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well as applying some of its principles to the context of modern Eastern Europe This unique volume contains papers by many of Popper's contemporaries and friends including such luminaries as Ernst Gombrich in his paper *The Open Society and its Enemies* Remembering its Publication Fifty Years Ago *Ethics for an Open Society* José Luis Ferreira, 2025-09-10 Although demonstrating an objective morality is impossible the implications of using human moral preferences as a foundation for orderly discussions about ethics are often unclear in moral philosophy both inside and outside academic settings This ambiguity may stem from a fear of slipping into unjustified moral relativism This book aims to bring clarity to moral reasoning based on this foundation To achieve this the author utilizes the tools of modern economic analysis and game theory which are particularly effective for studying decision making The initial chapters focus on outlining the approach and its rationale Subsequently this framework is applied to a wide range of moral and political questions

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Transparency and the Open Society Roger Taylor,Tim Kelsey,2016-06-20 Greater transparency is increasingly seen as the answer to a wide range of social issues by governments NGOs and businesses around the world However evidence of its impact is mixed Using case studies from around the world including India Tanzania the UK and US Transparency and the open society surveys the adoption of transparency globally providing an essential framework for assessing its likely performance as a policy and the steps that can be taken to make it more effective It addresses the role of transparency in the context of growing use by governments and businesses of surveillance and database driven decision making The book is written for anyone involved in the use of transparency whether campaigning from outside or working inside government or business to develop policies *After The Open Society* Karl Popper,2014-05-01 In this long awaited volume Jeremy Shearmur and Piers Norris Turner bring to light Popper s most important unpublished and uncollected writings from the time of *The Open Society* until his death in 1994 *After The Open Society* Selected Social and Political Writings reveals the

development of Popper's political and philosophical thought during and after the Second World War from his early socialism through to the radical humanitarianism of The Open Society. The papers in this collection, many of which are available here for the first time, demonstrate the clarity and pertinence of Popper's thinking on such topics as religion, history, Plato and Aristotle, while revealing a lifetime of unwavering political commitment. After The Open Society illuminates the thought of one of the twentieth century's greatest philosophers and is essential reading for anyone interested in the recent course of philosophy, politics, history and society.

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The Open Society in Theory and Practice D. Germino, K. van Beijme, 2012-12-06 From June 28 until July 4, 1972, a group of scholars, all of them academicians committed to the critical study of man and society, which may be called political theory, met at The Rockefeller Foundation's Villa Serbelloni in Bellagio, Italy, to present papers on and discuss the subject of The Open Society. These papers, as revised, are published here, most of them for the first time. They reflect no consensus of view, nor were they intended to do so. That such a consensus did not emerge from the conference is not in our judgment a cause for regret; it may rather be regarded as a manifestation of a healthy and desirable plurality of approaches, which itself indirectly tells us something important about the nature of the open society. All the papers deal in different contexts and from a variety of philosophical and theoretical perspectives with the interrelated themes of openness and the open society. Some of the panelists are skeptical of the capacity of modern industrial or post-industrial society with its heavy emphasis upon technological rationality.

to foster authentic openness under currently prevailing assumptions about man and nature *The Open Society and Its Enemies* Karl R. Popper, 2020-09-15 One of the most important books of the twentieth century Karl Popper's *The Open Society and Its Enemies* is an uncompromising defense of liberal democracy and a powerful attack on the intellectual origins of totalitarianism Popper was born in 1902 to a Viennese family of Jewish origin He taught in Austria until 1937 when he emigrated to New Zealand in anticipation of the Nazi annexation of Austria the following year and he settled in England in 1949 Before the annexation Popper had written mainly about the philosophy of science but from 1938 until the end of the Second World War he focused his energies on political philosophy seeking to diagnose the intellectual origins of German and Soviet totalitarianism *The Open Society and Its Enemies* was the result An immediate sensation when it was first published in two volumes in 1945 Popper's monumental achievement has attained legendary status on both the Left and Right and is credited with inspiring anticommunist dissidents during the Cold War Arguing that the spirit of free critical inquiry that governs scientific investigation should also apply to politics Popper traces the roots of an opposite authoritarian tendency to a tradition represented by Plato Marx and Hegel In a substantial new introduction written for this edition acclaimed political philosopher Alan Ryan puts Popper's landmark work in biographical intellectual and historical context Also included is a personal essay by eminent art historian E H Gombrich in which he recounts the story of the book's eventual publication despite numerous rejections and wartime deprivations *Public Philosophy and Political Science* E. Robert Statham, 2002-01-01 The crisis of western civilization is a crisis of public philosophy This is the charge of *Public Philosophy and Political Science* a stunning new collection of essays edited by E Robert Statham Jr Vividly cataloging the decay of the moral and intellectual foundations of civic liberty the book portrays a generation of Americans alienated from institutions built on public philosophy The work exposes the failure of America's political scientists to acknowledge and understand this alarming crisis in the American body politic The distinguished contributors examine the evolution of public philosophy the inextricable relationship between politics and philosophy and the interplay between public philosophy the constitution natural law and government They reveal the dire threat to deliberative democracy and the fundamental order of constitutional society posed by public philosophy's waning power to refine cultivate and civilize The work is an indictment of a society which has discarded a way of life rooted in natural law democracy and the traditions of civility and is a denunciation of an educated elite that has divorced itself from the standards upon which public philosophy rests It is essential reading for philosophers and political and social scientists seeking to resurrect the standards of American public life *Freedom of the Press* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1972 *Freedom of the Press* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, 1972 *Compromising on Justice* Fabian Wendt, 2020-05-21 When we compromise on justice we accept or acquiesce to an arrangement that we judge to be unjust or at least not fully just Such arrangements are often described as constituting a *modus vivendi* What reasons could we have to

accept a modus vivendi thereby compromising on justice Given the fact of disagreement on justice this is an important but rather neglected question in political philosophy One possible answer inspired by John Rawls is that compromising on justice is only justified if this nonetheless brings us as close to ideal justice as possible under given circumstances The most straightforward way to take issue with this answer is to present other reasons to compromise on justice The articles in this book explore epistemic reasons and those that stem from values besides justice like democracy peace toleration and non subjugation This book thereby sheds some light on the relevance of compromising for the legitimacy of institutional arrangements This book was previously published as a special issue of the Critical Review of Social and Political Philosophy

Transparency in Global Change Burkart Holzner, Leslie Holzner, 2010-06-15 Transparency in Global Change examines the quest for information exchange in an increasingly international open society Recent transformations in governments and cultures have brought about a surge in the pursuit of knowledge in areas of law trade professions investment education and medical practice among others Technological advancements in communications led by the United States and public access to information fuel the phenomenon of transparency This rise in transparency parallels a diminution of secrecy though as Burkart and Leslie Holzner point out secrecy continues to exist on many levels Based on current events and historical references in literature and the social sciences Transparency in Global Change focuses on the turning points of information cultures such as scandals that lead to pressure for transparency Moreover the Holzners illuminate byproducts of transparency debate insight and impetus for change as transparency exposes the moral corruptions of dictatorship empire and inequity

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