

Strange multiplicity

*Constitutionalism in an
age of diversity*

James Tully



Strange Multiplicity

Matthew Sparke



Strange Multiplicity:

Strange Multiplicity James Tully, 1995-09-07 In the inaugural set of Seeley Lectures the distinguished political philosopher James Tully addresses the demands for cultural recognition that constitute the major conflicts of today supranational associations nationalism and federalism linguistic and ethnic minorities feminism multiculturalism and aboriginal self government Neither modern nor post modern constitutionalism can adjudicate such claims justly However by surveying 400 years of constitutional practice with special attention to the American aboriginal peoples Tully develops a new philosophy of constitutionalism based on dialogues of conciliation which he argues have the capacity to mediate contemporary conflicts and bring peace to the twenty first century *Strange Multiplicity* brings profound historical critical and philosophical perspectives to our most pressing contemporary conflicts and provides an authoritative guide to constitutional possibilities in a multicultural age

Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics Michael Temelini, 2015-03-27 In *Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics* Michael Temelini outlines an innovative new approach to understanding the political implications of Wittgenstein's philosophy Most political philosophers who have approached Wittgenstein have done so through the idea of therapeutic skepticism implying politics that privilege conservatism or non interference Temelini interprets Wittgenstein differently emphasizing his view that we come to understand the meanings of words and actions through a dialogue of comparison with other cases Examining the work of Charles Taylor Quentin Skinner and James Tully Temelini highlights the ways in which all three despite their differences share a common debt to that dialogical approach A cogent explanation of how Wittgenstein's epistemology and ontology can shed light on political issues and offer a solution to political challenges *Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics* highlights the importance of Wittgensteinian thinking in contemporary political science political theory and political philosophy

The Claims of Culture Seyla Benhabib, 2002 Analysing in detail the transformation of citizenship practices in European Union countries Benhabib concludes that flexible citizenship certain kinds of legal pluralism and models of institutional powersharing are quite compatible with deliberative democracy as long as they are in accord with egalitarian reciprocity voluntary self ascription and freedom of exit and association

James Tully Alexander Livingston, 2022-05-30 James Tully's scholarship has profoundly transformed the study of political thought by reconstructing the practice of political theory as a democratising and diversifying dialogue between scholars and citizens Across his writings on topics ranging from the historical origins of property constitutionalism in diverse societies imperialism and globalisation and global citizenship in an era of climate crisis Tully has developed a participatory mode of political theorising and political change called public philosophy This practice oriented approach to political thought and its active role in the struggles of citizens has posed fundamental challenges to modern political thought and launched new lines of inquiry in the study of constitutionalism democracy and citizenship settler colonialism comparative political theory nonviolence and ecological sustainability James Tully *To Think and Act Differently* collects classic

contemporary and previously unpublished writings from across Tully's four decades of scholarship to shed new light on these dialogues of reciprocal elucidation with citizens scholars and the history of political thought and the ways Tully has enlarged our understanding of democracy diversity and the task of political theory

Multiculturalism and the Foundations of Meaningful Life Andrew M. Robinson, 2011-01-01 Theories of liberal multiculturalism seek to reconcile cultural rights with universal liberal principles Some focus on individual autonomy others emphasize communal identity Andrew Robinson argues that liberal multiculturalism can be justified without privileging either By appealing to the deeper value of meaningful life he shows how autonomy and community are actually interdependent He concludes by illustrating with reference to national and ethnic minorities indigenous peoples and traditional communities the policy principles that can be derived from this position An innovative account of the theory and practice of liberal multiculturalism Multiculturalism and the Foundations of Meaningful Life will interest students scholars activists and policy makers working in areas of political theory

