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Liberalism, Constitutionalism, and Democracy Russell Hardin,2003-06-05

In his ground breaking book the leading political philosopher Russell Hardin develops a new theory of liberal constitutional democracy Arguing against the standard consensus theories the author shows how social co ordination on limited

sociological mutual advantage lies at the heart of liberal constitutionalism when it works to produce stable government The book argues that liberalism constitutionalism and democracy are co ordination theories They work only in societies in which co ordination of the important power groups for mutual advantage is feasible It then goes on to examine and interpret the US constitution as motivated centrally by the concern with creating a government to enable commerce In addition the book addresses the nature of the problems that the newly democratic newly market oriented states face The analysis of constitutionalism is based on its workability not on its intrinsic normative or universal appeals Hardin argues similarly there are harsh limits on the possibilities of democracy In general democracy works only on the margins of great issues Indeed it is inherently a device for regulating marginal political conflicts

Democracy and Institutions Markus M. L. Crepaz, Thomas Albert Koelble, David Wilsford, 2010-06-08 Institutions are the channels of political power This volume explores Arend Lijphart s life work the design of political institutions All the contributors to this volume share the fundamental insight that the design of political institutions matters in how democracies work The essays in this volume offer both theoretical insights into the context and implications of Lijphart s ideas and empirical exploration of the ideas Two chapters by Thomas Koelble and Andrew Reynolds examine and apply Lijphart s insights to South Africa while another study by Jack Nagel explores the fascinating institutional changes taking place in New Zealand Essays by Bernard Grofman and Rein Taagepera examine Lijphart s work from a theoretical perspective and place Lijphart s work in the wider neo institutionalist school of thought Milton Esman applies the principle of power sharing to mobilized communities not only in democratic societies but also to those which are governed by authoritarian rule Bingham Powell offers an empirical approach to the crucial question of the connection between political institutions and responsiveness of policy makers Markus M L Crepaz and Vicki Birchfield argue that in this age of globalization countries with consensual political institutions will not only systematically refract the pressures of globalization but will be able to absorb the domestic consequences of globalization more successfully than majoritarian countries Finally Arend Lijphart responds to the arguments made in these essays extending and adding novel concepts and insights to his conceptual framework The book will be of interest to political scientists lawyers and sociologists who study institutions the impact of electoral systems and constitutional design In addition those who study globalization will be attracted by the relevance of domestic political institutions and their refractory effects as the tides of globalization wash against the domestic shores Markus M L Crepaz is Associate Professor of Political Science University of Georgia Thomas A Koelble is Associate Professor of Political Science University of Miami David Wilsford is President and Professor the Institute for American Universities

Democratic Accountability in Latin America Scott Mainwaring, Christopher Welna, 2003-07-31 This volume on democratic accountability addresses one of the burning issues on the agenda of policy makers and citizens in contemporary Latin America how democratic leaders in Latin America can improve accountability while simultaneously promoting governmental effectiveness Written by well known scholars form both Latin America and the United States the

volume enhances understanding of these key themes which are central to the future of democracy in Latin America This volume on democratic accountability addresses one of the burning issues on the agenda of policy makers and citizens in contemporary Latin America In much of Latin America disenchantment and cynicism have set in regarding the quality of elected governments raising the prospect of a new round of democratic erosion and breakdowns One of the important emerging challenges for improving the quality of democracy revolves around how to build more effective mechanisms of accountability A widespread perception prevails in much of the region that government officials are not sufficiently subject to routinized controls by oversight agencies Corruption lack of oversight impunity of state actors and improper use of public resources are major problems in most countries of the region Dealing with these issues is paramount to restoring and deepening democratic legitimacy The fundamental question in this volume is how democratic leaders in Latin America can improve accountability while simultaneously promoting governmental effectiveness These issues have acquired urgency in contemporary Latin America because of heightened public concern about corruption and improper governmental actions on the one hand yet on the other uncertainty about the potential tradeoff between tightened accountability of officials and effective policy results The volume enhances understanding of three key issues First it enriches understanding of the state of non electoral forms of democratic accountability in contemporary Latin America What are some of the major shortcoming in democratic accountability How can they be addressed What are some major innovations in the efforts to enhance democratic accountability A second contribution of the volume is conceptual Accountability is a key concept in the social sciences yet its meaning varies widely from one author to the next The authors in this volume especially in the first four chapters explicitly debate how best to define and delimit the concept Finally the volume also furthers understanding of the interactions between various mechanism and institutions of accountability Many of the authors address how electoral accountability the accountability of elected officials to the voters interact with the forms of accountability in which state agencies oversee and sanction public officials The volume provides extensive treatment of this important but hitherto under explored interaction

