

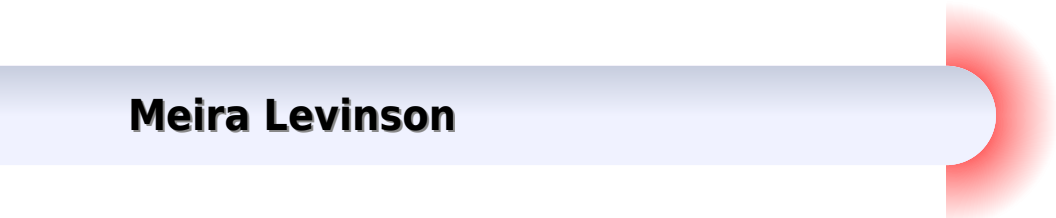
J THE DIALOGUE OF
JUSTICE

TOWARD A SELF-REFLECTIVE SOCIETY

JAMES S. FISHKIN

The Dialogue Of Justice Toward A Self Reflective Society

Meira Levinson



The Dialogue Of Justice Toward A Self Reflective Society:

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

Dialogue Rob Anderson, Leslie A. Baxter, Kenneth N Cissna, 2003-10-21 Anderson Baxter and Cissna provide readers with a valuable primer on the concept of dialogue as it relates to specific issues of communication The list of contributors reads like a Who's Who in the field of dialogue and communication Highly recommended CHOICE Dialogue Theorizing Difference in Communication Studies is the first anthology of work on dialogic approaches to communication that offers a state of the art collection of original essays in this emerging research area Editors Rob Anderson Leslie A Baxter and Kenneth N Cissna have gathered the most respected scholars in the field to describe their research projects discuss critical elements of dialogue and anticipate the evolution of the study of dialogue With a foreword by Julia T Wood contributors include James R Taylor Stanley Deetz and Jennifer Simpson Sheila McNamee and John Shotter and Mark McPhail The contributors consider a wide range of settings interpersonal organizational societal and political and look at the methodology as well as the research underpinning dialogic approaches to the study of communication The core texts of dialogue studies including Buber Gadamer Habermas and Bakhtin set the foundation in Part I Exploring the Territories of Dialogue In Part II Personal Voices in Dialogue the contributors survey one on one small group and organization dialogue Part III Public Voices in Dialogue examines the spaces for discourse in more expansive public intercultural and mediated settings The editors pull together disparate implications connections and new directions in a dialogue inspired conclusion Readers of Dialogue will be able to frame different influential conceptions of dialogue establish the concepts history in communication studies and trace both common and unique threads that connect different theorists This volume is recommended for graduate and advanced undergraduate

courses in Communication Theory Interpersonal Communication and Organizational Communication **History of Philosophy and the Reflective Society** Riccardo Pozzo, 2021-10-25 This book is about innovation reflection and inclusion Cultural innovation is something real that tops up social and technological innovation by providing the reflective society with spaces of exchange in which citizens engage in the process of sharing their experiences while appropriating common goods content We are talking of public spaces such as universities academies libraries museums science centres but also of any place in which co creation activities may occur The argument starts with the need for new narratives in the history of philosophy which can be established through co creation the motor of cultural innovation The result is redefining the history of philosophy in terms of a dialogical civilization by ensuring continuous translations individual processes of reflection and collective processes of inclusion Readers will grasp the effectiveness of the history of philosophy in societies that are inclusive innovative and reflective **The Practice of Liberal Pluralism** William A. Galston, 2005 Sample Text

Philosophical Dimensions of Public Policy Verna V. Gehring, William Arthur Galston, At the mid point of the twentieth century many philosophers in the English speaking world regarded political and moral philosophy as all but moribund Thinkers influenced by logical positivism believe that ethical statements are merely disguised expressions of individual emotion lacking propositional force or that the conditions for the validation of ethical statements could not be specified or that their content however humanly meaningful is inexpressible Philosophical Dimensions of Public Policy presents thirty four articles written by research scholars numerous fields philosophy political theory medicine law biology economics ecology and sociology treating a broad range of topics in practical philosophy The Institute for Philosophy and Public Affairs has been home for these ideas pioneering a distinctive method of conducting inquiry into the moral dimensions of public life and contributing to public discussion and deliberation Members of the Institute reject the idea that public philosophy means reaching into the philosopher s tool kit and applying prefabricated theories to particular problems They set in motion a dialogue between the distinctive moral features of practical problems and the more general moral theories or considerations that seem most likely to elucidate these problems The volume is divided into five areas Politics Civic Life and Moral Education Diversity Identity and Equal Opportunity Human Rights Development Ethics and International Justice Biotechnology Genetic Research and Health Policy and Natural Environment Human Communities Philosophical Dimensions of Public Policy presents empirical data and philosophical arguments with the intention of informing public policy and public deliberation Scholars as well as graduate and undergraduate students are certain to find it useful to their research work Verna V Gehring is editor at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the School of Public Affairs University of Maryland She serves as editor of Philosophy Public Policy Quarterly reviewer of ethics manuscripts for Oxford University Press and moderator for the Aspen Institute William A Galston is director at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the School of Public Affairs University of Maryland He is a political theorist who both studies and participates in American

