

Democratic Theory and the Empirical Study of Popular Vote Processes

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The institutionalization and use of popular vote processes,¹ such as referendums and initiatives, has grown substantially since the 1970s (Altman 2011). The growth in the number and significance of popular vote processes has coincided with a surge in scholarly attention. By reviewing four recent books on popular vote processes, I illustrate how the authors arrive at distinct normative judgments regarding the democratic value of popular vote processes and try to illustrate the need for a normative theory of these processes that accounts for a wide variety of institutional designs and political contexts.

The four books under review arrive at different conclusions about the relationship between popular vote processes and democracy. John Matsusaka's *Let the People Rule: How Direct Democracy Can Meet the Populist Challenge* is the most optimistic, drawing largely on the use of referendums and initiatives in US states. He contends that American democracy has become unresponsive to citizens and that "we should fix the problem by making government more democratic," namely by developing a national initiative process (x).

Joshua Dyck and Edward Lascher's *Initiatives Without Engagement: A Realistic Appraisal of Direct Democracy's Secondary Effects* studies the Californian experience and suggests that initiatives need to be approached with



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Is democracy worth saving? Responding to the erosion of democracy, philosophical debates have pivoted from analyzing the best forms of democracy to questioning what is so valuable about democracy to begin with how we can save it and whether it is indeed worth saving. Contemporary Democratic Theory charts this pivot and surveys the most important new developments in the philosophical theoretical and normative examination of the concept of democracy. Comparisons that dominated 20th century democratic theory between direct democracy, participatory democracy, deliberative democracy, and agonistic democracy are in the 21st century giving way to comparisons between democracy and its challengers: epistocracy, technocracy, meritocracy, oligarchy, and autocracy. Philosophical interest in the canonical figures of democratic theory like Aristotle, Rousseau, and Mill is being eclipsed by damage control in the face of populism, sinking trust in democratic institutions, failing political parties, and the spread of misinformation. Overarching epochal forces of crisis and threat are pushing democratic theory in new directions and towards new ideas. This refreshing and authoritative text identifies, explains, and evaluates the new directions taken by contemporary democratic theory in challenging times.

Democratic Theory and Causal Methodology in Comparative Politics Mark I. Lichbach, 2013-08-06

Barrington Moore bequeathed comparativists a problem: how to reconcile his causal claim of no bourgeoisie, no democracy with his normative dream of a free and rational society. Lichbach harmonizes causal methodology and normative democratic theory, illustrating their interrelationship. Using a dialogue among four specific texts, Lichbach advances five constructive themes. First, comparativists should study the causal agency of individuals, groups, and democracies. Second, three types of collective agency should be paired with an exploration of three corresponding moral dilemmas: ought is freedom, power, and democracy causality. Third, at the center of inquiry, comparativists should place big P Paradigms and big M Methodology. Fourth, as they play with research schools, creatively combining prescriptive and descriptive approaches to democratization, they should encourage a mixed theory and mixed method field. Finally, comparativists should study pragmatic questions about political power and democratic performance in building a democratic state: which democracy, under which conditions, is best, and how might it be achieved.

Democratic Theory James L. Hyland, 1995

In this philosophically sophisticated textbook analysis of democracy, J. L. Hyland explores in depth the concept which has come to reign supreme in the pantheon of political ideas. He examines systematically the major topics and problems of democratic theory: the nature of democracy, majoritarianism, democracy and individual freedom, power, and the relationship between socioeconomic factors and political equality. In assessing the work of the major democratic theorists whose accounts frequently conflict, the author seeks to answer the central questions surrounding the subject: What is democracy? What values does it provide? Can democracy fulfil its promise, or is it an unachievable goal to which we merely pay

lip service Is democracy always justified What are the counter democratic features of modern society *Competitive Elections in Developing Countries* Myron Weiner, Ergun Özbudun, 1987 This is the latest in the At the Polls series in which Duke University Press has joined with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research to publish studies on the electoral process as it functions around the world Cited by Choice for its high standard of scholarly analysis and objectivity the series provides both a chronicle of events and a thorough analysis of the election results **The Democratic Century** Seymour Martin Lipset, Jason M. Lakin, 2004 In this study on democracy and democratic systems two scholars offer an expansive view of democratic systems and explain why democracy has succeeded in some countries and has failed in others

