-07-17 In The Empty Place Democracy and Public Space Teresa Hoskyns explores the relationship of public space to democracy by relating different theories of democracy in political philosophy to spatial theory and spatial and political practice Establishing the theoretical basis for the study of public space Hoskyns examines the rise of representative democracy and investigates contemporary theories for the future of democracy focusing on the Chantal Mouffe's agonistic model and the civil society model of Jürgen Habermas She argues that these models of participatory democracy can co exist and are necessarily spatial The book then provides diverse perspectives on how the role of physical public space is articulated through three modes of participatory spatial practice The first focuses on issues of participation in architectural practice through a set of projects exploring the open spaces of a postwar housing estate in Euston The second examines the role of space in the construction of democratic identity through a feminist architecture art collective producing space through writing performance and events The third explores participatory political democratic practice through social forums at global European and city levels Hoskyns concludes that participatory

democracy requires a conception of public space as the empty place allowing different models and practices of democracy to co exist Public Space Reader Miodrag Mitrašinić,Vikas Mehta,2021-03-30 Recent global appropriations of public spaces through urban activism public uprising and political protest have brought back democratic values beliefs and practices that have been historically associated with cities Given the aggressive commodification of public resources public space is critically important due to its capacity to enable forms of public discourse and social practice which are fundamental for the well being of democratic societies Public Space Reader brings together public space scholarship by a cross disciplinary group of academics and specialists whose essays consider fundamental questions What is public space and how does it manifest larger cultural social and political processes How are public spaces designed socially and materially produced and managed How does this impact the nature and character of public experience What roles does it play in the struggles for the just city and the Right to The City What critical participatory approaches can be employed to create inclusive public spaces that respond to the diverse needs desires and aspirations of individuals and communities alike What are the critical global and comparative perspectives on public space that can enable further scholarly and professional work And what are the futures of public space in the face of global pandemics such as COVID 19 The readers of this volume will be rewarded with an impressive array of perspectives that are bound to expand critical understanding of public space

Designing for Democracy Jennifer Forestal,2022 How should we fix digital technologies to support democracy instead of undermining it In Designing for Democracy Jennifer Forestal argues that accurately evaluating the democratic potential of digital spaces means studying how the built environment a primary component of our modern public square structures our activity shapes our attitudes and supports the kinds of relationships and behaviors democracy requires While many scholars and practitioners are attentive to the role of design in shaping behavior they have yet to fully engage with the question of what structures are required to support democratic communities and how to build them Forestal closes this gap by providing a new theory of democratic space Drawing from a wide range of disciplines including architecture psychology and the history of political thought she argues that democratic spaces must be designed with three environmental characteristics boundaries durability and flexibility that taken together afford users the ability to engage in fundamental civic practices Through extended analyses of Facebook Twitter and Reddit Forestal shows precisely how well these digital platforms meet the criteria for democratic spaces or whether they do so at all The result is a more nuanced analysis of the democratic communities that form or fail to emerge in these spaces as well as more concrete suggestions for how to improve them In connecting the built environment digital technologies and democratic theory Designing for Democracy provides blueprints for democracy in a digital age **Toward New Democratic Imaginaries - İstanbul Seminars on Islam, Culture and Politics** Seyla Benhabib,Volker Kaul,2016-09-23 This volume combines rigorous empirical and theoretical analyses with political engagement to look beyond reductive short hands that ignore the historical evolution and varieties of Islamic doctrine and

that deny the complexities of Muslim societies encounters with modernity itself Are Islam and democracy compatible Can we shed the language of Islam vs the West for new political imaginaries The authors analyze struggles over political legitimacy since the Arab Spring and the rise of Al Qaeda and ISIS in their historical and political complexity across the MENA Middle East and North Africa region Distinguishing multiculturalism from interculturalism and understanding multiple modernities philosophers in the volume tease out the complexities of civilizational encounters The volume also shows how the Paris massacres or the Danish caricature controversy do not remain confined to Europe but influence struggles and confrontations within Muslim societies Gender and Islam are addressed from a comparative perspective bringing into conversation not only the experience of different Muslim countries with Islamic law but also by analysing Jewish family law *Defining Landscape Democracy* Shelley Egoz, Karsten Jørgensen, Deni Ruggeri, 2018-06-29 This stimulating book explores theories conceptual frameworks and cultural approaches with the purpose of uncovering a cross cultural understanding of landscape democracy a concept at the intersection of landscape democracy and spatial justice The authors of *Defining Landscape Democracy* address a number of questions that are critical to the contemporary discourse on the right to landscape Why is democracy relevant to landscape How do we democratise landscape How might we achieve landscape and spatial justice *Debating the Democratic Legitimacy of the European Union* Beate Kohler-Koch, Berthold Rittberger, 2007-04-18 The discussion about a constitution for the European Union and its rejection by referendum in two of the EU founding member states has once again spurred public and scholarly interest in the democratic quality and potential of the European Union *Debating the Democratic Legitimacy of the European Union* brings together distinguished thinkers from law political science sociology and political philosophy to explore the potential for democratically legitimate governance in the European Union Drawing on different theoretical perspectives and strands from democratic theory this volume is the first of its kind to overcome the present state of fragmentation in the debate about the conditions and possible remedies for what is often called the democratic deficit of the European Union Among the pressing questions addressed by the contributors are What future is there for parliamentary democracy in the European Union Can we observe the evolution of a European public sphere and civil society Can participatory democracy or deliberative democracy pave the road for a democratically legitimate European Union Conversations about democracy have engaged the public in a new way since the beginning of the Iraq war and this volume is the best resource for students and readers who are interested in democracy in the European Union Contributions by Rudy B Andeweg Katrin Auel Arthur Benz Lars Erik Cederman Damian Chalmers Deirdre Curtin Donatella Della Porta Klaus Eder Erik O Eriksen Ulrich Haltern Hubert Heinelt Doug Imig Christian Joerges Beate Kohler Koch Christopher Lord Paul Magnette Andreas Maurer Jeremy Richardson Berthold Rittberger Rainer Schmalz Bruns Michael Th Greven Hans J rg Trenz and Armin von Bogdandy **Activism, Inclusion, and the Challenges of Deliberative Democracy** Anna Drake, 2021-03-01 Deliberative democracy whereby people debate competing ideas before agreeing upon political action

