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Radical Space Margaret Kohn, 2003 Epoch making political events are often remembered for their spatial markers the fall of the Berlin Wall the storming of the Bastille the occupation of Tiananmen Square Until recently however political theory has overlooked the power of place In *Radical Space* Margaret Kohn puts space at the center of democratic theory Kohn examines different sites of working class mobilization in Europe and explains how these sites destabilized the existing patterns of social life economic activity and political participation Her approach suggests new ways to understand the popular public sphere of the early twentieth century This book imaginatively integrates a range of sources including critical theory social history and spatial analysis Drawing on the historical record of cooperatives houses of the people and chambers of labor Kohn shows how the built environment shaped people's actions identities and political behavior She illustrates how the symbolic and social dimensions of these places were mobilized as resources for resisting oppressive political relations The author shows that while many such sites of resistance were destroyed under fascism they created geographies of popular power that endure to the present

A Social History of Modern Tehran Ashkan Rezvani Naraghi, 2023-01-05 Outlines how Tehran's social spaces were transformed by shifting discourses and practices from the nineteenth to the mid twentieth century

Cosmopolitanism and the Geographies of Freedom David Harvey, 2009-08-22 Liberty and freedom are frequently invoked to justify political action Presidents as diverse as Woodrow Wilson Franklin Delano Roosevelt John F Kennedy Ronald Reagan and George W Bush have built their policies on some version of these noble values Yet in practice idealist agendas often turn sour as they confront specific circumstances on the ground Demonstrated by incidents at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay the pursuit of liberty and freedom can lead to violence and repression undermining our trust in universal theories of liberalism neoliberalism and cosmopolitanism Combining his passions for politics and geography David Harvey charts a cosmopolitan order more appropriate to an emancipatory form of global governance Political agendas tend to fail he argues because they ignore the complexities of geography Incorporating geographical knowledge into the formation of social and political policy is therefore a necessary condition for genuine democracy Harvey begins with an insightful critique of the political uses of freedom and liberty especially during the George W Bush administration Then through an ontological investigation into geography's foundational concepts space place and environment he radically reframes geographical knowledge as a basis for social theory and political action As Harvey makes clear the cosmopolitanism that emerges is rooted in human experience rather than illusory ideals and brings us closer to achieving the liberation we seek

The Church, Authority, and Foucault Steven G. Ogden, 2017-02-03 *The Church Authority and Foucault* addresses the problem of the Church's enmeshment with sovereign power which can lead to marginalization Breaking new ground Ogden uses Foucault's approach to power and knowledge to interpret the church leader's significance as the guardian of knowledge This can become privileged knowledge under the spell of sovereign power and with the complicity of clergy and laity in search of

sovereigns Inevitably such a culture leads to a sense of entitlement for leaders and conformity for followers All in the name of obedience The Church needs to change in order to fulfil its vocation Instead of a monarchy what about Church as an open space of freedom This book then is a theological enterprise which cultivates practices of freedom for the sake of the other This involves thinking differently by exploring catalysts for change which include critique space imagination and wisdom In the process Ogden uses a range of sources analysing discourse gossip ritual territory masculinity and pastoral power In all the work of Michel Foucault sets the tone for a fresh ecclesiological critique that will appeal to theologians and clergy alike

The Limitations of Social Media Feminism Jessica Megarry, 2020-11-27 MeToo Digital networking Facebook groups Social media continues to be positioned by social movement scholars as an exciting new tool that has propelled feminism into a dynamic fourth wave of the movement But how does male power play out on social media and what is the political significance of women using male controlled and algorithmically curated platforms for feminism To answer these questions Megarry foregrounds an analysis of the practices and ethics of the historical Women's Liberation Movement WLM including the revolutionary characteristics of face to face organising and the development of an autonomous print culture Centering discussions of time space and surveillance she utilises radical and lesbian feminist theory to expose the contradictions between the political project of women's liberation and the dominant celebratory narratives of Web 2.0 This is the first book to seriously consider how social media perpetuates the enduring logic of patriarchy and how digital activism shapes women's oppression in the 21st century Drawing on interviews with intergenerational feminist activists from the UK the USA Australia Canada and New Zealand as well as archival and digital activist materials Megarry boldly concludes that feminists should abandon social media and return to the transformative powers of older forms of women centred political praxis This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Women's and Gender Studies Lesbian and Queer Studies Social Movement Studies Critical Internet Studies and Political Communication as well as anyone with an interest in feminist activism and the history of the WLM

