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The Dialogue of Justice James S. Fishkin,1992-01-01 People around the world are agitating for democracy and individual rights but there is no consensus on a theory of liberal democracy that might guide them What are the first principles of a just society What political theory should shape public policy in such a society In this book James S Fishkin offers a new basis for answering these questions by proposing the ideal of a self reflective society a political culture in which citizens are able to decide their own fate through unconstrained dialogue Fishkin offers a comprehensive critique of liberal political theories that do not satisfy the requirements for a self reflective society He then explains his own theory of liberalism showing that the freely self examining society he advocates can provide the key to issues of political legitimacy and social justice Fishkin proposes practical applications of his theory that would lead to more participatory democracy Among these are deliberative opinion polls that would allow ordinary citizens to explore issues directly with candidates before elections and vouchers that would allow them to organize representation for their interests Fishkin examines a broad range of topics from the fresh perspective of a self reflective society utility and its limits justice between generations conflicting ideals of democracy equal opportunity the connections between theory and public policy the notion of moral progress and the bases for political obligation His book makes a new contribution to central debates in moral political and legal philosophy

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legislation was first enacted Absolutely not argues Rodney A Smith in this passionately written fact filled and provocative book According to Smith the laws have had exactly the opposite of their intended effect They have increased the likelihood that incumbents in the House and Senate will be reelected and they have greatly diminished the chances that candidates who are not wealthy will be elected Smith's claims are supported by convincing data he collected and analyzed information about all federal elections since 1920 These data show clearly that money matters now more than ever Smith thinks that reform legislation has created a new inequality for candidates that if left unchecked threatens to destroy the American electoral process by obliterating the foundational principle of free speech He argues that money buys speech and when candidates lack money to buy media time and space they are effectively silenced Their inability to speak freely violates the most significant intentions of our nation s founders that a sovereign citizenry elect its own leaders based on a free exchange of ideas For Smith campaign finance reform has unwittingly unbalanced the checks and balances created by the Framers of the Constitution After presenting a detailed historical overview of how we have reached the present crisis Smith proposes a simple solution institute a process that completely discloses relevant information about campaign donors and recipients of donations All disclosures would be available to the media which would be able to investigate and report them fully Only then Smith believes will the United States have the opportunity to be the democratic republic that its founders intended

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and particular treatment that various categories of third country nationals enjoy under Community and or national law analyse the external dimension of the Community's Human Rights policy and seek to establish whether or not any common Deliberative Democracy for the Future Genevieve Fuji ground exists between the cultural identities of the Member States Johnson, 2008-06-13 In today s world public policies are increasingly associated with social and environmental risk and scientific uncertainty Given such potential impacts on the moral freedom and equality for existing and future generations policies should reflect decision making standards beyond those of economic efficiency and technical safety They should reflect the imperatives of social justice and democratic legitimacy now and into the future Deliberative Democracy for the Future identifies an approach to ethical policy analysis that promises to serve the ends of justice and legitimacy in areas of public policy such as hazardous waste management energy generation and regulation climate change control and genomics research and commercialization Based on a wide reading of ethical approaches to policy analysis found in contemporary political theory moral philosophy and public policy literatures it evaluates these three central approaches to ethical policy analysis in light of moral dilemmas arising in a particularly timely case Canadian nuclear waste management policy The volume s central argument is that the most desirable approach to ethical policy analysis contains the philosophical tools necessary to address problems of understanding risk and safety identifying obligations to both existing and future generations and conceptualizing legitimacy conferring decision making processes Genevieve Fuji Johnson argues that neither welfare utilitarianism nor modern deontology is sufficiently equipped for these tasks She proposes that only deliberative democracy contains convincing conceptions of the good justice and legitimacy that provide for the justifiable resolution of debates about the moral foundations of public policy Responding to challenges in nuclear waste management in ways more comprehensive and more tenable than both utilitarianism and deontology deliberative policy analysis promises to be an effective approach to other cases associated with risk uncertainty and futurity **How Power Corrupts** R. Blaug, 2010-04-09 This is an interdisciplinary study of the mechanisms by which power corrupts It incorporates political theory organizational studies and cognitive science In particular it introduces advances in the field of cognitive psychology which it uses to examine the effects of institutionalized power on how we think Democracy, Real and Ideal Ricardo Blaug, 1999-03-18 By focusing the various difficulties encountered in applying theory to practical concerns this book explores the reasons for the absence of a radical politics in Habermas's work In doing so it shows that certain political implications of the theory remain unexplored The book articulates a unique application of Habermasian theory the actual functioning of decision making groups the nature of deliberative interaction and the kinds of judgments participants must make if they are to preserve their democratic process Beyond Contractual Morality Julia Simon, 2001 Beyond Contractual Morality looks at current debates over the meaning of liberalism by reexamining their roots in eighteenth century texts which demonstrate the historical intertwining of political legal and moral problems in their extension of social contract theory into various realms of

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