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A Defense of Liberal
Democracy through Literature

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Beyond Practical Virtue Joel A. Johnson, 2007 Why hasn't democracy been embraced worldwide as the best form of government? Aesthetic critics of democracy such as Carlyle and Nietzsche have argued that modern democracy, by removing the hierarchical institutions that once elevated society's character, turns citizens into bland, mediocre souls. Joel A. Johnson now offers a rebuttal to these critics, drawing surprising inspiration from American literary classics. Addressing the question from a new perspective, Johnson takes a fresh look at the worth of liberal democracy in these uncertain times and tackles head-on the thorny question of cultural development. Examining the novels of James Fenimore Cooper, Mark Twain, and William Dean Howells, he shows that through their fiction we can gain a better appreciation of the rich detail of everyday life, making the debate relevant to contemporary discussions of liberal democracy. Johnson focuses on an issue that liberals have inadequately addressed: whether people tend to develop fully as individuals under liberal democracy when such a regime does little formally to encourage their development. He argues that though the liberal fear of state-guided culture is well-founded, it should not prevent us from evaluating liberalism's effect on individual flourishing. By extending the debate over the worthiness of liberal democracy to include democracy's effect on individual development, he contends that the democratic experience is much fuller than the aristocratic one and thus expands the faculties of its citizens. Critics of American democracy such as John Rawls have sought to transform it into a social or egalitarian democracy in the European style. Johnson shows that neither the debate between Rawls and his communitarian critics nor the ongoing discussion of the globalization of American values adequately addresses the fundamental critique of democratic culture advanced by the aesthetic critics. Johnson's cogent analysis reaches out to those readers who are ready for a more comprehensive evaluation of liberal democracy, offering new insight into the relationship between the state and the individual while blazing new trails in the intersection of politics and literature.

Reading for Liberalism Stephen J. Mexal, 2020-04-01 Founded in 1868, the *Overland Monthly* was a San Francisco-based literary magazine whose mix of humor, pathos, and romantic nostalgia for a lost frontier was an immediate sensation on the East Coast. Due in part to a regional desire to attract settlers and financial investment, the essays and short fiction published in the *Overland Monthly* often portrayed the American West as a civilized evolution of, and not a savage regression from, eastern bourgeois modernity and democracy. Stories about the American West have for centuries been integral to the way we imagine freedom, the individual, and the possibility for alternate political realities. *Reading for Liberalism* examines the shifting literary and narrative construction of liberal selfhood in California in the late nineteenth century through case studies of a number of western American writers who wrote for the *Overland Monthly*, including Noah Brooks, Ina Coolbrith, Bret Harte, Jack London, John Muir, and Frank Norris, among others. *Reading for Liberalism* argues that Harte, the magazine's founding editor, and the other members of the *Overland* group critiqued and reimagined the often invisible fabric of American freedom. *Reading for Liberalism* uncovers and examines in the text of the

Overland Monthly the relationship between wilderness literature race and the production of individual freedom in late nineteenth century California **Damned If You Do** Margaret S. Hrezo, John M. Parrish, 2010-03-18 Problems of individual moral choice have always been closely bound up with the larger normative concerns of political theory There are several reasons for this continuing connection First the value conflicts involved in private moral choice often find themselves reproduced on the public stage for example states may find it difficult to do right by both justice and mercy in much the same way individuals do Second we frequently find conflicts among the values at stake in individual life and public life such that the moral choice we must make is between private and public goods Loosely speaking choices which express these conflicts are what philosophers call moral dilemmas choices in which no matter what one does one will be forfeiting some important moral good in which wrongdoing is to some degree inescapable in which one is perhaps literally damned if one does and damned if one doesn't The eight essays collected in this volume explore the philosophical problem of moral dilemmas as that problem finds expression in ancient drama classic and contemporary novels television film and popular fiction They consider four main types of dilemmas In the first section the authors examine dilemmas associated with political stability and regime change as expressed in the HBO television series *Deadwood* and in Stephen King's novels and short stories The second section confronts dilemmas associated with public leadership considering the ethical conflicts in Aeschylus's classical dramas *The Suppliants* Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* and in the contemporary FOX television series *24* In the volume's third section the authors examine dilemmas of institutional evil specifically slavery as they emerge in Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and in J K Rowling's *Harry Potter* novels Finally the collection considers dilemmas of community and choice in Toni Morrison's novel *Paradise* and in the contemporary film *A Simple Plan* *Traveling Back* Susan McWilliams, 2014-03 What does it mean to think globally Susan McWilliams argues that to understand politics in our new world we should revisit one of the oldest themes in political theory travel This title uncovers the rich travel story tradition of political theorizing and shows how it helps to answer today's toughest political questions *Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature* Modern Humanities Research Association, 2007 Includes both books and articles *Politics on a Human Scale* Jeff Taylor, 2013-09-27 Featuring a foreword by Congressman Glen Browder *Politics on a Human Scale* examines political decentralization in the United States from the founding of the republic to the present Part of the desirable equilibrium is a sense of proportionality Some sizes some amounts some levels are more appropriate than others Decentralism is the best political tool to ensure equilibrium to promote proportionality and to obtain appropriate scale Power distribution should be as wide as possible Government functions should be as close to the people as practicable In this way individual human beings are not swallowed by a monstrous Leviathan Persons are not at the mercy of an impersonal bureaucracy led by the far away few Decentralism gives us politics on a human scale It gives us more democracy within the framework of a republic The longest chapters in the book deal with crucial turning points in U S history specifically when