Living Against Austerity Emma Craddock, 2021-09-22 This engaging study of anti austerity protest provides a valuable feminist perspective on activism at a time when austerity policy is disproportionately impacting women It brings together lived experiences of activist culture and contextual analysis to explore the motivations and emotions associated with it both positive and negative

Searching for Resilience in Sustainable Development John Blewitt, Daniella Tilbury, 2013-08-15 Resilience is a term that is gaining currency in conservation and sustainable development though its meaning and value in this context is yet to be defined Searching for Resilience in Sustainable Development examines ways in which resilience may be created within the web of ecological socio economic and cultural systems that make up the world In The authors embark upon a learning journey exploring both robust and fragile systems and asking questions of groups and individuals actively involved in building or maintaining resilience Through a series of wide ranging interviews the authors give voice to the many different approaches to thinking of and building resilience that may otherwise stay rooted in and

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Reconstructing Democracy Justin Behrend, 2015 Within a few short years after emancipation freedpeople of the Natchez District created a new democracy in the Reconstruction era replacing the oligarchic rule of slaveholders and Confederates with a grassroots democracy that transformed the South after the Civil War

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Global Trends and Regional Development Nikolai Genov, 2011-09-23 For millennia contact between societies was limited to trade or wars a situation that changed profoundly with the development of global markets serving industrialization The outcome was the emergence of one global human civilization and one common future that will depend on the capacity of individuals and societies to manage the potentials for social development This edited collection is dedicated to the discussion of four global trends upgrading the rationality of organizations individualization the spreading of instrumental activism and universalization of value normative systems The mutual influence of these interrelated trends brings about both constructive and destructive effects in social life social integration and change Contributors examine questions such as How do global trends pave their way in regions What are the similarities and differences of regional development How do agencies cope with the challenges of global trends in regional development

Emma Goldman Kathy E. Ferguson, 2011-04-16 Emma Goldman has often been read for her colorful life story her lively if troubled sex life and her wide ranging political activism Few have taken her seriously as a political thinker even though in her lifetime she was a vigorous public intellectual within a global network of progressive politics Engaging Goldman as a political thinker allows us to rethink the common dualism between theory and practice scrutinize stereotypes of anarchism by placing Goldman within a fuller historical context recognize the remarkable contributions of anarchism in creating public life and open up contemporary politics to the possibilities of transformative feminism

The Urban Political Theresa Enright, Ugo Rossi, 2017-11-01 This book examines the political and economic trajectories of cities following the 2008 financial crisis The authors claim that in this era which they dub late neoliberalism urban spaces institutions subjectivities and organizational forms are undergoing processes of radical transformation and recomposition The volume deftly argues that the urban political horizon of late neoliberalism is ambivalent marked by many

progressive mobilizations for equality and justice but also by regressive forces of austerity exploitation and domination

Zombie Politics and Culture in the Age of Casino Capitalism Henry A. Giroux, 2011 *Zombie Politics and Culture in the Age of Casino Capitalism* capitalizes upon the popularity of zombies exploring the relevance of the metaphor they provide for examining the political and pedagogical conditions that have produced a growing culture of sadism cruelty disposability and death in America The zombie metaphor may seem extreme but it is particularly apt for drawing attention to the ways in which political culture and power in American society now operate on a level of mere survival This book uses the metaphor not only to suggest the symbolic face of power beginning and ending with an analysis of authoritarianism it attempts to mark and chart the visible registers of a kind of zombie politics including the emergence of right wing teaching machines a growing politics of disposability the emergence of a culture of cruelty and the ongoing war being waged on young people especially on youth of color By drawing attention to zombie politics and authoritarianism this book aims to break through the poisonous common sense that often masks zombie politicians anti public intellectuals politics institutions and social relations and bring into focus a new language pedagogy and politics in which the living dead will be moved decisively to the margins rather than occupying the very center of politics and everyday life

Places of Public Memory Greg Dickinson, Carole Blair, Brian L. Ott, 2010-08-02 Though we live in a time when memory seems to be losing its hold on communities memory remains central to personal communal and national identities And although popular and public discourses from speeches to films invite a shared sense of the past official sites of memory such as memorials museums and battlefields embody unique rhetorical principles *Places of Public Memory The Rhetoric of Museums and Memorials* is a sustained and rigorous consideration of the intersections of memory place and rhetoric From the mnemonic systems inscribed upon ancient architecture to the roadside acci

