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Science at Fordham College at Lincoln Center He has been a long time activist on local and national issues especially nuclear arms control and his op ed pieces on politics have appeared in The New York Times New York Newsday The Nation and The Progressive

Reviving Classical Liberalism Against Populism Nils Karlson,2023-12-30 This open access book by Nils Karlson explores the strategies used by left and right wing populists to make populism intelligible recognizable and contestable It presents a synthesized explanatory model for how populists promote autocratization through the deliberate polarization of society It traces the ideational roots of the core populist ideas and shows that these ideas form a collectivistic identity politics Karlson argues that to fight back requires the revival of liberalism itself by defending and developing the liberal institutions the liberal spirit liberal narratives and liberal statecraft The book also presents and discusses an extensive list of counterstrategies against populism Written within the tradition of political theory and institutional economics this book uses a wide variety of sources including results and analyses from social psychology ethics law and history

Populism's Power Laura Grattan,2016-01-06 Uprisings such as the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street signal a resurgence of populist politics in America pitting the people against the establishment in a struggle over control of democracy In the wake of its conservative capture during the Nixon and Reagan eras and given its increasing ubiquity as a mainstream buzzword of politicians and pundits democratic theorists and activists have been eager to abandon populism to right wing demagogues and mega media spin doctors Decades of liberal scholarship have reinforced this shift turning the term populism into a pejorative in academic and public discourse At best they conclude that populism encourages an empty wish to express a unified popular will beyond the mediating institutions of government at worst it has been described as an antidemocratic temperament prone to fomenting backlash against elites and marginalized groups Populism s Power argues that such routine dismissals of populism reinforce liberalism as the end of democracy Yet as long as democracy remains true to its meaning that is rule by the people democratic theorists and activists must be able to give an account of the people as collective actors Without such an account of the people s power democracy s future seems fixed by the institutions of today s neoliberal managerial states and not by the always changing demographics of those who live within and across their borders Laura Grattan looks at how populism cultivates the aspirations of ordinary people to exercise power over their everyday lives and their collective fate In evaluating competing theories of populism she looks at a range of populist moments from cultural phenomena such as the Chevrolet ad campaign for Our Country Our Truck to the music of Leonard Cohen and historical and contemporary populist movements including nineteenth century Populism the Tea Party broad based community organizing and Occupy Wall Street While she ultimately expresses ambivalence about both populism and democracy she reopens the idea that grassroots movements like the insurgent farmers and laborers New Deal agitators and Civil Rights and New Left actors of US history can play a key role in democratizing power and politics in America

Justificatory Liberalism Gerald F. Gaus,1996 Drawing on current work in epistemology and cognitive psychology this treatise develops a theory of personally

justified belief Building on this it then advances an account of public justification that is more normative and less populist than the views of political liberals **Strong Democracy** Benjamin R. Barber,2003 One of the chosen few an enduring contribution to democratic thought Bruce Ackerman Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science Yale University

Liberal Disorder, States of Exception, and Populist Politics Valur Ingimundarson,Sveinn Jóhannesson,2020-12-20 Liberal democracy is in trouble This volume considers the crosscutting causes and manifestations of the current crisis facing the liberal order Over the last decade liberal democracy has come under mounting pressure in many unanticipated ways In response to seemingly endless crisis conditions governments have turned with alarming frequency to extraordinary emergency powers derogating the rule of law and democratic processes The shifting interconnections between new technologies and public power have raised questions about threats posed to democratic values and norms Finally the liberal order has been challenged by authoritarian and populist forces promoting anti pluralist agendas Adopting a synoptic perspective that puts liberal disorder at the center of its investigation this book uses multiple sources to build a common historical and conceptual framework for understanding major contemporary political currents The contributions weave together historical studies and conceptual analyses of states of exception emergency powers and their links with technological innovations as well as the tension ridden relationship between populism and democracy and its theoretical ideological and practical implications The book will be of interest to scholars and students of a number of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences history political science philosophy constitutional and international law sociology cultural studies anthropology and economics **Against Symbolic Liberalism** Sari Hanafi,2025-08-14 In an era of deepening polarization Sari Hanafi examines how social scientists often reproduce the very injustices they seek to challenge taking entrenched positions while dismissing alternative perspectives He introduces the concept of symbolic liberalism a

