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Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time Harold Joseph Laski, 1968 Reflections on the Revolutions of Our Time Harold J. Laski, Originally published New York Viking 1943 **Discourse Theory and Political Analysis** David R. Howarth, Aletta J. Norval, Yannis Stavrakakis, 2000-11-18 How can recent developments in post structuralist post Marxist and psychoanalytical theory actually inform ongoing empirical research What are the appropriate methods and research strategies for conducting research in discourse theory and analysis How can concepts such as hegemony identity the imaginary dislocation and empty signifiers illuminate key aspects of contemporary society and politics This pathbreaking and multi focal book contains a clear introductory statement of the theoretical approach used and concludes with an assessment of the future directions of discourse theory in the social sciences *Dilemma of Our Times* Harold J. Laski, 1968 First Published in 1968 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Crisis of Marxism** Elías J. Palti, 2025-06-09 In this book El as J Palti analyzes the writings of key thinkers who have theorized the present situation of Marxism Perry Anderson Fredric Jameson Ernesto Laclau Slavoj i ek Judith Butler Alain Badiou and Jacques Derrida His aim is to interrogate what appears to be the final crisis of Marxist political tradition from a historical intellectual point of view placing it within a broader framework which is the present crisis of politics at large Yet it also reveals why we cannot even then avoid confronting it stubbornly trying to think of what seems to be unthinkable today namely the idea of an emancipatory horizon Unlike traditional works of political philosophy *The Crisis of Marxism A Historical Intellectual Problem*

does not intend to provide political or philosophical answers to today's dislocation of politics. Instead, it aspires to clarify the nature of the questions that such a situation raises and demonstrates why the current crisis of Marxism contains some fundamental clues for it. Radicalism, Populism, Interventionism. Three Approaches Based on Discourse Theory, A History of International Thought Lucian Ashworth, 2014-01-10. International thought is the product of major political changes over the last few centuries, especially the development of the modern state and the industrialisation of the world economy. While the question of how to deal with strangers from other communities has been a constant throughout human history, it is only in recent centuries that the question of foreign relations and especially imperialism and war have become a matter of urgency for all sectors of society throughout the world. This book provides the first comprehensive overview of the evolution of Western international thought and charts how this evolved into the predominantly Anglophone field of International Relations. Along the way, several myths of the origins of International Relations are explored and exposed: the myth of the peace of Westphalia, the myths of Versailles and the nature of the League of Nations, the realist/idealist Great Debate myth, and the myth of appeasement. Major approaches to the study of international affairs are discussed within their context and on their own terms, rather than being shoehorned into anachronistic paradigms. Written in a clear and accessible style, Ashworth's analysis reveals how historical myths have been used as gatekeeping devices and how a critical re-evaluation of the history of international thought can affect how we see international affairs today. *Colonial Buganda and the End of Empire* Jonathon L. Earle, 2017-08-24. Colonial Buganda was one of the most important and richly documented kingdoms in East Africa. In this book, Jonathon L. Earle offers the first global intellectual history of the Kingdom, using a series of case studies, interviews, and previously inaccessible private archives to offer new insights concerning the multiple narratives used by intellectuals. Where previous studies on literacy in Africa have presupposed sacred or secular categories, Earle argues that activists blurred European epistemologies as they reworked colonial knowledge into vernacular debates about kingship and empire. Furthermore, by presenting Catholic, Muslim, and Protestant histories and political perspectives in conversation with one another, he offers a nuanced picture of the religious and social environment. Through the lives, politics, and historical contexts of these African intellectuals, Earle presents an important argument about the end of empire, making the reader rethink the dynamics of political imagination and historical pluralism in the colonial and postcolonial state. **Laclau** Simon Critchley, Oliver Marchart, 2012-12-06. Laclau: A Critical Reader is the first full-length critical appraisal of Laclau's work and includes contributions from several leading philosophers and theorists. The first section examines Laclau's theory that the contest between universalism and particularism provides much of the philosophical background to political and social struggle, taking up the important place accorded to, amongst others, Hegel and Lacan in Laclau's work. The second section of the book considers what Laclau's radical democracy might look like and reflects on its ethical implications, particularly in relation to Laclau's post-Marxism and thinkers such as Jürgen Habermas. The final section investigates the place of hegemony.

