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Socratic Citizenship Dana Villa, 2020-09-01 Many critics bemoan the lack of civic engagement in America Tocqueville's nation of joiners seems to have become a nation of alienated individuals disinclined to fulfill the obligations of citizenship or the responsibilities of self government In response the critics urge community involvement and renewed education in the civic virtues But what kind of civic engagement do we want and what sort of citizenship should we encourage In Socratic Citizenship Dana Villa takes issue with those who would reduce citizenship to community involvement or to political participation for its own sake He argues that we need to place more value on a form of conscientious moderately alienated citizenship invented by Socrates one that is critical in orientation and dissident in practice Taking Plato's Apology of Socrates as his starting point Villa argues that Socrates was the first to show in his words and deeds how moral and intellectual integrity can go hand in hand and how they can constitute importantly civic and not just philosophical or moral virtues More specifically Socrates urged that good citizens should value this sort of integrity more highly than such apparent virtues as patriotism political participation piety and unwavering obedience to the law Yet Socrates' radical redefinition of citizenship has had relatively little influence on Western political thought Villa considers how the Socratic idea of the thinking citizen is treated by five of the most influential political thinkers of the past two centuries John Stuart Mill Friedrich Nietzsche Max Weber Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss In doing so he not only deepens our understanding of these thinkers' work and of modern ideas of citizenship he also shows how the fragile Socratic idea of citizenship has been lost through a persistent devaluation of independent thought and action in public life Engaging current debates among political and social theorists this insightful book shows how we must reconceive the idea of good citizenship if we are to begin to address the shaky fundamentals of civic culture in America today

Challenging Citizenship Sor-hoon Tan, 2017-03-02 Over the last ten years citizenship has become an area of interdisciplinary research and teaching in its own right This book highlights that globalization poses new challenges for established understandings and practices of citizenship and that intellectual work is required to fashion models of citizenship better suited to present problems and realities In particular this volume emphasizes the pluralization of identities and communities within states brought about by such forces as mass immigration global communication substate regionalism and more generally the fragmentation of modern notions of nation The challenge is to devise forms of democracy and political identity adequate to these globalized conditions Ideally suited to anyone interested in globalization cultural diversity and citizenship

The Inquisitive Citizen Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-06 In a world awash with information and opinion where truth is often obscured by noise and division *The Inquisitive Citizen* offers a lifeline to those seeking clarity and meaningful engagement in a democratic society Inspired by the teachings of Socrates this book presents a compelling vision of engaged citizenship empowering readers to navigate the complexities of modern democracy and make a positive impact on their communities Drawing upon the wisdom of Socrates the gadfly of Athens *The Inquisitive*

Citizen emphasizes the importance of questioning critical thinking and dialogue in fostering a healthy and vibrant democracy. It argues that true knowledge and understanding can only be attained through rigorous inquiry and a willingness to challenge conventional wisdom and unexamined assumptions. The book delves into the challenges facing contemporary democracies including apathy, misinformation, and the corrosive influence of money and power. It offers practical guidance on how citizens can overcome these challenges and become active participants in the democratic process. The *Inquisitive Citizen* stresses the importance of civic education, informed engagement, and the cultivation of civic virtues such as responsibility, service, and sacrifice. More than just a theoretical exploration, *The Inquisitive Citizen* is a call to action, urging readers to embrace their role as active and engaged citizens. It provides a roadmap for individuals to make a difference in their communities, whether through advocacy, activism, or simply by engaging in thoughtful and informed dialogue with their fellow citizens. Socrates' legacy is not confined to ancient Athens; his teachings continue to resonate in the modern world, offering timeless insights into the nature of truth, justice, and the good life. *The Inquisitive Citizen* brings Socrates' teachings to life, showing how his ideas can help us overcome the challenges of our time and create a more just, equitable, and sustainable society. In an era where democracy is under siege, *The Inquisitive Citizen* offers a beacon of hope, reminding us of the power of individual action and the importance of civic engagement. It is a must-read for anyone who cares about the future of democracy and seeks to make a positive impact on the world. If you like this book, write a review.