contradiction in which individuals espouse classical liberal principles yet act in politically illiberal ways This he argues has exacerbated the pathologies of late modernity authoritarianism economic precarity and environmental destruction now all unfolding in a climate where reasonable debate seems increasingly impossible Examining key flashpoints of contemporary polarization Hanafi critiques how symbolic liberalism inflates the universality of rights while simultaneously narrowing the space for dialogue Rather than this rigid ideological stance he calls for a dialogical turn a renewed public sphere where diverse conceptions of the common good engage in genuine conversation Blending political and moral philosophy with sociological critique Hanafi offers a path forward in an age when intellectual exchange is more necessary yet also more imperilled than ever Against Symbolic Liberalism is not just a critique of polarization but a critical and impassioned call to reclaim meaningful intellectual discourse **The Revolving Masses** Brendon Westler,2024-06-18 Jos Ortega y Gasset 1883 1955 was a Spanish philosopher and essayist best known for The Revolt of the Masses first translated into English in 1932 In it Ortega critiques a populist deformation of democracy by the rise of a mass mentality characterized by selfishness a lack of

curiosity and a general indifference to the opinions and attitudes of others However as Brendon Westler makes clear we need to look beyond Ortega s arguments about populism and democracy in his most famous work to recover the philosopher s expansive political outlook and to identify his valuable contributions to the history and advancement of liberalism Westler s book reconstructs Ortega s political theory underscoring its distinctive historical origins as well as the ways in which it might be instructive to us today Through an exploration of works less familiar to an English speaking audience such as *Concord and Liberty* *Vieja y nueva política* *De Europa meditatio* *Quaedam* and *Democracia morbosa* combined with a sensitivity to larger social and political ideas circulating within Spain *The Revolt of the Masses* traces the contours of Ortega s approach to politics Westler argues that reading texts written over the course of the philosopher s entire career in combination with *The Revolt of the Masses* offers a more complete picture of Ortega s political thought one that advocates for a liberal ethos as an answer to populism and promotes both individual freedom and the preservation of community bonds As *The Revolt of the Masses* shows Ortega was above all a philosopher who reflected on what it would take for people of differing beliefs to live together His unique conception of liberalism grounded in the Spanish tradition not only emphasizes pluralism and diversity of thought and institutions but also serves as a potential antidote to the populism of our present moment *Public Governance and the Classical-Liberal Perspective* Paul Dragos Aligica, Peter J. Boettke, Vlad Tarko, 2019-05-01 Classical liberalism entails not only a theory about the scope of government and its relationship with the market but also a distinct view about how government should operate within its proper domain of public choices in non market settings Building on the political economy principles underpinning the works of diverse authors such as Friedrich Hayek James Buchanan and Vincent and Elinor Ostrom this book challenges the technocratic epistocratic perspective in which social goals are defined by an aggregated social function and experts simply provide the means to attain them The authors argue that individualism freedom of choice and freedom of association have deep implications on how we design manage and assess our public governance arrangements The book examines the knowledge and incentive problems associated with bureaucratic public administration while contrasting it with democratic governance Aligica Boettke and Tarko argue that the focus should be on the diversity of opinions in any society regarding what should be done and on the design of democratic and polycentric institutions capable of limiting social conflicts and satisfying the preferences of as many people as possible They thus fill a large gap in the literature the public discourse and the ways decision makers understand the nature and administration of the public sector **Public Epistemic Authority** Johann Moritz Laux, 2022-06-29 Inter and supranational courts derive their legitimacy partly from an institutional comparison judges legal expertise and the quality of judicial procedures justify a court s claim to authority towards other branches of government and other courts with overlapping jurisdiction To provide a benchmark for assessing judicial outcomes that is compatible with democratic commitments Johann Laux suggests a new normative category Public Epistemic Authority PEA It builds on the mechanisms behind theories of collective intelligence and empirical research on judicial

decision making PEA tracks judges collective ability to reliably identify breaches of law It focuses on cognitive tasks in adjudication The author applies PEA to the Court of Justice of the European Union and offers suggestions for improving its institutional design *The Economics of Transparency in Politics* Gianluigi Galeotti, Ronald Wintrobe, 2017-05-15 The purpose of this book is to formulate economic models of the advantages and costs of transparency in various areas of public sector activity and to assess what level of obfuscation in politics is rational The chapters are arranged in four parts Part 1 is concerned with the manifestations of transparency and obfuscation in domestic democratic settings whilst Part 2 deals with the same realities but in an international context Part 3 looks at corruption and Part 4 considers some of the implications of transparency and obfuscation for the working of governments and the formulation of public policies **21st Century**

