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## **Liberal Modernism And Democratic Individuality:**

*Liberal Modernism and Democratic Individuality* Austin Sarat, Dana Richard Villa, 1996 For over thirty years George Kateb along with John Rawls the late Judith Shklar and Sir Isaiah Berlin has been one of liberal political theory's most distinctive voices An eloquent spokesman for the moral dimensions of individual rights and constitutional democracy he is a fierce critic of statism and communitarianism and a staunch advocate of individualism in the struggle against all forms of paternalism conformity and group think Kateb's broad concern as a political theorist has been to unveil the cultural moral and existential dimensions of constitutionalism in America The essays in this book are assembled in his honor but they are not only celebratory they pay him homage through their authors effort to understand the fate of democratic individuality in the modern age John Hollander and Cornel West contribute reflections on Kateb as a person and a political theorist Dana Villa Judith Shklar and Thomas Dumm write on political theory and the claims of democratic individuality Democratic individuality and the politics of identity are discussed by Tracy Strong William Connolly Benjamin Barber and Leslie Theile culture sensibility and the self by David Bromwich Helene Keyssar Kim Townsend and George Shulman Democratic individuality and civic action are the subjects of essays by Amy Gutmann Jeffrey Abramson and Austin Sarat

*Strong Liberalism* Jason A. Scorza, 2008 In this age of total war on terrorism many liberals fail to recognize the dangers of adopting the methods of their enemies of meeting propaganda with propaganda cruelty with cruelty and violence with violence Other liberals reject even modest efforts to teach and regulate good citizenship fearing that in doing so they will come to resemble their enemies Can liberal democracy be strengthened and secured without either compromising basic liberal principles or emasculating fundamental liberal purposes The great totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century are gone but the need for strong liberalism has never been more urgent Jason A Scorza argues that liberalism can generate an account of citizenship responsive to such pressing contemporary challenges as political fear political apathy and conformist political membership Strong Liberalism is founded on understanding thoroughly the canonical defenders of liberal democracy John Stuart Mill John Rawls and Judith Shklar moving beyond the thinking of prominent contemporary theorists Stephen Macedo William Galston and Thomas Spragens and parrying the arguments of liberalism's critics Benjamin Barber Michael Sandel and Mary Ann Glendon Scorza imparts a sharp theory of strong liberalism that summons liberal philosophy to the battlefield of the inner life of politics and recalls it to its own essential but often overlooked strengths civic friendship political courage political self reliance civic toleration and political irreverence The theory of strong liberalism accepts that civic strength is rooted in civic pluralism Liberal democracy is best served by the cultivation of multiple examples of good citizenship rather than by the insistence that a single ideal civic character can be identified and universally imposed through civic education

**Liberalism Versus Conservatism** François B. Gérard, 2000 Everyone eschews labels yet we all seem to possess them in the minds of legions of politicians marketers and even the ever peering government We are being targeted daily by flaming

liberals left wing liberals right wing conservatives compassionate conservatives religious conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals and conservatives and of course by neoconservatives and neoliberals The search is on for kindred souls the types who will open their wallets to support whatever it is the hucksters are peddling But what do these concepts mean and do their torchbearers grasp the underlying philosophies or do they care This bibliography lists over hundreds of entries under each category which are then indexed by title an author

*African Democracy* Jonathan O. Chimakonam, Isaiah A. Negedu, 2023-09-21 There are numerous different democratic systems in Africa from the Igbo institutions that date back to the 15th century to Western style democracy introduced by colonial powers But what does democracy really mean for African nations And what effect does it have on the lives of their people This is the first comprehensive examination of the social and political consequences of democracy in Africa Written from an African philosophical perspective leading and emerging scholars explore the impact of democracy in a continent dealing not only with the perennial issues of leadership failure poverty and corruption but also with contemporary global concerns such as immigration digital media and COVID 19 With a focus first and foremost on the African people this pioneering volume investigates how the challenges of democracy as a system affect their lived experience Looking in particular at the sub Sahara it reveals the influence that the failures of democracy have on fundamental needs including allocation of primary resources autonomy welfare free speech and women's rights *African Democracy Impediments Promises and Prospects* gives an unflinching insight into the struggles caused by democratic governance in Africa whilst also crucially pointing to its accomplishments and the future possibilities for African nations

