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Spheres of Justice Michael Walzer, 1983-01

Justice as Equality Anna Kasafi Perkins, 2010 *Justice as Equality* makes a unique contribution to the philosophical and intellectual tradition of the English speaking Caribbean by exploring the theory of justice underpinning the life work and writings of former Prime Minister of Jamaica and renowned Third World Statesman the late Michael Manley 1924-1997 Manley's singular Caribbean vision of justice was forged in a post colonial context that he described as being too radically disfigured by inequalities to be improved by mere tinkering This book posits that equality has become unfashionable in social analysis and contemporary politics in part due to the increased significance of values such as identity diversity and difference in tandem with a misunderstanding of the concept of equality It argues for a reclaiming of a multi faceted and complex way of understanding equality in light of Manley's thought Through an engagement with the norms of justice developed within the Catholic social teaching tradition this book examines clarifies and deepens Manley's Caribbean account of justice as equality Manley's theory is a deeply relational theory one of justice and equality that roots fundamental human equality in the relationship to divine transcendence It calls for the dismantling of all relationships of oppression and domination that result when the fundamental equality of all human beings is disregarded It takes account of the multiple dimensions of the human person and calls a society just when it allows for the flourishing of every member specifically through full participation in the life of the society

Forms of Justice Daniel A. Bell, Avner de-Shalit, 2002-10-28 What is justice Great political philosophers from Plato to Rawls have traditionally argued that there is a single principled answer to this question Challenging this conventional wisdom David Miller theorized that justice can take many different forms In *Forms of Justice* a distinguished group of political philosophers takes Miller's theory as a starting point and debates whether justice takes one form or many Drawing real world implications from theories of justice and examining in depth social justice national justice and global justice this book falls on the cutting edge of the latest developments in political theory Sure to generate debate

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Walzer and Justice: Spheres of Justice in the 2020s J. Toby Reiner, 2025-07-28 The book offers a collection of essays that reinterpret and reimagine Michael Walzer's classic work *Spheres of Justice* as an important contribution to political theorizing about justice in the 2020s It highlights the social democratic nature of Walzer's theory of justice as a significant aid to rethinking egalitarian politics today as well as some of the deeper structural elements of the theory such as Walzer's interpretivism and pluralism As a result it both offers the most wide ranging and up to date account of this important book and rethinks some of the major contributions that it has made to political theory and philosophy Contributors include several senior scholars who are among Walzer's foremost and most long standing interlocutors as well as some of the younger scholars who have done important work in Walzer studies The volume will stand alongside Palgrave Macmillan's *Walzer and War* as a crucial companion to Walzer's other major book *Just and Unjust Wars* **Justice and Egalitarian Relations** Christian Schemmel, 2021-03-05 This book delivers the first comprehensive development of a liberal conception of relational equality as a demand of social justice Liberal egalitarian theories holding that justice requires a form of distributive equality in goods such as resources have been dominant for much of the last 50 years Recently they have been subject to critique by relational egalitarians who hold that the value of equality does not primarily require that people receive equal shares of some good but that they relate as social equals unencumbered by hierarchies of power and social status

From Pluralist to Patriotic Politics Charles Blattberg, 2000-02-03 The moral and political philosophy of pluralism has become increasingly influential To pluralists when values genuinely conflict we should aim to strike an appropriate balance or trade off between them though this means accepting that compromise will be inevitable Politics as a result appears as a thoroughly tragic affair Drawing on a hermeneutical conception of interpretation the author develops an original account of practical reasoning one which assumes that though making compromises in the face of conflicts is indeed often unavoidable there are times when reconciliation as distinct from compromise is feasible For this to be so however citizens must strive to converse and not just negotiate with each other thus fulfilling the good that is at the heart of their shared political community

This is the central message of the patriotic alternative to pluralist politics that the author defends here **Complex Equality and the Court of Justice of the European Union** Richard Lang,2018-07-17 The equality jurisprudence of the Court of Justice of the European Union has long drawn criticism for its almost total reliance on Aristotle's doctrine that likes should be treated like and unlikes unlike As has often been shown this is a blunt tool entrenching assumptions and promoting difference blindness the symptoms of simplicity In this book Richard Lang proposes that the EU's judges complement the Aristotelian test with a new one based on Michael Walzer's theory of Complex Equality and illustrates how analysing allegedly discriminatory acts not in terms of comparisons of the actors involved but rather in terms of distributions and meanings of goods would enable them to reach decisions with new dexterity and to resolve conflicts without sacrificing diversity

