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*Democracy Vs. Radicalism* Democratic Party (N.C.). State Executive Committee, 1888

**Public Art and the Fragility of Democracy** Fred Evans, 2018-11-20 Public space is political space When a work of public art is put up or taken down it is an inherently political statement and the work's aesthetics are inextricably entwined with its political valences Democracy's openness allows public art to explore its values critically and to suggest new ones However it also facilitates artworks that can surreptitiously or fortuitously undermine democratic values Today as bigotry and authoritarianism are on the rise and democratic movements seek to combat them as Confederate monuments fall and sculptures celebrating diversity rise the struggle over the values enshrined in the public arena has taken on a new urgency In this book Fred Evans develops philosophical and political criteria for assessing how public art can respond to the fragility of democracy He calls for considering such artworks as acts of citizenship pointing to their capacity to resist autocratic tendencies and reveal new dimensions of democratic society Through close considerations of Chicago's Millennium Park and New York's National September 11 Memorial Evans shows how a wide range of artworks participate in democratic dialogues A nuanced consideration of contemporary art aesthetics and political theory this book is a timely and rigorous elucidation of how thoughtful public art can contribute to the flourishing of a democratic way of life

*Plural and Multiple Geographies of Modern and Contemporary Art in East-Central Europe* Caterina Preda, Magdalena Radomska, 2024-11-29 This edited volume proposes a theoretical reflection on the different artistic geographies of East Central Europe ECE from an interdisciplinary perspective found at the intersection of art history art and politics and critical geography Contributors argue that this multiplicity is a defining feature of the region At the same time chapters employ the concept of plural geographies and call for an equal geography based on solidarity and an equal distribution of capital which could allow plural geographies to exist and be described The multiple geographies of ECE consider the perspective of local conditions and emphasize how this region was part of successive empires with an important ethnic diversity and changing

borders giving it historical layers and multicultural characteristics The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history political studies cultural studies and geography      **Philosophy and Public Affairs** John Haldane, 2000-08-28 A collection of essays on topics including education welfare policy religion and cloning      **Street Art and Democracy in Latin America** Olivier Dabène, 2019-09-24 This book explores street art's contributions to democracy in Latin America through a comparative study of five cities Bogota Colombia São Paulo Brazil Valparaíso Chile Oaxaca Mexico and Havana Cuba The author argues that when artists invade public space for the sake of disseminating rage claims or statements they behave as urban citizens who try to raise public awareness nurture public debates and hold authorities accountable Street art also reveals how public space is governed When local authorities try to contain regulate or repress public space invasions they can achieve their goals democratically if they dialogue with the artists and try to reach a consensus inspired by a conception of the city as a commons Under specific conditions the book argues street level democracy and collaborative governance can overlap prompting a democratization of democracy      **Beautiful Democracy** Russ Castronovo, 2009-05-15 The photographer and reformer Jacob Riis once wrote I have seen an armful of daisies keep the peace of a block better than a policeman and his club Riis was not alone in his belief that beauty could tame urban chaos but are aesthetic experiences always a social good Could aesthetics also inspire violent crime working class unrest and racial murder To answer these questions Russ Castronovo turns to those who debated claims that art could democratize culture civic reformers anarchists novelists civil rights activists and college professors to reveal that beauty provides unexpected occasions for radical even revolutionary political thinking Beautiful Democracy explores the intersection of beauty and violence by examining university lectures and course materials on aesthetics from a century ago along with riots acts of domestic terrorism magic lantern exhibitions and other public spectacles Philosophical aesthetics realist novels urban photography and black periodicals Castronovo argues inspired and instigated all sorts of collective social endeavors from the progressive nature of tenement reform to the horrors of lynching Discussing Jane Addams W E B Du Bois Charlie Chaplin William Dean Howells and Riis as aesthetic theorists in the company of Kant and Schiller Beautiful Democracy ultimately suggests that the distance separating academic thinking and popular wisdom about social transformation is narrower than we generally suppose      Radical Democracy C. Douglas Lummis, 2016-10-01 C Douglas Lummis writes as if he were talking with intelligent friends rather than articulating political theory He reminds us that democracy literally means a political state in which the people demos have the power kratia The people referred to are not people of a certain class or gender or color They are in fact the poorest and largest body of citizens Democracy is and always has been the most radical proposal and constitutes a critique of every sort of centralized power Lummis distinguishes true democracy from the inequitable incarnations referred to in contemporary liberal usage He weaves commentary on classic texts with personal anecdotes and reflections on current events Writing from Japan and drawing on his own experience in the Philippines at the height of People's Power Lummis brings a cross cultural