**Encyclopedia of Democratic Thought** Paul Barry Clarke, Joe Foweraker, 2003-12-16 Containing almost 200 entries from accountability to the Westminster model the *Encyclopedia of Democratic Thought* explores all the ideas that matter to democracy past present and future It is destined to become the first port of call for all students teachers and researchers of political science interested in democratic ideas democratic practice and the quality of democratic governance The *Encyclopedia* provides extensive coverage of all the key concepts of democratic thought written by a stellar team of distinguished international contributors The *Encyclopedia* draws on every tradition of democratic thought as well as developing new thinking in order to provide full coverage of the key democratic concepts and engage with their practical implications for the conduct of democratic politics in the world today In this way it brings every kind of democratic thinking to bear on the challenges facing contemporary democracies and on the possibilities of the democratic future The *Encyclopedia* is global in scope and responds in detail to the democratic revolution of recent decades Referring both to the established democratic states of Western Europe North America and Australasia and to the recent democracies of Latin America Eastern and Central Europe Africa and Asia classical democratic concerns are related to new democracies and to important changes in the older democracies Supplemented by full bibliographical information extensive cross referencing and suggestions for further reading the *Encyclopedia of Democratic*

Thought is a unique work of reference combining the expertise of many of the world's leading political scientists, political sociologists and political philosophers. It will be welcomed as an essential resource for both teaching and for independent study and as a solid starting point both for further research and wider exploration. **Community Music** Lee Higgins, 2012-07-09 In *Community Music: In Theory and in Practice* Lee Higgins investigates an interventional approach to music making outside of formal teaching and learning situations. Working with historical, ethnographic and theoretical research, Higgins provides a rich resource for those who practice, advocate, teach or study community music, music education, music therapy, ethnomusicology and community cultural development. **The Multiculturalism of Fear** Jacob T. Levy, 2000-08-17 This vital new liberal account of multiculturalism combines an analysis of the policy dilemmas faced by multiethnic states around the world with a philosophical consideration of multiculturalism and nationalism. Jacob T. Levy boldly argues that liberalism should not be centrally concerned with either preserving or transcending cultural communities, practices and identities. Rather, he contends that liberalism should focus on mitigating evils such as inter-ethnic civil wars and state violence against ethnic minorities. In order for this multiculturalism of fear to be grounded in the realities of ethnic politics and conflict, it must take seriously the importance people place on their ethnic identities and cultural practices without falling into a celebration of cultural belonging. Levy applies his approach to a variety of policy problems, including the regulation of sexist practices inside cultural communities, secession and national self-determination, land rights and customary law, and draws on cases from such diverse states as Australia, Canada, Israel, India, South Africa and the United States. *Hypocrisy and the Politics of Politeness* Jenny Davidson, 2004-05-06 In *Hypocrisy and the Politics of Politeness* Jenny Davidson considers the arguments that define hypocrisy as a moral and political virtue in its own right. She shows that these were arguments that thrived in the medium of eighteenth-century Britain's culture of politeness. In the debate about the balance between truthfulness and politeness, Davidson argues that eighteenth-century writers from Locke to Austen come down firmly on the side of politeness. This is the case even when it is associated with dissimulation or hypocrisy. These writers argue that the open profession of vice is far more dangerous for society than even the most glaring discrepancies between what people say in public and what they do in private. This book explores what happens when controversial arguments in favour of hypocrisy enter the mainstream, making it increasingly hard to tell the difference between hypocrisy and more obviously attractive qualities like modesty, self-control and tact. *A Politics of the Ordinary* Thomas L. Dumm, 1999-07 In *A Politics of the Ordinary* Thomas Dumm dramatizes how everyday life in the United States intersects with and is influenced by the power of events on the one hand and forces of conformity and normalcy on the other. Combining poststructuralist analysis with a sympathetic reading of a strain of American thought that begins with Emerson and culminates in the work of Stanley Cavell, *A Politics of the Ordinary* investigates incidents from everyday life, political spectacles and popular culture. Whether juxtaposing reflections about boredom in rural New Mexico with Emerson's theory of constitutional amendment, Richard

Nixon's letter of resignation with Thoreau's writings to overcome quiet desperation or demonstrating how Disney's Toy Story allegorizes the downsizing of the American white collar work force Dumm's constant concern is to show how the ordinary is the primary source of the democratic political imagination

