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1992-12-04 Soloway (history, U. of N. Carolina) unravels the development and context of the eugenics movement which promoted a theory of biosocial engineering through selective reproduction during the early years of the 20th century. He connects

the rise of the movement to anxieties about the size and social composition of the population and discusses the movement's special relevance as progenitor of more recent ideas of sociobiological engineering. Lehmann (development studies, Cambridge Univ.) presents an intellectual history of Latin America over the past 40 years, focusing on Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. He integrates three strains of development: the intellectual currents of social science, the renovation of Catholic thought and practice, and the emergence of popular social movements. Accessible to non-specialists. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR  
Lehmann development studies Cambridge Univ presents an intellectual history of Latin America over the past 40 years focusing on Argentina Brazil and Chile

1965

2013-04-23 A new emphasis on diversity and difference is displacing older myths of nation or community. A new attention to gender, race, language or religion is disrupting earlier preoccupations with class. But the welcome extended to heterogeneity can bring with it a disturbing fragmentation and closure. Can we develop a vision of democracy through difference: a politics that neither denies group identities nor capitulates to them? In this volume, Anne Phillips develops the feminist challenge to exclusionary versions of democracy, citizenship and equality. Relating this to the crisis in socialist theory, the growing unease with the pretensions of Enlightenment rationality, and the recent recuperation of liberal democracy as the only viable politics, she builds on debates within feminism to address general questions of difference. When democracies try to wish away group difference and inequality, they fail to meet their egalitarian promise. When yearnings towards an undifferentiated unity become the basis for radical politics and change, too many groups drop out of the picture. Through her critical discussions of recent feminist and socialist theory Anne Phillips rejects this democracy of denial. She also warns, however, of the dangers on the other side. The simpler celebrations of diversity risk freezing group differences as they are, encouraging a patchwork of local identities from which people can speak only to

themselves. Her arguments then combine in a powerful restatement of the case for a more active and participatory democracy. It is only through enhanced communication and discussion that people can respect and learn from their differences. In this volume Anne Phillips develops the feminist challenge to exclusionary versions of democracy citizenship and equality

1993 This important book tests the relevance for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict of the assumption that democratic countries do not wage war against one another. This important book tests the relevance for resolving the Arab Israeli conflict of the assumption that democratic countries do not wage war against one another

2012-04-01

2010-11-01

1971 The limitations and advances of various forms of democracy in class society, from its roots in ancient Greece through its rise and decline under capitalism. Discusses the emergence of Bonapartism, military dictatorship, and fascism, and how democracy will be advanced under a workers and farmers regi The limitations and advances of various forms of democracy in class society from its roots in ancient Greece through its rise and decline under capitalism

1989-03-02 This book examines one of the key issues in the analysis of the capitalist state: its relationship with democracy. To what extent can a capitalist state be democratised? Where and how do democratic institutions intervene in the management and control of capitalism? These questions and more are the subject of this book. This book examines one of the key issues in the analysis of the capitalist state its relationship with democracy To what extent can a capitalist state be democratised

2015-11-09 When countries become more democratic, new opportunities arise for individuals and groups to participate in politics and influence the making of policy. But democratization does not ensure better representation for everyone, and indeed some sectors of society are ill-equipped to take advantage of these new opportunities. Small industry in Mexico, Kenneth Shadlen shows, is an excellent example of a sector whose representation decreased during democratization. Shadlen's analysis focuses on the basic characteristics of small firms that complicate the process of securing representation in both authoritarian and democratic environments. He then shows how increased pluralism and electoral competition served to exacerbate the political problems facing the sector during the course of democratization in Mexico. These characteristics created problems for small firms both in acting collectively through interest associations and civil

society organizations and in wielding power within political parties. The changes that democratization effected in the structure of corporatism put small industry at a significant disadvantage in the policy-making arena even while there was general agreement on the crucial importance of this sector in the new neoliberal economy, especially for generating employment. The final chapter extends the analysis by making comparisons with the experience of small industry representation in Argentina and Brazil. Shadlen uses extensive interviews and archival research to provide new evidence and insights on the difficult challenges of interest aggregation and representation for small industry. He conducted interviews with a wide range of owners and managers of small firms, state and party officials, and leaders of business associations and civil society organizations. He also did research at the National Archives in Mexico City and in the archives of the most important business organizations for small industry in the post-World War II period. Small industry in Mexico Kenneth Shadlen shows is an excellent example of a sector whose representation decreased during democratization

