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Toleration and Its Limits Melissa S. Williams, Jeremy Waldron, 2008-03-01 Toleration has a rich tradition in Western political philosophy It is after all one of the defining topics of political philosophy historically pivotal in the development of modern liberalism prominent in the writings of such canonical figures as John Locke and John Stuart Mill and central to our understanding of the idea of a society in which individuals have the right to live their own lives by their own values left alone by the state so long as they respect the similar interests of others Toleration and Its Limits the latest addition to the NOMOS series explores the philosophical nuances of the concept of toleration and its scope in contemporary liberal democratic societies Editors Melissa S Williams and Jeremy Waldron carefully compiled essays that address the tradition's key historical figures its role in the development and evolution of Western political theory its relation to morality liberalism and identity and its limits and dangers Contributors Lawrence A Alexander Kathryn Abrams Wendy Brown Ingrid Creppell Noah Feldman Rainer Forst David Heyd Glyn Morgan Glen Newey Michael A Rosenthal Andrew Sabl Steven D Smith and Alex Tuckness

Radical History Review: Volume 71, Liberalism and the Left Rhr Collective, Radical History Review Collective, 1999-02-13 This issue embodies the journal's recent move toward a more overtly political discussion of historical topics

The Dark Side of the Left Richard J. Ellis, 1998 Political correctness idealizing the oppressed and an affinity for authoritarian and charismatic leaders are all parts of what Ellis calls the dark side of the left

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 to 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 *Reconstituting the Global Liberal Order* Kanishka Jayasuriya, 2006-02-01 The events of September 11 2001 were a significant watershed in the emerging global order However the nature and consequences of this changing global order remain unclear This book argues that this new order is as much the result of issues relating to the evolving methods and forms of governance as of the new role and position of the United States in the world system Using an innovative framework derived from the work of Carl Schmitt Kanishka Jayasuriya explores the nexus between domestic political and constitutional structures and the global order and examines how the post war framework of international liberalism is crumbling under the new pressures of globalization As well as looking at the implications of 9 11 for the global order this new study relates the events of 9 11 to the deep transformations of the post war global order emphasizes the importance of the rise of the new regulatory state examines the new politics of fear in liberal democracies including the US UK and Australia studies the appropriation of the language of the left by conservative forces explores the illiberal outcomes of actions undertaken in the name of liberalism This unique and timely study will be of great interest to students and researchers of international political economy globalization and international political theory

Mill on Democracy Nadia Urbinati, 2002-09 Despite John Stuart Mill s widely respected contributions to philosophy and political economy his work on political philosophy has received a much more mixed response Some critics have even charged that Mill s liberalism was part of a political project to restrain rather than foster democracy Redirecting attention to Mill as a political thinker Nadia Urbinati argues that this claim misrepresents Mill s thinking Although he did not elaborate a theory of democracy Mill did devise new avenues of democratic participation in government that could absorb the transformation of politics engendered by the institution of representation More generally Urbinati assesses Mill s contribution to modern democratic theory by critiquing the dominant two liberties narrative that has shaped Mill scholarship over the last several decades As Urbinati shows neither Isaiah Berlin s theory of negative and positive freedom nor Quentin Skinner s theory of liberty as freedom from domination adequately captures Mill s notion of political theory Drawing on Mill s often overlooked writings on ancient Greece Urbinati shows that Mill saw the ideal representative government as a polis of the moderns a metamorphosis of the unique features of the Athenian polis the deliberative character of its institutions and politics the Socratic ethos and the cooperative implications of political agonism and dissent The ancient Greeks Urbinati shows and Athenians in particular are the key to understanding Mill s contribution to modern democratic theory and the theory of political liberty Urbinati concludes by demonstrating the importance of Mill s deliberative model of politics to the contemporary debate on liberal and republican views of liberty Her fresh and persuasive approach not only clarifies Mill s political ideas but also illustrates how they can help enrich our contemporary understanding of democracy **Knowledge &**