Designing Federalism Mikhail Filippov, Peter C. Ordeshook, Olga Shvetsova, 2004-02-09 Because of the redistributive nature of institutions and the availability of implementable alternatives with different distributive consequences the desire of federation members to change institutional specifics in their favor is a permanent feature of the federal political process This is so for two reasons First states or their equivalents in democratic federations usually can succeed in renegotiating the rules if they feel sufficiently motivated to do so Second in the case of a federation it is more or less clear who stands to benefit from any change in institutions Thus the existence of an equilibrium of constitutional legitimacy at the popular and elite levels cannot be taken for granted The authors show that the presence in the political process of agents who are naturally committed to the status quo institutional arrangement can suffice to coordinate voters to act as if they support existing constitutional arrangements

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addresses foundational issues but also identifies key issues for future research This original and wide ranging Handbook will be a useful and thought provoking read for academics students and researchers in the fields of organization management and economics **Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions** Jennifer Gandhi,Rubén

Ruiz-Rufino,2015-04-10 The Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions HCPI is designed to serve as a comprehensive reference guide to our accumulated knowledge and the cutting edge of scholarship about political institutions in the comparative context It differs from existing handbooks in that it focuses squarely on institutions but also discusses how they intersect with the study of mass behaviour and explain important outcomes drawing on the perspective of comparative politics The Handbook is organized into three sections The first section consisting of six chapters is organized around broad theoretical and empirical challenges affecting the study of institutions It highlights the major issues that emerge among scholars defining measuring and analyzing institutions The second section includes fifteen chapters each of which handles a different substantive institution of importance in comparative politics This section covers traditional topics such as electoral rules and federalism as well as less conventional but equally important areas including authoritarian institutions labor market institutions and the military Each chapter not only provides a summary of our current state of knowledge on the topic but also advances claims that emphasise the research frontier on the topic and that should encourage greater investigation The final section encompassing seven chapters examines the relationship between institutions and a variety of important outcomes such as political violence economic performance and voting behavior The idea is to consider what features of the political sociological and economic world we understand better because of the scholarly attention to institutions Featuring contributions from leading researchers in the field from the US UK Europe and elsewhere this Handbook will be of great interest to all students and scholars of political institutions political behaviour and comparative politics Jennifer Gandhi is Associate Professor Department of Political Science Emory University Rub n Ruiz Rufino is Lecturer in International Politics Department of Political Economy King s College London The Oxford Handbook of Political Science Robert E.

Goodin,2011-07-07 Drawing on the rich resources of the ten volume series of The Oxford Handbooks of Political Science this one volume distillation provides a comprehensive overview of all the main branches of contemporary political science political theory political institutions political behavior comparative politics international relations political economy law and politics public policy contextual political analysis and political methodology Sixty seven of the top political scientists worldwide survey recent developments in those fields and provide penetrating introductions to exciting new fields of study Following in the footsteps of the New Handbook of Political Science edited by Robert Goodin and Hans Dieter Klingemann a decade before this Oxford Handbook will become an indispensable guide to the scope and methods of political science as a whole It will serve as the reference book of record for political scientists and for those following their work for years to come

The Lovers' Quarrel Elvin T. Lim,2013-05-01 This engaging and ambitious work traces this core conflict of the American

republic the debate between the central government favoring Federalists and the individual rights favoring Anti Federalists from the 1790s to the present showing how these two ideological impulses have fueled practically all of the major political debates and contests in U S history Europe's Functional Constitution Turkuler Isiksel,2016 Constitutionalism has become a byword for legitimate government but is it fated to lose its relevance as constitutional states relinquish power to international institutions This book evaluates the extent to which constitutionalism as an empirical idea and normative ideal can be adapted to institutions beyond the state by surveying the sophisticated legal and political system of the European Union Having originated in a series of agreements between states the EU has acquired important constitutional features like judicial review protections for individual rights and a hierarchy of norms Nonetheless it confounds traditional models of constitutional rule to the extent that its claim to authority rests on the promise of economic prosperity and technocratic competence rather than on the democratic will of citizens Critically appraising the European Union and its legal system this book proposes the idea of functional constitutionalism to describe this distinctive configuration of public power Although the EU is the most advanced instance of functional constitutionalism to date understanding this pragmatic mode of constitutional authority is essential for assessing contemporary international economic governance *Hume and Machiavelli* Frederick G. Whelan,2004-01-01 Hume and Machiavelli compares the political thought of David Hume usually seen as a classical liberal theorist of the Enlightenment and Niccolo Machiavelli the founder of modern political realism Through an extensive survey of the two authors approaches to political science domestic and foreign statecraft political ethics and historical interpretation Frederick G Whelan demonstrates the presence of numerous Machiavellian themes in Hume including both borrowings and similar patterns of analysis and judgment These similarities indicate that Hume s political theory grounded as it is in the real world of historical experience and moral complexity may be characterized as a realist variant of liberalism standing in contrast to better known rationalist and ideal oriented liberal theories The book concludes with a general account of realist liberalism with illustrations from the Federalist Papers and several recent political philosophers in addition to Hume