Citizenship under Fire
 Sigal R. Ben-Porath, 2009-03-02 *Citizenship under Fire* examines the relationship among civic education, the culture of war, and the quest for peace. Drawing on examples from Israel and the United States, Sigal Ben-Porath seeks to understand how ideas about citizenship change when a country is at war and what educators can do to prevent some of the most harmful of these changes. Perhaps the most worrisome one Ben-Porath contends is a growing emphasis in schools and elsewhere on social conformity, on tendentious teaching of history, and on drawing stark distinctions between them and us. As she writes, "The varying characteristics of citizenship in times of war and peace add up to a distinction between belligerent citizenship, which is typical of democracies in wartime, and the liberal democratic citizenship that is characteristic of more peaceful democracies." Ben-Porath examines how various theories of education—principally peace education, feminist education, and multicultural education—speak to the distinctive challenges of wartime. She argues that none of these theories are satisfactory on their own theoretical terms or would translate easily into practice. In the final chapter, she lays out her own alternative theory: expansive education, which she believes holds out more promise of widening the circles of participation in schools, extending the scope of permissible debate, and diversifying the questions asked about the opinions voiced.

Rethinking Citizenship in Central and Eastern Europe
 Nina Kolleck, Ireneusz Paweł Karolewski, 2025-05-23 This book delves into the intricate landscape of citizenship practices in Central and Eastern Europe, an area often overlooked in research. Through an interdisciplinary lens, the contributors explore how education and political participation shape these practices in a region

marked by historical and social complexities The book offers fresh insights into how citizenship is perceived and practiced highlighting the role of civic education in fostering political engagement By addressing both the challenges and opportunities of citizenship in this dynamic region this volume contributes to broader debates on democracy and civic participation across Europe and beyond

Citizen and Self in Ancient Greece Vincent Farenga, 2006-05-29 This 2006 study examines how the ancient Greeks decided questions of justice as a key to understanding the intersection of our moral and political lives Combining contemporary political philosophy with historical literary and philosophical texts it examines a series of remarkable individuals who performed scripts of justice in early Iron Age archaic and classical Greece From the earlier periods these include Homer's Achilles and Odysseus as heroic individuals who are also prototypical citizens and Solon the lawgiver writing the scripts of statute law and the jury trial In democratic Athens the focus turns to dialogues between a citizen's moral autonomy and political obligation in Aeschylean tragedy Pericles citizenship paradigm Antiphon's sophistic thought and forensic oratory the political leadership of Alcibiades and Socrates moral individualism

Citizenship and Multiculturalism in Western Liberal Democracies Leah Bradshaw, David Edward Tabachnick, 2017-03-16 This volume explores some of the tensions and pressures of citizenship in Western liberal democracies Citizenship has adopted many guises in the Western context although historically citizenship is attached only to some variant of democracy How democracy is configured is thus at the core of citizenship Beginning in ancient Greece citizenship is attached to the notion of a public sphere of deliberation open only to a small number of males Nonetheless we take from these origins an understanding of citizenship that is attached to friendship preservation of a distinct community and adherence to law These early conceptions of citizenship in the west have been dramatically altered in the modern context by the ascendancy of individual rights and equality expanding the inclusiveness of definition of citizenship The universality of rights claims has led to debate about the legitimacy of the nation state and questioning of borders A further development in our understanding of citizenship and one that has shifted citizenship studies considerably in the last few decades is the backlash against the universalism of rights in the defense of cultural recognition within democratic polities Multiculturalism as a broad spectrum of citizenship studies defends the autonomy and recognition of cultural and sometimes religious identity within an overarching scheme of rights and equality This collection draws upon the many threads of citizenship in the Western tradition to consider how all of them are still extant and contentious in contemporary liberal democracy

The Ethics of Citizenship in the 21st Century David Thunder, 2017-03-08 This collection of essays offers thoughtful discussions of major challenges confronting the theory and practice of citizenship in a globalized socially fragmented and multicultural world The traditional concept of citizenship as a shared ethnic religious and or cultural identity has limited relevance in a multicultural world and even the connection between citizenship and national belonging has been put in jeopardy by increasing levels of international migration and mobility not to mention the pervasive influence of a global economy and mass media whose symbols and values cut across

national boundaries Issues addressed include the ethical and practical value of patriotism in a globalized world the standing of conscience claims in a morally diverse society the problem of citizen complicity in national and global injustice and the prospects for a principled acceptance by practising Muslims of a liberal constitutional order In spite of the impressive diversity of philosophical traditions represented in this collection including liberalism pragmatism Confucianism Platonism Thomism and Islam all of the volume s contributors would agree that the crisis of modern citizenship is a crisis of the ethical values that give shape form and meaning to modern social life This is one of the few edited volumes of its kind to combine penetrating ethical discussion with an impressive breadth of philosophical traditions and approaches Chapters What is the use of an Ethical Theory of Citizenship and An Ethical Defense of Citizenship are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link springer.com