politics and domestic policy Galston is the author of nearly one hundred articles on moral and political theory American politics and public policy and the author of five books including **Liberal Purposes** **The Demands of Liberal Education** Meira Levinson,1999-09-23 The Demands of Liberal Education analyses and applies contemporary liberal political theory to certain key problems within the field of educational theory Levinson examines problems centred around determining appropriate educational aims content and institutional structure and argues that liberal governments should exercise a much greater control over education than they now do Combining theoretical with empirical research this book will interest and provoke scholars policy makers educators parents and all citizens interested in education politics The Ninth Amendment and the Politics of Creative Jurisprudence Marshall DeRosa,2017-11-30 The Ninth Amendment holds that every right not explicitly granted to the federal government by the Constitution belongs to the states or to the individual Further those rights held by the government should not be construed to deny or disparage other rights held by the people As in other areas of contention between federal power and states rights the Ninth Amendment has become subject to activist Supreme Court interpretation whereby the traditional model of federalism in which states had meaningful public policy prerogatives has given way to a model in which states become mere extensions of the U S government In this volume Marshall DeRosa provides a thorough analysis of Supreme Court unenumerated rights policy and offers suggestions toward reestablishing American federalism as envisioned by the framers of the Constitution The book opens with a review and analysis of current debates over Ninth Amendment rights and then utilizes the privileges and immunities clauses as demonstrative of the traditional relationship between the states police powers and unenumerated fundamental rights DeRosa then considers the critical role of academia in shifting public policy away from popular control and toward the judiciary Later chapters include national and state case studies as instances of judicial creativity an examination of the effects of Ninth Amendment jurisprudence on the Second Amendment as it bears on the gun control debate and a comparative analysis of contrasting theories on the status of unenumerated rights In his conclusion DeRosa offers some prescriptive thoughts on how to restore the original constitutional concept of popular consent as a remedy to an increasingly unaccountable federal judiciary By restoring the Ninth Amendment to the context of American federalism this volume constitutes a major contribution to contemporary scholarship challenging a corpus of commentary that either ignores misunderstands or misrepresents the relevance of popular control in the articulation of unenumerated rights The Ninth Amendment and the Politics of Creative Jurisprudence will be of interest to political scientists historians legal theorists and political practitioners **Democracy** Ricardo Blaug,John J. Schwarzmantel,2000 At a time when democracy appears to be universally acclaimed as the only acceptable form of government it is all the more necessary to be clear about what democracy means Democracy A Reader provides a range of pivotal statements on this important topic from supporters and defenders as well as critics and skeptics *Money, Power, and Elections* Rodney A. Smith,2014-04-07 Have campaign finance reform laws actually worked Is money

less influential in electing candidates today than it was thirty years ago when 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.

Democratic Authority David Estlund, 2009-08-03

Democracy is not naturally plausible. Why turn such important matters over to masses of people who have no expertise? Many theories of democracy answer by appealing to the intrinsic value of democratic procedure, leaving aside whether it makes good decisions. In *Democratic Authority*, David Estlund offers a groundbreaking alternative based on the idea that democratic authority and legitimacy must depend partly on democracy's tendency to make good decisions. Just as with verdicts in jury trials, Estlund argues, the authority and legitimacy of a political decision does not depend on the particular decision being good or correct. But the epistemic value of the procedure—the degree to which it can generally be accepted as tending toward a good decision—is nevertheless crucial. Yet if good decisions were all that mattered, one might wonder why those who know best shouldn't simply rule. Estlund's theory, which he calls epistemic proceduralism, avoids epistocracy or the rule of those who know. He argues that while some few people probably do know best, this can be used in political justification only if their expertise is acceptable from all reasonable points of view. If we seek the best epistemic arrangement in this respect, it will be recognizably democratic, with laws and policies actually authorized by the people subject to them.

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