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**Democratic Reason** Hélène Landemore, 2017-02-28 Individual decision making can often be wrong due to misinformation impulses or biases Collective decision making on the other hand can be surprisingly accurate In Democratic Reason Hélène Landemore demonstrates that the very factors behind the superiority of collective decision making add up to a strong case for democracy She shows that the processes and procedures of democratic decision making form a cognitive system that ensures that decisions taken by the many are more likely to be right than decisions taken by the few Democracy as a form of government is therefore valuable not only because it is legitimate and just but also because it is smart Landemore considers how the argument plays out with respect to two main mechanisms of democratic politics inclusive deliberation and majority rule In deliberative settings the truth tracking properties of deliberation are enhanced more by inclusiveness than by individual competence Landemore explores this idea in the contexts of representative democracy and the selection of representatives She also discusses several models for the wisdom of crowds channeled by majority rule examining the trade offs between inclusiveness and individual competence in voting When inclusive deliberation and majority rule are combined they beat less inclusive methods in which one person or a small group decide Democratic Reason thus establishes the superiority of democracy as a way of making decisions for the common good

Democracy Within Reason Miguel Angel Centeno, 1997-01-13 During the 1980s the Mexican regime faced a series of economic social and political disasters that led many to question its survival Yet by 1992 the economy was again growing with inflation under control and the confidence of international investors restored Mexico was now touted as an example for regimes in Eastern Europe to emulate How did Carlos Salinas and his team of technocrats manage to gain political power sufficient to impose their economic model How did they sustain their revolution from above despite the hardships these changes brought for many Mexicans How did they stage their remarkable political comeback and create their democracy within reason Why did Salinas succeed in keeping control of his revolution while Mikhail Gorbachev failed to do so in his similar effort at radical reform Miguel Centeno addresses these questions by analyzing three critical developments in the

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Democracy and Tradition Jeffrey Stout, 2004 Asking how the citizens of modern democracy can reason with one another this book carves out a controversial position between those who view religious voices as an anathema to democracy and those who believe democratic society is a moral wasteland because such voices are not heard

**In Praise of Reason** Michael Patrick Lynch, 2012 A spirited defense of the relevance of reason for an era of popular skepticism over such matters as climate change vaccines and evolution

Deliberative Democracy James Bohman, William Rehg, 1997 The contributions in this anthology address tensions that arise between reason and politics in a democracy inspired by the ideal of achieving reasoned agreement among free and equal citizens

**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

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*Truth and Democracy* Jeremy Elkins, Andrew Norris, 2012-01-31 Political theorists Jeremy Elkins and Andrew Norris observe that American political culture is deeply ambivalent about truth On the one hand voices on both the left and right make confident

appeals to the truth of claims about the status of the market in public life and the role of scientific evidence and argument in public life human rights and even religion On the other hand there is considerable anxiety that such appeals threaten individualism and political plurality This anxiety Elkins and Norris contend has perhaps been greatest in the humanities and in political theory where many have responded by either rejecting or neglecting the whole topic of truth The essays in this volume question whether democratic politics requires discussion of truth and if so how truth should matter to democratic politics While individual essays approach the subject from different angles the volume as a whole suggests that the character of our politics depends in part on what kinds of truthful inquiries it promotes and how it deals with various kinds of disputes about truth The contributors to the volume including prominent political and legal theorists philosophers and intellectual historians argue that these are important political and not merely theoretical questions

*Platonic Political Art* John R. Wallach, 2010-11-01 In this first comprehensive treatment of Plato's political thought in a long time John Wallach offers a critical historicist interpretation of Plato Wallach shows how Plato's theory while a radical critique of the conventional ethical and political practice of his own era can be seen as having the potential for contributing to democratic discourse about ethics and politics today The author argues that Plato articulates and solves his Socratic Problem in his various dialogues in different but potentially complementary ways The book effectively extracts Plato from the straightjacket of Platonism and from the interpretive perspectives of the past fifty years principally those of Karl Popper Leo Strauss Hannah Arendt M I Finley Jacques Derrida and Gregory Vlastos The author's distinctive approach for understanding Plato and he argues for the history of political theory in general can inform contemporary theorizing about democracy opening pathways for criticizing democracy on behalf of virtue justice and democracy itself