Platonic Political Art John R. Wallach,2010-11-01 In this first comprehensive treatment of Plato s political thought in a long time John Wallach offers a critical historicist interpretation of Plato Wallach shows how Plato s theory while a radical critique of the conventional ethical and political practice of his own era can be seen as having the potential for contributing to democratic discourse about ethics and politics today The author argues that Plato articulates and solves his Socratic Problem in his various dialogues in different but potentially complementary ways The book effectively extracts Plato from the straightjacket of Platonism and from the interpretive perspectives of the past fifty years principally those of Karl Popper Leo Strauss Hannah Arendt M I Finley Jacques Derrida and Gregory Vlastos The author s distinctive approach for understanding Plato and he argues for the history of political theory in general can inform contemporary theorizing about democracy opening pathways for criticizing democracy on behalf of virtue justice and democracy itself

Citizenship and the Pursuit of the Worthy Life David Thunder,2014-08-11 What does citizenship have to do with living a worthy human life Political scientists and philosophers who study the practice of citizenship including Rawlsian liberals and Niebuhrian realists have tended to either relegate this question to the private realm or insist that ethical principles must be silenced or seriously compromised in our deliberations as citizens This book argues that the insulation of public life from the ethical standpoint puts in jeopardy not only our integrity as persons but also the legitimacy and long term survival of our political communities In response to this predicament David Thunder aims to rehabilitate the ethical standpoint in political philosophy by defending the legitimacy and importance of giving full play to our deepest ethical commitments in our civic roles and developing a set of guidelines for citizens who wish to enact their civic roles with integrity

The Socratic Citizen Adolf G. Gundersen,2000-10-25 In 399 BC Socrates the father of political philosophy was put to death by the world s first democracy Ever since defenders of democracy have attempted to show that the central tension symbolized by that event between philosophical truth embodied by Socrates and democratic whim could be contained In The Socratic Citizen Adolf G Gundersen addresses this tension in a new way by recasting Socrates as a model for the democratic citizen Gundersen asserts that political deliberation is best thought of as a

two person affair or a dyad He proposes this dyadic theory as an intriguing alternative to the present American system where interest groups define the debate and the average citizen is reduced to simply agreeing or disagreeing with these manufactured positions A powerful reclamation of everyday conversation as an integral form of political discourse The Socratic Citizen is an original contribution to political philosophy The Seven Deadly Sins, 2007-03-31 This volume presents a selection of essays undertaken by participants in an NEH Summer Seminar in 2004 on the topic of the seven deadly sins viewed individually and as a whole as part of the Begriffsgeschichte of the Middle Ages and beyond in which concepts are constructed within the cultural milieus in which they function The essays in the first part study the political and social ethics of medieval communities In the second part the institutional imperatives within the Church of formulating and teaching about the capital vices are the focus of research In the final section the contributions deal with ways in which secular artists and authors in particular Dante contribute to the cultural construction of the vices Contributors include Dwight D Allman Bridget K Balint V S Benfell III Dallas G Denery II Laura D Gelfand Susan E Hill Holly Johnson Hilaire Kallendorf John Kitchen Rhonda L McDaniel Richard Newhauser Thomas Parisi and Derrick G Pitard *What Would Socrates Do?* Joel Alden Schlosser, 2014-07-14 This book challenges popular modern views of Socrates by examining the political significance of his activity in ancient Athens **Toward a Credible Pacifism** Dustin Ells Howes, 2010-07-02 Advocates of pacifism usually stake their position on the moral superiority of nonviolence and have generally been reluctant or unwilling to concede that violence can be an effective means of conducting politics In this compelling new work which draws its examples from both everyday experience and the history of Western political thought author Dustin Ells Howes presents a challenging argument that violence can be an effective and even just form of power in politics Contrary to its proponents however Howes argues that violence is no more reliable than any other means of exercising power Because of this there is almost always a more responsible alternative He distinguishes between violent and nonviolent power and demonstrates how the latter can confront physical violence and counter its claims This brand of pacifism gives up claims to moral superiority but recuperates a political ethic that encourages thoughtfulness about suffering and taking responsibility for our actions **Confucian Democracy in East Asia** Sungmoon Kim, 2014-02-24 This book explores a mode of democracy that is culturally relevant and socially practicable in the contemporary pluralistic context of historically Confucian East Asian societies by critically engaging with the two most dominant theories of Confucian democracy Confucian communitarianism and meritocratic elitism The book constructs a mode of public reason and reasoning that is morally palatable to East Asians who are still saturated in Confucian customs by reappropriating Confucian familialism and using this perspective to theorize on Confucian democratic welfarism and political meritocracy It then applies the theory of Confucian democracy to South Korea arguably the most Confucianized society in East Asia and examines the theory's practicality in Korea's increasingly individualized pluralized and multicultural society by looking at cases of freedom of expression freedom of association insult