decentralists lost the upper hand in the two major political parties Decentralism in our nation runs deep both intellectually and historically It also has considerable popular support Yet today it is a virtual political orphan In Washington neither major political party is serious about dispersing power to lower levels of government or to the people themselves Still there are dissident politicians and political movements that remain committed to the decentralist principle Power needs to be held in check partly through decentralization because power holds a great and dangerous attraction for humans Recognition of this human tendency is the first step in guarding against it and getting back on a better path **Choice**,2007

The Plains Political Tradition Jon Lauck,John E. Miller,Donald C. Simmons (Jr.),2011 First impressions of the political landscape in South Dakota tend towards an assumption of hard line conservatism and yet such a conclusion barely scratches the surface of what constitutes political tradition in the Mount Rushmore State Editors Jon K Lauck John E Miller and Donald C Simmons Jr have drawn together twelve essays on disparate topics in order to consider the state s underlying political culture Each essay addresses an aspect of history politics or art subtly exposing the contradictory nature of South Dakotans and elucidating the many elements that comprise the larger political tradition Scholars from around the country consider topics such as war and peace literature environmentalism the American Indian Movement left wing and liberal politics immigration and defeat With each essay the discussion builds upon itself allowing the reader to develop a fuller sense of where South Dakota fits into the growing study of political culture in modern society

The World of Antebellum America Alexandra Kindell,2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans free and enslaved in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860 Throughout the Antebellum Era resonated the theme of change migration urban growth the economy and the growing divide between North and South all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans lives into an encyclopedia The World of Antebellum America provides readers with the opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked what politics meant to them and how they shaped or were shaped by economics Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers need for calories the role of agriculture and gendered divisions of labor while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans feelings about life itself Collectively the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans lives in detail

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,2007

1940 1940,2016 *The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy* Gerald F. Gaus,Fred D'Agostino,2013 This comprehensive work provides an up to date survey of social and political philosophy charting its history and key figures and movements and addressing enduring questions as well as contemporary research

Islam Beyond Conflict Wayne Hudson,2017-03-02 Politically Islam in Indonesia is part of a rich multi cultural mix Religious tolerance is seen as the cornerstone of relations between different

faiths and moderation is built into the country's constitutional framework. However, the advent of democracy coupled with the impact of the South East Asian economic collapse in 1997 and the arrival of a tough new breed of Middle Eastern Islamic preachers sowed the seeds of the current challenge to Indonesia's traditionally moderate form of Islam. This volume explores the extent to which moderate Indonesian Islam is able to assimilate leading concepts from Western political theory. The essays in the collection explore how concepts from Western political theory are compatible with a liberal interpretation of Islamic universals and how such universals can form the basis for a contemporary approach to the protection of human rights and the articulation of a modern Islamic civil society.

Leo Strauss's Defense of the Philosophic Life Rafael

Major, 2022-12-22 Leo Strauss's *What Is Political Philosophy* addresses almost every major theme in his life's work and is often viewed as a defense of his overall philosophic approach. Yet precisely because the book is so foundational if we want to understand Strauss's notoriously careful and complex thinking in these essays we must also consider them just as Strauss treated philosophers of the past on their own terms. Each of the contributors in this collection focuses on a single chapter from *What Is Political Philosophy* in an effort to shed light on both Strauss's thoughts about the history of philosophy and the major issues about which he wrote. Included are treatments of Strauss's esoteric method of reading, his critique of behavioral political science and his views on classical political philosophy. Key thinkers whose work Strauss responded to are also analyzed in depth: Plato, Al-Farabi, Maimonides, Hobbes, and Locke, as well as twentieth-century figures such as Eric Voegelin, Alexandre Kojève, and Kurt Riezler. Written by scholars well known for their insight and expertise on Strauss's thought, the essays in this volume apply to Strauss the same meticulous approach he developed in reading others. The first book-length treatment of a single book by Strauss, *Leo Strauss's Defense of the Philosophic Life* will serve as an invaluable companion to those seeking a helpful introduction or delving deeper into the major themes and ideas of this controversial thinker.

