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Anxieties of Citizenship since *Brown v. Board of Education*



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Talking to Strangers Danielle Allen, 2004-09-16 Returning to the landmark Brown v Board of Education decision of 1954 and to the famous photograph of Elizabeth Eckford one of the Little Rock Nine being cursed by fellow citizen Hazel Bryan Allen argues that we have yet to complete the transition to political friendship that this moment offered By combining brief readings of philosophers and political theorists with personal reflections on race politics in Chicago Allen proposes strikingly practical techniques of citizenship These tools of political friendship Allen contends can help us become more trustworthy to others and overcome the fossilized distrust among us Sacrifice is the key concept that bridges citizenship and trust according to Allen She uncovers the ordinary daily sacrifices citizens make to keep democracy working and offers methods for recognizing and reciprocating those sacrifices Jacket *Talking to Strangers. Anxieties of Citizenship Since Brown V. Board of Education*, 2004

Stubborn Roots Prudence L. Carter, 2012-04-26 There are simply not enough texts that look comparatively at the two foremost experiments with questions of race culture and and class in the English speaking world the United States and South Africa Prudence Carter s work is simultaneously scholarly and compassionate It helps us see in these two benighted but globally important societies how easily things break but also how well when structures are in place and when human agency takes flight individuals and the groups to which they belong flourish and grow Crain Soudien Deputy Vice Chancellor University of Cape Town Communicating Differences Sudeshna Roy, Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, 2016-02-05 This volume captures the essence of how we communicate differences in relationships between and across cultures in organizations through education and in moments of local and global conflict and crisis that demonstrates the importance and viability of approaching peace and conflict communication from various fields within communication studies

Teaching and Learning on the Verge Shanti Elliott, 2015 Based on 20 years of teaching experience and research in schools across the country Teaching and Learning on the Verge demonstrates how educators in all disciplines can integrate civic engagement multicultural literacy and leadership into their classrooms and programs Featuring voices from literature and philosophy in dialogue with the living stage of classrooms streets and community spaces this book offers an imaginative and practical guide to democratic education Teaching and Learning on the Verge will help educators to Apply models for breaking down walls between school and society Provide students with experiences that deepen their understanding of identity justice and relationships Make learning meaningful to students by bridging communities generations and other social divides Resist a narrow focus on achievement and make space for students as independent thinkers and leaders of social change Make schools stronger by challenging the processes that people in power use to thwart movements for equality Teaching and Learning on the Verge exemplifies the giddiness unpredictability and intrinsic messiness of democratic action and civic learning Elliott offers an engaging whirlwind of examples and ideas in examining civic action among and with youth in a multicultural democracy Meira Levinson associate professor of education Harvard Graduate School of Education One

teacher's efforts to practice democracy in her classroom becomes a scholarly yet sparkling exploration of the thought and practice and real difficulties involved in enacting varieties of democratic learning Personal testimony goes hand in hand with intellectual depth to produce this vital handbook for adventurous teachers everywhere Jay Featherstone poet writer and educator former editor of The New Republic

A Crisis of Leadership and the Role of Citizens in Black America

Stephen C.W. Graves, 2016-05-12 A theoretical examination of the concepts of the citizen citizenship and leadership A Crisis of Leadership and the Role of Citizens in Black America Leaders of the New School proposes to develop a prototype or model of effective Black leadership Furthermore it examines citizenship habits of the Black community based on their economic standing educational attainment participation in the criminal justice system and health and family structure It tracks data in these four categories from 1970 to today measuring effective leadership by the improvement or decline in the majority of African Americans standing in these four categories This book concludes that African Americans have negative perceptions of themselves as U S citizens which thus produce bad citizenship habits Additionally ineffective Black leaders since the Civil Rights era have been unwilling to demonstrate the purpose and significance of service particularly to the poor and disadvantaged members of the Black community Contemporary Black leaders post Civil Rights Era have focused primarily on self promotion careerism and middle class interests A new type of leader is needed one that stresses unity and reinforces commitment to the group as a whole by establishing new institutions that introduce community building

