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Public Philosophy Michael J. Sandel, 2005-11-30

In this book Michael Sandel takes up some of the hotly contested moral and political issues of our time including affirmative action assisted suicide abortion gay rights stem cell research the meaning of toleration and civility the gap between rich and poor the role of markets and the place of religion in public life He argues that the most prominent ideals in our political life individual rights and freedom of choice do not by themselves provide an adequate ethic for a democratic society Sandel calls for a politics that gives greater emphasis to citizenship community and civic virtue and that grapples more directly with questions of the good life Liberals often worry that inviting moral and religious argument into the public sphere runs the risk of intolerance and coercion These essays respond to that concern by showing that substantive moral discourse is not at odds with progressive public purposes and that a pluralist society need not shrink from engaging the moral and religious convictions that its citizens bring to public life

Reconsidering American Liberalism James Young, 2018-02-06

Forty years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic *The Liberal Tradition in America* He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience a thesis that seemed to minimize the role of political conflict Today with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray James P Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz's interpretation of American politics Young's treatment of key movements in our history especially Puritanism and republicanism's early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed The breadth of Young's account is unrivaled *Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke Jefferson Hamilton Madison Lincoln and Dewey but also to Rawls Shklar Kateb Wolin and Walzer In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought with Lincoln looming particularly large Young touches upon modern feminism and conservatism multiculturalism postmodernism rights based liberalism and social democracy Out of these contemporary materials Young synthesizes a new position a smarter and tougher liberalism not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics This

exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U S political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point Never without his own opinions Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas it is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U S political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself

Human Rights in Crisis Geneviève Souillac, 2005-01-01 Human Rights in Crisis uniquely documents recent ideas on democracy and human rights in the current French intellectual social and political context arguing that the French emphasis on the interdependence between democracy and human rights as a tool for the critique and renewal of democracy is a valid contribution to the global debate on the political philosophy and the ethics of human rights Centering on the work of four prominent contemporary French political philosophers Blandine Kriegel Marcel Gauchet Luc Ferry and Etienne Balibar Geneviève Souillac expertly examines the themes of contestation and reform that are the driving force in the French approach to democracy and human rights

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Foundations of Liberalism Margaret Moore, 1993-02-18 This book is an original critique of contemporary liberal theories of justice focusing on the problem of how to relate the personal point of view of the individual to the impartial perspective of justice Margaret Moore's examination of prominent contemporary arguments for liberal justice reveals that individualist theories are subject to two serious difficulties the motivation problem and the integrity problem Individualists cannot explain why the individual should be motivated to act in accordance with the dictates of liberal justice and related to this offer radically incoherent accounts of the person Revisionist liberal attempts to ground liberalism in contextual and perfectionist terms offer more defensible foundations but Dr Moore argues that such theories do not support liberal political principles She concludes by sketching a historical and concrete approach to political and ethical theorizing which reformulates the relation between self interest and morality and is not subject to the problems that beset liberal individualist theories of justice Her book advances the debate between communitarians and liberals about the kind of moral foundation which a liberal society requires

Rousseau's

Theory of Human Association G. Hill, 2006-05-13 The book explores the characteristic features and political consequences of social interaction when the parties intentions are transparent and when they are opaque The author develops a theory of association and uses it to elucidate assess and extend Rousseau s views of human nature civil society the market economy and the republican state

Cultural Pluralism and Dilemmas of Justice Monique Deveaux, 2018-10-18 How should democratic societies define justice for cultural minority groups and how might such justice be secured This book is a nuanced and judicious response to a critical issue in political theory the challenge of according equal respect and recognition to minority groups and accommodating their claims for special cultural rights and arrangements Monique Deveaux contends that liberal theorists fail to grant enough importance to identity and the content of cultural life in their attempts to conceive of political institutions for plural societies She takes to task the spectrum of theories on pluralism from weak and strong theories of tolerance through neutralist liberalism to comprehensive liberalism and finally to arguments for deliberative politics that build on J rgen Habermas s discourse ethics The solution proposed here is deliberative liberalism which incorporates both critically reconceived principles of deliberative democracy and central liberal norms of consent and respect Cultural conflicts in democratic societies include clashes involving Aboriginal peoples ethnic and linguistic minorities and recent immigrant groups in Europe North America and Australia Drawing on examples from several countries Deveaux concludes that genuine respect and recognition for cultural minorities requires full inclusion in existing institutions and the right to help shape the political culture of their own societies through democratic dialogue and deliberation

Relativism and Religion Carlo Invernizzi Accetti, 2015-11-10 Moral relativism is deeply troubling for those who believe that without a set of moral absolutes democratic societies will devolve into tyranny or totalitarianism Engaging directly with this claim Carlo Invernizzi Accetti traces the roots of contemporary anti relativist fears to the antimodern rhetoric of the Catholic Church and then rescues a form of philosophical relativism for modern pluralist societies arguing that this viewpoint provides the firmest foundation for an allegiance to democracy In his analyses of the relationship between religious arguments and political authority and the implications of philosophical relativism for democratic theory Accetti makes a far ranging contribution to contemporary debates over the revival of religion in politics and the conceptual grounds for a commitment to democracy He presents the first comprehensive genealogy of anti relativist discourse and reclaims for English speaking readers the overlooked work of Hans Kelsen on the connection between relativism and democracy By engaging with contemporary attempts to replace the religious foundation of democratic values with a neo Kantian conception of reason Accetti also makes a powerful case for relativism as the best basis for a civic ethos that integrates different perspectives into democratic politics

Justice and Harmony Joshua Mason, 2022-08-16 Justice and harmony have long been two of the world s most treasured ideals but much of modern moral and political philosophy puts them on opposite sides of the divide between liberal theories of the right and communitarian theories of the good Joshua Mason argues that the encounter with

their Chinese counterparts zhengyi and hexie can overcome this opposition revealing a pattern that reframes justice and harmony as mutually interdependent concepts in a three part framework of root harmony benhe harmonic justice heyi and just harmony zhenghe Broadly surveying the histories of western and Chinese moral and political philosophies Justice and Harmony Cross Cultural Ideals in Conflict and Cooperation explores our cross cultural conceptual inventories and develops a comparative framework that can overcome entrenched binary oppositions and reconcile these grand global values *Justice across Boundaries* Onora O'Neill, 2016-02-15 Who ought to do what and for whom if global justice is to progress In this collection of essays on justice beyond borders Onora O'Neill criticises theoretical approaches that concentrate on rights yet ignore both the obligations that must be met to realise those rights and the capacities needed by those who shoulder these obligations She notes that states are profoundly anti cosmopolitan institutions and that even those committed to justice and universal rights often lack the competence and the will to secure them let alone to secure them beyond their borders She argues for a wider conception of global justice in which obligations may be held either by states or by competent non state actors and in which borders themselves must meet standards of justice This rich and wide ranging collection will appeal to a broad array of academic researchers and advanced students of political philosophy political theory international relations and philosophy of law

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campaigning lacks and will continue to lack the inspiration and shared commitments that great long term stories can provide. Therefore Ricci argues that for tactical purposes liberals should concede their post Enlightenment skepticism and rally around short term stories designed to frame in political campaigns immediate situations which they regard as intolerable. These may help liberals win elections and influence the course of modern life.

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