Principles of Social Justice David Miller,2001-09-30 Social justice has been the animating ideal of democratic governments throughout the twentieth century Even those who oppose it recognize its potency Yet the meaning of social justice remains obscure and existing theories put forward by political philosophers to explain it have failed to capture the way people in general think about issues of social justice This book develops a new theory David Miller argues that principles of justice must be understood contextually with each principle finding its natural home in a different form of human association Because modern societies are complex the theory of justice must be complex too The three primary components in Miller's scheme are the principles of desert need and equality The book uses empirical research to demonstrate the central role played by these principles in popular conceptions of justice It then offers a close analysis of each concept defending principles of desert and need against a range of critical attacks and exploring instances when justice requires equal distribution and when it does not Finally it argues that social justice understood in this way remains a viable political ideal even in a world characterized by economic globalization and political multiculturalism Accessibly written and drawing upon the resources of both political philosophy and the social sciences this book will appeal to readers with interest in public policy as well as to students of politics philosophy and sociology

Justice as Right Actions Young Kim,2015-10-08 Justice as Right Actions presents an original theory of justice anchored in the analytical philosophical tradition In contrast to many contemporary approaches the theory provides normative guidance rather than focusing solely on political structures and institutions as the question of justice is seen to comprise both a moral inquiry concerned with questions of good and bad right and wrong and a political inquiry concerned with the nature of the polity and how individuals relate to it Presenting a relational account of justice rather than a distributive account the latter so much more prevalent in current studies communications are seen as the key to the theory both in the substantive sense as a discursive method of resolving disputes as well as instrumentally in the transmission of concepts especially values through time Rule oriented in approach justice as right actions attempts to be value neutral acknowledging however an underlying thin theory of the good including concepts of rationality autonomous moral agency equal concern and respect for others as well as plurality of values Its political context

is liberalism with components of negative liberty and equality of concern and respect while underscoring as well the concepts of tolerance and social diversity In this study the original theory of Justice as Right Actions is also contrasted with and situated among contemporary accounts of justice including the most important theoretical works on the topic in the past half century Thus the study also serves as a valuable review and critique of such major contemporary accounts of justice

Language Policy and Linguistic Justice Michele Gazzola,Torsten Templin,Bengt-Arne Wickström,2018-09-03

Language policies are increasingly acknowledged as being a necessary component of many decisions taken in the areas of the labor market education minority languages mobility and social inclusion of migrants They can affect the democratic control of political organizations and they can either entrench or reduce inequalities These are the central topics of this book Economists philosophers political scientists and sociolinguists discuss from an interdisciplinary perspective the distributive socio economic effects of language policies their impact on justice and inequality at the national or international level as well as the connection between language choices and an inclusive access to public services The range of social and economic issues raised by linguistic diversity in contemporary societies is large and this requires new approaches to tackle them This book provides new input to design better more efficient and fair language policies in order to manage linguistic diversity in different areas Topics covered include theoretical models of linguistic justice and linguistic disadvantage the assessment of the socio economic consequences of language policies the evaluation of the costs benefits and degree of inclusion of language planning measures the politics of migrants linguistic integration as well as multilingualism and economic activities These topics are discussed in different contexts including the areas inhabited by linguistic minorities cities receiving migrants and supranational organizations

National Responsibility and Global Justice David Miller,2007-11-22 Steering a middle course between cosmopolitanism and a narrow nationalism the book develops an original theory of global justice that also addresses controversial topics such as immigration and reparations for historic wrongdoing

Michael Walzer on War and Justice Brian Orend,2001-03-01 In Michael Walzer on War and Justice Brian Orend offers the first clear and comprehensive look at Walzer s entire body of work He deals with controversial subjects from bullets blood and bombs to the distribution of money political power and health care and surveys both the national and the international fields of justice This is an important book that provides a thought provoking and critical look at some of the most pressing and controversial topics of our time

Ethical Issues in Poverty Alleviation Helmut P. Gaisbauer,Gottfried Schweiger,Clemens Sedmak,2016-09-23 This book explores the philosophical and in particular ethical issues concerning the conceptualization design and implementation of poverty alleviation measures from the local to the global level It connects these topics with the ongoing debates on social and global justice and asks what an ethical or normative philosophical perspective can add to the economic political and other social science approaches that dominate the main debates on poverty alleviation Divided into four sections the volume examines four areas of concern the relation between human rights and poverty alleviation the

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The Morality of Gay Rights Carlos Ball, 2014-04-08 In *The Morality of Gay Rights* Ball presents a comprehensive exploration of the connection between gay rights and political philosophy He discusses the writing of contemporary political and legal philosophers including Rawls Walzer Nussbaum Sandel Rorty and Dworkin to evaluate how their theoretical frameworks fit the specific gay rights controversies such as same sex marriage and parenting by lesbians and gay men that are part of our nation's political and legal debates