Producing Good Citizens Amy J. Wan, 2014-03-30 Recent global security threats economic instability and political uncertainty have placed great scrutiny on the requirements for U S citizenship The stipulation of literacy has long been one of these criteria In Producing Good Citizens Amy J Wan examines the historic roots of this phenomenon looking specifically to the period just before World War I up until the Great Depression During this time the United States witnessed a similar anxiety over the influx of immigrants economic uncertainty and global political tensions Early on educators bore the brunt of literacy training while also being charged with producing the right kind of citizens by imparting civic responsibility and a moral code for the workplace and society Literacy quickly became the credential to gain legal economic and cultural status In her study Wan defines three distinct pedagogical spaces for literacy training during the 1910s and 1920s Americanization and citizenship programs sponsored by the federal government union sponsored programs and first year university writing programs Wan also demonstrates how each literacy program had its own motivation the federal government desired productive citizens unions needed educated members to fight for labor reform and university educators looked to aid social mobility Citing numerous literacy theorists Wan analyzes the correlation of reading and writing skills to larger currents within American society She shows how early literacy training coincided with the demand for laborers during the rise of mass manufacturing while also providing an avenue to economic opportunity for immigrants This fostered a rhetorical link between citizenship productivity and patriotism Wan supplements her analysis with an examination of citizen training books labor newspapers

factory manuals policy documents public deliberations on citizenship and literacy and other materials from the period to reveal the goal and rationale behind each program Wan relates the enduring bond of literacy and citizenship to current times by demonstrating the use of literacy to mitigate economic inequality and its lasting value to a productivity based society Today as in the past educators continue to serve as an integral part of the literacy training and citizen making process

Publicization Jonathan Gyurko, 2024 How public are America's public schools They may be tax funded and free but the combination of market based policies exclusionary governance insufficient funding and structural inequities impair schools ability to prepare future citizens workers neighbors and stewards of the planet Gyurko offers a fresh look at the publicness of American education through historical accounts scholarly research first hand reporting and political analyses Chapters on funding governance standards accountability and equity show what must be done to better identify and strengthen the shared aims of public schools Novel insights explain how even controversial topics like charter schools testing teacher tenure and the unions can be part of a broad Publicization Project Champions of public education will find a compelling vision and achievable roadmap that moves the country beyond decades of privatization Publicization is an essential introduction to major debates of past decades with a hopeful vision of what it means to be an educated American Book Features Speaks directly to political controversies affecting education including school choice book banning the reading wars board elections critical race theory and teacher unions Offers first hand never before reported accounts of high profile efforts involving prominent political players including AFT president Randi Weingarten former U S education secretary Arne Duncan former NYC mayors Michael R Bloomberg and Bill de Blasio and schools chancellor Joel I Klein Success Academy CEO Eva Moskowitz former PBS correspondent John Merrow KIPP cofounder David Levin late philanthropist Eli Broad small schools founder Deborah Meier and historian and activist Diane Ravitch Provides pragmatic recommendations that cross political divides including a fresh look at charter schools the role of unions and collective bargaining parent involvement in school decision making standardized testing and equity advancing reforms Gathers the history of education ideas thinkers and past reforms to provide new generations of educators with a cogent summary of what has come before to inform what comes next

Towards Friendship-Shaped Communities Anne-Marie Ellithorpe, 2022-04-13 A unique and incisive exploration of the place and nature of friendship in both its personal and civic dimensions In Towards Friendship Shaped Communities A Practical Theology of Friendship distinguished theological researcher Anne Marie Ellithorpe delivers a constructive and insightful exploration of the place and nature of friendship as innate to being human to the human vocation and to life within the broader community Of particular interest to members and leaders of faith communities this book responds to contemporary concerns regarding relationality and offers a comprehensive theology of friendship The author provides an inclusive and interdisciplinary study that brings previous traditions and texts into dialogue with contemporary contexts and concerns including examples from Indigenous and Euro Western cultures Readers will reflect on the theology of friendship