Democracy in Theory and Practice Stephen Elstub, 2013-09-13 Democracy is an issue of major importance in theory and practice in politics throughout the world However democracy's study and advancement has been significantly compromised by a dichotomy between theorising about democracy and empirical studies of democracy in practice In addition to highlighting the need for this gap to be overcome this book contributes to overcoming this divide by demonstrating a number of ways that democracy in theory and practice can be synthesised deepening our understanding of the relationship between democracy in theory and practice in the process Different but related democratic principles and concepts are considered such as legitimacy political equality deliberation and participation A range of practical contexts are also investigated including multi level polities deeply divided societies whole polities local rural and urban areas and a range of democratic processes innovations and spectacular events Moreover the book sets the agenda for future work to combine democracy in theory and practice This book was originally published as a special issue of Representation **The Deliberative Turn in Democratic Theory** Antonino Palumbo, 2024-06-12 Thirty years of developments in deliberative democracy DD have consolidated this subfield of democratic theory The acquired disciplinary prestige has made theorist and practitioners very confident about the ability of DD to address the legitimacy crisis experienced by liberal democracies at present at both theoretical and practical levels The book advances a critical analysis of these developments that casts doubts on those certainties current theoretical debates are repropounding old methodological divisions and are afraid to move beyond the minimalist model of democracy advocated by liberal thinkers democratic experimentation at the micro level seems to have no impact at the macro level and remain sets of isolated experiences The book indicates that those defects are mainly due to the liberal minimalist frame of reference within which reflection in democratic theory and practice takes place Consequently it suggests to move beyond liberal understandings of democracy as a game in need of external rules and adopt instead a vision of democracy as a self correcting metagame **Hyperdemocracy** S. Welch, 2013-10-24 This book argues that a well educated citizenry and freer flow of information has contributed to a state of hyperdemocracy which impedes itself This book applies the idea of reflexive modernization to democratic theory setting out a new perspective on the challenges democracy faces *Participation and Democratic Theory* Carole Pateman, 1970 Shows that current elitist theories are based on an

inadequate understanding of the early writings of democratic theory and that much sociological evidence has been ignored

Democracy in Theory and Practice Frederick G. Whelan, 2018-10-31 *Democracy in Theory and Practice* presents an authoritative overview of democratic theory today Its distinctive approach links theory to practice emphasizing the wide variety of institutions and procedures through which core democratic principles are implemented and the normative and practical dimensions of the choices to be made among these alternatives Designed for courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level the book features eighteen chapters organized thematically and divided into sections and subsections for easy reference historical and current examples citations for specific ideas annotated references and further readings throughout enhance the volume s utility for students scholars and researchers Sidebars give biographical sketches of classic theorists and democratic ideas from the US founders and constitutional tradition Featured topics discussed include Majority Rule Participation Deliberation Accountability Representation Constitutionalism Electoral Laws Parties Legislative Executive and Judicial Functions The Boundary Problem The All Affected Principle Contested Senses of Liberal and Procedural Democracy The Pros and Cons of Term Limits Proportional Representation Referendums Problems of Democratic Transparency and Reversibility Written by a leading authority in the field Frederick G Whelan encourages us to think of the many alternative ways of putting democracy into practice and of these alternatives as requiring choices This diversity means that there is no unique or correct democratic outcome from a given set of preferences since outcomes are shaped by the methods followed in reaching them