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Normalising Private Military Force Christopher Kearney, 2025-09-03 This book examines the normalization of Private Military and Security Companies (PMSCs) and analyses US media discourse around the Nisour Square incident in Iraq as a pivotal case. States are increasingly relying on PMSCs to meet security needs. As a sign of ongoing normalization, these companies are now increasingly targeted by soft law or self-regulation. Rejecting the common claim that mercenaries have always been with us, this book sets out to analyse the underlying conditions that have allowed PMSCs to emerge in their uniquely contemporary incarnation. Divided into two parts, this book develops a novel poststructuralist framework of analysis to articulate social, political and affective conditions that enabled PMSCs to prevail despite controversy. It draws on and operationalizes the Essex School's logics-based approach while developing it further with corpus linguistics and applies this framework to a large corpus of American mainstream media articles. The volume contributes to efforts aiming to overcome the alleged methodological deficit of discourse analysis while highlighting the importance of making unconsciously held truths visible. This book will be of interest to students of private security companies, military studies, critical security studies and International Relations.

The PKK-Kurdistan Workers' Party's Regional Politics Ali Balci, 2016-11-30 This book presents a theoretical framework to study dissident ethnic movements' imagination of world politics with a special focus on the PKK as a case study. Dissident ethnic movements are not only a challenge to the existing hegemonic power but they also produce an alternative closed society based on different ethnic imagination. Instead of taking the armed PKK movement as a pure resistant, this book approaches contemporary Kurdish nationalism led by the PKK as a counter-hegemonic with a narrative that entails the emergence of a new kind of identity and sense of belonging through which the PKK has been able to exercise its power. This book is an attempt to go beyond resistance-oriented approach, unveiling the two faces of the PKK's representation of world politics, its transformative effect on the Kurds and its exclusionary function towards traditional and alternative Kurdish subjects' institutions.

Discourse, Culture and Organization Tomas Marttila, 2018-09-22 This edited volume brings together leading international researchers from across the social sciences to examine the theoretical premises, methodological options and critical potentials of the Essex School of discourse analysis, founded on the work of Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe. In doing so, it presents a clear picture of a poststructuralist and post-foundational research program to postdisciplinary discourse research. Divided into three parts, it begins by elaborating the ontological, theoretical and methodological foundations of the Essex School's approach to discourse analysis. The second part provides empirical case studies showing how the Essex School research program informs and instructs empirical discourse research. In the concluding third part, authors explain how and with what possible consequences this strand of discourse research contributes to social practices of

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Welcome to the Jungle Kobena Mercer, 2013-09-13 *Welcome to the Jungle* brings a black British perspective to the critical reading of a wide range of cultural texts events and experiences arising from volatile transformations in the politics of ethnicity sexuality and race during the 1980s The ten essays collected here examine new forms of cultural expression in black film photography and visual art emerging with a new generation of black British artists and interprets this prolific creativity within a sociological framework that reveals fresh perspectives on the bewildering complexity of identity and diversity in an era of postmodernity Kobena Mercer documents a wealth of insights opened up by the overlapping of Asian African and Caribbean cultures that constitute Black Britain as a unique domain of diaspora

