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The True Patriot Eric Liu, Nick Hanauer, 2012-06-05 An essential read for both progressives and conservatives this little red book challenges modern patriotism calling for a return to the ideals on which our democracy was founded Over the course of a generation patriotism in America has been hijacked by the right and abandoned by the left But the principles and values of true patriotism country above self contribution above consumption stewardship over exploitation freedom with responsibility purpose through sacrifice and service pragmatism a fair shot for all are inherently progressive Written in the pamphleteering style of Thomas Paine Common Sense The True Patriot challenges progressives to reclaim patriotism and spells out just how to do it This powerful and timely little red book combines a manifesto a ten principle plan a model speech and a moral code Throughout it weaves between the words of the authors and excerpts from foundational American texts and speeches as well as a parade of iconic American images

Wall Street, Reforming the Unreformable David E McClean, 2015-10-06 McClean argues that a collective move towards stewardship within the financial industry is necessary to restore ethical behaviour and public confidence Drawing on practical examples and offering new policy recommendations this unique philosophical study paints a picture of what a truly ethical trading culture of the future might look like

Democracy's News G. Michael Killenberg, Rob Anderson, 2023-02-20 Since the Founding America's faith in a democratic republic has depended on citizens who could be trusted to be communicators Vigorous talk about equality rights and collaboration fueled the Revolution the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its amendments In a republic the people set the terms for their lives not individually but in community The genius of keeping it alive exists in how everyday citizens talk and listen write and read for a common good Dialogue and deliberation rather than an accumulation of individual preferences sustains a republic yet a diminished and scarred institution of journalism jeopardizes citizens access to shared and truthful information A disturbing what's in it for me attitude has taken over many citizens and a creeping autocratic sense of dismissive accusation too often characterizes the political style of elected officials The basic fuel for democracy is the willingness of informed citizens to take each other seriously as they talk about political choices Once we begin to clam up build walls and dismiss each other we unravel the threads tying us to the Founders vision of a republic A free press and free speech become meaningless if not supported by sustained listening to multiple positions There are those who profit by dividing citizens into two camps a comfortable us versus a scary them They make their case with accusations and often with lies They warp the very meaning of communication hoping citizens never truly discover each other's humanity Democracy's News discusses today's problems of public communication in the context of history law and interpersonal life News should not be something to dread mistrust or shun Aided by reliable factual journalism citizens can develop a community based knowledge to cope with social issues great and small They come to treat neighbors and strangers as more than stereotypes or opponents They become collaborators with whom to identify and sustain a working republic where news citizenship and public discourse merge

American Immanence Michael S. Hogue, 2018-04-24 The Anthropocene marks the age of significant human impact on the Earth's ecosystems dramatically underscoring the reality that human life is not separate from nature but an integral part of it Culturally ecologically and socially destructive practices such as resource extraction have led to this moment of peril These practices however implicate more than industrial and economic systems they are built into the political theology of American exceptionalism compelling us to reimagine human social and political life on Earth American Immanence seeks to replace the dominant American political tradition which has resulted in global social economic and environmental injustices with a new form of political theology its dominant feature a radical democratic politics Michael S Hogue explores the potential of a dissenting immanent tradition in American religion based on philosophical traditions of naturalism process thought and pragmatism By integrating systems theory and concepts of vulnerability and resilience into the lineages of American immanence he articulates a political theology committed to democracy as an emancipatory and equitable way of life Rather than seeking to redeem or be redeemed Hogue argues that the vulnerability of life in the Anthropocene calls us to build radically democratic communities of responsibility resistance and resilience American Immanence integrates an immanent theology of by and for the planet with a radical democratic politics of by and for the people

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How to Run A Government Michael Barber, 2015-03-12 Billions of citizens around the world are frustrated with their governments Why is this And what can we do about it In this groundbreaking book Michael Barber draws on his wealth of international experience advising political leaders to show how those in power can make good on their promises Refreshingly ruthless has an uplifting brio to it Economist Michael Barber is a source of inspiration and wisdom Andrew Adonis *New Statesman* Excellent there is a lot of common sense and practical wisdom a breath of fresh air David Willetts *Standpoint* Barber is the global overlord of public policy a record around the world of actually achieving change Philip Collins *Prospect*

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Rethinking Money Bernard Lietaer, Jacqui Dunne, 2013-02-04 Many of the world's economic ills—short-termism, compulsory growth, pressure, cyclical recessions, unrelenting concentration of wealth, and erosion of social capital—can be traced to our competitive money system in which there is built-in economic scarcity and never enough money for people to pay off their debts. We need an economic system that is both cooperative and competitive, with each balancing and complimenting the other. Lietaer and Dunne tell how such a balanced system can be created and in fact how it is already being built in many places around the world. Individual citizens, entrepreneurs, businesses, communities, and governments are creating new cooperative money systems that link unused resources with unmet needs. Over the past 30 years, there has been a tremendous growth of cooperative currencies, from fewer than 100 in 1980 to over 4,000 today. But we need many more of them, spread more consistently all over the globe. We also need more large-scale cooperative currencies. The emergent cooperative currency movement needs to grow up, dodging the dogma of both left and right. *Rethinking Money* provides the roadmap for this to happen.