Demands of Citizenship Catriona McKinnon, Iain Hampsher-Monk, 2004-12-30 Since the seventeenth century liberal thinkers have been interested in the rights of individuals and their capacities to engage as free equals in the political activity of their community However as many in the republican tradition have noted the maintenance of certain types of communities predicated on broadly shared ethical expectations modes of communication and patterns of activity is a precondition of the meaningful exercise of citizenship rights This volume presents essays from many of the major names in the field exploring citizenship from a fresh perspective After two decades of strident individualism in the light of claims that the liberal democratic state is under threat of collapse from the forces of globalization and in the midst of a theoretical debate about the possible and desirable limits of individual autonomy they argue that it is high time to go beyond the standard concern of what can be ascribed to citizens We must ask what should be demanded of them in the name of the protection of liberty equality and stability

Network Democracy Jared Giesbrecht, 2017-01-01 Network Democracy uses the contemporary tools of ecology and network thinking to unearth the ancient intellectual ruins of traditional conservative thought Questioning the West's veneration of freedom equality contractual citizenship economic progress cosmopolitanism secular institutionalism and reason Jared Giesbrecht illuminates how these ideals fuel violence and insecurity in our high speed lives While the modern age witnesses the rise of a violent conservatism in the form of revolutionary movements enacting terror and vengeance for the interventions of the liberal West this study reveals a different kind of conservatism one that has emerged in direct conversation with liberal thought Giesbrecht highlights the need for intermediate institutions and civil enterprises that form relations and traditions independent of the state in order to develop resistance to the insecurity of the liberal age This book offers not only a poignant critique but a constructive and peaceable alternative to the violence of both liberalism and reactionary anti liberalism Attuned to the new realities of globalization advanced technology and social acceleration Network Democracy is a masterful

hybrid of ancient and cutting edge political philosophy that casts a new light on the values underlying western civilization

Supranational Citizenship Lynn Dobson, 2006-09-19 This text brings together political theory and debates about European integration international relations and the changing nature of citizenship and offers a coherent and innovative theorisation of a citizenship independent of any specific form of political organisation

Protecting Rights and Freedoms P. Bryden, Steven Davis, John Russell, 1994-01-01 In his introduction Philip Bryden says that Canadians can be proud of their commitment to the protection of rights and liberties in the Charter Canada he believes is a better place to live than it would be otherwise Nevertheless as the essays in this book reveal the case in favour of the Charter is not simple or one sided

Shifting Boundaries Tim Schouls, 2011-11-01 Canada is often called a pluralist state but few commentators view Aboriginal self government from the perspective of political pluralism Instead Aboriginal identity is framed in terms of cultural and national traits while self government is taken to represent an Aboriginal desire to protect those traits Shifting Boundaries challenges this view arguing that it fosters a woefully incomplete understanding of the politics of self government Taking the position that a relational theory of pluralism offers a more accurate interpretation Tim Schouls contends that self government is better understood when an identification perspective on Aboriginal identity is adopted instead of a cultural or national one He shows that self government is not about preserving cultural and national differences as goods in and of themselves but rather is about equalizing current imbalances in power to allow Aboriginal peoples to construct their own identities In focusing on relational pluralism Shifting Boundaries adds an important perspective to existing theoretical approaches to Aboriginal self government It will appeal to academics students and policy analysts interested in Aboriginal governance cultural studies political theory nationalism studies and constitutional theory

Public Law and Politics Emiliós A. Christodoulidis, Stephen Tierney, 2008-01-01 In a critical engagement with the function of public law and constitutionalism in its political dimensions this volume brings together the reflections of three leading constitutionalists Martin Loughlin James Tully and Frank Michelman Comprising three critical commentaries on each it addresses the multiple ways in which public law is implicated in the logic of rule

