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Free Speech and Democracy in Ancient Athens Arlene W. Saxonhouse, 2005-12-19 This book illuminates the distinctive character of our modern understanding of the basis and value of free speech by contrasting it with the very different form of free speech that was practised by the ancient Athenians in their democratic regime Free speech in the ancient democracy was not a protected right but an expression of the freedom from hierarchy awe reverence and shame It was thus an essential ingredient of the egalitarianism of that regime That freedom was challenged by the consequences of the rejection of shame *aidos* which had served as a cohesive force within the polity Through readings of Socrates's trial Greek tragedy and comedy Thucydides's History and Plato's Protagoras this volume explores the paradoxical connections between free speech democracy shame and Socratic philosophy and Thucydidean history as practices of uncovering

Democracy and the Death of Shame Jill Locke, 2016-04 Is shame dead With personal information made so widely available an eroding public private distinction and a therapeutic turn in public discourse many seem to think so People across the political spectrum have criticized these developments and sought to resurrect shame in order to protect privacy and invigorate democratic politics Democracy and the Death of Shame reads the fear that shame is dead as an expression of anxiety about the social disturbance endemic to democratic politics Far from an essential supplement to democracy the recurring call to bring back shame and other civilizing mores is a disciplinary reaction to the work of democratic citizens who extend the meaning of political equality into social realms Rereadings from the ancient Cynics to the mid twentieth century challenge the view that shame is dead and show how shame as a politically charged idea is disavowed invoked and negotiated in moments of democratic struggle *The Art of Veiled Speech* Han Baltussen, Peter J. Davis, 2015-07-27

Throughout Western history there have been those who felt compelled to share a dissenting opinion on public matters while still hoping to avoid the social political and even criminal consequences for exercising free speech In this collection of fourteen original essays editors Han Baltussen and Peter J Davis trace the roots of censorship far beyond its supposed origins in early modern history Beginning with the ancient Greek concept of *parrhesia* and its Roman equivalent *libertas* the contributors to *The Art of Veiled Speech* examine lesser known texts from historical periods some famous for setting the benchmark for free speech such as fifth century Athens and republican Rome and others for censorship such as early imperial and late antique Rome Medieval attempts to suppress heresy the Spanish Inquisition and the writings of Thomas Hobbes during the Reformation are among the examples chosen to illustrate an explicit link of cultural censorship across time casting new light on a range of issues Which circumstances and limits on free speech were in play What did it mean for someone to speak up or speak truth to authority Drawing on poetry history drama and moral and political philosophy the volume demonstrates the many ways that writers over the last 2500 years have used wordplay innuendo and other forms of veiled speech to conceal their subversive views anticipating censorship and making efforts to get around it *The Art of Veiled*

Speech offers new insights into the ingenious methods of self censorship to express controversial views revealing that the human voice cannot be easily silenced Contributors Pauline Allen Han Baltussen Megan Cassidy Welch Peter J Davis Andrew Hartwig Gesine Manuwald Bronwen Neil Lara O Sullivan Jon Parkin John Penwill Fran ois Soyer Marcus Wilson Ioannis Ziogas **Gregory of Nyssa: Homilies on the Our Father. An English Translation with Commentary and**

Supporting Studies ,2021-08-16 Gregory of Nyssa s Homilies on the Our Father are the second explanation of this central prayer of Christian worship in Greek Antiquity Composed at the end of the 4th century these five homilies offer a spiritual and pastoral commentary of the Pater Noster The present volume edited by Matthieu Cassin Paris H l ne Grelier Deneux Paris and Fran oise Vinel Strasbourg offers introductory materials a new English translation the first edition of the 15th century Latin translation by Athanasios Chalkeopoulos together with five studies that form a commentary for the different homilies and nineteen shorter contributions on various aspects of the text The contributors envisage the text according to exegesis and theology but also to philosophy rhetoric and history of Christian communities **Socratic and Platonic**