**Jean Jacques Rousseau** Tracy B. Strong, 2002 Rousseau is most often read either as a theorist of individual authenticity or as a communitarian In this book he is neither Instead Rousseau is understood as a theorist of the common person In Strong's understanding Rousseau's use of common always refers both to that which is common and to that which is ordinary vulgar everyday For Strong Rousseau resonates with Kant Hegel and Marx but he is more modern like Emerson Nietzsche Eitgegenstein and Heidegger Rousseau's democratic individual is an ordinary self paradoxically multiple and not singular In the course of exploring this contention Strong examines Rousseau's fear of authorship though not of authority his understanding of the human his attempt to overcome the scandal that relativism posed for politics and the political importance of sexuality

**Modernity And Consumption: Theory, Politics, And The Public In Singapore And Malaysia** Antonio Leopold Rappa, 2002-03-25 The Enlightenment theorists involved in the public private debate exposed the logical fallacies of theology and the philosophical weaknesses of metaphysics but left little room for understanding contemporary modes of consumption What does it mean to be a consumer in the early 21st century Do modern markets provide real choices for consumers in neoliberal capitalist democracies Or are consumers ironically slaves to their own patterns of consumption Rejecting Habermas conceptualizations in The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere 1991 Rappa offers an examination of modernity and consumption with a non Marxist modernity Resistance theoretical frame mRf He argues that late modernity the ethos experience and consciousness of global and technological transformation today is not about the fusion of public and private spaces Rather modernity and consumption involves the deep penetration of private space by public space to the extent that private space becomes dependent conditional and decrepit The Private has become contingent on the Public Decisions about what to consume no longer reflect the mindful choices of private interest seeking and wealth maximizing individuals but reveal a new kind of public control through foundational images of success failure horror violence and hope

Weimar Thought Peter E. Gordon, John P. McCormick, 2013 A comprehensive look at the intellectual and cultural innovations of the Weimar period During its short lifespan the Weimar Republic 1918-33 witnessed an unprecedented flowering of achievements in many areas including psychology political theory physics philosophy literary and cultural criticism and the arts Leading intellectuals scholars and critics such as Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Ernst Bloch Bertolt Brecht and Martin Heidegger emerged during this time to become the foremost thinkers of the twentieth century Even today the Weimar era remains a vital resource for new intellectual movements In this incomparable collection Weimar Thought presents both the specialist and the general reader a comprehensive guide and unified portrait of the most important innovators themes and trends of this fascinating period The book is divided into four thematic sections law politics and society philosophy theology and science

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**The Urban Lifeworld** Peter Madsen, Richard Plunz, 2005-06-29 This volume of scholarly essays the results of detailed research contributes to our understanding of the cultural role of cities by offering a new approach to the analysis of urban experience

*African Postcolonial Modernity* S. Osha, 2014-09-04 African cultures and politics remain significantly affected by precolonial and postcolonial configurations of modernity as well as hegemonic global systems This project explores Africa's conversation with itself and the rest of the world critiquing universalist notions of democratization

**The Wandering Thought of Hannah Arendt** Hans-Jörg Sigwart, 2016-09-15 This book interprets Hannah Arendt's work as a wandering type of political theory Focusing on the sub text of Arendt's writings which questions how to think adequately in political theory whilst categorically refraining from explicitly investigating meta theoretical questions of epistemology and methodology the book characterizes her theorizing as an oscillating movement between the experiential positions of philosophy and politics and by its distinctly multi contextual perspective In contrast to the not of this world attitude of philosophy the book argues that Arendt's political theory is of this world In contrast to politics it refrains from being at home in any particular part of this world and instead wanders between the multiple horizons of the many different political worlds in time and space The book explores how these two decisive motives of Arendt's theoretical self perception majorly influence her epistemological methodological and normative frame of reference and inspire her understanding of major concepts including politics judgment understanding nature and space

**A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson** Alan M. Levine, Daniel S. Malachuk, 2011-09-16 From before the Civil War until his death in 1882 Ralph Waldo Emerson was renowned and renounced as one of the United States most prominent abolitionists and as a leading visionary of the nation's liberal democratic future Following his death however both Emerson's political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson's antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson is the first collection to evaluate Emerson's political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson's politics A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays by some of the most prominent thinkers ever to write about Emerson Stanley Cavell George Kateb Judith N Shklar and Wilson Carey McWilliams as well as many of today's leading Emerson scholars With an introduction that effectively destroys the pernicious myth about Emerson's apolitical individualism by editors Alan M Levine and Daniel S Malachuk this volume reassesses Emerson's famous theory of self reliance in light of

his antislavery politics demonstrates the importance of transcendentalism to his politics and explores the enduring significance of his thought for liberal democracy Including a substantial bibliography of work on Emerson's politics over the last century *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is an indispensable resource for students of Emerson American literature and American political thought as well as for those who wrestle with the fundamental challenges of democracy and liberalism