perspective to issues such as economic development and popular mobilization He warns against the fallacy of associating free markets or the current world economic order with democracy and argues for transborder democratic action Rejecting the ways in which technology imposes its own needs Lummis asks what work would look like in a truly democratic society He urges us to remember that democracy should mean a fundamental stance toward the world and toward one's fellow human beings So understood it offers an effective cure for what he terms the social disease called political cynicism Feisty and provocative Radical Democracy is sure to inspire debate

*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

**John Dewey and Contemporary Challenges to Democratic Education** Michael G. Festl, 2024-09-23 This book reconsiders pragmatist conceptions of democratic education especially those of John Dewey It addresses what democratic education can mean in the face of current threats that are undermining democracy Since the mid twentieth century liberal philosophers have been skeptical of fostering values through public

education Since liberal democracy must embrace different worldviews education especially public education must refrain from teaching values as much as possible Given the recent undermining of democratic nation states and their liberal foundations this educational abstinence can be interpreted as one of the drivers of the current crisis of democracy This book sketches how a renewed democratic education modeled after John Dewey and other forms of pragmatist educational philosophy might look today It identifies the conceptual political and technological challenges to education and democracy and explores how a new democratic education could be implemented in the classroom John Dewey and Contemporary Challenges to Democratic Education will appeal to scholars and advanced students interested in pragmatism and American philosophy the philosophy of education and political philosophy      *Democratic Education and the Public Sphere* Masamichi Ueno, 2015-07-30 This book considers John Dewey's philosophy of democratic education and his theory of public sphere from the perspective of the reconstruction and redefinition of the dominant liberalist movement By bridging art education and public sphere and drawing upon contemporary mainstream philosophies Ueno urges for the reconceptualization of the education of mainstream liberalism and indicates innovative visions on the public sphere of education Focusing on Dewey's theory of aesthetic education as an origin of the construction of public sphere chapters explore his art education practices and involvement in the Barnes Foundation of Philadelphia clarifying the process of school reform based on democratic practice Dewey searched for an alternative approach to public sphere and education by reimagining the concept of educational right from a political and ethical perspective generating a collaborative network of learning activities and bringing imaginative meaning to human life and interaction This book proposes educational visions for democracy and public sphere in light of Pragmatism aesthetic theory and practice *Democratic Education and the Public Sphere* will be key reading for academics researchers and postgraduate studies in the fields of the philosophy of education curriculum theory art education and educational policy and politics The book will also be of interest to policy makers and politicians who are engaged in educational reform      *Fabianism and Culture* Ian Britain, 2005-10-20 This book is an attempt to remedy the neglect of the cultural and aesthetic aspects of English socialism in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries An outstanding symptom of this neglect is the way in which the Fabian Society and its two leading lights Sidney and Beatrice Webb have usually been depicted as completely indifferent to art and to the artistic ramifications of socialism Most commentators have painted Fabian socialism as a narrowly utilitarian programme of social and administrative reform preoccupied with the mechanisms of politics and largely oblivious of wider more human issues One of the basic aims of the book is to question this bleakly philistine image by showing the basis of the Fabians' beliefs in romanticism as well as utilitarianism

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