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his interest in the political and economic goals of schooling particularly the attempts of those in power to use schools to destroy indigenous languages and cultures In this collection Spring brings together 10 of his key writings providing an overview not just of his own career but the larger contexts in which it is situated In the Introduction he reviews the evolution and scope of his work and his earlier arguments and reflects on its central themes which are reflected in the writings selected for this volume In the World Library of Educationalists international scholars themselves compile career long collections of what they judge to be their finest pieces extracts from books key articles salient research findings major theoretical and practical contributions so the world can read them in a single manageable volume Readers will be able to follow the themes and strands of their work and see their contribution to the development of a field as well as the development of the field itself Contributors to the series include Michael Apple James A Banks Stephen J Ball Elliot Eisner Howard Gardner John Gilbert Ivor F Goodson Peter Jarvis

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Disability and Political Theory Barbara Arneil, Nancy J. Hirschmann, 2016-12-22 Though disability scholarship has been robust in history philosophy English and sociology for decades political theory and political science more generally have been slow to catch up This groundbreaking volume presents the first full length book on political theory approaches to disability issues Barbara Arneil and Nancy J Hirschmann bring together some of the leading scholars in political theory to provide a historical analysis of disability through the works of canonical figures ranging from Hobbes and Locke to Kant Rawls and Arendt as well as an analysis of disability in contemporary political theory examining key concepts such as freedom power and justice Disability and Political Theory introduces a new disciplinary framework to disability studies and provides a comprehensive introduction to a new topic of political theory

Indirect Discrimination Christa Tobler, 2005 Introduced into European Community law by the Court of Justice through its case law in the field of free movement of workers the legal concept of indirect discrimination has evolved

into one with far wider and greater relevance to many other areas of EC law as well This book analyses the concept of indirect discrimination in a broad and comparative context which encompasses both economic and social law

After Brown Charles T. Clotfelter, 2011-10-16 The United States Supreme Court's 1954 landmark decision *Brown v Board of Education* set into motion a process of desegregation that would eventually transform American public schools This book provides a comprehensive and up to date assessment of how Brown's most visible effect contact between students of different racial groups has changed over the fifty years since the decision Using both published and unpublished data on school enrollments from across the country Charles Clotfelter uses measures of interracial contact racial isolation and segregation to chronicle the changes He goes beyond previous studies by drawing on heretofore unanalyzed enrollment data covering the first decade after Brown calculating segregation for metropolitan areas rather than just school districts accounting for private schools presenting recent information on segregation within schools and measuring segregation in college enrollment Two main conclusions emerge First interracial contact in American schools and colleges increased markedly over the period with the most dramatic changes occurring in the previously segregated South Second despite this change four main factors prevented even larger increases white reluctance to accept racially mixed schools the multiplicity of options for avoiding such schools the willingness of local officials to accommodate the wishes of reluctant whites and the eventual loss of will on the part of those who had been the strongest protagonists in the push for desegregation Thus decreases in segregation within districts were partially offset by growing disparities between districts and by selected increases in private school enrollment

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The Detroit School Busing Case Joyce A. Baugh, 2011-02-16 In the wake of *Brown v Board of Education* racial equality in American public education appeared to have a bright future But for many that brightness dimmed

considerably following the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Milliken v. Bradley* 1974. While the literature on Brown is voluminous, Joyce Baugh's measured and insightful study offers the only available book-length analysis of Milliken, the first major desegregation case to originate outside the South. As Baugh chronicles when the city of Detroit sought to address school segregation by busing white students to black schools, a Michigan statute signed by Gov. William Milliken overruled the plan. In response, the NAACP sued the state on behalf of Ronald Bradley and other affected parents. The federal district court sided with the plaintiffs and ordered the city and state to devise a metropolitan plan that crossed city lines into the suburbs and encompassed a total of fifty-four school districts. The state, however, appealed that decision all the way to the Supreme Court. In its controversial 5-4 decision, the Court's new conservative majority ruled that since there was no evidence that the suburban school districts had deliberately engaged in a policy of segregation, the lower court's remedy was wholly impermissible and not justified by Brown, which the Court said could only address *de jure* not *de facto* segregation. While the Court's majority expressed concern that the district court's remedy threatened the sanctity of local control over schools, the minority contended that the decision would allow residential segregation to be used as a valid excuse for school segregation. To reconstruct the proceedings and give all claims a fair hearing, Baugh interviewed lawyers representing both sides in the case as well as the federal district judge who eventually closed the litigation. She plucked the papers of Justices Blackmun, Brennan, Douglas, and Marshall, talked with the main reporter who covered the case, and researched the NAACP files on Milliken. What emerges is a detailed account of how and why Milliken came about, as well as its impact on the Court's school desegregation jurisprudence and on public education in American cities.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability Adam Cureton, David Wasserman, 2020-05-14. Disability raises profound and fundamental issues: questions about human embodiment and well-being, dignity, respect, justice, and equality, personal and social identity. It raises pressing questions for educational, health, reproductive, and technology policy and confronts the scope and direction of the human and civil rights movements. Yet it is only recently that disability has become the subject of the sustained and rigorous philosophical inquiry that it deserves. The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability is the first comprehensive volume on the subject. The volume's contents range from debates over the definition of disability to the challenges posed by disability for justice and dignity; from the relevance of disability for respect, other interpersonal attitudes, and intimate relationships to its significance for health policy, biotechnology, and human enhancement; from the ways that disability scholarship can enrich moral and political philosophy to the importance of physical and intellectual disabilities for the philosophy of mind and action. The contributions reflect the variety of areas of expertise, intellectual orientations, and personal backgrounds of their authors. Some are founding philosophers of disability; others are promising new scholars; still others are leading philosophers from other areas writing on disability for the first time. Many have disabilities themselves. This volume boldly explores neglected issues, offers fresh perspectives on familiar ones, and ultimately expands philosophy's boundaries. More than merely