2002-09-19 How can democracy facilitate an effective response to the problem of global warming? Barry Holden discusses this question from two perspectives. First he looks at the suitability in principle of democratic decision-making for generating responses to the problem: to

what extent is popular decision making a viable method of dealing with the complex matter of global warming? Second, he looks at the issue of whether, or to what extent, democracy can exist on a supranational scale, since according to received ideas, democracy occurs only within states and has not been thought applicable to the international realm. Emerging ideas and practices of transnational or global democracy have begun to challenge this perception. Holden looks at the role of global democracy in helping to overcome the crucial difficulty of generating, in a world of individual sovereign states, the collective global response that the global warming problem requires. Democracy and Global Warming will engage and challenge readers with interests in democratic political theory and those concerned with environmental issues and threats. Holden looks at the role of global democracy in helping to overcome the crucial difficulty of generating in a world of individual sovereign states the collective global response that the global warming problem requires Democracy and

2013-10-23 The contributions here consider a number of themes and issues which account for the successful democratization of the United States and Canada and offer an analysis of the reasons for the absence of democratization in Mexico. The contributions here consider a number of themes and issues which account for the successful democratization of the

United States and Canada and offer an analysis of the reasons for the absence of democratization in Mexico

2001-01-01 Are the world's oldest democracies failing? In this extraordinary collection, top scholars in political science, sociology, philosophy and economics, discuss a radical shift towards inequality in an age of mass capital globalization. Are the worlds oldest democracies failing In this extraordinary collection top scholars in political science sociology philosophy and economics discuss a radical shift towards inequality in an age of mass capital globalization

2007-06-22 Challenging the view of Islamic extremists and critics of Islam, this book explores the very topical issue of Islam's compatibility with democracy. It examines: principles of Islam's political theory and the notion of democracy therein the notion of democracy in medieval and modern Muslim thought Islam and human rights the contribution of Islamic legal ideas to European legal philosophy and law. The book addresses the pressing need for a systematic show of an Islamic politics of human rights and democracy grounded in the Qur'an. The West wonders about Islam and human rights, and its own ability to incorporate Muslim minority communities. Many Muslims also seek to find within Islam support source for democratic governance and human rights. Challenging the view of

Islamic extremists and critics of Islam this book explores the very topical issue of Islam's compatibility with democracy

1988 What is the place of democracy in the world today? How would an ideal democracy operate, and what might this imply for people's values and their social and economic systems? In this book Frank Bealey assesses the contemporary condition of democracy, treating it as a decision-making procedure based on certain personal civic freedoms and supported by the rule of law. The theory of democracy as a participatory process in which governments are responsible to the governed is examined in the light of present-day policy-making and the exercise of power in the comparatively small number of states we call democracies. Professor Bealey's study includes review of a relatively neglected topic: the impact of leadership on democracy. Although examples are taken from the United Kingdom, other democracies are frequently quoted to illustrate all these themes. In this book Frank Bealey assesses the contemporary condition of democracy treating it as a decision making procedure based on certain personal civic freedoms and supported by the rule of law

2005-08-30 Does democracy promote excellence? Searching history, literature, and works of political theory, the contributors conclude that American democracy does indeed promote excellence despite

thousands of years of political theory arguing the contrary. However, the promotion of such excellence requires one to think differently about what excellence means and how best to promote it. Religion and a strong sense of community are vital in creating this democratic excellence and are necessary to counter conservative critics who see little value in democratic practices. Entering the twenty-first century, this question has become all the more important. Democracy is a difficult and challenging form of government that is increasingly more common than it once was. As the United States works to promote democracy throughout the world it is a timely matter to consider once again why democracy is a good thing. At the same time, Rome and Rieker remind us always to think about and ponder the ways democracy can fail us. Contributions from distinguished scholars of political science, history, and religion provide supporting evidence in a multi-disciplinary approach. As the United States works to promote democracy throughout the world it is a timely matter to consider once again why democracy is a good thing

