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Dialogue and Deliberation Josina M. Makau,Debian L. Marty,2013-03-19 Across our differences people everywhere wish to be heard to be known and to be understood When these needs are met individuals have the potential to flourish and communities can work together in common cause Yet in the current argument culture the power of communication to meet these needs remains largely untapped and the ability to resolve shared problems is compromised This book explores the roots of this communication crisis and offers a realistic means to reconnect to build community and to make just and wise decisions together

Creating Space for Democracy Timothy J. Shaffer,Nicholas V. Longo,2023-07-03 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 A Co Publication with AAC U and Campus Compact

Dialogue and Deliberation Processes , The Cambridge Handbook of Deliberative Constitutionalism Ron Levy,Hoi Kong,Graeme Orr,Jeff King,2018-04-19 Deliberative democratic theory emphasises the

importance of informed and reflective discussion and persuasion in political decision making The theory has important implications for constitutionalism and vice versa as constitutional laws increasingly shape and constrain political decisions The full range of these implications has not been explored in the political and constitutional literatures to date This unique Handbook establishes the parameters of the field of deliberative constitutionalism which bridges deliberative democracy with constitutional theory and practice Drawing on contributions from world leading authors this volume will serve as the international reference point on deliberation as a foundational value in constitutional law and will be an indispensable resource for scholars students and practitioners interested in the vital and complex links between democratic deliberation and constitutionalism

Modernizing Democracy: Innovations in Citizen Participation Terry F. Buss, F Stevens Redburn, Kristina Guo, 2014-12-18 How do you put the public in public management How can the traditional ethos of professionalism and technical expertise be reconciled with norms of representation and citizen participation at a time when technology is transforming communication between citizens and government in some ways enhancing the exchange and in other ways complicating it Modernizing Democracy Innovations in Citizen Participation points the way Written for public administration professionals scholars and students interested in citizen participation it brings together new analyses of innovative practices from hands on community learning and focus groups to high tech information systems and decision support technologies The expert contributors illuminate the various roles that public administrators and leaders can play in fostering constructive meaningful citizen involvement at all stages of the public policy process from initiation and planning to feedback on public agency performance

Justice for an Unjust Society H.P.P. (Hennie) Lötter, 2021-11-01 This book presents a theory of justice whereby people living in radically unjust societies may transform such societies in the direction of justice The identification of injustice is addressed since a radically unjust society may well conceal its injustice from its victims The book considers a range of moral and pragmatic requirements of political action in the transformation of society A special feature of this work of theory is that it is illustrated by troubling examples drawn from the history of South Africa The case made here is that justice is not just for just societies It is for all of us everywhere

Resolving Community Conflicts and Problems Roger A. Lohmann, Jon Van Til, 2011-10-18 Public deliberation and group discussion can strengthen the foundations of civil society even when the groups engaged in debate share a history of animosity Scholars have begun to study the dialogue sustaining these conversations especially its power to unite and divide groups and individuals The twenty four essays in this collection analyze public exchanges and the nature of sustained dialogue within the context of race relations social justice ethnic conflicts public safety issues public management community design and family therapy They particularly focus on college campuses and the networks of organizations and actors that have found success there Open discussion may seem like an idealistic if not foolhardy gesture in such milieus yet in fact the practice proves crucial to establishing and reinforcing civic harmony

Public Dialogue and Deliberation Charlie Wisoff, 2012 Gatewatching Axel

Bruns, 2005 Gatewatching Collaborative Online News Production is the first comprehensive study of the latest wave of online news publications. The book investigates the collaborative publishing models of key news Websites ranging from the worldwide Indymedia network to the massively successful technology news site Slashdot and further to the multitude of Weblogs that have emerged in recent years. Building on collaborative approaches borrowed from the open source software development community, this book illustrates how gatewatching provides an alternative to gatekeeping and other traditional journalistic models of reporting and has enabled millions of users around the world to participate in the online news publishing process.

Dialogues Gary Goshgarian, Kathleen Krueger, Janet Barnett-Minc, 2003 Dialogues Fourth Edition continues the previous edition's focus on argument as meaningful dialogue that is the exchange of opinions and ideas. Dialogues represents argument not as a battle to be won but as a process of dialogue and deliberation among people with diverse values and perspectives. Part I contains succinct instruction on analyzing and developing arguments from critical reading to source documentation to a new chapter on visual arguments. Part II with more than 90 new readings offers a diverse collection of provocative essays from both the popular and scholarly medium. The lucid, lively and engaging writing addresses students as writers and thinkers without overwhelming them with unnecessary jargon or theory.