An Ethic of Mutual Respect Bruce Morito, 2012-10-01 Over the course of a century until the late 1700s the British Crown the Iroquois and other Aboriginal groups of eastern North America developed an alliance and treaty system that came to be known as the Covenant Chain In An Ethic of Mutual Respect Bruce Morito offers a philosophical interrogation of the predominant reading of the historical record overturning assumptions and demonstrating the relevance of the Covenant Chain to the current First Nations Crown relationship By examining the forms of expression contained in colonial documents the Record of Indian Affairs and related materials Morito locates the values and moral commitments that underpinned the parties strategies for negotiation and reconciliation What becomes apparent is that these interactions developed an ethic of mutually recognized respect that was coherent and neither culturally nor historically bound This ethic Morito argues remains relevant to current debates over Aboriginal and treaty

rights as they pertain to the British Crown tradition Real change is possible if the focus can be shifted from piecemeal legal and political disputes to the development of an intercultural ethic based on trust respect and solidarity **Peacebuilding, Constitutionalism and the Global South** Kajit Bagu (John Paul),2019-07-05 This book presents the case that liberal constitutionalism in the global South is a legacy of colonialism and is inappropriate as a means of securing effective peace in regions that have been subject to recurrent conflict The work demonstrates the failure of liberal constitutionalism in guaranteeing peace in the postcolonial global South It develops an alternative more compelling constitutionalism for peacebuilding in conflicted regions This is based on constitutionalism that recognises plurality as a major feature in the global South Drawing on events in Nigeria it develops a constitutional model based on Cognitive Justice which could deliver peace by addressing historic conceptual legal institutional and structural issues that have created social inequality and injustice The study also incorporates insights from the development of plurinational constitutions in South America The book will be an invaluable resource for researchers academics and policy makers with an interest in constitutional legal theory peacebuilding and postcolonial studies *Recognition and Ambivalence* Heikki Ikäheimo,Kristina Lepold,Titus Stahl,2021-07-06 Recognition is one of the most debated concepts in contemporary social and political thought Its proponents such as Axel Honneth hold that to be recognized by others is a basic human need that is central to forming an identity and the denial of recognition deprives individuals and communities of something essential for their flourishing Yet critics including Judith Butler have questioned whether recognition is implicated in structures of domination arguing that the desire to be recognized can motivate individuals to accept their assigned place in the social order by conforming to oppressive norms or obeying repressive institutions Is there a way to break this impasse *Recognition and Ambivalence* brings together leading scholars in social and political philosophy to develop new perspectives on recognition and its role in social life It begins with a debate between Honneth and Butler the first sustained engagement between these two major thinkers on this subject Contributions from both proponents and critics of theories of recognition further reflect upon and clarify the problems and challenges involved in theorizing the concept and its normative desirability Together they explore different routes toward a critical theory of recognition departing from wholly positive or negative views to ask whether it is an essentially ambivalent phenomenon Featuring original systematic work in the philosophy of recognition this book also provides a useful orientation to the key debates on this important topic *Civic Freedom in an Age of Diversity* Dimitrios Karmis,Jocelyn Maclure,2023-02-15 James Tully is one of the world s most influential political philosophers at work today Over the past thirty years first with *Strange Multiplicity* 1995 and more fully with *Public Philosophy in a New Key* 2008 and *On Global Citizenship* 2014 Tully has developed a distinctive approach to the study of political philosophy democracy and active citizenship for a deeply diverse world and a de imperializing age *Civic Freedom in an Age of Diversity* explores elucidates and questions Tully s innovative approach methods and concepts providing both a critical assessment of Tully s