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**Why Deliberative Democracy?** Amy Gutmann, Dennis F. Thompson, 2009-01-10 The most widely debated conception of democracy in recent years is deliberative democracy the idea that citizens or their representatives owe each other mutually acceptable reasons for the laws they enact Two prominent voices in the ongoing discussion are Amy Gutmann and Dennis Thompson In *Why Deliberative Democracy* they move the debate forward beyond their influential book *Democracy and Disagreement* What exactly is deliberative democracy Why is it more defensible than its rivals By offering clear answers to these timely questions Gutmann and Thompson illuminate the theory and practice of justifying public policies in contemporary democracies They not only develop their theory of deliberative democracy in new directions but also apply it to new practical problems They discuss bioethics health care truth commissions educational policy and decisions to declare war In *What Deliberative Democracy Means* which opens this collection of essays they provide the most accessible exposition of deliberative democracy to date They show how deliberative democracy should play an important role even in the debates about military intervention abroad *Why Deliberative Democracy* contributes to our understanding of how democratic citizens and their representatives can make justifiable decisions for their society in the face of the fundamental disagreements that are inevitable in diverse societies Gutmann and Thompson provide a balanced and fair minded approach that will benefit anyone intent on giving reason and reciprocity a more prominent place in politics than power and special interests

*Anti-science and the Assault on Democracy* Michael J. Thompson, Gregory R. Smulewicz-Zucker, 2018 Defending the role that science must play in democratic society science defined not just in terms of technology but as a way of approaching problems and viewing the world In this collection of original essays experts in political science the hard sciences philosophy history and other disciplines examine contemporary anti science trends and make a strong case that respect for science is essential for a healthy democracy The editors note that a contradiction lies at the heart of modern society On the

one hand we inhabit a world increasingly dominated by science and technology On the other opposition to science is prevalent in many forms from arguments against the teaching of evolution and the denial of climate change to the promotion of alternative medicine and outlandish claims about the effects of vaccinations Adding to this grass roots hostility toward science are academics espousing postmodern relativism which equates the methods of science with regimes of power knowledge While these cultural trends are sometimes marketed in the name of democratic pluralism the contributors contend that such views are actually destructive of a broader culture appropriate for a democratic society This is especially true when facts are degraded as fake news and scientists are dismissed as elitists Rather than enhancing the capacity for rational debate and critical discourse the authors view such anti science stances on either the right or the left as a return to premodern forms of subservience to authority and an unwillingness to submit beliefs to rational scrutiny Beyond critiquing attitudes hostile to science the essays in this collection put forward a positive vision for how we might better articulate the relation between science and democracy and the benefits that accrue from cultivating this relationship

**Public Reason Confucianism** Sungmoon Kim, 2016-04-21 Recent proposals concerning Confucian meritocratic perfectionism have justified Confucian perfectionism in terms of political meritocracy In contrast Confucian democratic perfectionism is a form of comprehensive Confucian perfectionism that can accommodate a plurality of values in civil society It is also fully compatible with core values of democracy such as popular sovereignty political equality and the right to political participation Sungmoon Kim presents public reason Confucianism as the most attractive option for contemporary East Asian societies that are historically and culturally Confucian Public reason Confucianism is a particular style of Confucian democratic perfectionism in which comprehensive Confucianism is connected with perfectionism via a distinctive form of public reason It calls for an active role for the democratic state in promoting a Confucian conception of the good life at the heart of which are such core Confucian values as filial piety and ritual propriety

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*Nervous States* William

Davies, 2020-02-18 In this age of intense political conflict we sense objective fact is growing less important Experts are attacked as partisan statistics and scientific findings are decried as propaganda and public debate devolves into personal assaults How did we get here and what can we do about it In this sweeping and provocative work political economist William Davies draws on a four hundred year history of ideas to reframe our understanding of the contemporary world He argues that global trends decades and even centuries in the making have reduced a world of logic and fact into one driven by emotions particularly fear and anxiety This has ushered in an age of nervous states both in our individual bodies and our



body politic Eloquenty tracing the history of accounting statistics science and human anatomy from the Enlightenment to the present Davies shows how we invented expertise in the seventeenth century to calm the violent disputes over God and the nature of reality that ravaged Europe By separating truth from emotion scientific testable facts paved a way out of constant warfare and established a basis for consensus which became the bedrock of modern politics business and democracy Informed by research on psychology and economics Davies reveals how widespread feelings of fear vulnerability physical and psychological pain and growing inequality reshaped our politics upending these centuries old ideals of how we understand the world and organize society Yet Davies suggests that the rise of emotion may open new possibilities for confronting humanity s greatest challenges Ambitious and compelling Nervous States is a perceptive and enduring account of our turbulent times

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