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exacerbates Engaging a diverse range of thinkers from Friedrich Hayek Michel Foucault Hesiod and Immanuel Kant to Voltaire Terrence Deacon Friedrich Nietzsche and Alfred North Whitehead Connolly brings the sense of fragility alive as he rethinks the idea of freedom Urging the Left not to abandon the state but to reclaim it he also explores scales of politics below and beyond the state The contemporary response to fragility requires a militant pluralist assemblage composed of those sharing affinities of spirituality across differences of creed class gender sexual orientation and ethnicity Pluralism William E. Connolly, 2005-09-16 Prominent political theorist defends democratic pluralism as a political stance The Democratic Predicament Jyotirmaya Tripathy, Sudarsan Padmanabhan, 2014-03-14 Both India and Europe have been undergoing a difficult process of negotiating cultural religious and ethnic diversity within their democratic frameworks In fact recent incidents of xenophobic backlash against multiculturalism and minority communities in Europe as well as myriad movements for constitutional recognition of castes tribes and languages and the emergence of Islamophobic terror in India question the conventional idea of democracy as the idyllic preserver of diversity This volume contests the simplistic connection between democracy and diversity by proposing that democracy in fact produces sediments and reinforces cultural heterogeneity It argues that in democratic polities disparate cultural practices are often converted into identity categories with disturbing implications for national identity constitutionalism political governance and citizenship While mobilizations on the plank of cultural differences are typically viewed as being born in undemocratic spaces with little toleration for diversity they also find fertile soil in democracy insofar as democracy celebrates diversity and allows cultural dissent to thrive Such dissent while essential for democracy has difficult consequences Examining the fundamental conflict between constructions of particular cultural identities and mandates of a unifying democratic ethos the book brings forth the complexities underlying the politics of identity recognition and national integration In making a radical intervention in the discourse this volume offers a critique of existing paradigms of multiculturalism It will interest scholars and students of political science sociology and postcolonial and comparative studies Reconstructing Human Rights Joe Hoover, 2016-05-27 We live in a human rights world The language of human rights claims and numerous human rights institutions shape almost all aspects of our political lives yet we struggle to know how to judge this development Scholars give us good reason to be both supportive and sceptical of the universal claims that human rights enable alternatively suggesting that they are pillars of cross cultural understanding of justice or the ideological justification of a violent and exclusionary global order All too often however our evaluations of our human rights world are not based on sustained consideration of their complex ambiguous and often contradictory consequences Reconstructing Human Rights argues that human rights are only as good as the ends they help us realise We must attend to what ethical principles actually do in the world to know their value So for human rights we need to consider how the identity of humanity and the concept of rights shape our thinking structure our political activity and contribute to social change Reconstructing Human Rights defends

human rights as a tool that should enable us to challenge political authority and established constellations of political membership by making new claims possible Human rights mobilise the identity of humanity to make demands upon the terms of legitimate authority and challenges established political memberships In this work it is argued that this tool should be guided by a democratising ethos in pursuit of that enables claims for more democratic forms of politics and more inclusive political communities While this work directly engages with debates about human rights in philosophy and political theory in connecting our evaluations of the value of human rights to their worldly consequences it will also be of interest to scholars considering human rights across disciplines including Law Sociology and Anthropology William E. Connolly Samuel Chambers, Terrell Carver, 2007-12-05 This volume draws on William E Connolly's numerous influential books and articles to provide a coherent and comprehensive overview of his significant contribution to the field of political theory Citizenship Ken Plummer, 2011-10-01 Solo parenting in vitro fertilization surrogate mothers gay and lesbian families cloning and the prospect of designer babies Viagra and the morning after pill HIV AIDS the global porn industry on line dating services virtual sex whether for better of worse our intimate lives are in the throes of dramatic change In this thought provoking study sociologist Ken Plummer examines the transformations taking place in the realm of intimacy and the conflicts the intimate troubles to which these changes constantly give rise In surveying the intimate possibilities now available to us and the issues swirling around them Plummer focuses especially on the overlap of public and private Increasingly our most private decisions are bound up with public institutions such as legal codes the medical system or the media What impact does the increasingly public character of personal life have on our sense of ourselves and on how we view our own intimate choices To navigate our way through a world in which people s private lives are so often subject to public scrutiny and debate and in which the public sphere is increasingly pluralized and contested we must broaden our understanding of what it means to be a citizen Through the idea of intimate citizenship Plummer sets an important agenda Karma and Grace Neena Mahadev, 2023-10-31 Around the turn of the millennium Pentecostal for the years to come churches began to pepper majority Buddhist Sri Lanka setting off a sense of alarm among Buddhists who saw Christianity as a neocolonial threat to the nation Rumors of foul play in the death of a Buddhist monk as well as allegations of proselytizing in the aftermath of the 2004 tsunami and during the final stages of civil war spurred nationalist anxieties moral panics and even episodes of violence by Buddhists against Christians suspected of facilitating unethical conversions Through vivid ethnography and keen observations of media events Karma and Grace illuminates disputes over religious freedom and pluralism amid the rise of charismatic Christianity in Sri Lanka Neena Mahadev explores the dueling efforts of Buddhist nationalists and Christian evangelists to reshape Sri Lanka's religious economic and political landscapes She considers theological and political impasses between Buddhism's vast timescales of karma and Christians promises of the immediacy of their God's salvific grace While Christian missions spread the Good News subsets of Buddhists produced bad press sting