Political Philosophy Christopher P. Long,2014-11-28 Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy invites readers to participate in the practices of Socratic and Platonic politics **Free Speech in Classical Antiquity** Ineke Sluiter,Ralph Rosen,2017-07-31 This book contains a collection of essays on the notion of Free Speech in classical antiquity The essays examine such concepts as freedom of speech self expression and censorship in ancient Greek and Roman culture from historical philosophical and literary perspectives Among the many questions addressed are what was the precise lexicographical valence of the ancient terms we routinely translate as Freedom of Speech e g Parrhesia in Greece Licentia in Rome What relationship do such terms have with concepts such as is goria d mokratia and eleutheria or libertas res publica and imperium What does ancient theorizing about free speech tell us about contemporary relationships between power and speech What are the philosophical foundations and ideological underpinnings of free speech in specific historical contexts

Manipulating Democracy Wayne Le Cheminant,John M. Parrish,2010-09-22 Manipulation is a source of pervasive anxiety in contemporary American politics Observers charge that manipulative practices in political advertising media coverage and public discourse have helped to produce an increasingly polarized political arena an uninformed and apathetic electorate election campaigns that exploit public fears and prejudices a media that titillates rather than educates and a policy process that too often focuses on the symbolic rather than substantive Manipulating Democracy offers the first comprehensive dialogue between empirical political scientists and normative theorists on the definition and contemporary practice of democratic manipulation This impressive array of distinguished scholars political scientists philosophers cognitive psychologists and communications scholars collectively draw out the connections between competing definitions of manipulation the psychology of manipulation and the political institutions and practices through which manipulation is seen to produce a tightly knit exploration of an issue at the heart of democratic politics **Freedom of Speech and**

Information in Global Perspective Pekka Hallberg, Janne Virkkunen, 2017-03-13 This book offers a unique exploration of the current state of freedom of speech as a basic right available to everyone The research focuses on the different development stages of the concept of freedom of speech and the use of modern indicators to depict the its treatment in different legal cultures including the obligations under international treaties and the effects that the globalising and digitalising environment have had on it The authors conduct a broad survey of freedom of speech around the world from Europe over Russia and both Americas to Africa Asia and Australia The aim of this survey is to identify safeguards of freedom of speech on both a national and an international level violations and threat scenarios and in particular challenges to freedom of speech in the digital era *Readings of Plato's Apology of Socrates* Oda E. Wiese Tvedt, Vivil Valvik Haraldsen, Olof Pettersson, 2017-12-28 In Plato s Apology of Socrates we see a philosopher in collision with his society a society he nonetheless claims to have benefited through his philosophic activity It has often been asked why democratic Athens condemned a philosopher of Socrates character to death This anthology examines the contribution made by Plato s Apology of Socrates to our understanding of the character of Socrates as well as of the conception of philosophy Plato attributes to him The 11 chapters offer complementary readings of the Apology which through their different approaches demonstrate the richness of this Platonic work as well as the various layers that can be discerned in its presentation of Socrates While the contributions display variety in both topics and angles they also share common features An awareness of the importance of the literary aspects of Plato s courtroom drama as well as a readiness to take into consideration the historical context of the work Thereby they provide contributions to a manifold understanding of the aims and impact of the work without losing sight of the philosophical questions that are raised by Socrates confrontational and unrepentant defense speech Allowing the character of Socrates to take center stage the chapters of this volume examine the philosopher in relation to ethics and to politics and democracy as well as to the ideology religion and virtue shared by the Athenians Readers will also find reflections on classical Platonic subjects such as the nature of Socratic philosophical inquiry and of philosophy itself as well as on the notoriously ambiguous relationships between philosophy sophistry and rhetoric and their several relationships to truth and justice The anthology emphasizes and explores the equivocal and sometimes problematic aspects of Socrates as Plato presents him in the Apology illuminating why the Athenians let the verdict fall as they did while drawing out problematic features of Athenian society and its reaction to Socrates philosophic activity thereby encouraging reflection on the role philosophy can play in our modern societies **Honor and Shame in Western History** Jörg Wettlaufer, David Nash, Jan Frode Hatlen, 2023-03-30 This book covers a wide range of topics related to honor and shame in European historical societies history of law and literature social and ancient history as well as theoretical contributions on the state of research and the importance of honor and shame in traditional societies Honor and shame in Western History brings together 14 texts of interdisciplinary scholars from Europe and North America It covers a wide range of topics related to honor and shame in

