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FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION

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Freedom Of Association University Center For Human Values

Robert Boyd



Freedom Of Association University Center For Human Values:

Freedom of Association Amy Gutmann, 2020-10-06 Americans are joiners They are members of churches fraternal and sororal orders sports leagues community centers parent teacher associations professional associations residential associations literary societies national and international charities and service organizations of seemingly all sorts Social scientists are engaged in a lively argument about whether decreasing proportions of Americans over the past several decades have been joining secondary associations but no one disputes that freedom of association remains a fundamental personal and political value in the United States Nothing Alexis de Tocqueville argued deserves more attention Yet the value and limits of free association in the United States have not received the attention they deserve Why is freedom of association valuable for the lives of individuals What does it contribute to the life of a liberal democracy This volume explores the individual and civic values of associational freedom in a liberal democracy as well as the moral and constitutional limits of claims to associational freedom Beginning with an introductory essay on freedom of association by Amy Gutmann the first part of this timely volume includes essays on individual rights of association by George Kateb Michael Walzer Kent Greenawalt and Nancy Rosenblum and the second part includes essays on civic values of association by Will Kymlicka Yael Tamir Daniel A Bell Sam Fleischacker Alan Ryan and Stuart White *Obligations of Citizenship and Demands of Faith* Nancy L. Rosenblum, Nancy Lipton Rosenblum, 2000-04-24 The writers argue that more room should be made for religion in today's society and how religion's role is seen among the contemporary American public **The Liberal Conscience** Lucas Swaine, 2006 This bold work offers solutions to the seemingly irreconcilable divide between liberal society and theocracy by reasserting the importance of the liberty of conscience and principles of religious toleration **Attention Deficit Democracy** Benjamin Berger, 2011-08-22 Handwringing about political apathy is as old as democracy itself As early as 425 BC the playwright Aristophanes ridiculed his fellow Athenians for gossiping in the market instead of voting In more recent decades calls for greater civic engagement as a democratic cure all have met with widespread agreement But how realistic or helpful is it to expect citizens to devote more attention and energy to politics In *Attention Deficit Democracy* Ben Berger provides a surprising new perspective on the problem of civic engagement challenging idealists who aspire to revolutionize democracies and their citizens but also taking issue with cynics who think that citizens cannot and need not do better Civic engagement has become an unwieldy and confusing catchall Berger argues We should talk instead of political social and moral engagement figuring out which kinds of engagement make democracy work better and how we might promote them Focusing on political engagement and taking Alexis de Tocqueville and Hannah Arendt as his guides Berger identifies ways to achieve the political engagement we want and need without resorting to coercive measures such as compulsory national service or mandatory voting By providing a realistic account of the value of political engagement and practical strategies for improving it while avoiding proposals we can never hope to achieve *Attention Deficit Democracy* makes a persuasive case for

a public philosophy that much of the public can actually endorse **Active and Passive Citizens** Richard Tuck, 2024-04-30

The idea that democracy rests ultimately on majority voting plays remarkably little part in most current theories of democracy. Instead, modern theories stress the importance of deliberation of bodies of rights which constrain democratic legislation or of sortition rather than election as a means of choosing delegates to an assembly. Even when majority voting is defended as it is by the so-called epistemic democrats, it is only as a means to an end rather than an end in and of itself. This would have astonished the early theorists of modern democracy in the 18th century to whom universal suffrage and majoritarian voting were the sole criteria for democratic politics. Based on his Tanner Lectures given at Princeton in 2019, historian of political thought Richard Tuck defends this old view and shows that democratic politics is essentially a matter of individual agency of citizens rather than representation. In making his case, he draws on the distinction the French Revolution-era political thinker Abbé Sieyès made between active citizens, the electorate, and passive citizens, those who enjoyed all other legal rights who could make their views known and who were represented by the institutions of the state. Modern theories of democracy, Tuck argues, have turned us all in this sense effectively into passive citizens, and the time has come for refreshing the idea of a majoritarian democracy and utilizing its full potential as active citizens. As the book is based on the Tanner Lectures, it follows the format of other Tanner Lectures and includes an introduction by Stephen Macedo of the politics department and Center for Human Values at Princeton University. It also includes the comments by the four commentators which immediately followed each of the two lectures: Simone Chambers, University of California, Irvine; John Ferejohn, NYU Law; Melissa Schwarzberg, NYU; and Joshua Cohen, Stanford. All are prominent political theorists. Lastly, the volume includes a substantive response to the commentators by Tuck, which will also address suggestions raised by the reviewers. **Just Words** Mary Kathryn McGowan, 2019

