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Constructing Community J. Donald Moon, 2012-09-14 In developing a new theory of political and moral community J Donald Moon takes questions of cultural pluralism and difference more seriously than do many other liberal thinkers of our era Moon is willing to confront the problem of how community can be created among those who have very different views about the proper ends of human life Experiencing such profound disagreement can we live together in a society under norms we all accept In recent years traditional ways of looking at this query have come under attack by post modernists feminists and thinkers concerned with pluralism Respectfully engaging their critiques Moon proposes a reformulated liberalism that is intended to overcome the problems they have identified *Axel Honneth: Critical Essays* Danielle Petherbridge, 2011-08-11 Axel Honneth *Critical Essays* brings together critical interpretations of the work of Axel Honneth from his earliest to his most recent writings together with a comprehensive reply by Honneth that provides significant insights and clarifications into his project overall *Identity, Self-Determination and Secession* Igor Primoratz, Aleksander Pavkovic, 2018-01-18 Engaging with a range of interconnected and highly topical issues of identity self determination and secession this book examines the import and implications of identity claims and looks into identity politics motivated by such claims which is becoming ever more salient in democratic and culturally and ethnically heterogeneous states It discusses nationalism as an important component of identity of individuals and groups and a position that generates claims of self determination and secession on the part of ethnic and cultural groups It also examines patriotism which until recently seemed to be on the wane but has undergone a dramatic revival after the terrorist attacks in the US on 11 September 2001 and the start of a global war on terror The book offers a typology of facets of patriotism an assessment of its moral standing and a critique of the beliefs about the patria it characteristically involves Also discussed are topics such as political liberalism vs identity liberalism the ways a liberal society should treat nonliberal communities within it the role of heritage and remembrance in national identity the status of national minorities as an issue of equality arrangements concerning indigenous peoples and intrastate autonomy as an alternative to secession and whether secession can be a legal act The book includes contributions by prominent philosophers and political and legal theorists from Australia Canada Israel and the United States **Groups and Group Rights** Christine T. Sistare, Larry May, Leslie Francis, 2001 In matters such as affirmative action or home schooling rights of ethnic and other minority groups often come into conflict with those of society in a culturally diverse population such as ours But before considering the dilemmas posed by these issues we must first ask such basic but important questions as what group rights are and how they intersect with the principles of democracy This new collection brings together some of today's leading thinkers from the cutting edge of these debates taking in a broad range of issues confronting philosophers sociologists and political scientists Contributors such as Carl Wellman Carol Gould and Rex Martin examine the nature of groups and the conflict between group rights and democracy and also consider case studies depicting current issues in cultural ethnic and

religious rights The first section on the nature of groups examines some of the perplexing alternatives in the formulation of a theory of group rights These articles investigate the kinds of rights minorities might claim and ask when groups can be held responsible for the acts of some of their members The second section addresses the treatment of groups in a democracy and the precarious balance between indifference toward minorities and capitulation to their demands Here the contributors examine five principles for the sensitive treatment of minority and disadvantaged groups in a democratic society A final section explores specific conflicts between subgroup and societal claims through case studies dealing with affirmative action religious practice and the education of children and the land rights of indigenous peoples By drawing on the legal and political dilemmas related to these cases the authors confront issues of core versus peripheral interests of individual member versus subgroup rights and of the possibilities for social openness raised in the preceding sections Written from varied perspectives Groups and Group Rights offers stimulating reading for both students and professionals as it takes on some of the most pressing dilemmas confronting our society

Defending Rorty William M. Curtis, 2015-08-14 Mixing American pragmatism and romanticism Richard Rorty defends liberal democracy as an antiauthoritarian political regime based on liberal civic virtues

Contract, Culture, and Citizenship Mark E. Button, 2010-11 Explores the concept of the social contract and how it shapes citizenship Argues that the modern social contract is an account of the ethical and cultural conditions upon which modern citizenship depends Provided by publisher

