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Philosophy of Education: Society and education Hirst, Paul Heywood Hirst, Patricia White, 1998

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constitutional change in the world s most advanced democracies such as the United States Canada and the United Kingdom
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Terror Detentions and the Rule of Law Robert Hall Wagstaff,2014 After the 9 11 terrorist attacks the United States and the United Kingdom detained suspected terrorists in a manner incompatible with the due process fair trial and equality requirements of the Rule of Law The legality of the detentions was challenged and found wanting by the highest courts in the US and UK The US courts approached these questions as matters within the law of war whereas the UK courts examined them within a human rights criminal law context In **Terror Detentions and the Rule of Law** US and UK Perspectives Dr Robert H Wagstaff documents President George W Bush s and Prime Minister Tony Blair s responses to 9 11 alleging that they failed to protect the human rights of individuals suspected of terrorist activity The analytical focus is on the four US Supreme Court decisions involving detentions in Guantanamo Bay and four House of Lords decisions involving detentions that began in the Belmarsh Prison These decisions are analyzed within the contexts of history criminal law constitutional law human rights and international law and various jurisprudential perspectives In this book Dr Wagstaff argues that time tested criminal law is the normatively correct and most effective means for dealing with suspected terrorists He also suggests that preventive indefinite detention of terrorist suspects upon suspicion of wrongdoing contravenes the domestic and international Rule of Law treaties and customary international law As such new legal paradigms for addressing terrorism are shown to be normatively invalid illegal unconstitutional counter productive and in conflict with the Rule of Law

A Theory of Legitimate Expectations for Public Administration Alexander Brown,2017-12-08 It is an unfortunate but unavoidable feature of even well ordered democratic societies that governmental administrative agencies often create legitimate expectations procedural or substantive on the part of non governmental agents individual citizens groups businesses organizations institutions and instrumentalities but find themselves unable to fulfil those expectations for reasons of justice the public interest severe financial constraints and sometimes harsh political realities How governmental administrative agencies operating on behalf of society handle the creation and frustration of legitimate expectations implicates a whole host of values that we have reason to care about including under non ideal conditions not least justice fairness autonomy the rule of law responsible uses of power credible commitments reliance interests security of expectations stability democracy parliamentary supremacy and legitimate authority This book develops a new theory of legitimate expectations for public administration drawing on

normative arguments from political and legal theory Brown begins by offering a new account of the legitimacy of legitimate expectations He argues that it is the very responsibility of governmental administrative agencies for creating expectations that ought to ground legitimacy as opposed to the justice or the legitimate authority of those agencies and expectations He also clarifies some of the main ways in which agencies can be responsible for creating expectations Moreover he argues that governmental administrative agencies should be held liable for losses they directly cause by creating and then frustrating legitimate expectations on the part of non governmental agents and if liable have an obligation to make adequate compensation payments in respect of those losses

Managerialism Willard F. Enteman,1993 As capitalist countries continue to celebrate the demise of socialism Willard F Enteman makes the startling assertion that capitalism has already ended Additionally Enteman argues that industrialized nations are not democratic either In Managerialism Enteman explores the fundamental principles of the three dominant world ideologies capitalism socialism and democracy and proposes that a new ideology which he calls managerialism more accurately describes the current world situation

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Fidelity to Our Imperfect Constitution James E. Fleming,2015-07-17 In recent years some have asked Are we all originalists now and many have

assumed that originalists have a monopoly on concern for fidelity in constitutional interpretation In *Fidelity to Our Imperfect Constitution* James Fleming rejects originalisms whether old or new concrete or abstract living or dead Instead he defends what Ronald Dworkin called a moral reading of the United States Constitution or a philosophic approach to constitutional interpretation He refers to conceptions of the Constitution as embodying abstract moral and political principles not codifying concrete historical rules or practices and of interpretation of those principles as requiring normative judgments about how they are best understood not merely historical research to discover relatively specific original meanings Through examining the spectacular concessions that originalists have made to their critics he shows the extent to which even they acknowledge the need to make normative judgments in constitutional interpretation Fleming argues that fidelity in interpreting the Constitution as written requires a moral reading or philosophic approach Fidelity commits us to honoring our aspirational principles not following the relatively specific original meanings or original expected applications of the founders Originalists would enshrine an imperfect Constitution that does not deserve our fidelity Only a moral reading or philosophic approach which aspires to interpret our imperfect Constitution so as to make it the best it can be gives us hope of interpreting it in a manner that may deserve our fidelity

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