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Civic Ideals Rogers M. Smith, 1997-01-01 Is civic identity in the United States really defined by liberal democratic political principles Or is U S citizenship the product of multiple traditions not only liberalism and republicanism but also white supremacy Anglo Saxon supremacy Protestant supremacy and male supremacy In this powerful and disturbing book Rogers Smith traces political struggles over U S citizenship laws from the colonial period through the Progressive era and shows that throughout this time most adults were legally denied access to full citizenship including political rights solely because of their race ethnicity or gender Basic conflicts over these denials have driven political development and civic membership in the U S Smith argues These conflicts are what truly define U S civic identity up to this day Others have claimed that nativist racist and sexist traditions have been marginal or that they are purely products of capitalist institutions In contrast Smith's pathbreaking account explains why these traditions have been central to American political and economic life He shows that in the politics of nation building principles of democracy and liberty have often failed to foster a sense of shared peoplehood and have instead led many Americans to claim that they are a chosen people a master race or superior culture with distinctive gender roles Smith concludes that today the United States is in a period of reaction against the egalitarian civic reforms of the last generation with nativist racist and sexist beliefs regaining influence He suggests ways that proponents of liberal democracy should alter their view of U S citizenship in order to combat these developments more effectively

Jim Crow Citizenship Marek D. Steedman, 2012-05-22 In the late 1860s the U S federal government initiated the most abrupt transition from slavery to citizenship in the Americas The transformation of course did not stick but it did permanently alter the terms of American citizenship and initiated a century long struggle over the place of African Americans in the American polity Southern Progressives crucial in this account were faced with a significant ideological challenge how to reconcile their liberal principles with their commitments to racial hierarchy The ideological work performed by Southern Progressives was instrumental to the establishment of white supremacist institutions in the heart of a putatively liberal democracy and illuminate how combinations of liberal and illiberal principles have affected the history of American political thought In this work Marek Steedman demonstrates how Southern Progressives combined commitments to liberal even democratic politics with equally strong commitments to the maintenance of racial hierarchy He shows that there are systematic features of the traditions of liberal and republican thought on the one hand and ideologies of race on the other that facilitate their combination Jim Crow Citizenship relates familiar developments in American state building legal development and political thought to race thus showing how race intertwines with these developments often shaping them in decisive fashion

The Paradox of Citizenship in American Politics Mehnaaz Momen, 2017-08-28 This remarkable book does the unusual it embeds its focus in a larger complex operational space The migrant the refugee the citizen all emerge from that larger context The focus is not the usual detailed examination of the subject herself but that larger world of wars

grabs contestations and importantly the claimers and resisters Saskia Sassen Professor of Sociology Columbia University USA This thought provoking book begins by looking at the incredible complexities of American identity and ends with the threats to civil liberties with the vast expansion of state power through technology A must read for anyone interested in the future of the promise and realities of citizenship in the modern global landscape Kevin R Johnson Dean UC Davis School of Law USA Momen focuses on the basic paradox that has long marked national identity the divide between liberal egalitarian self conception and persistent practices of exclusion and subordination The result is a thought provoking text that is sure to be of interest to scholars and students of the American experience Aziz Rana Professor of Law Cornell Law School USA This book is an exploration of American citizenship emphasizing the paradoxes that are contained normalized and strengthened by the gaps existing between proposed policies and real life practices in multiple arenas of a citizen s life The book considers the evolution of citizenship through the journey of the American nation and its identity its complexities of racial exclusion its transformations in response to domestic demands and geopolitical challenges its changing values captured in immigration policies and practices and finally its dynamics in terms of the shift in state power vis vis citizens While it aspires to analyze the meaning of citizenship in America from the multiple perspectives of history politics and policy it pays special attention to the critical junctures where rhetoric and reality clash allowing for the production of certain paradoxes that define citizenship rights and shape political discourse

Political Theory and Australian Multiculturalism Geoffrey Brahm Levey, 2012 This book is the product of a workshop sponsored by the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Government Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs T p verso

Political Advocacy and Its Interested Citizens Matthew Dean Hindman, 2018-11-30 Advocates representing historically disadvantaged groups have long understood the need for strong public relations effective fundraising and robust channels of communication with the communities that they serve Yet the neoliberal era and its infusion of money into the political arena have deepened these imperatives thus adding new financial hurdles to the long list of obstacles facing minority communities To respond to these challenges a professionalized nonprofit model of political advocacy has steadily gained traction In many cases advocacy organizations sought to harness and redirect the radical verve that characterized the protest movements of the 1960s into pragmatic state sanctioned approaches to political engagement In *Political Advocacy and Its Interested Citizens* Matthew Dean Hindman looks at how and why contemporary political advocacy groups have transformed social movements and their participants Looking to LGBT political movements as an exemplary case study Hindman explores the advocacy explosion in the United States and its impact on how advocates encourage citizens to understand their role in the political process He argues that current advocacy groups encourage members of the LGBT community to view themselves as stakeholders in a common struggle for political incorporation In doing so however they often overshadow more imaginative and transformational approaches that could unsettle and challenge straight society and its prevailing political and sexual norms

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The Liberal Tradition in American Politics David F. Ericson, Louisa Bertch Green, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Radical Conversion Christopher M. Duncan, 2021-07-13 Radical Conversion utilizes both analytic and normative philosophic theoretical frameworks to study the relationship between Christian Catholic conceptualizations of politics citizenship faith and religion as viewed through a quasi theological lens The work is situated in the context of the American liberal tradition and in conversation and debate with the public philosophy that attempts to sustain it and provide a rationale for its perpetuation In a single sentence the book s thesis is that for America to fully realize its authentic and unique moral and political mission and secure it into the future it will need to become both more Catholic and more catholic Concordantly that mission properly understood is nothing less than the recognition and protection of the idea of the sacredness of every individual human person and their right to flourish and realize the fullness of their particular vocation as a child of God