Political Science: A Reference Handbook John T Ishiyama, Marijke Breuning, 2011 Offering full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within political science this reference handbook includes entries on topics from theory and methodology to international relations and institutions *Liberal Democracy in Crisis* Alen Toplišek, 2018-09-12 This book rethinks resistance against neoliberalism in the context of the crisis of Western liberal democracy and the rise of new radical left parties in Europe Drawing upon a wide range of methodological approaches in contemporary political and social theory it explores how the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis represents the opening of possibilities for resistance and examines the structural hurdles facing radical politics in effectively challenging neoliberalism The author challenges the dominant conceptions of democratic politics by critically interrogating the role of liberalism in the depoliticisation of governing and the neoliberal restructuring of the democratic role of the state The trajectory of new radical left parties in Slovenia Greece and Spain is used to demonstrate the need to overcome the binary divide between institutional politics and resistance in radical political theory and practice **Democracy Defended** Gerry Mackie, 2003-11-27 Table of contents **Faith in**

Democracy Fabrizio Elefante, 2008 Populist mediatic democracy is totalitarianism compatible with democracy The irreducibility of intellectuals to masses is the disjunctive element or function of the totalitarian mental field This is in brief the path that awaits the reader an instructive at times even painful journey through our cultural koine which gradually proves to be an economic koine monopolized and debased by publicity and consensus logic The form of democracy that we are experiencing today is mediatic a form unknown in the past but now in need of fresh criticism and as a result foreign to theoretical developments of former centuries The Greek etymon power of the people has no longer value It is replaced by power of the media which is at the same time an area of discussion and social interaction The principle of majority peculiar to democracy becomes the instrumentum regni of mediatic power a fictitious majority earned from TV shares is presented according to the canons of democratic rhetoric and commercial logic takes over democratic rhetoric Consumption is democratic expression discourse is aristocratic privilege imaginary gratification and the resumption of illiteracy spurred on by spectacular society The only option available to augment democracy consists in reducing the asymmetry of knowledge

among citizens until we allow democratic participation only to those who will have the necessary cultural qualifications Democratic form debased and turned clownish by business and populist folklore will be able to recover vital lymph through the work of its artists through the drafting of new forms of relationship between the proper and the common With a literary style that resembles both that of Heraclitus and Debord this book captivates draws enthusiasm demoralizes and destructures cliches in which we are immersed thus revealing at the same time new paths of enquiry so we can give meaning to our lives of individuals belonging to a community *Democratic Justice and the Social Contract* Albert Weale, 2013-08-15 This book offers a theory of democratic justice According to the theory justice emerges from collective agreement among political associates who enjoy approximate equality of power Such situations can be seen as social contracts and we find an empirical model for social contracts in the examples of successful common property resource regimes In these regimes participants craft collective rules of access to the means of production on an equal basis and producers are entitled to the full fruits of their labour To interpret this theoretically an account of practical rationality in terms of individual and public deliberation is required In tracing the move from small scale to large scale societies three important transformations become apparent in political institutions in the economy and in the functions of the household All are relevant to the understanding of justice In great societies representative parties making policy and law in shifting coalitions in parliaments elected by proportional representation exemplify political equality and so instance one form of democratic justice In the economy corporate hierarchies modify the full fruits principles not always in the direction of justice Redistribution is justified as a means of smoothing income across the life cycle rather than by appeal to economies of scale or a simple principle of need The sense of democratic justice requires commitment to the maintenance of those institutions that protect common interests whilst acknowledging where there are differences of interest This sense of democratic justice needs to be upheld by effective governance

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