Power in the Global Economy David Gabbard,2017-07-05 Advancing a three fold political agenda this volume illuminates how the meanings assigned to a whole vocabulary of words and phrases frequently used to discuss the role and reform of U S public schools reflect an essentially economic view of the world contends that education or educational reform conducted under an economized worldview will only intensify the effects of the colonial relations of political and economic domination that it breeds at home and abroad and offers a set of alternative concepts and meanings for reformulating the role of U S public schools and for considering the implications of such a reformulation more generally for the underlying premises of all human relationships and activities Toward these ends the authors in Part I critically examine many of the most commonly used terms within the rhetoric of educational reform since the early 1980s and before Part II links today s economized worldview to curricular and instructional issues These essays are especially important for comprehending how the organization of school curriculum privileges those disciplines deemed most central to market expansion math and science and how the political centrality of the economic sphere influences the nature of the knowledge presented in specific content areas Given that language constrains as well as advances human thought the twin tasks of de economizing education and decolonizing society will require a vocabulary that transcends the familiar terminologies addressed in Parts I and II The entries in Part III cultivate the beginnings of such a vocabulary as the authors elucidate innovative concepts which they view as central to the creation of truly alternative educational visions and practices Political Advocacy and Its Interested Citizens Matthew Dean Hindman,2018-10-02 Advocates representing historically disadvantaged groups have long understood the need for strong public relations effective fundraising and robust channels of communication with the communities that they serve Yet the neoliberal era and its infusion of money into the political arena have deepened these imperatives thus adding new financial hurdles to the long list of obstacles facing minority communities To respond to these challenges a professionalized nonprofit model of political advocacy has steadily gained traction In many cases advocacy organizations sought to harness and redirect the radical verve that characterized the protest movements of the 1960s into pragmatic state sanctioned approaches to political engagement In Political Advocacy and Its Interested Citizens Matthew Dean Hindman looks at how and why contemporary political advocacy groups have transformed social movements and their participants Looking to LGBT political movements as an exemplary case study Hindman explores the advocacy explosion in the United States and its impact on how advocates encourage citizens to understand their role in the political process He argues that current advocacy groups encourage members of the LGBT community to view themselves as stakeholders in a common struggle for political incorporation In doing so however they often overshadow more imaginative and transformational approaches that could unsettle and challenge straight society and its prevailing political and sexual norms Advocacy groups carved out a space within a neoliberalizing political process that enabled them to instruct their members followers and constituents on serving effectively as industrious political claimants Political Advocacy and Its Interested Citizens thus sheds

light on grassroots politics as it is practiced in present day America and offers a compelling and original analysis of the ways in which neoliberalism challenges citizens to participate as consumers and investors in the advocacy marketplace *The Revolutions of 1989* Vladimir Tismaneanu, 2005-07-28 *The Revolutions of 1989* is a collection of both classic and recent articles examining the causes and consequences of the collapse of communism in East and Central Europe the most important event in recent world history It includes discussion of the economic political and social nature of revolutions the role of dissidents and civil society in encouraging the breakdown of eastern European communist regimes comparisons with other revolutions the extent of the collapse of Leninist regimes in East Central Europe European historians scholars and students will want to make this an integral part of their studies **The Political Theory of Liberal Socialism** Matthew McManus, 2024-11-22 McManus presents a comprehensive guide to the liberal socialist tradition stretching from Mary Wollstonecraft and Thomas Paine through John Stuart Mill to Irving Howe John Rawls and Charles Mills Providing a comprehensive critical genealogy of liberal socialism from a sympathetic but critical standpoint McManus traces its core to the Revolutionary period that catalyzed major divisions in liberal political theory to the French Revolution that saw the emergence of writers like Mary Wollstonecraft and Thomas Paine who argued that liberal principles could only be inadequately instantiated in a society with high levels of material and social inequality to John Stuart Mill the first major thinker who declared himself a liberal and a socialist and who made major contributions to both traditions through his efforts to synthesize and conciliate them McManus argues for liberal socialism as a political theory which could truly secure equality and liberty for all An essential book on the tradition of liberal socialism for students researchers and scholars of political science and humanities *Contractualism and Citizenship* Terry Carney, Gaby Ramia, Anna Yeatman, 2001 *Contractualism and Citizenship* is a special issue Volume 18 No 2 of the journal *Law in Context* The contents are listed below You can read the abstract for each chapter by clicking on its title You can purchase a single copy of this issue through this page or subscribe to the journal from the journal page **The Democratic Moment** Xolela Mangcu, 2009 *The Democratic Moment* is among other things a look at the mass forces that swept Jacob Zuma to power in South Africa in 2009 and put an end to the elite politics of the Thabo Mbeki era Trenchant and provocative Xolela Mangcu looks at the new configuration of power in South Africa and in the process illuminates such topics as the new black elite with particular attention to institutions such as the political opposition the courts and the media This is a book that will stimulate ideas provoke discussion create controversy and help to understand where South Africa stands as a society and a nation **The Virtues of Liberalism** Kloppenberg, 2000 This spirited analysis and defense of American liberalism demonstrates the complex and rich traditions of political economic and social discourse that have informed American democratic culture from the seventeenth century to the present *The Virtues of Liberalism* provides a convincing response to critics both right and left Against conservatives outside the academy who oppose liberalism because they equate it with license James T Kloppenberg uncovers ample evidence of