**Law and Disagreement** Jeremy Waldron, 1999-03-11 When people disagree about justice and about individual rights how should political decisions be made among them How should they decide about issues like tax policy welfare provision criminal procedure discrimination law hate speech pornography political dissent and the limits of religious toleration The most familiar answer is that these decisions should be made democratically by majority voting among the people or their representatives Often however this answer is qualified by adding providing that the majority decision does not violate individual rights In this book Jeremy Waldron has revisited and thoroughly revised thirteen of his most recent essays He argues that the familiar answer is correct but that the qualification about individual rights is incoherent If rights are the very things we disagree about then we are quarrelling precisely about what that qualification should amount to At best what it means is that disagreements about rights should be resolved by some other procedure for example by majority voting not among the people or their representatives but among judges in a court This proposal although initially attractive seems much less agreeable when we consider that the judges too disagree about rights and they disagree about them along exactly the same lines as the citizens This book offers a comprehensive critique of the idea of the judicial review of legislation The author argues that a belief in rights is not the same as a commitment to a Bill of Rights He shows the flaws and difficulties in many common defences of the democratic character of judicial review And he argues for an alternative approach to the problem of disagreement when disagreements about rights arise the respectful way to resolve them is by decision making among the right holders on a basis that reflects an equal respect for them as the holders of views about rights This respect for ordinary right holders he argues has been sadly lacking in the theories of justice rights and constitutionalism put forward in recent years by philosophers such as John Rawls and Donald Dworkin But the book is not only about judicial review The first tranche of essays is devoted to a theory of legislation a theory which highlights the size the scale and the diversity of modern legislative assemblies Although legislation is often denigrated as a source of law Waldron seeks to restore its tattered dignity He deprecates the tendency to disparage legislatures and argues that such disparagement is often a way of bolstering the legitimacy of the courts as if we had to transform our parliaments into something like the American Congress to justify importing American style judicial reviews *Law and Disagreement* redresses the balances in modern jurisprudence It presents legislation by a representative assembly as a form of law making which is especially apt for a society whose members disagree with one another about fundamental issues of principle for it is a form of law making that does not attempt to conceal the fact that our decisions are made and claim their authority in the midst of not in spite of our political and moral



disagreements This timely rights based defence of majoritarian legislation will be welcomed by scholars of legal and political philosophy throughout the world

*The Trial That Never Ends* Richard J. Golsan, Sarah Misemer, 2017-03-17 The fiftieth anniversary of the Adolf Eichmann trial may have come and gone but in many countries around the world there is a renewed focus on the trial Eichmann himself and the nature of his crimes This increased attention also stimulates scrutiny of Hannah Arendt's influential and controversial work *Eichmann in Jerusalem* The contributors gathered together by Richard J Golsan and Sarah M Misemer in *The Trial That Never Ends* assess the contested legacy of Hannah Arendt's famous book and the issues she raised the banality of evil the possibility of justice in the aftermath of monstrous crimes the right of Israel to kidnap and judge Eichmann and the agency and role of victims The contributors also interrogate Arendt's own ambivalent attitudes towards race and critically interpret the nature of the crimes Eichmann committed in light of newly discovered Nazi documents *The Trial That Never Ends* responds to new scholarship by Deborah Lipstadt Bettina Stangneth and Shoshana Felman and offers rich new ground for historical legal philosophical and psychological speculation

**Democratic Sovereignty** Matthew S. Weinert, 2007-02-12 This new book argues that sovereignty generally defined as the supreme authority in a political community has a neglected democratic dimension that highlights the expansion of substantive individual rights and freedoms at home and abroad Offering an historically based assessment of sovereignty that neither reifies the state nor argues sovereignty and the state are eroding under globalizing processes the book maintains that sovereignty norms have continually changed throughout the history of the sovereign state Matthew Weinert links international legal developments that restrict and coordinate sovereignty practices with an ethical undercurrent in International Relations one such example is the creation of the International Criminal Court in 2002 Drawing on seven additional historical case studies he outlines how campaigns informed by a commitment to the common good or at the very least by opposition to harmful state policies can be and have been efficacious in transforming the normative basis of sovereignty *Democratic Sovereignty* will be of great interest to students working in the fields of sovereignty international history ethics globalization and international relations

*The Cambridge Companion to Hannah Arendt* Dana Villa, 2000-11-30 A distinguished team of contributors examines the primary themes of Arendt's multi-faceted thought

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