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Habermas on Law and Democracy Michel Rosenfeld, Andrew Arato, 2023-12-22 In the first essay Habermas himself succinctly presents the centerpiece of his theory his proceduralist paradigm of law The following essays comprise elaborations criticisms and further explorations by others of the most salient issues addressed in his theory The distinguished group of contributors internationally prominent scholars in the fields of law philosophy and social theory includes many who have been closely identified with Habermas as well as some of his best known critics The final essay is a thorough and lengthy reply by Habermas which not only engages the most important arguments raised in the preceding essays but also further elaborates and refines some of his own key contributions in *Between Facts and Norms* This volume will be essential reading for philosophers legal scholars and political and social theorists concerned with

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Issues in Political Theory Catriona McKinnon, 2012 This political theory textbook invites students to apply the concepts they encounter to real world politics Each chapter includes a 2 000 word case study to highlight the theories that have been discussed

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