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Reflections on Our
Democratic Ideals

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Toward a Sentimental Civic Liberalism Thomas J. Hoffman, 2004 My dissertation explores David Hume's conception of moral virtue and how it relates to his understanding of citizenship While Hume has long been recognized as an important contributor to discussions of the institutional and economic prerequisites of freedom I argue that his concern for freedom is actually grounded in his understanding of virtue or moral personality Understood correctly I believe Hume offers us a unique kind of liberal theory which I deem a sentimental civic liberalism because it dissents from the rationalism at the heart of predominant forms of liberalism Instead of understanding freedom as compliance with Reason or the dictates of natural law Hume promotes a vision of the virtuous citizen as one who free from fear and credulity is animated by sentiments of human sociability to engage in practical moral and political reasoning Virtue and citizen character have once again become central topics in political theory especially in debates between civic republicans and liberals Hume's thinking on these matters can inform this contemporary discussion and if fully appreciated would advance the liberal position in interesting ways A Humean citizen eschews both the heroic rationalism recommended by many forms of liberalism and the heroic participatory ethos recommended by civic republicans Preferring the everyday life of human society to any such heroic ideals the sentimental civic liberal is more tolerant and sociable embracing politics in all of its ordinariness

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

Autonomy and the Challenges to Liberalism John Christman, Joel Anderson, 2005-02-07 In recent years the concepts of

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Liberalism, Nationalism, Citizenship Ronald Beiner, 2003

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Civic liberalism, Spragens contends, endorses both liberty and equality, although neither can properly be understood as a maximizing principle. Instead, liberty should be seen as the constitutive threshold good of autonomy, and equality should be seen as a moral postulate and instrumental good. Moreover, civic liberalism explicitly embraces forms of fraternity, civic friendship, and civic virtue consistent with respect for social pluralism. Therefore, a better understanding of our democratic ideals will free us from the constrictive orthodoxies of the left and right, lead us toward better public policy, and help us become a well-ordered society of flourishing self-governing civic equals.

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