Creating Space for Democracy Timothy J. Shaffer, Nicholas V. Longo, 2023-07-03 Published in Association with and We live in divisive and polarizing times, often remaining in comfortable social bubbles and experiencing few genuine interactions with people who are different or with whom we disagree. Stepping out and turning to one another is difficult but necessary. For our democracy to thrive at a time when we face wicked problems that involve tough trade-offs, it is vital that all citizens participate fully in the process. We need to learn to listen, think, and act with others to solve public problems. This collaborative task begins with creating space for democracy. This book provides a guide for doing so on campus through deliberation and dialogue. At the most basic level, this book describes collaborative and relational work to engage with others and co-create meaning. Specifically, dialogue and deliberation are processes in which a diverse group of people moves toward making a collective decision on a difficult public issue. This primer offers a blueprint for achieving the civic mission of higher education by incorporating dialogue and deliberation into learning at colleges and universities. It opens by providing a conceptual framework with leading voices in the dialogue and deliberation field, providing insights on issues pertinent to college campuses, from free speech and academic freedom to neutrality and the role of deliberation in civic engagement. Subsequent sections describe a diverse range of methods and approaches used by several organizations that pioneered and sustained deliberative practices, outline some of the many ways in which educators and institutions are using dialogue and deliberation in curricular, co-curricular, and community spaces, including venues such as student centers, academic libraries, and residence halls. All of the chapters, including a Resource Section, provide readers with a starting point for conceptualizing and implementing their own deliberation and dialogue initiatives. This book, intended for all educators who are concerned about democracy, imparts the power and impact of public talk, offers the insights and experiences of leading practitioners, and provides the grounding to adopt or adapt the models in their own settings to create educative spaces and experiences that are humanizing, authentic, and productive. It is an important resource for campus leaders, student affairs practitioners, librarians, and centers of institutional diversity, community engagement, teaching excellence, and service learning, as well as faculty, particularly those in the fields of communication studies, education, and political science. [Click here for more information on AACU and Campus Compact.](#)

Rebooting the American Dream Thom Hartmann,2011-08-01 If we are going to live in a democracy we need to have a healthy middle class tells us what needs to be done to reclaim what it is to be American Eric Utne founder Utne Reader America does not need an upgrade For years the Right has been tampering with one of the best political operating systems ever designed The result has been economic and environmental disaster In this hard hitting book nationally syndicated radio and television host and bestselling author Thom Hartmann outlines eleven common sense proposals deeply rooted in America s history that will once again make America strong and Americans not corporations and billionaires prosperous Some of these ideas will be controversial to both the Left and the Right but the litmus test for each is not political correctness but whether or not it serves to revitalize this country we all love and make life better for its citizens

Become America Eric Liu,2019-05-14 A New York Times Book Review New and Noteworthy Book Washington State Book Award Winner Silver Nautilus Book Award Winner This collection of essays exhorts Americans to love the nation they have by becoming the nation they want The Washington Post What does it mean to be an engaged American in today s divided political landscape and how do we restore hope in our country In a collection of civic sermons delivered at gatherings around the nation popular advocate for active citizenship Eric Liu takes on these thorny questions and provides inspiration and solace in a time of anger fear and dismay over the state of the Union Here are 19 stirring explorations of current and timeless topics about democracy liberty equal justice and powerful citizenship This book will energize you to get involved in ways both large and small to help rebuild a country that you re proud to call home Become America will challenge you to rehumanize our politics and rekindle a spirit of love in civic life