and the interrelationship between friendship and community think critically about their own social and theological imagination and develop an integrative approach to theological reflection that draws on Don Browning's *Fundamental Practical Theology: Integrating philosophical, anthropological, and theological perspectives on the study of friendship*. This book presents a thorough introduction to contemporary questions on friendship and discussions of co-existing friendship worlds. Comprehensive explorations of friendship in first and second testament writings as well as friendship within classical and Christian traditions. Practical discussions of theology, friendship, and the social imagination including explorations of mutuality and spirit-shaped friendships. Considerations for outworking friendship ideals within communities of practice from the perspective of strategic or fully practical theology. Perfect for graduate and advanced undergraduate students taking courses on friendship or practical theology. Towards Friendship Shaped Communities: A Practical Theology of Friendship will also earn a place in the libraries of scholars of practical theology and community practitioners including ministers, priests, pastors, spiritual advisors, and counselors.

The Public Image Robert Hariman, John Louis Lucaites, 2016-11-07 Even as the media environment has changed dramatically in recent years, one thing at least remains true: photographs are everywhere. From professional news photos to smartphone selfies, images have become part of the fabric of modern life. And that may be the problem. Even as photography bears witness, it provokes anxieties about fraudulent representation; even as it evokes compassion, it prompts anxieties about excessive exposure. Parents and pundits alike worry about the unprecedented media saturation that transforms society into an image world. And yet a great news photo can still stop us in our tracks, and the ever-expanding photographic archive documents an era of continuous change. By confronting these conflicted reactions to photography, Robert Hariman and John Louis Lucaites make the case for a fundamental shift in understanding photography and public culture. In place of suspicions about the medium's capacity for distraction, deception, and manipulation, they suggest how it can provide resources for democratic communication and thoughtful reflection about contemporary social problems. The key to living well in the image world is to unlock photography from viewing habits that inhibit robust civic spectatorship. Through insightful interpretations of dozens of news images, *The Public Image* reveals how the artistry of the still image can inform, challenge, and guide reflection regarding endemic violence, environmental degradation, income inequity, and other chronic problems that will define the twenty-first century. By shifting from conventional suspicions to a renewed encounter with the image, we are challenged to see more deeply on behalf of a richer life for all and to acknowledge our obligations as spectators who are crucially also citizens.

The Teacher Insurgency Leo Casey, 2020-11-24 In *The Teacher Insurgency*, Leo Casey addresses how the unexpected wave of recent teacher strikes has had a dramatic impact on American public education. Teacher unions and the larger labor movement, Casey explains, how this uprising was not only born out of opposition to government policies that underfunded public schools and deprofessionalized teaching but was also rooted in deep-seated changes in the economic climate, social movements, and most importantly, educational politics. With an eye to

maintaining the momentum of the insurgency the author examines four key strategic questions that have arisen from the strikes the relationship of mobilization to organizing the relationship between protests and direct action the conditions under which teacher strikes are most likely to be successful and the importance of bargaining for the common good More broadly Casey examines how to organize teachers for collective action focusing on four discourses of teaching teaching as nurturance as professionalism as labor and craft and as a vocation of democratic intellectual work **Human Dignity and Political Criticism**

Colin Bird,2021-10-07 Many including Marx Rawls and the contemporary Black Lives Matter movement embrace the ambition to secure terms of co existence in which the worth of people s lives becomes a lived reality rather than an empty boast This book asks whether as some believe the philosophical idea of human dignity can help achieve that ambition Offering a new fourfold typology of dignity concepts Colin Bird argues that human dignity can perform this role only if certain traditional ways of conceiving it are abandoned Accordingly Bird rejects the idea that human dignity refers to the inherent worth or status of individuals and instead reinterprets it as a social relation constituted by affects of respect and the modes of mutual attention which they generate What emerges is a new vision of human dignity as a vital political value and an arresting vindication of its role as an agent of critical reflection on politics Defining Citizenship in Archaic Greece

