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Interactive Democracy Carol C. Gould, 2014 How can we confront the problems of diminished democracy, pervasive economic inequality, and persistent global poverty? Is it possible to fulfill the dual aims of deepening democratic participation and achieving economic justice, not only locally but also globally? Carol C. Gould proposes an integrative and interactive approach to the core values of democracy, justice, and human rights, looking beyond traditional politics to the social conditions that would enable us to realize these aims. Her innovative philosophical framework sheds new light on social movements across borders, the prospects for empathy and solidarity with distant others, and the problem of gender inequalities in diverse cultures, and also considers new ways in which democratic deliberation can be enhanced by online networking and extended to the institutions of global governance. Her book will be of great interest to scholars and upper level students of political philosophy, global justice, social and political science, and gender studies.

Inequality and American Democracy Lawrence R. Jacobs, Theda Skocpol, 2007-03-02 In the twentieth century, the United States ended some of its most flagrant inequalities. The rights revolution ended statutory prohibitions against women's suffrage and opened the doors of voting booths to African Americans. Yet a more insidious form of inequality has emerged since the 1970s: economic inequality, which appears to have stalled and in some arenas reversed progress toward realizing American ideals of democracy. In *Inequality and American Democracy*, editors Lawrence Jacobs and Theda Skocpol headline a distinguished group of political scientists in assessing whether rising economic inequality now threatens hard won victories in the long struggle to achieve political equality in the United States. *Inequality and American Democracy* addresses disparities at all levels of the political and policy making process. Kay Scholzman, Benjamin Page, Sidney Verba, and Morris Fiorina demonstrate that political participation is highly unequal and strongly related to social class. They show that while economic inequality and the decreasing reliance on volunteers in political campaigns serve to diminish their

voice middle class and working Americans lag behind the rich even in protest activity long considered the political weapon of the disadvantaged Larry Bartels Hugh Heclo Rodney Hero and Lawrence Jacobs marshal evidence that the U S political system may be disproportionately responsive to the opinions of wealthy constituents and business They argue that the rapid growth of interest groups and the increasingly strict party line voting in Congress imperils efforts at enacting policies that are responsive to the preferences of broad publics and to their interests in legislation that extends economic and social opportunity Jacob Hacker Suzanne Mettler and Dianne Pinderhughes demonstrate the feedbacks of government policy on political participation and inequality In short supply today are inclusive public policies like the G I Bill Social Security legislation the War on Poverty and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that changed the American political climate mobilized interest groups and altered the prospect for initiatives to stem inequality in the last fifty years Inequality and American Democracy tackles the complex relationships between economic social and political inequality with authoritative insight showcases a new generation of critical studies of American democracy and highlights an issue of growing concern for the future of our democratic society On Political Equality Robert A. Dahl, 2008-10-01 In this book the eminent psychoanalyst Leonard Shengold looks at why some people are resistant to change even when it seems to promise a change for the better Drawing on a lifetime of clinical experience as well as wide readings of world literature Shengold shows how early childhood relationships with parents can lead to a powerful conviction that change means loss Dr Shengold who is well known for his work on the lasting affects of childhood trauma and child abuse in such seminal books as *Soul Murder* and *Soul Murder Revisited* continues his exploration into the consequences of early psychological injury and loss In the examples of his patients and in the lives and work of such figures as Edna St Vincent Millay William Wordsworth and Henrik Ibsen Shengold looks at the different ways in which unconscious impressions connected with early experiences and fantasies about parents are integrated into individual lives He shows the difficulties he encounters with his patients in raising these memories to the conscious level where they can be known and owned and he also shows in his survey of literary figures how these memories can become part of the creative process *Haunted by Parents* offers a deeply humane reflection on the values and limitations of therapy on memory and the lingering effects of the past and on the possibility of recognizing the promise of the future

Barrio Democracy in Latin America Eduardo Canel, 2010-01-01 The transition to democracy underway in Latin America since the 1980s has recently witnessed a resurgence of interest in experimenting with new forms of local governance emphasizing more participation by ordinary citizens The hope is both to foster the spread of democracy and to improve equity in the distribution of resources While participatory budgeting has been a favorite topic of many scholars studying this new phenomenon there are many other types of ongoing experiments In *Barrio Democracy in Latin America* Eduardo Canel focuses our attention on the innovative participatory programs launched by the leftist government in Montevideo Uruguay in the early 1990s Based on his extensive ethnographic fieldwork Canel examines how local activists in

three low income neighborhoods in that city dealt with the opportunities and challenges of implementing democratic practices and building better relationships with sympathetic city officials **Voice and Equality...** Sidney Verba,1995

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to pervade American politics Despite their shortcomings the notion prevails that polls broadly represent public sentiment But do they In *Silent Voices* Adam Berinsky presents a provocative argument that the very process of collecting information on public preferences through surveys may bias our picture of those preferences In particular he focuses on the many respondents who say they don't know when asked for their views on the political issues of the day Using opinion poll data collected over the past forty years Berinsky takes an increasingly technical area of research public opinion and synthesizes recent findings in a coherent and accessible manner while building on this with his own findings He moves from an in depth treatment of how citizens approach the survey interview to a discussion of how individuals come to form and then to express opinions on political matters in the context of such an interview to an examination of public opinion in three broad policy areas race social welfare and war He concludes that don't know responses are often the result of a systematic process that serves to exclude particular interests from the realm of recognized public opinion Thus surveys may then echo the inequalitarian shortcomings of other forms of political participation and even introduce new problems altogether

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