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 Jürgen 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 **Krakowskie Studia**

Międzynarodowe 2009/2 Andrzej Bryk, 2009-04-09 Introduction Virtus nobilitat Andrzej Bryk Harvey Mansfield and Virtue in the Arid Land of Modern Liberalism Andrzej Bryk Whence Virtue Whence Justice Whence Morality America and Modernity Wilfred M McClay The Soul of a Nation American Civil Religion After 9 11 Chantal Delsol Tocqueville and Pantheism Robert P Kraynak The Relation of Christianity and Liberal Democracy in America Gerard V Bradley The Audacity of Faith Rogers M Smith Religion and America s Politics of Peoplehood Richard Gamble Religion and Politics in the Shining City How the Winthrop Message Became the Reagan Message Michael Zuckert Thinkin about Lincoln Peter Augustine Lawler Building Better then They Knew John Courtney s Murray s American Catholic View of the True Foundation of Our Country Catherine H Zuckert Leo Strauss Fascist Authoritarian Imperialist Mark Blitz Hegel and Progressivism Jeremy Rabkin Personal Honor National Honor and International Justice Hieronim Kubiak Religious Motivations for Work Ethics The American Case ARCHIVE Irving Kristol On the Character of the American Political Order About Authors Liberal Education and Democracy Bob Pepperman Taylor, 2025-05-15 Liberal Education and Democracy addresses three vital arguments for liberal education and its integral relationship to democracy Liberal education is currently under attack as both politically subversive and economically impractical In Liberal Education and Democracy Bob Pepperman Taylor evaluates both the defenses that have been offered for liberal education and the complex relationship between liberal education and democracy He offers a compelling case for maintaining a strong commitment to this form of education as an essential good for all citizens His three primary arguments for liberal education are that it prepares students to be useful contributors to the economy that it prepares citizens to be thoughtful and responsible and that it can stimulate students to experience the delight of intellectual exploration and understanding Taylor moves through each of these arguments and concludes that the seemingly least practical of them may in fact be the most powerful He gives an insightful glimpse into the current democratic climate and through thorough examination argues that democracies need liberal education as much as liberal learning requires the freedom of democratic societies Performing Political Theory John Uhr, 2018-01-30 This book examines the performative role of influential thinkers in the history of modern Western political thought The case studies examine influential political philosophers who saw their writing role performatively as an exercise in pedagogy designed to generate a new type of political following among their readers Machiavelli Mill and Nietzsche wrote classic works in political theory The Prince On Liberty Genealogy of Morals to reform and reshape their readers ability to think and act politically Thinkers become performative through what they write in their public performance and contemporary academic teachers can use this to great pedagogical effect in helping students get the point of political theorising This book examines how a small sample of classic theoretical performers wrote their remarkable public works John Uhr draws on neglected or forgotten lessons on

performative writing from past masters of literary criticism like Lord Shaftesbury R G Collingwood and John Dewey all of whom can help those now teaching the history of modern political thought to enable students to learn the performance of politics acted out by modernising thinkers capable of writing in ways similar to Machiavelli Mill and Nietzsche Climate Change isn't Everything Mike Hulme, 2023-06-13 The changing climate poses serious dangers to human and non human life alike though perhaps the most urgent danger is one we hear very little about the rise of climatism Too many social political and ecological problems facing the world today from the Russian invasion of Ukraine to the management of wildfires quickly become climatized explained with reference to a change in the climate When complex political and ethical challenges are so narrowly framed arresting climate change is sold as the supreme political challenge of our time and everything else becomes subservient to this one goal In this far sighted analysis Mike Hulme reveals how climatism has taken hold in recent years becoming so pervasive and embedded in public life that it is increasingly hard to resist it without being written off as a climate denier He confronts this dangerously myopic view that reduces the condition of the world to the fate of global temperature or the atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide to the detriment of tackling serious issues as varied as poverty liberty biodiversity loss inequality and international diplomacy We must not live as though climate alone determines our present and our future The Philosopher's Index ,2009 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts

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