Alain Duplouy,Roger W. Brock,2018-03-15 Citizenship is a major feature of contemporary national and international politics but rather than being a modern phenomenon it is in fact a legacy of ancient Greece The concept of membership of a community and participation in its social and political life first appeared some three millennia ago but only towards the end of the fourth century BC did Aristotle offer the first explicit statement about it Though long accepted this definition remains deeply rooted in the philosophical and political thought of the classical period and probably fails to account accurately for either the preceding centuries or the dynamics of emergent cities as such historians are now challenging the application of the Aristotelian model to all Greek cities regardless of chronology and are looking instead for alternative ways of conceiving citizenship and community Focusing on archaic Greece this volume brings together an array of renowned international scholars with the aim of exploring new routes to archaic Greek citizenship and constructing a new image of archaic cities which are no longer to be considered as primitive or incomplete classical poleis The essays collected here have not been tailored to endorse any specific view with each contributor bringing his or her own approach and methodology to bear across a range of specific fields of enquiry from law cults and military obligations to athletics commensality and descent The volume as a whole exemplifies the living diversity of approaches to archaic Greece and to the Greek city combining both breadth and depth of insight with an opportunity to venture off the beaten track **OK Boomer, Let's Talk**

Jill Filipovic,2020-08-11 Particularly relevant in an election year This book is full of data on the economy technology and more that will help millennials articulate their generational rage and help boomers understand where they re coming from The Washington Post Jill Filipovic cuts through the noise with characteristic clarity and nuance Behind the meme is a thoughtfully reported book

that greatly contributes to our understanding of generational change Irin Carmon coauthor of the New York Times bestseller *Notorious RBG* Baby Boomers are the most prosperous generation in American history but their kids are screwed In this eye opening book journalist Jill Filipovic breaks down the massive problems facing Millennials including climate money housing and healthcare In *Ok Boomer Let's Talk* journalist and Millennial Jill Filipovic tells the definitive story of her generation Talking to gig workers economists policy makers and dozens of struggling Millennials drowning in debt on a planet quite literally in flames Filipovic paints a shocking and nuanced portrait of a generation being left behind Millennials are the most educated generation in American history and also the most broke Millennials hold just 3 percent of American wealth When they were the same age Boomers held 21 percent The average older Millennial has 15 000 in student loan debt The average Boomer at the same age just 2 300 in today's dollars Millennials are paying almost 40 percent more for their first homes than Boomers did American families spend twice as much on healthcare now than they did when Boomers were young parents Filipovic shows that Millennials are not the avocado toast eating snowflakes of Boomer outrage fantasies But they are the first American generation that will do worse than their parents *OK Boomer* isn't just a sarcastic dismissal it's a recognition that Millennials are in crisis and that Boomer voters bankers and policy makers are responsible Filipovic goes beyond the meme upending dated assumptions with revelatory data and revealing portraits of young people delaying adulthood to pay down debt obsessed with wellness because they can't afford real healthcare and struggling to hustle in the precarious gig economy *Ok Boomer Let's Talk* is at once an explainer and an extended olive branch that will finally allow these two generations to truly understand each other

Paul Ricoeur Alison Scott-Baumann, 2023-08-21 This open access book employs Paul Ricoeur's methodologies to identify challenge and replace with responsible language the many continuing abuses of power including in the university curriculum and in the international discourse of right wing populism Using Ricoeur's philosophy the book provides a meta frame for current debates about the university and a pragmatic micro frame for supporting staff and students to develop important conversations on campus It introduces the Community of Inquiry approach and describes its use to engage with complex ideas on which society has recently become silent By contrasting Ricoeur's work on Algeria and his work in Chicago USA a bias blind spot is revealed in his desire for dialectical balance and reciprocity This prevented him and for some years the author from accepting the connections between colonialism slavery and racism and the urgent need for reparative justice With Ricoeur the readers can think differently how to recognize and tackle racism and the democratic deficit how to reduce epistemic injustice by learning how to speak out how to move away from forced polarities and develop a pedagogy of hope as well as an acceptance of provisionality and the intractability of certain existential problems