historical societies The contributions cover periods of Western history from Greek and Roman times to the nineteenth century and many of them integrate the concept of a deep history of honor and shame in social interaction The book is essential for a broad audience interested in social history and the history of emotions *Polis, the Journal for Ancient Greek Political Thought* ,2007 *Driven to Their Knees* Roxanne L. Euben,2025-09-02 How the rhetoric of humiliation defines the powerful and the powerless in modern politics Humiliation pervades our politics from images of stripped Palestinian men in Gaza to mocking chants at MAGA rallies It suffuses pictures and videos speaks through bodies as well as words and is expressed by those with too much power as well as by those with too little In *Driven to Their Knees* Roxanne Euben takes readers from conflicts in the Arabic speaking world to America's divided public square advancing a theory of humiliation rooted in the ways people articulate and enact it Euben analyzes some of the most conspicuous yet least studied Arabic expressions of humiliation drawing on sources ranging from Qur'anic commentary by Islamists to videos poetry songs and tweets from the 2011 Egyptian revolution *Driven to Their Knees* reveals what the language of humiliation says and also how it works This groundbreaking book shows how humiliation expresses the imposition of impotence by those with undeserved power and the way it converts relations of power into crises of virility Humiliation rhetoric defines both the humiliated and the humiliator and issues an urgent call for a remedy in the viscerally charged language of emasculation For Donald Trump and Usama bin Laden alike this means driving their enemy to his knees for all to see and then boasting about it to compound the degradation But for others humiliation galvanizes their struggle to stand erect uniting them in a refusal to be bowed low Humiliation is not just about power but is itself a powerful language that does far more than reflect contemporary politics The language of humiliation remakes the very world in which we live *Words on Fire* Rob Goodman,2021-12-16 Ranging from Cicero's Rome to contemporary politics *Words on Fire* is a provocative rethinking of political eloquence for our time

Comic Democracies Angus Fletcher,2016-06-05 Invites its readers to note the leaders and people who are willing and able to laugh with and at themselves Our political life may depend upon it The Review of Politics For two thousand years democratic authors treated comedy as a toolkit of rhetorical practices for encouraging problem solving pluralism risk taking and other civic behaviors that increased minority participation in government Over the past two centuries this pragmatic approach to extending the franchise has been displaced by more idealistic democratic philosophies that focus instead on promoting liberal principles and human rights But in the wake of the recent democracy recession in the Middle East the Third World and the West itself there has been renewed interest in finding practical sources of popular rule *Comic Democracies* joins in the search by exploring the value of the old comic tools for growing democracy today Drawing on new empirical research from the political and cognitive sciences Angus Fletcher deftly analyzes the narrative elements of two dozen stage plays novels romances histories and operas written by such authors as Aristophanes Menander Plautus Ariosto Machiavelli Cervantes Shakespeare Ben Jonson William Congreve John Gay Henry Fielding and Washington Irving He

