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Emerging Adulthood in Hong Kong Chau-kiu Cheung, 2017-09-22 How emerging adults broadly referring to those aged from 18 to 29 years old fare in civic engagement as compared with other adults is the focus of the present work The work takes civic engagement to comprise prosociality in civil society sustaining social institutions and challenging institutions Delineating a theoretical framework based on voluntaristic theory the work expects to find differences in civic engagement due to the voluntaristic mechanisms of power realization utilitarian optimization normative conformity and idealistic consistency maintenance in the emerging adult as compared with the other Using survey data from 25 878 Chinese adults in Hong Kong the work illustrates that the emerging adult is higher than is the other in challenging social institutions notably in terms radicalism and occupying protest Moreover the emerging adult is less prosocial in terms in community participation Meanwhile the emerging adult is not consistently different from the other in sustaining social institutions The findings are crucial given the control various background characteristics including age education marriage and employment These findings are therefore useful for illustrating social forces postulated in voluntaristic theory for explaining civic engagement

Accountable Governance: Problems and Promises Melvin J. Dubnick, H. George Frederickson, 2015-05-18 Public accountability is a hallmark of modern democratic governance and the foundation of the popular performance management movement Democracy is just an empty exercise if those in power cannot be held accountable in public for their acts and omissions for their decisions their policies and their expenditures This book offers a finely detailed and richly informed consideration of accountability in both government and the contemporary world of governance Twenty five leading experts cover varying aspects of the accountability movement including multiple and competing accountabilities measuring accountability accountability and democratic legitimacy and accountability and information technology and apply them to governments quasi governments non government organizations governance

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