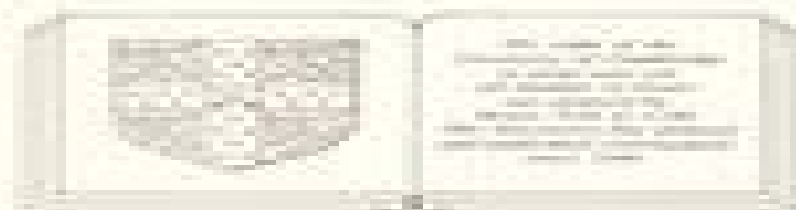


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Athenian Political Thought and the Reconstruction of American Democracy J. Peter Euben, John R. Wallach, Josiah Ober, 1994 A collection of essays on Athenian democracy organized in three sections on situating the Athenian democracy in relation to various regimes exploring how discourse in democratic Athens displayed awareness of democracy's limitations and creating direct dialogues between the discourse of Athenian democracy and that of contemporary thought Annotation copyright by Book

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Architectural Principles in the Age of Historicism Robert Jan van Pelt, Robert Jan Pelt, Carroll William Westfall, 1991-01-01 Explores the relationship between architectural history and the current practice of architecture The authors draw on insights from anthropology ancient history theology philosophy and the Holocaust They also provide practical ideas which should help students build a more human world *Black Marxism, Revised and Updated Third Edition* Cedric J. Robinson, 2020-12-16 In this ambitious work first published in 1983 Cedric Robinson demonstrates that efforts to understand Black people's history of resistance solely through the prism of Marxist theory are incomplete and inaccurate Marxist analyses tend to presuppose European models of history and experience that downplay the significance of Black people and Black communities as agents of change and resistance Black radicalism Robinson argues must be linked to the traditions of Africa and the unique

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Socrates and the Fat Rabbis Daniel Boyarin, 2009-09-28 What kind of literature is the Talmud To answer this question Daniel Boyarin looks to an unlikely source the dialogues of Plato In these ancient texts he finds similarities both in their combination of various genres and topics and in their dialogic structure But Boyarin goes beyond these structural similarities arguing also for a cultural relationship In *Socrates and the Fat Rabbis* Boyarin suggests that both the Platonic and the talmudic dialogues are not dialogic at all Using Michael Bakhtin s notion of represented dialogue and real dialogism Boyarin demonstrates through multiple close readings that the give and take in these texts is actually much closer to a monologue in spirit At the same time he shows that there is a dialogism in both texts on a deeper structural level between a voice of philosophical or religious dead seriousness and a voice from within that mocks that very high solemnity at the same time Boyarin ultimately singles out Menippean satire as the most important genre through which to understand both the Talmud and Plato emphasizing their seriocomic peculiarity An innovative advancement in rabbinic studies as well as a bold and controversial new way of reading Plato *Socrates and the Fat Rabbis* makes a major contribution to scholarship on thought and culture of the ancient Mediterranean

Political Theology on Edge Clayton Crockett, Catherine Keller, 2021-12-07 In *Political Theology on Edge* the discourse of political theology is seen as situated on an edge that is on the edge of a world that is grappling with global warming a brutal form of neoliberal capitalism protests against racism and police brutality and the COVID 19 pandemic This edge is also a form of eschatology that forces us to imagine new ways of being religious and political in our cohabitation of a fragile and shared planet Each of the essays in this volume attends to how climate change and our ecological crises intersect and interact with more traditional themes of political theology While the tradition of political theology is often associated with philosophical responses to the work of Carl Schmitt and the critical attempts to disengage religion from his rightwing politics the contributors to this volume are informed by Schmitt but not limited to his perspectives They engage and transform political theology from the standpoint of climate change the politics of race and non Christian political theologies including Islam and Sikhism Important themes include the Anthropocene ecology capitalism sovereignty Black Lives Matter affect theory continental philosophy destruction and suicide This book features world