presenting an overview of existing work this Handbook will chart the growth and direction of a vital and burgeoning field for years to come

Bottlenecks Joseph Fishkin, 2014-01-10 Equal opportunity is a powerful idea and one with extremely broad appeal in contemporary politics political theory and law But what does it mean On close examination the most attractive existing conceptions of equal opportunity turn out to be impossible to achieve in practice or even in theory As long as families are free to raise their children differently no two people's opportunities will be equal nor is it possible to disentangle someone's abilities or talents from her background advantages and disadvantages Moreover given different abilities and disabilities different people need different opportunities confounding most ways of imagining what counts as equal This book proposes an entirely new way of thinking about the project of equal opportunity Instead of focusing on the chimera of literal equalization we ought to work to broaden the range of opportunities open to people at every stage in life We can achieve this in part by loosening the bottlenecks that constrain access to opportunities the narrow places through which people must pass in order to pursue many life paths that open out on the other side A bottleneck might be a test like the SAT a credential requirement like a college degree or a skill like speaking English It might be membership in a favored caste or racial group Bottlenecks are part of the opportunity structure of every society But their severity varies By loosening them we can build a more open and pluralistic opportunity structure in which people have more of a chance throughout their lives to pursue paths they choose for themselves rather than those dictated by limited opportunities This book develops this idea and other elements of opportunity pluralism then applies this approach to several contemporary egalitarian policy problems class and access to education workplace flexibility and work family conflict and antidiscrimination law

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males this book challenges the linking of crime and race and the conservative anti welfare hard on crime agenda Jerry Miller has spent a lifetime studying and challenging our criminal justice system He has worked to make it more progressive and more just He has watched as it turned into a system of segregation and control for many Americans of color That is the story told here in devastating detail *The Future of Self-Governing, Thriving Democracies* Brigitte Geissel,2022-11-15 This book offers a new approach for the future of democracy by advocating to give citizens the power to deliberate and to decide how to govern themselves Innovatively building on and integrating components of representative deliberative and participatory theories of democracy with empirical findings the book provides practices and procedures that support communities of all sizes to develop their own visions of democracy It revitalizes and reinfuses the democratic spirit going back to the roots of democracy as an endeavor by with and for the people and should inspire us in our search for the democracy we want to live in This book is of key interest to scholars and students in democracy democratic innovations deliberation civic education and governance and further for policy makers civil society groups and activists It encourages us to reshape democracy based on citizens perspectives aspirations and preferences *Borrowing from Our Foremothers* Amy Helene Forss,2021-12 Amy Helene Forss explores the suffragist and feminist movements distinct public attributes and action strategies to establish connections between the generations of women s rights activists Balancing Reasonable Justice Ville Päivänsalo,2016-04-15 John Rawls s pioneering work of political philosophy A Theory of Justice has had far reaching influence on modern liberal political philosophy Rawls sprinciples of justice as fairness the principle of liberty the principle of fair equality of opportunity and the famous difference principle have been both heavily criticized and incorporated into other political theories In this book P iv nsalo both presents a deep analysis of the whole Rawlsian canon and builds upon and goes beyond Rawls s conception by introducing a fresh theoretical framework to clarify and modify different balances of the elements of Rawlsian justice Justice as fairness is analyzed into its parts and elements critically examined to find the strongest most favourable interpretations of each principle and in this light the principles are reconstructed and rebalanced in such a way as to resist the most significant criticisms of the Rawlsian project *Communalism in Postcolonial India* Mujibur Rehman,2024-11-01 This book reconceptualises the idea of communalism in independent India It locates the changing contours of politics and religion in the country from the colonial times to the present day and makes an important intervention in understanding the relationship between communalism and communal violence It evaluates the role of state media civil societies political parties and other actors in the process as well as ideas such as secularism nationalism minority rights and democracy Using new conceptual tools and an interdisciplinary approach the work challenges the conventional understanding of communalism as time and context independent This second edition includes a Foreword by Romila Thapar and an Afterword by Dipesh Chakrabarty along with a new Introduction which reevaluate the trajectory of communal politics in contemporary India and question how secularism has come to be understood today This topical volume will be useful to

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