Justice Young Kim, 2018-03-24 The moral inquiry into the nature of justice is often marginalized as contemporary discussions focus primarily on political considerations Yet the need to examine the moral framework of justice is fundamental What is the point of justice after all if not to establish a moral framework for political interactions The question resonates especially when recognizing that no monocultures exist over time and space In examining Plato's thoughts on individual and social morality dikaiosune and Aristotle's focus on individual virtue arete and the pursuit of well being eudaimonia the author proffers foundational resources for today's discussions of justice Moreover he brings this nexus of thought into conversation with theories that have emerged over the centuries such as Kant's concept of due concern and respect individual rights and responsibilities as in Hobbes Locke and J S Mill Thus he engages contemporary disputes of justice including distributive vs relational schemes choice vs chance considerations group rights theories value pluralism the right vs the good as well as international and future justice His inquiry concludes with the provision of a deontological framework set against a liberal political context justice as right actions for further examination of questions of justice

Political Knowledge - Class 11 - English Navneet Singh, Political Knowledge An Introduction Political knowledge encompasses understanding various aspects of politics including government structures political ideologies systems and processes It's essential for citizens to have a grasp of political knowledge to make informed decisions

engage in meaningful discussions and participate effectively in democratic societies Here s a brief introduction to some key components

Government Structures This includes knowledge about different types of government systems such as democracy monarchy dictatorship and the division of power between branches of government like the executive legislative and judicial branches

Political Ideologies Political ideologies are sets of beliefs and values that guide political behaviour and policy preferences Common ideologies include liberalism conservatism socialism and libertarianism Understanding these ideologies helps in comprehending various political debates and positions

Political Systems Different countries have different political systems such as presidential parliamentary or hybrid systems Each system has its own set of rules and institutions governing how power is distributed and exercised

Political Processes This refers to how political decisions are made including the electoral process lawmaking procedures and policy implementation Understanding political processes helps citizens navigate the complexities of governance and advocate for change

International Relations Political knowledge extends beyond domestic politics to include understanding global issues diplomatic relations between countries and international organizations like the United Nations NATO or the World Trade Organization

Political Economy This field explores the relationship between politics and economics including topics such as fiscal policy taxation trade and regulation It s crucial for understanding how government policies impact economic outcomes and social welfare

Media and Politics In today s digital age media plays a significant role in shaping public opinion and influencing political discourse Understanding the role of media in politics including concepts like agenda setting framing and media bias is essential for media literacy and critical thinking

Citizenship and Civic Engagement Political knowledge empowers citizens to actively participate in civic life through activities such as voting advocacy community organizing and holding elected officials accountable

Developing political knowledge is an ongoing process that requires curiosity critical thinking and engagement with diverse perspectives It enables individuals to navigate the complexities of the political landscape contribute to informed decision making and promote a more inclusive and democratic society

Freedom - English Navneet Singh, Freedom Freedom is a concept with diverse interpretations and implications across different contexts disciplines and philosophical traditions At its core freedom refers to the state of being free from constraints oppression or coercion and the ability to act think or speak without undue interference Here are some key aspects and interpretations of freedom

Political Freedom In the political realm freedom often relates to the rights and liberties of individuals within a society It encompasses freedoms such as freedom of speech freedom of religion freedom of assembly and freedom of the press Political freedom is essential for democratic governance and the protection of human rights

Personal Freedom Personal freedom pertains to individual autonomy and self determination It involves the ability to make choices pursue one s interests and live according to one s values without undue interference from others or from the state Personal freedom includes freedom of conscience freedom of association and freedom of movement

Negative and Positive Freedom Philosophers distinguish between negative freedom which is freedom from external

constraints or interference and positive freedom which is the ability to pursue one's goals and fulfil one's potential. Negative freedom is often associated with the absence of coercion or restrictions while positive freedom emphasizes the capacity for self-realization and self-governance.

Social Freedom Social freedom pertains to the collective freedom of groups or communities within society. It involves the ability of marginalized or disadvantaged groups to participate fully in social, economic, and political life without discrimination or systemic barriers. Achieving social freedom often requires addressing structural inequalities and promoting social justice.

Existential Freedom Existential philosophers such as Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir explored the concept of existential freedom, which involves the fundamental freedom to choose one's own existence and give meaning to one's life. Existential freedom emphasizes individual responsibility and the absence of predetermined essence or destiny.

Cultural and Economic Freedom Cultural freedom involves the preservation of cultural identity and the freedom to express one's cultural heritage without suppression or assimilation. Economic freedom relates to the ability to participate in the economy, engage in commerce, and pursue economic opportunities without undue restrictions or inequalities.

Overall, freedom is a complex and multifaceted concept that encompasses various dimensions of human existence, ranging from political and personal freedoms to social, existential, cultural, and economic freedoms. It is a fundamental value that underpins human dignity, individual flourishing, and the pursuit of justice and equality in society.

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