2006 This timely assessment of both the progress toward democratic governance globally and the significant challenges that democracies face is the outcome of a workshop organized by the Community of Democracies. The Community is a group of more than a hundred countries devoted to the spread and consolidation of democracy

around the world. This timely assessment of both the progress toward democratic governance globally and the significant challenges that democracies face is the outcome of a workshop organized by the Community of Democracies

2003 This is an in-depth analysis of the factors contributing to and those hindering the establishment of democracy in Third World countries. Beginning by looking at the concept of democracy in its various forms and the literature thereof, the text then looks at the Third World specifically, examining the impact of colonial rule and the eclipse of democracy in the years after independence. After considering the exceptional countries in which democracy survived intact, the book goes on to look at the various attempts at transition from authoritarianism to democracy, and at the prospects for democracy in the years ahead. This updated edition incorporates explorations of the influences of external forces, the roles of the state and civil society, and the varying trajectories of democratic consolidation (and decay). This is an in depth analysis of the factors contributing to and those hindering the establishment of democracy in Third World countries

1998-10-29 This important book looks at developments that are changing our understanding of the role of education in citizenship and the possibilities of democratic participation. The first chapter reviews

theories of citizenship and education based on the classical contributions to political theory of C.B. MacPherson and T.H. Marshall. The second chapter challenges educators to think more politically about education. It is based on a seminal analysis that shows the role education plays in the liberal, neoliberal, and neoconservative state, incorporating critical perspectives from neo-Marxism, postmodernism, and feminism. In chapter three Professor Torres analyzes the transition from the welfare state to the neoliberal state, including the role of international organizations in promoting educational reform and privatization policies. In the concluding chapter Torres draws on Hobbes, Locke, Jefferson, Kant, Hegel, Marx and other writers such as C. Mouffe and C. Pateman to outline contemporary approaches to multiculturalism in education and citizenship. This important book looks at developments that are changing our understanding of the role of education in citizenship and the possibilities of democratic participation

2003-09-02 How can democracies deal with plurality? This book looks at the political accommodation of national plurality in liberal democracies and in the European Union at the turn of the century. Its panel of international authorities examines this issue from a variety of perspectives, considering questions of citizenship, multiculturalism, immigration and equality. The contributors, many of whom have set the terms of this debate in international political science,

include Will Kymlicka, Carlos Closa, Michael Keating, Enric Fossas, Wayne Norman and Ricard Zapata Barrero. How can democracies deal with plurality This book looks at the political accommodation of national plurality in liberal democracies and in the European Union at the turn of the century

2008-07-18 Case studies from around the world and theoretical discussion show how the capacity to act collectively on local problems can be developed, strengthening democracy while changing social and economic outcomes. Complexity, division, mistrust, and “process paralysis” can thwart leaders and others when they tackle local challenges. In *Democracy as Problem Solving*, Xavier de Souza Briggs shows how civic capacity—the capacity to create and sustain smart collective action—can be developed and used. In an era of sharp debate over the conditions under which democracy can develop while broadening participation and building community, Briggs argues that understanding and building civic capacity is crucial for strengthening governance and changing the state of the

world in the process. More than managing a contest among interest groups or spurring deliberation to reframe issues, democracy can be what the public most desires: a recipe for significant progress on important problems. Briggs examines efforts in six cities, in the United States, Brazil, India, and South Africa, that face the millennial challenges of rapid urban growth, economic restructuring, and investing in the next generation. These challenges demand the engagement of government, business, and nongovernmental sectors. And the keys to progress include the ability to combine learning and bargaining continuously, forge multiple forms of accountability, and find ways to leverage the capacity of the grassroots and what Briggs terms the “grasstops,” regardless of who initiates change or who participates over time. Civic capacity, Briggs shows, can—and must—be developed even in places that lack traditions of cooperative civic action. In *Democracy as Problem Solving* Xavier de Souza Briggs shows how civic capacity the capacity to create and sustain smart collective action can be developed and used