renowned scholars and emerging voices that together open up the tradition of political theology to new ideas and new ways of thinking Contributors Gil Anidjar Balbinder Singh Bhogal J Kameron Carter William E Connolly Kelly Brown Douglas Seth Gaiters Lisa Gasson Gardner Winfred Goodwin Lawrence Hillis Mehmet Karabela Michael Northcott Austin Roberts No Ile Vahanian Larry L Welborn Setting the People Free John Dunn, 2018-11-13 Why does democracy as a word and as an idea loom so large in the political imagination though it has so often been misused and misunderstood Setting the People Free starts by tracing the roots of democracy from an improvised remedy for a local Greek difficulty 2 500 years ago through its near extinction to its rebirth amid the struggles of the French Revolution Celebrated political theorist John Dunn then charts the slow but insistent metamorphosis of democracy over the next 150 years and its apparently overwhelming triumph since 1945 He examines the differences and the extraordinary continuities that modern democratic states share with their Greek antecedents and explains why democracy evokes intellectual and moral scorn for some and vital allegiance from others Now with a new preface and conclusion that ground this landmark work firmly in the present Setting the People Free is a unique and brilliant account of an extraordinary idea **Building a Social Democracy** Robert Danisch, 2015-11-06 Building a Social Democracy offers an alternative intellectual history of American pragmatism one that tries to reclaim the middle of the twentieth century in order to push neo pragmatism beyond its philosophical limitations Danisch argues that the major entailment of the invention of American pragmatism at the beginning of the twentieth century is that rhetorical practices are the rightful object of study and means of improving democratic life Pragmatism entails a commitment to rhetoric Rhetorical pragmatism is intended to be more faithful to the project of first generation pragmatism to offer insight into the ways in which rhetoric operates in contemporary democratic cultures to recommend practices methods and modes of action for improving contemporary democratic cultures and to subordinate philosophy to rhetoric by reimagining appropriate ways for pragmatist scholarship and social research to advance **Outline of a New Liberalism** Nelson W. Keith, 2015-07-29 This book is revolutionary in intent and is in many ways quite an uncommon work It is iconoclastic as it goes about dislodging roots It attempts to release the stigmatized Other from entrapment by rationalism and modern liberalism The stigmatized Other are legendarily marginalized from congenial social relations with mainstream society They include peoples of color women gays and lesbians among others Entrapment through misrecognition is captured via marked contrasts existing between two major liberal configurations modern liberalism and pragmatism Accordingly the book is tasked with overcoming the systemic constraints placed upon the stigmatized Other to conform when such a demand runs disastrously counter to their inherently irrefragable self definition Conformity is reductionist beholden to dyadic forms of thinking which impose a singular mathematically derived God s Eye View upon reality The difficulty here is that the imposed criteria for giving meaning value and purpose to human life have no place for what the stigmatized Other adopts On the other hand pragmatism of a particular stripe establishes a naturalistic instead of the mathematical basis for our understanding of human life

Naturalism counsels that human beings should situate themselves directly in the midst of what constitutes their sense of life with experience providing the bases for all the related determinations Experience draws upon conditions of flux and uncertainty as the basis of human life To adhere to the God's Eye View is to make human beings into desiccated calculating machines This book is located in the heart of this tension Programmatically it deconstructs the rationalism modern liberalism combine and constructs its replacement in pragmatism complemented by phronesis as carriers of this alternative mode of thought Consequential change emerges a modern liberal world of fixity in social relations mathematically derived is displaced by one characterized by intersubjective relations where lived experience forms its scientific and philosophical bases The Ancients figure prominently in this book as it is shaped around the central idea that the emancipation of the stigmatized Other is occurring in the context of perhaps the first engagement between the Platonic and the Protagorean Sophistic confrontation which lies at the heart of early Greek thought *Romancing Antiquity* George E. McCarthy, John Paul Jones, 1997 In this unique and comprehensive book George McCarthy examines the influence of Greek philosophy literature arts and politics on the development of twentieth century German social thought McCarthy demonstrates that the classical spirit vitalized thinkers such as Weber Heidegger Freud Marcuse Arendt Gadamer and Habermas With the romancing of antiquity they transformed their understanding of the modern self political community and Enlightenment rationality By viewing contemporary social theory from the framework of the classical world McCarthy argues we are capable of thinking beyond the limits of modernity to new possibilities of human reason science beauty and social justice

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