Public Dialogue and Deliberation Óliver Escobar Rodríguez, Edinburgh Beltane, 2013* Dialogue and Deliberation as Expressions of Democratic Leadership in Participatory Organizational Change Joseph A. Raelin, 2012 Purpose To make the case firstly that democratic leadership referred to as leaderful practice should be the fundamental form of leadership that characterizes participatory organizational change. The parties affected by change are those engaged who seek to reflect upon their own tacit collective practices. Their mode of communication is a dialogue or deliberation that involves the responsible parties to decision making without privileging particular stakeholders because of their status or authority. Thus it is purported secondly that the three practice elements of democratic leadership dialogue and deliberation should be included among the bedrock principles of participatory organizational change. Design methodology approach A critical conceptual examination is undertaken of the contribution of three alternative literature streams leaderful practice dialogue deliberation to participatory organizational change. Findings Dialogue an authentic exchange between people and its decision making cousin deliberation can become the communication modes associated with participatory organizational change. They are each characterized by equality of participation thus they are inherently democratic processes that should substitute for top down or monologic discourses which are inimical to participatory practice. Practical implications If OD and comparable participatory change processes claim at their core to be democratic processes their exponents would endorse a leadership and communication that would preferably match their value system. There would be a shared communication by all those who are involved in the change activity wherever they may sit within the organizational bureaucracy. The communication would become a multiple party reflective conversation that is captured in the mode called dialogue. Originality Value By focusing on critical reflection

the dialogic perspective with its emancipatory interest challenges common sense assumptions that are likely to be historical and cultural as psychological. Ultimately dialogue supports democratic leadership at a core interpersonal level in which participants learn to engage through a reflective practice that allows them to observe and experiment with their own collective tacit processes in action.

Educating for Deliberative Democracy Nancy L. Thomas, 2010. What needs to be done to strengthen U.S. democracy to make it work the way it should? Each generation of Americans asks some version of this question, but this book offers an answer that recognizes the heightened urgency and hopefulness in the way individuals are asking the question today. At the heart of the debate is a conviction that persistent public problems call for dialogue and deliberation that results in collective action by diverse groups of informed, skilled, motivated, and principled citizens, what many call deliberative democracy. In this book, contributing authors and editor Nancy L. Thomas focus on the unique role that higher education can play alongside private civic and government sectors in the collaborative process of strengthening democracy. This is the 152nd volume of the Jossey-Bass quarterly report series *New Directions for Higher Education*. Addressed to presidents, vice presidents, deans, and other higher education decision makers on all kinds of campuses, *New Directions for Higher Education* provides timely information and authoritative advice about major issues and administrative problems confronting every institution. Contents of this book include:

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seem to have lost sight of the democratic purposes originally intended for public education. Public schools were envisioned by the Founders as democratically run institutions for instilling civic values, but today's education system seems more concerned with producing good employees than good citizens. Meanwhile, our country's diversity has eroded consensus about citizenship, and the professionalization of educators has diminished public involvement in schools. This volume seeks to demonstrate that the democratic purposes of education are not outmoded ideas but can continue to be driving forces in public education. Nine original articles by some of today's leading education theorists cut a broad swath across the political spectrum to examine how those democratic purposes might be redefined and revived. It both establishes the intellectual foundation for revitalizing American schools and offers concrete ideas for how the educational process can be made more democratic. The authors make a case for better empirical research about the politics of education in order to both reconnect schools to their communities and help educators instill citizenship. An initial series of articles reexamines the original premise of American education as articulated by important thinkers like Jefferson and Dewey. A second group identifies flaws in how schools are currently governed and offers models for change. A final section analyzes the value conflicts posed by the twin strands of democratic socialization and governance and their implications for education policy. Spanning philosophy, history, sociology, and political science, this book brings together the best current thinking about the specifics of education policy: vouchers, charter schools, national testing, and about the role of deliberation in a democracy. It offers a cogent alternative to the exchange paradigm and shows how much more needs to be understood about an issue so vital to America's future.

Working Through

Environmental Conflict Steven E. Daniels, Gregg B. Walker, 2001-04-30. Environmental and natural resource policy decision making is changing. Increasingly, citizens and management agency personnel are seeking ways to do things differently to participate meaningfully in the decision making process as parties work through policy conflicts. Doing things differently has come to mean doing things collaboratively. Daniels and Walker examine collaboration in environmental and natural resource policy decision making and conflict management. They address collaboration by featuring a method: collaborative learning that has been designed to address decision making and conflict management needs in complex and controversial policy settings. As they illustrate, collaborative learning differs in some significant ways from existing approaches for dealing with policy decision making, public participation, and conflict management. First, it is a hybrid of systems thinking and alternative dispute resolution concepts. Second, it is grounded explicitly in experiential, team, or organizational and adult learning theories. It is a theory-based framework through which parties can make progress in the management of controversial environmental policy situations. They discuss both the theory and technique of collaborative learning and present cases where it has been applied. This is a professional and teaching tool for scholars, students, and researchers involved with environmental issues as well as dispute resolution. *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution*, 2009.

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