operations and disparaging media to impede born again churches from taking root In gripping detail Mahadev recounts how modernist and traditionalist Theray da Buddhists Pentecostal newcomers long established Christian denominations local deity and spirit cults and the innovations of mavericks intermingle in a multireligious public sphere Even amid trenchant conflicts Karma and Grace demonstrates that social proximity between rivals is also conducive to religious experimentation and the ambiguities of identity that allow Sri Lankans to live with difference Democracy's Reconstruction Lawrie Balfour, 2011-03-16 In Democracy's Reconstruction the latest addition to Cathy Cohen and Fredrick Harris's Transgressing Boundaries series noted political theorist Lawrie Balfour challenges a longstanding tendency in political theory the disciplinary division that separates political theory proper from the study of black politics Political theory rarely engages with black political thinkers despite the fact that the problem of racial inequality is central to the entire enterprise of American political theory To address this lacuna she focuses on the political thought of W E B Du Bois particularly his longstanding concern with the relationship between slavery s legacy and the prospects for democracy in the era he lived in Balfour utilizes Du Bois as an intellectual resource applying his method of addressing contemporary problems via the historical prism of slavery to address some of the fundamental racial divides and inequalities in contemporary America By establishing his theoretical method to study these historical connections she positions Du Bois s work in the political theory canon similar to The Border and the Line Dean J. the status it already has in history sociology philosophy and literature Franco, 2019-01-15 Los Angeles is a city of borders and lines from the freeways that transect its neighborhoods to streets like Pico Boulevard that slash across the city from the ocean to the heart of downtown creating both ethnic enclaves and pathways for interracial connection Examining neighborhoods in east south central and west L A and their imaginative representation by Chicana African American and Jewish American writers this book investigates the moral and political implications of negotiating space The Border and the Line takes up the central conceit of the neighbor to consider how the geography of racial identification and interracial encounters are represented and even made possible by literary language Dean J Franco probes how race is formed and transformed in literature and in everyday life in the works of Helena Mar a Viramontes Paul Beatty James Baldwin and the writers of the Watts Writers Workshop Exploring metaphor and metonymy as well as economic and political circumstance Franco identifies the potential for reconciliation in the figure of the neighbor an identity that is grounded by geographical boundaries and which invites their crossing Radical Democracy and Populism Leonardo Fiorespino, 2022-03-02 This book offers an extensive comparative analysis of populism and radical democratic theories tracing the line dividing the respective conceptions of people and popular sovereignty Whereas populism is often said to intertwine with democracy in some way the contention of this book is that it significantly departs from democratic theory and practice and belongs to a distinct conceptual space It cannot be made to overlap for instance with illiberal democracy the democratic myth a crude electoral majoritarianism nor can it amount to hiding undemocratic policies into

properly democratic justifications These positions frequent as they are in the literature are contested on the grounds of the dividing line identified which starts unfolding at the level of the conception of the people i e of the sovereign presupposed by populists and democrats This book is of great interest to scholars involved in the study of democratic theory contemporary challenges to democracy and the recent upsurge of populist discourse as it helps better understand populism as a political phenomenon and more adequately defines it as a self standing concept in political theory Worldly Ethics Ella Myers, 2013-02-26 What is the spirit that animates collective action What is the ethos of democracy Worldly Ethics offers a powerful and original response to these questions arguing that associative democratic politics in which citizens join together and struggle to shape shared conditions requires a world centered ethos This distinctive ethos Ella Myers shows involves care for worldly things which are the common and contentious objects of concern around which democratic actors mobilize In articulating the meaning of worldly ethics she reveals the limits of previous modes of ethics including Michel Foucault s therapeutic model based on a care of the self and Emmanuel Levinas s charitable model based on care for the Other Myers contends that these approaches occlude the worldly character of political life and are therefore unlikely to inspire and support collective democratic activity. The alternative ethics she proposes is informed by Hannah Arendt's notion of amor mundi or love of the world and it focuses on the ways democratic actors align around issues goals or things in the world practicing collaborative care for them Myers sees worldly ethics as a resource that can inspire and motivate ordinary citizens to participate in democratic politics and the book highlights civic organizations that already embody its principles

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