Giving Voice to Democracy in Music Education Lisa C. DeLorenzo,2015-10-23 This book examines how music education presents opportunities to shape democratic awareness through political pedagogical and humanistic perspectives Focusing on democracy as a vital dimension in teaching music the essays in this volume have particular relevance to teaching music as democratic practice in both public schooling and in teacher education Although music educators have much to learn from others in the educational field the actual teaching of music involves social and political dimensions unique to the arts In addition teaching music as democratic practice demands a pedagogical foundation not often examined in the general teacher education community Essays include the teaching of the arts as a critical response to democratic participation exploring democracy in the music classroom with such issues as safe spaces sexual orientation music of the Holocaust improvisation race and technology and music teaching music teacher education as a form of social justice Engaging with current scholarship the book not only probes the philosophical nature of music and democracy but also presents ways of democratizing music curriculum and human interactions within the classroom This volume offers the collective wisdom of international scholars teachers and teacher educators and will be essential reading for those who teach music as a vital force for change and social justice in both local and global contexts

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Shortcut John Pollack,2014-09-11 A presidential speechwriter for Bill Clinton explores the hidden power of analogy to fuel thought connect ideas spark innovation and shape outcomes From the meatpacking plants that inspired Henry Ford s first moving assembly line to the domino theory that led America into Vietnam to the bicycle for the mind that Steve Jobs envisioned as the Macintosh computer analogies have played a dynamic role in shaping the world around us and still do today Analogies are far more complex than their SAT stereotype and lie at the very core of human cognition and creativity Once we become aware of this we start seeing them everywhere in ads apps political debates legal arguments logos and euphemisms to name just a few At their very best analogies inspire new ways of thinking enable invention and motivate people to action Unfortunately not every analogy that rings true is true That s why at their worst analogies can deceive manipulate or mislead us into disaster The challenge Spotting the difference before it s too late Rich with engaging stories surprising examples and a practical method to evaluate the truth or effectiveness of any analogy *Shortcut* will improve critical thinking enhance creativity and offer readers a fresh approach to resolving some of today s most intractable challenges

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Lifescaping Practices in School Communities Rolla E. Lewis,Peg Winkelman,2016-12-01 *Lifescaping Practices in School Communities* is a guide for school administrators and helping professionals school counselors school psychologists school social workers and other stakeholders looking to promote relational wellness and student success in their school This informative new resource will introduce readers to an ecological approach by using action research and appreciative inquiry to guide and engage school wide change Also offered are first hand models of conceptual lifescaping projects using action research and appreciative inquiry by first time practitioners from different school communities

Artistic Citizenship David Elliott,Marissa Silverman,Wayne Bowman,2016-09-01 This first of its kind compendium unites perspectives from artists scholars arts educators policymakers and activists to investigate the complex system of values surrounding artistic educational endeavors Addressing a range of artistic domains including music dance theater visual arts film and poetry contributors explore and critique the conventions that govern our interactions with these practices *Artistic Citizenship* focuses on the social responsibilities and functions of amateur and professional artists and examines ethical issues that are conventionally dismissed in discourses on these topics The questions this book addresses include How does the concept of citizenship relate to the arts What sociocultural political environmental and gendered goods can artistic engagements create for people worldwide Do particular artistic endeavors have distinctive potentials for nurturing artistic citizenship What are the most effective strategies in the arts to institute change and or resist local national and world problems What obligations do artists and consumers of art have to facilitate relationships between the arts and citizenship How can artistic activities contribute to the eradication of adverse ism s A substantial accompanying website features video clips of activism in action videotaped interviews with scholars and practitioners working in a variety of spaces and places a blog and supplementary resources about existing and emerging initiatives Thoroughly researched and engagingly written *Artistic Citizenship* is an essential text for artists scholars policymakers educators and students

Integrative Governance: Generating Sustainable Responses to Global Crises Margaret Stout, Jeannine M. Love, 2018-07-20 Dominant governance theories are drawn primarily from Euro American sources including emergent theories of network and collaborative governance. The authors contest this narrow view and seek a more globally inclusive and transdisciplinary perspective, arguing such an approach is more fruitful in addressing the wicked problems of sustainability, including social, economic, and environmental crises. This book thus offers and affirms an innovative governance approach that may hold more promise as a universal framework that is not colonizing in nature due to its grounding in relational process assumptions and practices. Using a comprehensive Governance Typology that encompasses ontological assumptions, psychosocial theory, epistemological concepts, belief systems, ethical concepts, political theory, economic theory, and administrative theory, the authors delve deeply into underlying philosophical commitments and carry them into practice through an approach they call Integrative Governance. The authors consider ways this approach to radical self-governance is already being implemented in the prefigurative politics of contemporary social movements and they invite scholars and activists to imagine governance in contexts of social, economic, and environmental interconnectedness, to use the ideal type as an evaluative tool against which to measure practice and to pursue paradigmatic change through collaborative praxis.

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