unearths five comic techniques used to foster democratic behaviors in antiquity and the Renaissance then traces the role of these techniques in Tom Paine's Common Sense Jefferson's preamble to the Declaration of Independence Washington's farewell address Mercy Otis Warren's federalist history of the Revolution Frederick Douglass's abolitionist orations and other documents that played a pivotal role in the development of the American Republic After recovering these lost chapters of our democratic past Comic Democracies concludes with a draft for the future using the old methods of comedy to envision a modern democracy rooted in the diversity ingenuity and power of popular art Fletcher's main theory is convincing and will open up new fields of inquiry This accessible work is for those interested in political science cultural history and comic theory as well as classical literature Choice Hearing, Sound, and the Auditory in Ancient Greece Jill Gordon, 2022-09-06 Hearing Sound and the Auditory in Ancient Greece represents the first wide ranging philosophical study of the role of sound and hearing in the ancient Greek world Because our modern western culture is a particularly visual one we can overlook the significance of the auditory which was so central to the Greeks The fifteen chapters of this edited volume explore hearing as being philosophically significant across numerous texts and figures in ancient Greek philosophy Through close analysis of the philosophy of such figures as Homer Heraclitus Pythagoreans Sophocles Empedocles Socrates Plato Aristotle Hearing Sound and Auditory in Ancient Greece presents new and unique research from philosophers and classicists that aims to redirect us to the ways in which sound hearing listening voice and even silence shaped and reflected the worldview of ancient Greece

The Politics of Sincerity Elizabeth Markovits, 2010-11 A growing frustration with spin doctors doublespeak and outright lying by public officials has resulted in a deep public cynicism regarding politics today It has also led many voters to seek out politicians who engage in straight talk out of a hope that sincerity signifies a dedication to the truth While this is an understandable reaction to the degradation of public discourse inflicted by political hype Elizabeth Markovits argues that the search for sincerity in the public arena actually constitutes a dangerous distraction from more important concerns including factual truth and the ethical import of political statements Her argument takes her back to an examination of the Greek notion of parrhesia frank speech and she draws from her study of the Platonic dialogues a nuanced understanding of this ancient analogue of straight talk She shows Plato to have an appreciation for rhetoric rather than a desire to purge it from public life providing insights into the ways it can contribute to a fruitful form of deliberative democracy today Courage in the Democratic Polis Ryan Krieger Balot, 2014 Brings together political theory classical history and ancient philosophy in order to reinterpret courage as a specifically democratic value linked to ideals such as freedom equality and rationality and with implications for the conduct of war gender relations and citizens self image as democrats Bringing the Passions Back In Rebecca Kingston, Leonard Ferry, 2008-05-20 The rationalist ideal has been met with cynicism in progressive circles for undermining the role of emotion and passion in the public realm By exploring the social and political implications of the emotions in the history of ideas contributors examine new paradigms for liberalism and offer new appreciations of the

potential for passion in political philosophy and practice Bringing the Passions Back In draws upon the history of political theory to shed light on the place of emotions in politics it illustrates how sophisticated thinking about the relationship between reason and passion can inform contemporary democratic political theory **Prudes, Perverts, and Tyrants**

Christina H. Tarnopolsky, 2010-04-12 In recent years most political theorists have agreed that shame shouldn't play any role in democratic politics because it threatens the mutual respect necessary for participation and deliberation But Christina Tarnopolsky argues that not every kind of shame hurts democracy In fact she makes a powerful case that there is a form of shame essential to any critical moderate and self reflexive democratic practice Through a careful study of Plato's Gorgias Tarnopolsky shows that contemporary conceptions of shame are far too narrow For Plato three kinds of shame and shaming practices were possible in democracies and only one of these is similar to the form condemned by contemporary thinkers Following Plato Tarnopolsky develops an account of a different kind of shame which she calls respectful shame This practice involves the painful but beneficial shaming of one's fellow citizens as part of the ongoing process of collective deliberation And as Tarnopolsky argues this type of shame is just as important to contemporary democracy as it was to its ancient form Tarnopolsky also challenges the view that the Gorgias inaugurates the problematic oppositions between emotion and reason and rhetoric and philosophy Instead she shows that for Plato rationality and emotion belong together and she argues that political science and democratic theory are impoverished when they relegate the study of emotions such as shame to other disciplines

Doubt and Skepticism in Antiquity and the Renaissance Michelle Zerba, 2012-07-09 An interdisciplinary study of the forms and uses of uncertainty in important works of literature and philosophy in antiquity and the Renaissance

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