The Nature of Belief Systems Reconsidered Jeffrey Friedman, Sharna Friedman, 2018-12-07 In the foundational document of modern public opinion research Philip E Converse s *The Nature of Belief Systems in Mass Publics* 1964 established the U S public s startling political ignorance This volume makes Converse s long out of print article available again and brings together a variety of scholars including Converse himself to reflect on Converse s findings after nearly half a century of further research Some chapters update findings on public ignorance Others outline relevant research agendas not only in public opinion and voter behavior studies but in American political development state theory and normative theory Three chapters grapple with whether voter ignorance is rational Several chapters consider the implications of Converse s findings for the democratic ideal of a well informed public others focus on the political elite who are better informed but quite possibly more dogmatic than members of the general public Contributors include Scott Althaus Stephen Earl Bennett Philip E Converse Samuel DeCanio James S Fishkin Jeffrey Friedman Doris A Graber Russell Hardin Donald Kinder Arthur Lupia Samuel L Popkin Ilya Somin and Gregory W Wawro This book was originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review: A Journal of Politics and Society*

Democratization Jean Grugel, Matthew Louis Bishop, 2013-12-04 The second edition of this popular and authoritative text provides a truly global assessment of democratization in theory and practice in the contemporary world It has been systematically revised and updated throughout to cover recent developments from the impact of 9 11 and EU enlargement to the war in Iraq

Digitising Democracy Volker Boehme-Neßler, 2020-01-29

This book argues that in the digital era a reinvention of democracy is urgently necessary. It discusses the mounting evidence showing that digitalisation is pushing classical parliamentary democracy to its limits, offering examples such as how living in a filter bubble and debating with political bots is profoundly changing democratic communication, making it more emotional, hysterical, even and less rational. It also explores how classical democracy involves long, slow thinking and decision processes which don't fit to the ever-increasing speed of the digital world and examines the technical developments some fear will lead to governance by algorithms. In the digitalised world, democracy no longer functions as it has in the past. This does not mean waving goodbye to democracy; instead, we need to reinvent it. How this could work is the central theme of this book. **The**

Oxford Handbook of Deliberative Democracy André Bächtiger, John S. Dryzek, Jane Mansbridge, Mark E.

Warren, 2018-08-23 Deliberative democracy has been one of the main games in contemporary political theory for two decades, growing enormously in size and importance in political science and many other disciplines. The Oxford Handbook of Deliberative Democracy takes stock of deliberative democracy as a research field in philosophy, in various research programmes in the social sciences and law, and in political practice around the globe. It provides a concise history of deliberative ideals in political thought and discusses their philosophical origins. The Handbook locates deliberation in political systems with different spaces, publics and venues, including parliaments, courts, governance networks, protests, mini-publics, old and new media, and everyday talk. It engages with practical applications, mapping deliberation as a reform movement and as a device for conflict resolution, documenting the practice and study of deliberative democracy around the world and in global governance. *Challenges of Globalization and Prospects for an Inter-civilizational World Order* Ino Rossi, 2020-11-24

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The Japan That Never Was Dick Beason, Dennis Patterson, 2012-02-01 In this book, the authors address Japan's economic crisis of the 1990s. They argue that most attempts to reconcile Japan's past success with its current problems have been inadequate, primarily because scholars fail to fully understand how Japan's political-economic system was organized and how it operated in the past. Revealing that certain long-term political and economic trends suggested in subtle but unambiguous ways that the crisis of the 1990s was long in the making, the authors offer an alternative explanation for Japan's

postwar political economic trajectory and a better understanding of the challenges that Japan currently faces Democracy, Real and Ideal Ricardo Blaug, 1999-01-01 Explores the political implications of Habermas's theory of discourse ethics through a resurrection of its radical potential when applied to participants in decision making groups **Research Methods in Deliberative Democracy** Selen A. Ercan, Hans Asenbaum, Nicole Curato, Ricardo F. Mendonça, 2022-10-03 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Deliberative democracy is a diverse and rapidly growing field of research But how can deliberative democracy be studied Research Methods in Deliberative Democracy provides a unique collection of over 30 methods to study deliberative democracy Written in an accessible style it provides guidance for scholars and students on how to conduct rigorous and creative research on the public sphere structured forums and political institutions Each chapter introduces a particular method elaborates its utility in deliberative democracy research and provides guidance on its application as well as illustrations from previous studies This book celebrates the methodological pluralism in the field and hopes to inspire scholars to undertake methodologically robust intellectually creative and politically relevant empirical research

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