The Idea of a Liberal Theory David Johnston, 1996-07-08 Liberalism the founding philosophy of many constitutional democracies has been criticized in recent years from both the left and the right for placing too much faith in individual rights and distributive justice In this book David Johnston argues for a reinterpretation of liberal principles he contends will restore liberalism to a position of intellectual leadership from which it can guide political and social reforms He begins by surveying the three major contemporary schools of liberal political thought rights based perfectionist and political liberalism and by weeding out their weaknesses sketches a new approach he calls humanist liberalism The core of Johnston s humanist liberalism is the claim that the purpose of political and social arrangements should be to empower individuals to be effective agents Drawing on and modifying the theories of John Rawls Michael Walzer Ronald Dworkin Joseph Raz Amartya Sen and others Johnston explains how this purpose can be realized in a world in which human beings hold fundamentally different conceptions of the ends of life His humanist liberalism responds constructively to feminist neo Marxist and other criticisms while remaining faithful to the core values of the liberal tradition

Enduring Liberalism Robert Booth Fowler, 2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation s political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values Enduring Liberalism pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic

interpretations of American political thought in light of the study's findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah, Jean Bethke Elshtain, Michael Walzer, William Bennett, Seymour Martin Lipset, William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts. Fowler's argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial. He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day. His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes: concern for community, worry about the environment and interest in civil society. In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators, Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus. Indeed, there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual: individual liberty, political equality, economic opportunity and consent of the governed. Liberal values above all: the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so-called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s. From these conclusions, Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation's often raucous policy disputes. But he also cautions us not to overstate the public's widely shared liberal values and by doing so miss opportunities to facilitate problem solving or to recognize the ways in which our reform efforts may be constrained.

Adam Smith and the Circles of Sympathy Fonna Forman-Barzilai, 2010-04-30 This 2010 text pursues Adam Smith's views on moral judgement, humanitarian care, commerce, justice and international law both in historical context and through a twenty-first century cosmopolitan lens, making this a major contribution not only to Smith studies but also to the history of cosmopolitan thought and to contemporary cosmopolitan discourse itself. Forman-Barzilai breaks ground demonstrating the spatial texture of Smith's moral psychology and the ways he believed that physical affective and cultural distance constrain the identities, connections and ethical obligations of modern commercial people. Forman-Barzilai emphasizes his resistance to the sort of relativism, moral insularity and cultural chauvinism that too often accompany localist critiques of cosmopolitan thought today. This is a fascinating revisionist study that integrates the perspectives of intellectual history, moral philosophy, political theory, cultural theory, international relations theory and political economy and will appeal across the humanities and social sciences.

A Stake in the Future Mary Louise McAllister, Cynthia Alexander, 2011-11-01 *A Stake in the Future* is a comprehensive study of the Whitehorse Mining Initiative which was first conceived by the leaders in the Canadian mining industry. The goal was to revitalize the mining industry, attract new investment and forge an alliance with major stakeholders such as government, environmental groups, First Nations, the mining industry and labour. The book examines the political, cultural and policy issues involved in developing a new consensus-based approach to resolving land and resource use disputes with particular focus on a

national multi stakeholder initiative in the mineral sector The authors discuss the changing public policy environment the growing use of alternative dispute resolution the challenges posed by consensus based processes in developing a common vision and the implications of such processes for representative democracy *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 Becoming Free Emily R. Gill,2001 As ethnic racial religious and gender based groups demand rights to pursue radically diverse lifestyles or maintain their cultural traditions conflict seems inevitable even in a free society Government may offer remedies to social dilemmas such as affirmative action curbs on immigration or protection of gay rights but these may only fan the flames of resentment Yet any society that tolerates and protects diversity is more likely to preserve the freedom to live one s life without interference Emily Gill reexamines the liberal tradition to reconcile its core commitments to autonomy and diversity values that in theory are complementary but in practice are often at odds and to show that the interaction of these values determines how we as individuals become free In *Becoming Free* she argues that true freedom is enhanced through the promotion of diversity and the encouragement of rational reflection on the options it allows and that limited choice or ignorance diminishes such freedom Yet an incomplete freedom is what many individuals groups and states advocate when they commit to particular cultural traditions or religious beliefs despite the autonomy they themselves enjoy Gill traces the implications of these conflicting views by drawing on recent scholarship and legal decisions in six areas national citizenship cultural membership ethnicity and gender religious belief sexuality and civic education By exploring the tensions between autonomy and diversity

in such instances as Boy Scouts membership restrictions gay rights legislation and education among the Amish she not only offers an insightful commentary on current issues but also explores the moral foundations of liberal thought Unlike those who criticize liberalism for its shallow philosophical grounding Gill shows it to have a substantive moral content grounded in the individual's capacity to make rational decisions based on critical reflection In her tightly woven arguments she explores real world problems in a meaningful way for students and for anyone concerned with the future of liberalism showing that becoming free is an ongoing process of human and social development