We all know that speech can be harmful. But how? Mary Kate McGowan argues that speech constitutes harm when it enacts a norm that prescribes that harm. She investigates such harms as oppression, subordination, and discrimination in such forms of speech as sexist remarks, racist hate speech, pornography, verbal triggers, and microaggressions. **Private Government** Elizabeth Anderson, 2017-05-15

Why are our workplaces authoritarian private governments, and why can't we see it? One in four American workers says their workplace is a dictatorship. Yet that number probably would be even higher if we recognized most employers for what they are: private governments with sweeping authoritarian power over our lives on duty and off. We normally think of government as something only the state does, yet many of us are governed far more and far more obtrusively by the private government of the workplace. In this provocative and compelling book, Elizabeth Anderson argues that the failure to see this stems from long-standing confusions. These confusions explain why, despite all evidence to the contrary, we still talk as if free markets make workers free and why so many employers advocate less government even while they act as dictators in their businesses. In many workplaces, employers minutely regulate workers' speech, clothing, and manners, leaving them with little privacy and few other rights. And

employers often extend their authority to workers off duty lives Workers can be fired for their political speech recreational activities diet and almost anything else employers care to govern Yet we continue to talk as if early advocates of market society from John Locke and Adam Smith to Thomas Paine and Abraham Lincoln were right when they argued that it would free workers from oppressive authorities That dream was shattered by the Industrial Revolution but the myth endures Private Government offers a better way to talk about the workplace opening up space for discovering how workers can enjoy real freedom Based on the prestigious Tanner Lectures delivered at Princeton University s Center for Human Values Private Government is edited and introduced by Stephen Macedo and includes commentary by cultural critic David Bromwich economist Tyler Cowen historian Ann Hughes and philosopher Niko Kolodny Sex, Preference, and Family David M. Estlund, Martha C. Nussbaum, 1998-06-18 The public furor over issues of same sex marriages gay rights pornography and single parent families has erupted with a passion not seen since the 1960s This book gathers seventeen eminent philosophers and legal scholars who offer commentary on sexuality including sexual behavior sexual orientation and the role of pornography in shaping sexuality on the family including both same sex and single parent families and on the proper role of law in these areas The essayists are all fiercely independent thinkers and offer the reader a range of bold and thought provoking proposals Susan Moller Okin argues for instance that gender ought to be done away with that differences in biological sex ought to have no more social relevance than one s eye color or the length of one s toes and she urges that we look to same sex couples as a model for households and families in a gender free society And Cass Sunstein suggests that the Supreme Court case Loving vs Virginia which overthrew the ban on interracial marriages in Virginia might be a precedent for overturning laws that bar same sex marriage just as Loving overturned miscegenation laws because they were at the service of white supremacy Sunstein shows the laws against same sex marriages and homosexuality are at the service of male supremacy and might also be overturned Of vital importance to anyone interested in sexuality homosexuality gender feminism and the family Sex Preference and the Family both clarifies the current debate and points the way toward a less divisive future

The Lives of Animals J. M. Coetzee, 2016-09-20 The idea of human cruelty to animals so consumes novelist Elizabeth Costello in her later years that she can no longer look another person in the eye humans especially meat eating ones seem to her to be conspirators in a crime of stupefying magnitude taking place on farms and in slaughterhouses factories and laboratories across the world Costello s son a physics professor admires her literary achievements but dreads his mother s lecturing on animal rights at the college where he teaches His colleagues resist her argument that human reason is overrated and that the inability to reason does not diminish the value of life his wife denounces his mother s vegetarianism as a form of moral superiority At the dinner that follows her first lecture the guests confront Costello with a range of sympathetic and skeptical reactions to issues of animal rights touching on broad philosophical anthropological and religious perspectives Painfully for her son Elizabeth Costello seems offensive and flaky but dare he admit it strangely on

