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The City, the Hope of Democracy Frederic C. Howe, 1905 *The City* Frederic C. Howe, 1908 **Creating a Democratic Public** Kevin Mattson, 2010-11

During America's Progressive Era at the beginning of the twentieth century democracy was more alive than it is today. Social activists and intellectuals of that era formed institutions where citizens educated themselves about pressing issues and public matters. While these efforts at democratic participation have largely been forgotten, their rediscovery may represent our best hope for resolving the current crisis of democracy in the United States. Mattson explores the work of early activists like Charles Zueblin who tried to advance adult education at the University of Chicago and Frederic Howe whose People's Institute sparked the nationwide forum movement. He then turns to the social centers movement which began in Rochester, New York, in 1907 with the opening of public schools to adults in the evening as centers for debate over current issues. Mattson tells how this simple program grew into a national phenomenon and cites its achievements and political ideals, and he analyzes the political thought of activists within the movement, notably Mary Parker Follett and Edward Ward, to show that these intellectuals had a profound understanding of what was needed to create vigorous democratic practices. *Creating a Democratic Public* challenges us to reconsider how we think about democracy by bringing us into critical dialogue with the past and exploring the work of yesterday's activists. Combining historical analysis, political theory, and social criticism, Mattson analyzes experiments in grassroots democracy from the Progressive Era and explores how we might foster more public involvement in political deliberation today.

The American City David Riesman, 2017-07-05

This set of readings presents useful insights into urbanization and provides a fresh perspective on American cities and their inhabitants. Advancing the premise that it is not possible to understand how people live in cities without understanding how they think of them, the editor presents historical and contemporary materials that illustrate vividly the variety of ways in which Americans have viewed their cities and urbanization in general. This book sheds light on what the city is and does by analyzing what its citizens think it should be and do. Its lively, readable selections include contributions from businessmen, ministers, journalists, reporters, city planners, and reformers, as well as sociologists. Strauss shows that Americans' views of cities have been profoundly influenced by their history of continental expansion, successive waves of immigration, massive industrialization, and similar objective developments. He points out that certain perspectives or themes—relations of social classes within the city, of country to city, of small city to big city, of city to region, etc.—persist regardless of the social or historical perspective of the writer. The author's comprehensive introduction and his introductions to each section of the book delineate the thematic structure of the readings and guide the reader toward the insights and principles illuminated in the different sections. A fruitful contribution to courses in urban sociology, the book is a useful addition to the libraries of sociologists, political scientists, planners, and city officials who wish to understand more fully the contemporary urban milieu.

Hope for Democracy John Gastil, Katherine R. Knobloch, 2020

Concerned citizens across the

globe fear that democratic institutions are failing them Citizens feel shut out of politics and worry that politicians are no longer responsive to their interests In *Hope for Democracy* John Gastil and Katherine R Knobloch introduce new tools for tamping down hyper partisanship and placing citizens at the heart of the democratic process They showcase the Citizens Initiative Review which convenes a demographically balanced random sample of citizens to study statewide ballot measures Citizen panelists interrogate advocates opponents and experts then write an analysis that distills their findings for voters Gastil and Knobloch reveal how this process has helped voters better understand the policy issues placed on their ballots Placed in the larger context of deliberative democratic reforms *Hope for Democracy* shows how citizens and public officials can work together to bring more rationality and empathy into modern politics *The City* Frederic Clemson Howe,1905