American republicans and liberal democrats commitments to ethical and religious ideals and their awareness of the difficult choices involved in promoting virtue in a culturally diverse nation Against radical academic critics who reject liberalism because they equate it with Enlightenment reason and individual property holding Kloppenberg shows the historical roots of American liberals dual commitments to diversity manifested in institutions designed to facilitate deliberative democracy and to government regulations of property and market exchange in accordance with the public good In contrast to prevailing tendencies to simplify and distort American liberalism Kloppenberg shows how the multifaceted virtues of liberalism have inspired theorists and reformers from Thomas Jefferson and James Madison through Jane Addams and John Dewey to Martin Luther King Jr and then explains how these virtues persist in the work of some liberal democrats today Endorsing the efforts of such neo progressive and communitarian theorists and journalists as Michael Walzer Jane Mansbridge Michael Sandel and E J Dionne Kloppenberg also offers a more acute analysis of the historical development of American liberalism and of the complex reasons why it has been transformed and made more vulnerable in recent decades An intelligent coherent and persuasive canvas that stretches from the Enlightenment to the American Revolution from Tocqueville s observations to the New Deal s social programs and from the right to worship freely to the idea of ethical responsibility this book is a valuable contribution to historical scholarship and to contemporary political and cultural debates

Performative Democracy

Elzbieta Matynia, 2015-12-03 fresh appreciation of the events of 1989 as we approach their 20th anniversary in 2009 Performative Democracy explores a potential in political life that easily escapes theorists the indigenously inspired enacting of democracy by citizens Written by one who experienced an emerging public sphere within Communist Poland the book seeks to identify the conditions for performativity performing politics in public life It examines a broad spectrum of cultural social and political initiatives that facilitated the non violent transformation of an autocratic environment into a democratic one Examples of performativity range from experimental student theater through the engaged political thinking of dissident Adam Michnik the alternative culture and the Solidarity movement to the drama of the Round Table Talks and their striking parallels in South Africa and finally the post 1989 efforts of feminist groups and women artists to defend the recently won right of free public discourse The book argues that performative democracy with its improvisational mode and imaginative solutions deserves a legitimate place in our broader reflections on democracy Matynia describes how two apparent miracles of recent history that communism in Poland was brought down without violence and that apartheid in South Africa was ended without a bloodbath were the results of hard work and a new approach to change that she calls performative democracy Matynia reveals amazing parallels between the drama of Poland s Round Table Talks in 1989 and the Truth Commissions in South Africa in 1994 Matynia describes how experimental student theater groups though subsidized by a totalitarian regime afraid of any authentic public life created little pockets of public space for free and meaningful expression that were augmented by uncensored underground publishing and further expanded by the Solidarity movement into a democratic

society within the totalitarian state Matynia describes in a personal way how in the 1970s student theater groups planted the seeds of an authentic public sphere how underground publishers nurtured freedom of expression and social criticism and how after democratic elections women artists in the 1990s fought to sustain the newly won right to free public discourse Matynia traces in vivid human terms the democratic aspirations and practices that led to democratic change in Poland but went largely unnoticed by western media and policymakers

Fear Corey Robin, 2004-10-01 For many commentators September 11 inaugurated a new era of fear But as Corey Robin shows in his unsettling tour of the Western imagination the first intellectual history of its kind fear has shaped our politics and culture since time immemorial From the Garden of Eden to the Gulag Archipelago to today's headlines Robin traces our growing fascination with political danger and disaster As our faith in positive political principles recedes he argues we turn to fear as the justifying language of public life We may not know the good but we do know the bad So we cling to fear abandoning the quest for justice equality and freedom But as fear becomes our intimate we understand it less In a startling reexamination of fear's greatest modern interpreters Hobbes Montesquieu Tocqueville and Arendt Robin finds that writers since the eighteenth century have systematically obscured fear's political dimensions diverting attention from the public and private authorities who sponsor and benefit from it For fear Robin insists is an exemplary instrument of repression in the public and private sector Nowhere is this politically repressive fear and its evasion more evident than in contemporary America In his final chapters Robin accuses our leading scholars and critics of ignoring Fear American Style which as he shows is the fruit of our most prized inheritances the Constitution and the free market With danger playing an increasing role in our daily lives and justifying a growing number of government policies Robin's Fear offers a bracing and necessary antidote to our contemporary culture of fear

The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of inequality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute

American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development

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