target In this landmark book Nobel Prize winning writer J M Coetzee uses fiction to present a powerfully moving discussion of animal rights in all their complexity He draws us into Elizabeth Costello s own sense of mortality her compassion for animals and her alienation from humans even from her own family In his fable presented as a Tanner Lecture sponsored by the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University Coetzee immerses us in a drama reflecting the real life situation at hand a writer delivering a lecture on an emotionally charged issue at a prestigious university Literature philosophy performance and deep human conviction Coetzee brings all these elements into play As in the story of Elizabeth Costello the Tanner Lecture is followed by responses treating the reader to a variety of perspectives delivered by leading thinkers in different fields Coetzee s text is accompanied by an introduction by political philosopher Amy Gutmann and responsive essays by religion scholar Wendy Doniger primatologist Barbara Smuts literary theorist Marjorie Garber and moral philosopher Peter Singer author of Animal Liberation Together the lecture fable and the essays explore the palpable social consequences of uncompromising moral conflict and confrontation

Recognition and Difference Scott Lash, Mike Featherstone, 2002-07-26 Are there any cultural universals left Does multiculturalism inevitably involve a slide into moral relativism This timely and insightful book examines questions of politics and identity in the age of multicultures It draws together the contribution of outstanding contributors such as Fraser Honneth O Neill Bauman Lister Gilroy and De Swann to explore how difference and multiculturalism take on the arguments of universalist humanism The approach taken derives from the traditions of cultural sociology and cultural studies rather than political science and philosophy The book takes seriously the argument that the social bond and recognition are in danger through globalization and deterritorialization It is a major contribution to the emerging debate on the form of post national forms of civil society

Why Trust Science? Naomi Oreskes, 2021-04-06 Why the social character of scientific knowledge makes it trustworthy Are doctors right when they tell us vaccines are safe Should we take climate experts at their word when they warn us about the perils of global warming Why should we trust science when so many of our political leaders don t Naomi Oreskes offers a bold and compelling defense of science revealing why the social character of scientific knowledge is its greatest strength and the greatest reason we can trust it Tracing the history and philosophy of science from the late nineteenth century to today this timely and provocative book features a new preface by Oreskes and critical responses by climate experts Ottmar Edenhofer and Martin Kowarsch political scientist Jon Krosnick philosopher of science Marc Lange and science historian Susan Lindee as well as a foreword by political theorist Stephen Macedo

A Different Kind of Animal Robert Boyd, 2019-11-19 Human beings are a very different kind of animal We have evolved to become the most dominant species on Earth We have a larger geographical range and process more energy than any other creature alive This astonishing transformation is usually explained in terms of cognitive ability people are just smarter than all the rest But in this compelling book Robert Boyd argues that culture our ability to learn from each other has been the essential ingredient of our remarkable success A

Different Kind of Animal demonstrates that while people are smart we are not nearly smart enough to have solved the vast array of problems that confronted our species as it spread across the globe Over the past two million years culture has evolved to enable human populations to accumulate superb local adaptations that no individual could ever have invented on their own It has also made possible the evolution of social norms that allow humans to make common cause with large groups of unrelated individuals a kind of society not seen anywhere else in nature This unique combination of cultural adaptation and large scale cooperation has transformed our species and assured our survival making us the different kind of animal we are today Based on the Tanner Lectures delivered at Princeton University A Different Kind of Animal features challenging responses by biologist H Allen Orr philosopher Kim Sterelny economist Paul Seabright and evolutionary anthropologist Ruth Mace as well as an introduction by Stephen Macedo *Princeton Alumni Weekly* Jesse Lynch Williams, Edwin Mark Norris, 1990 **The Philosophical Review**, 1999 Engaging Privacy and Information Technology in a Digital Age National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on Privacy in the Information Age, 2007-06-28 Privacy is a growing concern in the United States and around the world The spread of the Internet and the seemingly boundaryless options for collecting saving sharing and comparing information trigger consumer worries Online practices of business and government agencies may present new ways to compromise privacy and e commerce and technologies that make a wide range of personal information available to anyone with a Web browser only begin to hint at the possibilities for inappropriate or unwarranted intrusion into our personal lives Engaging Privacy and Information Technology in a Digital Age presents a comprehensive and multidisciplinary examination of privacy in the information age It explores such important concepts as how the threats to privacy evolving how can privacy be protected and how society can balance the interests of individuals businesses and government in ways that promote privacy reasonably and effectively This book seeks to raise awareness of the web of connectedness among the actions one takes and the privacy policies that are enacted and provides a variety of tools and concepts with which debates over privacy can be more fruitfully engaged Engaging Privacy and Information Technology in a Digital Age focuses on three major components affecting notions perceptions and expectations of privacy technological change societal shifts and circumstantial discontinuities This book will be of special interest to anyone interested in understanding why privacy issues are often so intractable **The President Who Would Not Be King** Michael W. McConnell, 2022-02-15 Vital perspectives for the divided Trump era on what the Constitution s framers intended when they defined the extent and limits of presidential power One of the most vexing questions for the framers of the Constitution was how to create a vigorous and independent executive without making him king In today s divided public square presidential power has never been more contested The President Who Would Not Be King cuts through the partisan rancor to reveal what the Constitution really tells us about the powers of the president Michael McConnell provides a comprehensive account of the drafting of presidential powers Because the