must surely rest on its capacity to include all points of view But how does this inclusive framework engage with activism that occurs outside of and in opposition to deliberative systems themselves Activism Inclusion and the Challenges of Deliberative Democracy challenges the inherent contradiction of a framework that includes activism but doesn't require sustained exchange with activists instead measuring the value of their efforts in terms of broader deliberative democratic outcomes Through the examples of ACT UP Black Lives Matter and other contemporary activism Anna Drake explores the systemic oppression that prevents activists from participating in deliberative systems as equals This nuanced study concludes that deliberative democrats must address activism on its own terms external to and separate from deliberative systems that are shaped by injustices Only then can activism's distinct democratic contribution be taken seriously

**Art and Democracy in Post-Communist Europe** Piotr Piotrowski, 2012-08-01 When the Iron Curtain fell in 1989 Eastern Europe saw a new era begin and the widespread changes that followed extended into the world of art Art and Democracy in Post Communist Europe examines the art created in light of the profound political social economic and cultural transformations that occurred in the former Eastern Bloc after the Cold War ended Assessing the function of art in post communist Europe Piotr Piotrowski describes the changing nature of art as it went from being molded by the cultural imperatives of the communist state and a tool of political propaganda to autonomous work protesting against the ruling powers Piotrowski discusses communist memory the critique of nationalism issues of gender and the representation of historic trauma in contemporary museology particularly in the recent founding of contemporary art museums in Bucharest Tallinn and Warsaw He reveals the anarchistic motifs that had a rich tradition in Eastern European art and the recent emergence of a utopian vision and provides close readings of many artists including Ilya Kavakov and Krzysztof Wodiczko as well as Marina Abramovic's work that responded to the atrocities of the Balkans A cogent investigation of the artistic reorientation of Eastern Europe this book fills a major gap in contemporary artistic and political discourse

**Contemporary Street Arts in Europe** S. Haedicke, 2012-11-28 Street theatre invades a public space shakes it up and disappears but the memory of the disruption haunts the site for audiences who experience it This book looks at how the dynamic interrelationship of performance participant and place creates a politicized aesthetic of public space that enables the public to rehearse democratic practices

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approach to rethinking the present and future of democratic governance is possible indeed essential It draws together and moves beyond the best of existing theories and models by devising a new framework that is both practical and theoretically robust *Intelligent Democracy* Jonathan Benson,2024 Democracy is valuable not only because it treats us equally but because it is intelligent Democracies can make effective use of knowledge engage in experimentation utilise societal diversity all the while motivating political leaders towards the common good It is against the emergence of a new democratic scepticism however that this book defends the intelligence of democracy Whether it be due to ignorant voters irrational public debate or disconnected politicians a growing number now argue that democracies are destined to make bad decisions While these democratic sceptics see epistemic concerns as reasons for giving up on democracy this book argues they are reasons to embrace it *Intelligent Democracy* develops the first systemic account of democracy s epistemic value Unlike approaches which focus on single institutions this view conceptualises democracy as a network of actors which work together to produce epistemic benefits at the system level While any one democratic body will be limited this book analyses the divisions of labour within a broader deliberative system and how best to combine inclusive elections deliberative assemblies random sortition and the open public sphere This systemic approach is shown to better explain democracy s epistemic value while more adeptly responding to the challenges posed by the new democratic scepticism It can demonstrate democracy s intelligence over regimes of epistocracy and political meritocracy which empower only the knowledgeable but also overlooked proposals for granting greater powers to markets or polycentric governance The result is a unique epistemic justification of democracy and a robust reply to democracy s critics **Democracy, Citizenship and the Global City**

Engin F. Isin,2013-04-15 *Democracy Citizenship and the Global City* focuses on the controversial neglected theme of citizenship It examines the changing role of citizens their rights obligations and responsibilities as members of nation states and the issue of accountability in a global society Using this interdisciplinary approach the book offers an innovative collection of work from Robert A Beauregard Anna Bounds Janine Brodie Richard Dagger Gerard Delanty Judith A Garber Robert J Holton Warren Magnusson Raymond Rocco Nikolas Rose Evelyn S Ruppert Saskia Sassen Bryan S Turner John Urry Gerda R Wekerle and Nira Yuval Davis ePub - European Conference on Social Media Sue Greener,Asher

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book highlights the connections between urban power and dissent the nature and impact of resistance how the spatiality and built environment of the city generates conflict and conversely how protagonists use the cityscape to stage their everyday and public dissent The contributors explore the conditions strategies and outcomes of such dissent and forms of cultural resistance and explore the following themes the impact of urban development gentrification and ghetto isation urban counter narratives and the re imagining of city spaces the role of grassroots activism and social movements cultural resistance in the creation of neighbourhoods and communities the impact of gender class and the politics of identity on forms of dissent the formation of transgressive spaces

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