The ^ARevolutionary Constitution David J. Bodenhamer, 2012-02-01 The Revolutionary Constitution examines how the Constitution has served as a dynamic and contested framework for legitimating power and advancing liberty in which our past concerns and experiences influence our present understanding Informed by the latest scholarship the book is an interpretive synthesis linking constitutional history with American political and social history

The New Nativism Robin Dale Jacobson, 2008 A very well crafted important book I recommend it highly Howard Winant author of The New Politics of Race In 1994 California voters flocked to the polls in record numbers because of a ballot measure Proposition 187 that was designed to deny social services to undocumented immigrants A majority of voters favored the proposition and accusations of racism flew in all directions A U S District Court ultimately overturned it but to this day Proposition 187 represents a watershed moment in the immigration debate Examining the dynamics of that political battle The New Nativism questions racism as the motivating factor for political action both at the time and in the high stakes hotly contested immigration debates of today Robin Jacobson s work based on in depth interviews with supporters of Proposition 187 unpacks the role race played in their support of the measure Jacobson finds that rather than being motivated primarily by racism proponents connected racial identity ideas of fairness and traditional American values in surprising often contradictory ways As individual activists on both sides of the debate struggled to make sense of their political and ideological commitments in light of immigration issues the meaning and import of race and citizenship were conflated in their minds Investigating a key moment in grassroots political activism The New Nativism sifts through the claims of racism that dominate current immigration debates and humanizes the discussion in important and

potentially controversial ways Moving beyond inflammatory headlines and polarizing rhetoric Jacobson reveals that it is not so much prejudice but the very act of defining race that lies at the center of modern American politics Robin Dale Jacobson is assistant professor of political science at Bucknell University **What Changed When Everything Changed** Joseph Margulies,2013-05-21 DIV Beautifully written and carefully reasoned this bold and provocative work upends the conventional wisdom about the American reaction to crisis Margulies demonstrates that for key elements of the post 9 11 landscape especially support for counterterror policies like torture and hostility to Islam American identity is not only darker than it was before September 11 2001 but substantially more repressive than it was immediately after the attacks These repressive attitudes Margulies shows us have taken hold even as the terrorist threat has diminished significantly Contrary to what is widely imagined at the moment of greatest perceived threat when the fear of another attack hung over the country like a shroud favorable attitudes toward Muslims and Islam were at record highs and the suggestion that America should torture was denounced in the public square Only much later did it become socially acceptable to favor enhanced interrogation and exhibit clear anti Muslim prejudice Margulies accounts for this unexpected turn and explains what it means to the nation s identity as it moves beyond 9 11 We express our values in the same language but that language can hide profound differences and radical changes in what we actually believe National identity he writes is not fixed it is made div

Education for Democracy Chad Alan Goldberg,2020-11-17 American public universities were founded in a civic tradition that differentiated them from their European predecessors steering away from the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake Like many such higher education institutions across the United States the University of Wisconsin s mission known as the Wisconsin Idea emphasizes a responsibility to serve the needs of the state and its people This commitment which necessarily requires a pledge to academic freedom has recently been openly threatened by state and federal actors seeking to dismantle a democratic and expansive conception of public service Using the Wisconsin Idea as a lens Education for Democracy argues that public higher education institutions remain a bastion of collaborative problem solving Examinations of partnerships between the state university and people of the state highlight many crucial and lasting contributions to issues of broad public concern such as conservation LGBTQ rights and poverty alleviation The contributors restore the value of state universities and humanities education as a public good contending that they deserve renewed and robust support Governing America Robert Singh,2003 Governing America is an innovative edited textbook designed for first time students of American politics Written by an international team of experts this volume offers an accessible and comprehensive examination of American politics both before and after September 11 Divided into four parts the volume opens with an introduction to the main theoretical and historical surveys of American politics and foreign policy Part Two analyzes the key institutions of American government Part Three examines a range of public policies and Part Four assesses a series of contemporary issues and controversies *Multicultural Jurisdictions* Ayelet Shachar,2001-09-06 Is it possible for the state simultaneously to respect

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Dreamworlds of Race Duncan Bell, 2022-06-07 How transatlantic thinkers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries promoted the unification of Britain and the United States Between the late nineteenth century and the First World War an ocean spanning network of prominent individuals advocated the unification of Britain and the United States They dreamt of the final consolidation of the Angloworld Scholars journalists politicians businessmen and science fiction writers invested the Anglo Saxons with extraordinary power The most ambitious hailed them as a people destined to bring peace and justice to the earth More modest visions still imagined them as likely to shape the twentieth century Dreamworlds of Race explores this remarkable moment in the intellectual history of racial domination political utopianism and world order Focusing on a quartet of extraordinary figures Andrew Carnegie W T Stead Cecil J Rhodes and H G Wells Duncan Bell shows how unionists on both sides of the Atlantic reimagined citizenship empire patriotism race war and peace in their quest to secure global supremacy Yet even as they dreamt of an Anglo dominated world the unionists disagreed over the meaning of race the legitimacy of imperialism the nature of political belonging and the ultimate form and purpose of unification The racial dreamworld was an object of competing claims and fantasies Exploring speculative fiction as well as more conventional forms of political writing Bell reads unionist arguments as expressions of the utopianism circulating through fin de si cle Anglo American culture and juxtaposes them with pan Africanist critiques of racial domination and late twentieth century fictional narratives of Anglo American empire Tracing how intellectual elites promoted an ambitious project of political and racial unification between Britain and the United States Dreamworlds of Race analyzes ideas of empire and world order that reverberate to this day

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