law and immigration policy *The Voice of Conscience* Mika Ojakangas, 2013-07-18 In Western thought it has been persistently assumed that in moral and political matters people should rely on the inner voice of conscience rather than on external authorities laws and regulations This volume investigates this concept examining the development of the Western politics of conscience from Socrates to the present and the formation of the Western ethico political subject The work opens with a discussion of the ambiguous role of conscience in politics contesting the claim that it is the best defense against totalitarianism It then look back at canonical authors from the Church Fathers and Luther to Rousseau and Derrida to show how the experience of conscience constitutes the foundation of Western ethics and politics This unique work not only synthesizes philosophical and political insights but also pays attention to political theology to provide a compelling and innovative argument that the experience of conscience has always been at the core of the political Western tradition An engaging and accessible text it will appeal to political theorists and philosophers as well as theologians and those interested in the critique of the Western civilization *Principles and Praxis in Ancient Greek Philosophy* David Keyt, Christopher Shields, 2024-03-12 This collection of original articles draws from a cross section of distinguished scholars of ancient Greek philosophy It is focussed primarily on the philosophy of Aristotle but comprises as well studies of the philosophy of Socrates Plato and Epicurus Its authors explore a range of complementary topics in value theory moral psychology metaphysics natural philosophy political theory and methodology highlighting the rich and lasting philosophical contributions of the thinkers investigated Opening with an engaging intellectual autobiography of its honoree Fred D Miller Jr the volume offers treatments of Socrates as a citizen Plato s attitude towards poetry Socratic self knowledge Plato s conception of law in his Republic explorations of reason goodness and moral conduct in Plato Platonic metaphysics Aristotelian causation Aristotelian metaphysics and normativity natural philosophy in Aristotle Aristotelian logic political theory and approaches to justice in Aristotle s Politics methodological reflections on how best to approach Aristotle s indefensible ideas and closes with a reconsideration of Epicurus on death and the art of dying Altogether the volume reflects the richness of the ongoing community of philosophical scholars dedicated to reconstructing assessing and criticizing the principal philosophers of the ancient world whose epoch forming explorations of the key elements of human life considered socially politically psychologically and metaphysically remain topics of lively investigation today It will be of interest to philosophers of many stripes including those with a primary interest in ancient philosophy but extending as well to those with systematic interests in the themes it explores This volume will be a valuable addition to all libraries serving communities dedicated to researching and studying the origins of Western philosophy *Political Science Pedagogy* William W. Sokoloff, 2019-08-29 The field of political science has not given sufficient attention to pedagogy This book outlines why this is a problem and promotes a more reflective and self critical form of political science pedagogy To this end the author examines innovative work on radical pedagogy such as critical race theory and feminist theory as well as more traditional perspectives on political science

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Cosmopolitanism in the Age of Globalization Lee Trepanier, Khalil M. Habib, 2011-09-30 Thanks to advances in international communication and travel it has never been easier to connect with the rest of the world As philosophers debate the consequences of globalization cosmopolitanism promises to create a stronger global community Cosmopolitanism in the Age of Globalization examines this philosophy from numerous perspectives to offer a comprehensive evaluation of its theory and practice Bringing together the works of political scientists philosophers historians and economists the work applies an interdisciplinary approach to the study of cosmopolitanism that illuminates its long and varied history This diverse framework provides a thoughtful analysis of the claims of cosmopolitanism and introduces many overlooked theorists and ideas This volume is a timely addition to sociopolitical theory exploring the philosophical consequences of cosmopolitanism in today s global interactions

Educational Foundations Brian W. Dotts, 2019 This educational foundations book offers a comprehensive overview of American education history and a variety of classical Enlightenment and contemporary educational philosophers While Educational Foundations includes a history of American education it also looks at numerous policies constitutional law cases events and political religious and social conflicts for students to consider while learning their subject matter The text is divided into two sections the first is a look at a broad array of philosophical influences from the Western canon while the second is an exploration of the history of American education focusing on a few specific eras With strong and helpful pedagogical features and resources such as class activities suggested files chapter objectives and sidebar questions this textbook is an excellent resource for students It is useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in educational foundations

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