Cities of the Mind Lloyd Rodwin,Robert M. Hollister,2013-06-29 Curious about the images of the city that have been evolving in the different social sciences we did what academics often do in such a situation we set up a seminar on Images of the City in the Social Sciences From the start we counted on the help of specialists in other fields to pursue their interests Of the persons who agreed to participate all but two came from the United States and their analyses in the main reflect the experience of Western countries and the United States In our formal instructions to our collaborators we took for granted that a variety of images of the city could be found or inferred in their fields of expertise We asked them to identify these images and their functions to explain how and why they have changed over time and to relate these images to the distinct intellectual traditions and techniques analytical or otherwise in their respective fields The definition of image was left to the judgment of the participants *John Nolen and the Metropolitan Landscape* Jody Beck,2013 A model city the hope of democracy John Nolen on his suggested plans for Madison Wisconsin This book connects John Nolen's political and social visions with his design proposals by analyzing his extensive writings personal correspondence and some of his most significant works While John Nolen is best known as a city planner he trained as a landscape architect and used the titles landscape architect and city planner interchangeably throughout his career A prolific practitioner he was engaged in nearly 400 projects throughout the United States between 1905 and 1936 including town planning industrial housing state and city parks new towns and regional planning Focusing particularly on several projects central to Nolen's career including Madison WI Mariemont OH Venice FL and Penderlea NC Beck investigates the ideologies that underpinned Nolen's work This is a rare look at a key figure in the development of 20th century American cities **Urban Affairs** Caroline Andrew,Katherine A. Graham,Susan D. Phillips,2002 Issues of urban policy are increasingly complex and important Whether considered from a social demographic or economic perspective Canada is overwhelmingly an urban nation and healthy prosperous cities are the key to its well being What then is our national policy toward urban affairs In *Urban Affairs* leading experts in a variety of disciplines explore this question **Democratic Hope** Robert B. Westbrook,2015-07-22 Pragmatism as Richard Rorty has said names the chief glory of our country's intellectual tradition In *Democratic Hope* Robert B Westbrook examines the

varieties of classical pragmatist thought in the work of John Dewey William James and Charles Peirce testing in good pragmatic fashion the truth of propositions by their consequences in experience Westbrook also attends to the recent revival of pragmatism by Rorty Cheryl Misak Richard Posner Hilary Putnam Cornel West and others and to pragmatist strains in contemporary American political thinking Westbrook's aims are both historical and political to ensure that the genealogy of pragmatism is an honest one and to argue for a hopeful vision of deliberative democracy underwritten by a pragmatist epistemology and ethics

Sustainable Cities in American Democracy Carmen Sirianni, 2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just *Sustainable Cities in American Democracy* focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from scholarly disciplines policy design urban governance social movements democratic theory public administration and planning to understand how such diverse civic and professional associations have come to be both an ecology of organizations and a systemic and coherent project The institutional field of sustainable cities has emerged with some core democratic norms and civic practices but also with many tensions and trade offs that must be crafted and revised strategically in the face of new opportunities and persistent shortfalls Sirianni's account draws ambitious yet pragmatic and hopeful lessons for a Civic Green New Deal a policy design for building sustainable and resilient cities on much more robust foundations in the decades ahead while also addressing democratic deficits in our polarized political culture

Frank Lloyd Wright : The Early Years : Progressivism : Aesthetics : Cities Donald Leslie Johnson, 2016-10-14 Frank Lloyd Wright *The Early Years Progressivism Aesthetics Cities* examines Wright's belief that all aspects of human life must embrace and celebrate an aesthetic experience that would thereby lead to necessary social reforms Inherent in the theory was a belief that reform of nineteenth century gluttony should include a contemporary interpretation of its material presence its bulk and space its architectural landscape This book analyzes Wright's innovative profound theory of architecture that drew upon geometry and notions of pure design and the indigenous as put into practice It outlines the design methodology that he applied to domestic and non domestic buildings and presents reasons for the recognition of two Wright Styles and a Wright School The book also studies how his design method was applied to city planning and implications of historical and theoretical contexts of the period that surely