Higher education for democratic innovation Bergan, Sjur, Gallagher, Tony, Harkavy, Ira, 2016-02-22 Democracy is increasingly the standard against which societies are measured The term democratic culture designates the set of attitudes and behaviours that citizens need to have for democratic institutions and laws to function in

practice This is an important development from older perceptions of democracy which focused on institutions laws and procedures It is a recognition that democracy will not function unless citizens want it to function In all countries there are committed individuals aspiring to make their societies better democracies As the Secretary General of the Council of Europe Thorbjørn Jagland has said on several occasions our societies seek to address 21st century issues through 19th century institutions Through contributions by authors from Europe North America and other parts of the world this book explores how higher education can help find new ways to develop commitment to public space and societal engagement and make democracy more vibrant

To Keep the Republic Elizabeth C. Matto, 2024-04-12 American democracy has reached an inflection point This book is a wake up call about the heavy responsibilities that come with being a citizen in a participatory democracy It describes the many ways that individuals can make a difference on both local and national levels and explains why they matter

Theological Education and Christian Scholarship for Human Flourishing Celucien L. Joseph, 2022-09-14 This book explores the interconnection of theological education and Christian scholarship cultural and theological hermeneutics pedagogy and community knowledge democracy and citizenship Yet the three major disciplines or discourses covered in this work include multicultural education theology and hermeneutics through the lens of human flourishing and the concept of the good life From this angle this project is written from three different methods and approaches that intersect with each other a theology of contextualization a hermeneutics of interculturality and a pedagogy of cultural literacy and transformative community knowledge The book advances the idea that theological education should be the starting point to foster candid conversations about the importance of democracy and human rights civic engagement and the political life inclusion and diversity and pluralism and difference in our multicultural society The book uses the tools of multicultural education and cultural knowledge to enhance democracy and promote fundamental human virtues that would sustain the good life and human flourishing in the world in the Aristotelian sense and in the Socratic idea of local and world citizenship Finally this text offers an alternative vision to contemporary theological education to deconstruct the white male and Eurocentric narratives of theological education and Christian scholarship

Shortchanged Annie Abrams, 2023-04-25 Shortchanged is a brilliant book The Washington Post Author and high school English teacher Annie Abrams reveals how the College Board's emphasis on standardized testing has led the AP program astray Every year millions of students take Advanced Placement AP exams hoping to score enough points to earn college credit and save on their tuition bill But are they getting a real college education The College Board says that AP classes and exams make the AP program more accessible and represent a step forward for educational justice But the program's commitment to standardized testing no longer reflects its original promise of delivering meaningful college level curriculum to high school students In Shortchanged education scholar Annie Abrams uncovers the political and pedagogical traditions that led to the program's development in the 1950s In revealing the founders intentions of aligning liberal arts education across high schools and colleges in ways they believed

would protect democracy Abrams questions the collateral damage caused by moving away from this vision The AP program is the College Board s greatest source of revenue yet its financial success belies the founding principles it has abandoned Instead of arguing for a wholesale restoration of the program Shortchanged considers the nation s contemporary needs Abrams advocates for broader access to the liberal arts through robust public funding of secondary and higher education and a dismantling of the standardized testing regime Shortchanged illuminates a better way to offer a quality liberal arts education to high school students while preparing them for college

Stars and Shadows Saladin Ambar, 2022-05-02 Stars and Shadows is the first work in American political history to offer a comprehensive historical view of how the often overlooked virtue of friendship has come to shape the possibilities for democratic politics in America Covering ten cases Ambar s study illuminates how the personal bonds of friendship have proven critical to understanding the potential for a vigorous multiracial democracy over time Ambar develops a working theory of multiracial democracy that demands more of us as citizens a commitment to honestly engage one another and perhaps most importantly to engage our past with even greater courage and trust

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