public philosophy and an exemplification of the dialogues of reciprocal elucidation that are central to Tully's approach. Since the role of public philosophy is to address public affairs, the contributors consider public philosophy in the context of pressing issues and recent civic struggles such as crises of democracy and citizenship in the Western world, global citizenship, civil disobedience and non-violence, Indigenous self-determination, nationalism and federalism in multinational states, protest movements in Turkey and Quebec, supranational belonging in the European Union, struggles over equity in academia and environmental decontamination, decolonization and cultural restoration in Akwesasne. Offering a wide-ranging analytical discussion of Tully's work by leading scholars from various fields of study, with an extensive reply by Tully himself, *Civic Freedom in an Age of Diversity* provides a rich perspective on the full extent of his contribution. *Empire by Treaty* Saliha Belmessous, 2014-10-30. Most histories of European appropriation of indigenous territories have until recently focused on conquest and occupation, while relatively little attention has been paid to the history of treaty-making. Yet treaties were also a means of extending empire. To grasp the extent of European legal engagement with indigenous peoples, *Empire by Treaty: Negotiating European Expansion, 1600-1900* looks at the history of treaty-making in European empires: Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and British, from the early 17th to the late 19th century, that is, during both stages of European imperialism. While scholars have often dismissed treaties, assuming that they would have been fraudulent or unequal, this book argues that there was more to the practice of treaty-making than mere commercial and political opportunism. Indeed, treaty-making was also promoted by Europeans as a more legitimate means of appropriating indigenous sovereignties and acquiring land than were conquest or occupation, and therefore as a way to reconcile expansion with moral and juridical legitimacy. As for indigenous peoples, they engaged in treaty-making as a way to further their interests, even if, on the whole, they gained far less than the Europeans from those agreements and often less than they bargained for. The vexed history of treaty-making presents particular challenges for the great expectations placed in treaties for the resolution of conflicts over indigenous rights in post-colonial societies. These hopes are held by both indigenous peoples and representatives of the post-colonial state, and yet both must come to terms with the complex and troubled history of treaty-making over 300 years of empire. *Empire by Treaty* looks at treaty-making in Dutch colonial expansion, the Spanish-Portuguese border in the Americas, aboriginal land in Canada, French colonial West Africa, and British India. *Agonistic Democracy* Mark Wenman, 2013-09-26. A pioneering analysis of agonistic democracy, its history, central thinkers, and contribution to contemporary political theory.

Courts and Diversity, 2024-03-04. The Constitutional Court of Indonesia functions in one of the most diverse societies in the world. It is required to resolve disputes within a kaleidoscope of diversity and plurality, with flexibility, pragmatism, asymmetry, and wisdom. Whilst national minimum norms are important for nation-building, recognition of local customs, diversities, and indigenous systems are equally important to protect the territorial integrity of Indonesia and ensure local peace and stability. Responding to demands of religious plurality, customary lands, rights, traditional voting systems,

decentralisation to regions and local governments and responding to diversity of community life requires extraordinary skill insight and flexibility This book gives insight into twenty years of jurisprudence and places it in an international comparison

Sharing Democracy Michael L. Ferguson, 2012-10-03 Democratic theorists frequently assume that the people must have something in common or else democracy will fail This produces an ironically anti democratic tendency to emphasize the passive possession of commonality Sharing Democracy counters this tendency with a radical vision of democracy grounded instead in the active exercise of political freedom

In the Space of Theory Matthew Sparke, 2005 How is the meaning of the hyphen in nation state changing in the context of globalization and proliferating political struggles How can we investigate the transformation of the nation state by marking the normally unmarked hyphen in geography Debunking deterritorialization both as a discourse and as an antiessentialist abstraction Matthew Sparke offers answers to these questions by examining the contemporary geographies of the United States and Canada In the Space of Theory details the territorial implications of the Iraq war NAFTA welfare reform constitutional reform cross border regional development and the legal battles of First Nations In using antiessentialist arguments to elucidate the complexity of these developments Sparke seeks to ground and critique postfoundational theory itself He shows how the postfoundational arguments of Homi Bhabha Arjun Appadurai Timothy Mitchell Ernesto Laclau Chantal Mouffe Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri obscure politically important processes of reterritorialization at the same time they deterritorialize diverse theoretical assumptions about the nation state Engaged with theory and grounded in close study of cultural political and economic change In the Space of Theory explores the geographies of struggle that at once underlie and undermine the hyphen in contemporary nation states Matthew Sparke is associate professor of geography and international studies at the University of Washington

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