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**Diploma Democracy** M. A. P. Bovens, Anchrit C. Wille, 2017 Lay politics lies at the heart of democracy Political offices are the only offices for which no formal qualifications are required Contemporary political practices are diametrically opposed to this constitutional ideal Most democracies in Western Europe are diploma democracies ruled by those with the highest formal qualifications Citizens with low or medium educational qualifications currently make up about 70 percent of the electorates yet they have become virtually absent from almost all political arenas University graduates have come to dominate all political institutions and venues from political parties parliaments and cabinets to organised interests deliberative settings and Internet consultations This rise of a political meritocracy is part of larger trend In the information society educational background like class or religion is an important source of social and political divides Those who are well educated tend to be cosmopolitans whereas the lesser educated citizens are more likely to be nationalists This book documents the context contours and consequences of this rise of a political meritocracy It explores the domination of higher educated citizens in political participation civil society and political office in Western Europe It discusses the consequences of this rise of a political meritocracy such as descriptive deficits policy incongruences biased standards and cynicism and distrust Also it looks at ways to remedy or at least mitigate some of the negative effects of diploma democracy

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ensure more meaningful participation by a greater range of people Complete List of Authors pictured From Left to Right bottom row Enrique Murillo Jr Thaddeus Guldbrandsen Marla Frederick McGlathery Top row Dorothy Holland Catherine Lutz Lesley Bartlett and Don Nonini Democratizing Inequalities Caroline W. Lee, 2015-01-30 Opportunities to have your say get involved and join the conversation are everywhere in public life From crowdsourcing and town hall meetings to government experiments with social media participatory politics increasingly seem like a revolutionary antidote to the decline of civic engagement and the thinning of the contemporary public sphere Many argue that with new technologies flexible organizational cultures and a supportive policymaking context we now hold the keys to large scale democratic revitalization Democratizing Inequalities shows that the equation may not be so simple Modern societies face a variety of structural problems that limit potentials for true democratization as well as vast inequalities in political action and voice that are not easily resolved by participatory solutions Popular participation may even reinforce elite power in unexpected ways Resisting an oversimplified account of participation as empowerment this collection of essays brings together a diverse range of leading scholars to reveal surprising insights into how dilemmas of the new public participation play out in politics and organizations Through investigations including fights over the authenticity of business sponsored public participation the surge of the Tea Party the role of corporations in electoral campaigns and participatory budgeting practices in Brazil Democratizing Inequalities seeks to refresh our understanding of public participation and trace the reshaping of authority in today's political environment Privatisation and Human Rights in the Age of Globalisation Felipe Gómez Isa, 2005 Result of a joint research project under the auspices of the Center for Human Rights University of Maastricht the Netherlands and the Institute of Human Rights Pedro Arrupe University of Deusto Basque Country Spain P v *Handbook of Public Pedagogy* Jennifer A. Sandlin, Brian D. Schultz, Jake Burdick, 2010-07-29 Bringing together scholars public intellectuals and activists from across the field of education the Handbook of Public Pedagogy explores and maps the terrain of this burgeoning field For the first time in one comprehensive volume readers will be able to learn about the history and scope of the concept and practices of public pedagogy What is public pedagogy What theories research aims and values inform it What does it look like in practice Offering a wide range of differing even diverging perspectives on how the public might operate as a pedagogical agent this Handbook provides new ways of understanding educational practice both within and without schools It implores teachers researchers and theorists to reconsider their foundational understanding of what counts as pedagogy and of how and where the process of education occurs The questions it raises and the critical analyses they require provide curriculum and educational workers and scholars at large with new ways of understanding educational practice both within and without schools **Creating Public Value in Practice** John M. Bryson, Barbara C. Crosby, Laura Bloomberg, 2015-02-13 Creating Public Value in Practice Advancing the Common Good in a Multi Sector Shared Power No One Wholly in Charge World brings together a stellar cast of thinkers to explore issues of public and cross sector decision making within a framework of

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Mastropaolo, 2024-08-22 *Is Democracy a Lost Cause* explores the current debate on democracy It starts by discussing the meaning of democracy and how the understanding of this important political concept has either broadened or contracted depending on changing political circumstances Mastropaolo then poses the question of what it means for democracy to be the government of the people He deals with the way in which democratic government has been affected by changes in the fabric of society by the evolution of democratic theory itself and by the transformations affecting the state and political parties Political class and citizens attitudes towards democratic politics increasingly characterised by resentment and often taking the form of an anti politics are analysed in the concluding chapters



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