Critical Urban Theory, Common Property, and "the Political" Dan Webb, 2017-05-18 Dan Webb explores an undervalued topic in the formal discipline of Political Theory and political science more broadly the urban as a level of political analysis and political struggles in urban space Because the city and urban space is so prominent in other critical disciplines most notably geography and sociology a driving question of the book is what kind of distinct contribution can political theory make to the already existing critical urban literature The answer is to be found in what Webb calls the properly political approach to understanding political conflict as developed in the work of thinkers like Chantal Mouffe Jodi Dean and Slavoj i ek This properly political analysis is contrasted with and a curative to the predominant ethical or post political understanding of the urban found in so much of the geographical and sociological critical urban theory literature In order to illustrate this primary theoretical argument of the book Webb suggests that common property is the most useful category for conceiving the city as a site of the properly political When the city and urban space are framed within this theoretical framework critical urbanists are provided a powerful tool for understanding urban political struggles in particular anti gentrification movements in the inner city

Masculinity and Nationhood, 1830-1910 J.

Hoegaerts,2014-10-29 A history of what it meant to be a man and a citizen of an emerging nation throughout the nineteenth century This book not only relates how Belgians were taught how to move and fight but also how they spoke and sang to express masculinity and patriotism **Post-Communist Aesthetics** Anca Pusca,2015-11-06 In this book Anca Pusca seeks to extend the aesthetic and cultural turn in international relations to an analysis of post communist transitions in Central and Eastern Europe Building on the philosophy of Walter Benjamin and Jacques Ranciere the work investigates how post communist film photography theatre art museumization and architecture have creatively re engaged with ideas of revolution communism capitalism and ethnic violence and how this in turn has helped people survive and reinvent themselves amongst the material and ideological ruins of communism The work illustrates how popular culture has effectively targeted and re interpreted the classical representations of the transition in order to question The origin focusing on practices of re staging memorializing and questioning the 1989 revolutions The unfolding focusing on the human and material consequences of significant changes in processes of production and consumption The potential end focusing on the illusions and disillusion surrounding the transition process A unique take on the influence that popular culture has had and continues to have on how we understand the post communist transitions this work will be of great interest to students and scholars of cultural and visual studies eastern European politics and international relations *Neocolonialism and Built Heritage* Daniel E. Coslett,2019-07-02 Architectural relics of nineteenth and twentieth century colonialism dot cityscapes throughout our globalizing world just as built traces of colonialism remain embedded within the urban fabric of many European capitals *Neocolonialism and Built Heritage* addresses the sustained presence and influence of historic built environments and processes inherited from colonialism within the contemporary lives of cities in Africa Asia and Europe Novel in their focused consideration of ways in which these built environments reinforce neocolonialist connections among former colonies and colonizers states and international organizations the volume s case studies engage highly relevant issues such as historic preservation heritage management tourism toponymy and cultural imperialism Interrogating the life of the past in the present authors thus challenge readers to consider the roles played by a diversity of historic built environments in the ongoing asymmetrical balance of power and unequal distribution capital around the globe They present buildings maintenance management reuse and re interpretation and in so doing they raise important questions the ramifications of which transcend the specifics of the individual sites and architectural histories they present *Justice and the American Metropolis* Clarissa Rile Hayward,Todd Swanstrom, Returning social justice to the center of urban policy debates

Architectures of Care Brittany Utting,2023-12-05 Drawing from a diverse range of interdisciplinary voices this book explores how spaces of care shape our affective material and social forms from the most intimate scale of the body to our planetary commons Typical definitions of care center around the maintenance of a livable life encompassing everything from shelter and welfare to health and safety Architecture plays a fundamental role in these definitions inscribed in institutional

archetypes such as the home the hospital the school and the nursery However these spaces often structure modes of care that prescribe gender roles bodily norms and labor practices How can architecture instead engage with an expanded definition of care that questions such roles and norms producing more hybrid entanglements between our bodies our collective lives and our environments Chapters in this book explore issues ranging from disabled domesticities and nursing unbuilding whiteness in the built environment practices and pedagogies of environmental care and the solidarity networks within The Cloud Case studies include Floating University Berlin commoning initiatives by the Black Panther party and hospitals for the United Mine Workers of America among many other sites and scales of care Exploring architecture through the lenses of gender studies labor theory environmental justice and the medical humanities this book will engage students and academics from a wide range of disciplines

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