Populist Discourse Yannis Stavrakakis, 2024-04-26 *Populist Discourse* Recasting Populism Research offers a refreshingly innovative discourse theory perspective on populist phenomena Reading this book will help you familiarize yourself with the historical genealogy of significant populist phenomena from the end of the 19th century onwards and with the main conceptual theoretical accounts established to analyse them Mainstream conceptualizations of populism in both academia and public discourse are critically discussed in order to map new promising avenues for research Inspired by the works of Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe the book addresses current challenges within populism research and highlights the new directions that a conceptually nuanced theoretically rigorous and historically informed discursive orientation can contribute to the contemporary study of populism Without sacrificing attention to detail strong bibliographical support and a focus on the future development of populism research *Populist Discourse* is written in accessible language to engage populism scholars advanced undergraduates and graduate level students within the field of political science Due to its interdisciplinary character it will also appeal to readers associated with various politically informed area studies and the broader field of ideology and discourse analysis

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Persuasion and Compulsion in Democracy Jacquelyn Kegley, Krzysztof Piotr Skowronski, 2013-01-25 This collection of essays focuses on the roles that coercion and persuasion should play in contemporary democratic political systems or societies A number of the authors advocate new approaches to this question offering various critiques of the dominant classical liberalism views of political justification freedom tolerance and the

political subject A major concern is with the conversational character of democracy Given the problematic and ambiguous status of the many differences present in contemporary society the authors seek to alert us to the danger that an emphasis on reasonable consensus will conceal exclusion in practice of some contending positions The voices of vulnerable peoples can be unconsciously or even deliberately silenced by various institutional processes and operating procedures and a strong media influence can change the tenor of conversations and even lead to deception To counter these factors a number of the essays in differing ways urge the fostering of local community conversations or democratic agoras so that democratic debate and conversation might maintain the vitality necessary to a strong democratic system

Overcoming Exploitation and Externalisation Friederike Habermann, 2023-12-15 Advancing an intersectional theory of hegemony this book shows how various power relations interact through capitalist structures of othering Going beyond the usual critiques of capitalism it analyses the market itself as a principal cause of various forms of externalisation and domination The book therefore calls for a dismantling of the market and its competitive economic structures through a transformation of the economy from below greater democratisation not least for the empowerment of suppressed identities and the creation of commons as spaces based on inclusion rather than exclusion In doing so Overcoming Exploitation and Externalisation argues that co operative possibilities can emerge for the transformation of ourselves and our society It will therefore appeal to scholars and students of social and political theory with interests in the commons and alternatives to capitalism

Critical theory and demagogic populism Paul K. Jones, 2020-11-03 Populism is a powerful force today but its full scope has eluded the analytical tools of both orthodox and heterodox populism studies This book provides a valuable alternative perspective It reconstructs in detail for the first time the sociological analyses of US demagogues by members of the Frankfurt School and compares these with contemporary approaches Modern demagoguery emerges as a key under researched feature of populism since populist movements whether left or right are highly susceptible to demagogic capture The book also details the culture industry s populist contradictions including its role as an incubator of modern demagogues from the 1930s through to today s social media and Trumpian psychotechnics Featuring a previously unpublished text by Adorno on modern demagoguery as an appendix it will be of interest to researchers and students in critical theory sociology politics German studies philosophy and history of ideas as well as all those concerned about the rise of demagogic populism today

The Dialogue of Negation Jeremy Lester, 2000-04-20 The dialogue between large elements of the Western and the Soviet Russian left has all too often been one of negation rather than affirmation The Dialogue of Negation pursues this argument and examines the conceptual and strategic richness of hegemony providing an overview of the key debates which have shaped its historical development Jeremy Lester situates the modern evolution of hegemony within an East West dimension and focuses in particular on the deep seated difficulties and incompatibilities of much of this interaction Lester offers a defence of Gramsci s understanding of hegemony as a key element of the revolutionary class struggle He acknowledges Gramsci s own disputes within the

Marxist domain and celebrates the theoretical and practical legacy he bequeathed to those who continue the struggle to replace capitalism with socialism. Lester provides a critical defence of modernity against the challenge of postmodernity, arguing that it is only within the parameters of modernity that a meaningful form of socialism can succeed. He seeks to highlight the inconsistencies and illogicalities of those theorists who see the transition to some kind of postmodern condition as offering new possibilities for the transcendence of capitalism.

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