Peopling the Constitution John E. Finn,2014-03-24 The U S Constitution begins with the soaring words We the People but we the people have little to do with the document as most of us have come to know it When most people think of the constitution they think of it as a legal instrument the province of judges and lawyers who alone possess the expertise and knowledge necessary to discern its elusive and complex meaning This book outlines a very different view of the Constitution as a moral and philosophical statement about who we are as a nation This Civic Constitution constitutes us as a civic body politic transforming the people into a singular political entity Juxtaposing this view with the legal model the Juridic Constitution John E Finn offers a comprehensive account of the Civic Constitution as a public affirmation of the shared principles of national self identity and as a particular vision of political community in which we the people play a significant and ongoing role in achieving a constitutional way of life The Civic Constitution is the constitution of dialogical engagement

of contested meanings of political principles of education of conversation Peopling the Constitution seeks nothing less than a new interpretation of the American constitutional project in an effort to revive a robust understanding of citizenship It considers the entire constitutional project from its founding and maintenance to its failure with insights into topics ranging from the practice of deliberative democracy and the meaning of citizenship to constitutional fidelity civic virtue the separation of powers federalism and constitutional interpretation The Civic Constitution in Finn s telling is primarily a political project requiring an active engaged and most importantly constitutionally educated citizenry committed to the civic virtues of civility and tending When we as citizens are unwilling or unable to tend to and sustain the Constitution and when constitutional questions reduce to legal questions and obscure civic interests constitutional rot results And in post 9 11 America Finn argues constitutional rot has begun to set in With its multi dimensional vision of constitutional governance Finn s book stands as a corrective to accounts that locate the Constitution in and conceive it essentially as a legal instrument making a powerful and impassioned argument for restoring the people to their rightful place in the politics and practice of the Constitution

Democracy and the Rule of Law Adam Przeworski, José María Maravall, 2003-07-21 This book addresses the question of why governments sometimes follow the law and other times choose to evade the law The traditional answer of jurists has been that laws have an autonomous causal efficacy law rules when actions follow anterior norms the relation between laws and actions is one of obedience obligation or compliance Contrary to this conception the authors defend a positive interpretation where the rule of law results from the strategic choices of relevant actors Rule of law is just one possible outcome in which political actors process their conflicts using whatever resources they can muster only when these actors seek to resolve their conflicts by recourse to la does law rule What distinguishes rule of law as an institutional equilibrium from rule by law is the distribution of power The former emerges when no one group is strong enough to dominate the others and when the many use institutions to promote their interest

The Encyclopedia of Public Choice Charles Rowley, Friedrich Schneider, 2008-01-25 The Encyclopedia provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the subject known as public choice However the title would not convey suf ciently the breadth of the Encyclopedia s contents which can be summarized better as the fruitful interchange of economics political science and moral philosophy on the basis of an image of man as a purposive and responsible actor who pursues his own objectives as efficiently as possible This fruitful interchange between the fields outlined above existed during the late eighteenth century during the brief period of the Scottish Enlightenment when such great scholars as David Hume Adam Ferguson and Adam Smith contributed to all these fields and more However as intell tual specialization gradually replaced broad based scholarship from the m nineteenth century onwards it became increasingly rare to find a scholar making major contributions to more than one Once Alfred Marshall defined economics in neoclassical terms as a n row positive discipline the link between economics political science and moral philosophy was all but severed and economists redefined their role into that of the humble dentist providing

technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of impartial benevolent and omniscient governments in their attempts to promote the public interest This indeed was the dominant view within an economics profession that had become besotted by the economics of John Maynard Keynes and Paul Samuelson immediately following the end of the Second World War

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