Philosophies of Peace and Just War in Greek Philosophy and Religions of Abraham Mehdi Faridzadeh,2004 **Epistemic Liberalism** Adam James Tebble,2016-01-13

In the wake of what has come to be called the cultural turn it is often asked how the state should respond to the different and sometimes conflicting justice claims made by its citizens and what ultimately is the purpose of justice in culturally diverse societies Building upon the work of a diversity of theorists this book demonstrates that there is a distinct epistemic tradition of liberalism that can be used to critique contemporary responses to cultural diversity and their underlying principles of justice It critically examines multicultural nationalist and liberal egalitarian approaches and argues that an epistemic account of liberalism that emphasises social complexity rather than cultural diversity or homogeneity is the most appropriate response to the question of justice in modern culturally diverse societies Epistemic Liberalism will be of interest to students and scholars of contemporary political theory and philosophy liberal political theory and the politics of culture and identity

Dialectics, Politics, and the Contemporary Value of Hegel's Practical Philosophy Andrew Buchwalter,2012-11-12 This book explores and details the actuality Aktualit t of Hegel's social and political philosophy its relevance topicality and contemporary validity It asserts against the assumptions of those in a wide range of traditions that Hegel's thought not only remains relevant to debates in current social and political theory but is capable of productively enhancing and enriching those debates The book is divided into three main sections Part 1 considers the actuality of Hegel's social and political thought in the context of a constructed dialogues with later social and political theorists including Marx Adorno Habermas and Rawls Part 2 explores Hegel's internal criticism of Enlightenment rationality as well as the unique manner in which his thought reaffirms both the classical tradition of politics and the Christian conception of freedom in order to deepen and further develop our understanding of modernity and modern secularity Part 3 considers Hegel's contribution to current theorizing about globalization

Tolerance in the Twenty-first Century Gerson Moreno-Riaño,2006-01-01 Tolerance in the 21st Century investigates some of the key philosophical and practical dilemmas surrounding the implementation and realization of tolerance in the 21st century In particular this well thought out volume investigates the political social moral religious global and philosophical issues integral to discussions of tolerance in our current era The work delves into new areas assessing the problems posed for tolerance by such factors as identity war community the Internet and gender Each essay is written by expert scholars who seek to share their particular expertise with some of the most important and essential

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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

Modus Vivendi Liberalism David McCabe,2010-02-25 A central task in contemporary political philosophy is to identify principles governing political life where citizens disagree deeply on important questions of value and more generally about the proper ends of life The distinctively liberal response to this challenge insists that the state should as far as possible avoid relying on such contested issues in its basic structure and deliberations David McCabe critically surveys influential defenses of the liberal solution and advocates modus vivendi liberalism as an alternative defense of the liberal state Acknowledging that the modus vivendi approach does not provide the deep moral consensus that many liberals demand he defends the liberal state as an acceptable compromise among citizens who will continue to see it as less than ideal His book will interest a wide range of readers in political philosophy and political theory

Against Liberalism John Kekes,2018-10-18 Liberalism is doomed to failure John Kekes argues in this penetrating criticism of its basic assumptions Liberals favor individual autonomy a wide plurality of choices and equal rights and resources seeing them as essential for good lives They oppose such evils as selfishness intolerance cruelty and greed Yet the more autonomy equality and pluralism there is Kekes contends the greater is the scope for evil According to Kekes liberalism is inconsistent because the conditions liberals regard as essential for good lives actually foster the very evils liberals want to avoid and avoiding those evils depends on conditions contrary to the ones liberals favor Kekes argues further that the liberal

conceptions of equality justice and pluralism require treating good and evil people with equal respect distributing resources without regard to what recipients deserve and restricting choices to those that conform to liberal preconceptions All these policies are detrimental to good lives Kekes concludes that liberalism cannot cope with the prevalence of evil that it is vitiated by inconsistent commitments and that contrary to its aim liberalism is an obstacle to good lives

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