framers met behind closed doors and left no records of their deliberations close attention must be given to their successive drafts McConnell shows how the framers worked from a mental list of the powers of the British monarch and consciously decided which powers to strip from the presidency to avoid tyranny He examines each of these powers in turn explaining how they were understood at the time of the founding and goes on to provide a framework for evaluating separation of powers claims distinguishing between powers that are subject to congressional control and those in which the president has full discretion Based on the Tanner Lectures at Princeton University The President Who Would Not Be King restores the original vision of the framers showing how the Constitution restrains the excesses of an imperial presidency while empowering the executive to govern effectively

Capitalism Beyond Mutuality? Subramanian Rangan, 2018-05-11 Our quest for prosperity has produced great output but not always great outcomes The growing list of concerns includes climate and natural capital abuse of wealth and market power economic insecurity gender bias and disparity competitive and immoderate consumption and unhealthful lifestyles Fundamentally when it comes to well being fairness and the scope of our humanity the modern economic system still leaves much to be desired In turn trust in business and the liberal market system a k a capitalism has been declining and regulation has been rising Thankfully a variety of forces civic economic and intellectual have been probing for better alternatives The contributions in this volume coauthored by eminent philosophers social scientists and thoughtful business leaders are submitted in this spirit Mutuality or the exchange of benefits has been established as the prime principle of action and inter action in addressing the chronic dilemma of human interdependence Mutuality is a fundament in the social contract approach and it continues to serve us well But to address more robustly the concerns outlined above we need to conceive a cultural economic system that is anchored on more than mutuality In particular we must help evolve an economic paradigm where mutuality is more systematically complemented by reasoned and elective morality Otherwise the design of the state as protector and buffer between the market and society will remain the central if inadequate remedy The essays in this volume integrate philosophy and social science to outline and explore concrete approaches to these important concerns emanating from business practice and theory

The Content and Context of Hate Speech Michael Herz, Peter Molnar, 2012-04-09 The contributors to this volume consider whether it is possible to establish carefully tailored hate speech policies that are cognizant of the varying traditions histories and values of different countries Throughout there is a strong comparative emphasis with examples and authors drawn from around the world All the authors explore whether or when different cultural and historical settings justify different substantive rules given that such cultural relativism can be used to justify content based restrictions and so endanger freedom of expression Essays address the following questions among others is hate speech in fact so dangerous or harmful to vulnerable minorities or communities as to justify a lower standard of constitutional protection What harms and benefits accrue from laws that criminalize hate speech in particular contexts Are there circumstances in which everyone would agree that hate speech should be criminally

punished What lessons can be learned from international case law *The Political Economy of Civil Society and Human Rights* Gary B. Madison, 2002-09-10 Madison uses the concept of civil society and his distinctive version of communicative rationality to provide a closely argued and robust defence of the neo liberal political and economic tradition Writing with considerable elegance and humour the author draws on the hermeneutical and neo pragmatist traditions and on a diverse range of evidence and discussion mainly concerning transitional economies and societies in Eastern Europe and around the world Providing a systematic analysis of the multi faceted notion of civil society this book shows in detail how the three main orders of civil society the moral cultural the political and the economic constitute spheres of autonomy At the same time it illustrates how these different orders are closely interrelated and interact in a synergetic manner A unique feature of this study is the way in which the author demonstrates how the logic of the various orders of civil society is in a way appropriate to the distinct nature of each order a logic of communicative rationality The work concludes by arguing that the only sure way of achieving international justice is by the construction of civil society world wide *Research Centers Directory* ,2005

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