influenced all of Wright's community and city planning Pragmatism and Social Hope Judith M. Green, 2008-11-20 Since 9 11 citizens of all nations have been searching for a democratic public philosophy that provides practical and inspiring answers to the problems of the twenty first century Drawing on the wisdom of past and present pragmatist thinkers Judith M Green maps a contemporary form of citizenship that emphasizes participation and cooperation and reclaims the critical role of social movements and nongovernmental organizations Starting with empowering processes of storytelling truth and reconciliation and collaborative vision questing that allow individuals to give voice and new meaning to their loss anxiety and hope Green frames cooperative inquiries to guide transformative actions From this second strand of the democratic experience leaders and participating citizens can help to shape a more desirable democratic future In dialogue with Richard Rorty Judith Butler James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr Elie Wiesel Viktor Frankl Cornel West and other contemporary thinkers Green defines the need for deeper understanding and fulfillment of the potentials of the democratic ideal Drawing insights from Thomas Jefferson Walt Whitman William James John Dewey Jane Adams and other earlier thinkers Green frames a pragmatist understanding of emerging realities and possibilities growing wells of shared truths multifaceted histories and mutually transformative experiences of citizenship Employing examples from America's complex history and from recent world events Green locates four sites for effective citizen activism government at all levels nonprofit organizations issue focused campaigns and social movements and daily urban living Green shows how citizens can revive social hope and deepen the democratic experience by drawing on their own knowledge and developing their capabilities through inclusive civic participation **Resisting Theology, Furious Hope** Jordan E. Miller, 2019-05-09 This book puts radical theology and political theology into an interdisciplinary conversation with sustained and serious readings of resistance Using an anthropology of ritual as a common thread Jordan E Miller explores the reality of the relationship between political theology radical theology and political theory action and power without cynicism in a creative forward moving way The first half of the book develops a radical political theology and the second half applies that theory to a series of social movements including The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power ACT UP Occupy Wall Street and BlackLivesMatter and includes reflections on the events at Standing Rock ND The City F. C. Howe, 1967 Local Self-Government and the Right to the City Warren Magnusson, 2015-06-01 Despite decades of talk about globalization democracy still depends on local self government In Local Self Government and the Right to the City Warren Magnusson argues that it is the principle behind claims to personal autonomy community control and national self determination and holds the promise of more peaceful politics Unfortunately state centred thinking has obscured understanding of what local self government can mean and hindered efforts to make good on what activists have called the right to the city In this collection of essays Magnusson reflects on his own efforts to make sense of what local self government can actually mean using the old ideal of the town meeting as a touchstone Why cannot communities govern themselves Why fear direct democracy As he suggests putting

more trust in the proliferating practices of government and self government will actually make cities work better and enable us to see how to localize democracy appropriately He shows that doing so will require citizens and governments to come to terms with the multiplicity indeterminacy and uncertainty implicit in politics and steer clear of sovereign solutions The culmination of a life s work by Canada s leading political theorist in the field *Local Self Government and the Right to the City* ranges across topics such as local government social movements constitutional law urban political economy and democratic theory *Catholic World* ,1906 *A Commonwealth of Hope* Michael Lamb,2024-11-26 A bold new interpretation of Augustine s virtue of hope and its place in political life When it comes to politics Augustine of Hippo is renowned as one of history s great pessimists with his sights set firmly on the heavenly city rather than the public square Many have enlisted him to chasten political hopes highlighting the realities of evil and encouraging citizens instead to cast their hopes on heaven A *Commonwealth of Hope* challenges prevailing interpretations of Augustinian pessimism offering a new vision of his political thought that can also help today s citizens sustain hope in the face of despair Amid rising inequality injustice and political division many citizens wonder what to hope for in politics and whether it is possible to forge common hopes in a deeply polarized society Michael Lamb takes up this challenge offering the first in depth analysis of Augustine s virtue of hope and its profound implications for political life He draws on a wide range of Augustine s writings including neglected sermons letters and treatises and integrates insights from political theory religious studies theology and philosophy Lamb shows how diverse citizens both religious and secular can unite around common hopes for the commonwealth Recovering this understudied virtue and situating Augustine within his political rhetorical and religious contexts *A Commonwealth of Hope* reveals how Augustine s virtue of hope can help us resist the politics of presumption and despair and confront the challenges of our time *New Catholic World* ,1906 *Demanding Democracy* Marc Stears,2013-03-03 What today s political thinkers can learn from the radical democratic movements of twentieth century America This is a major work of history and political theory that traces radical democratic thought in America across the twentieth century seeking to recover ideas that could reenergize democratic activism today The question of how citizens should behave as they struggle to create a more democratic society has haunted the United States throughout its history Should citizens restrict themselves to patient persuasion or take to the streets and seek to impose change Marc Stears argues that anyone who continues to wrestle with these questions could learn from the radical democratic tradition that was forged in the twentieth century by political activists including progressives trade unionists civil rights campaigners and members of the student New Left These activists and their movements insisted that American campaigners for democratic change should be free to strike out in whatever ways they thought necessary so long as their actions enhanced the political virtues of citizens and contributed to the eventual triumph of the democratic cause Reevaluating the moral and strategic arguments and the triumphs and excesses of this radical democratic tradition Stears contends that it still offers a compelling account of citizen behavior one that is fairer

more inclusive and more truly democratic than those advanced by political theorists today

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