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Debating the Ethics of Immigration - Christopher Heath Wellman 2011-09-30

Do states have the right to prevent potential immigrants from crossing their borders, or should people have the freedom to migrate and settle wherever they wish? Christopher Heath Wellman and Phillip Cole develop and defend opposing answers to this timely and important question. Appealing to the right to freedom of association, Wellman contends that legitimate states have broad discretion to exclude potential immigrants, even those who desperately seek to enter. Against this, Cole argues that the commitment to the moral equality of all human beings - which legitimate states can be expected to hold - means national borders must be open: equal respect requires equal access, both to territory and membership; and that the idea of open borders is less radical than it seems when we consider how many territorial and community boundaries have this open nature. In addition to engaging with each other's arguments, Wellman and Cole address a range of central questions and prominent positions on this topic. The authors therefore provide a critical overview of the major contributions to the ethics of migration, as well as developing original, provocative positions of their own.

Democracy and Ideals - John Erskine 1920

Political Theory and the Displacement of Politics - Bonnie Honig 2016-12-01

In this book, Bonnie Honig rethinks that established relation between politics and political theory. From liberal to communitarian to republican, political theorists of opposing positions often treat political theory less as an exploration of politics than as a series of devices of its displacement. Honig characterizes Kant, Rawls, and Sandel as virtue theorists of politics, arguing that they rely on principles of right, rationality, community, and law to protect their political theories from the conflict and uncertainty of political reality. Drawing on Nietzsche and Arendt, as well as Machiavelli and Derrida, Honig explores an alternative politics of virtù, which treats the disruptions of political order as valued sites of democratic freedom and individuality.

Machiavelli in Tumult - Gabriele Pedullà 2018-08-30

Reconstructs the origins of the idea that social conflict, and not concord, makes political communities powerful.

Democracy for All - Ronald Hayduk 2006

This volume is a collection of all-new original essays covering everything from feminist to postcolonial readings of the play as well as source queries and analyses of historical performances of the play. The Merchant of Venice is a collection of seventeen new essays that explore the concepts of anti-Semitism, the work of Christopher Marlowe, the politics of commerce and making the play palatable to a modern audience. The characters, Portia and Shylock, are examined in fascinating detail. With in-depth analyses of the text, the play in performance and individual characters, this book promises to be the essential resource on the play for all Shakespeare enthusiasts.

Introducing Democracy - David Beetham 2009-01-01

Presents a selection of questions and answers covering the principles of democracy, including human rights, free and fair elections, open and accountable government, and civil society.

Emergency Politics - Bonnie Honig 2011-08-28

This book intervenes in contemporary debates about the threat posed to democratic life by political

emergencies. Must emergency necessarily enhance and centralize top-down forms of sovereignty? Those who oppose executive branch enhancement often turn instead to law, insisting on the sovereignty of the rule of law or demanding that law rather than force be used to resolve conflicts with enemies. But are these the only options? Or are there more democratic ways to respond to invocations of emergency politics? Looking at how emergencies in the past and present have shaped the development of democracy, Bonnie Honig argues that democracies must resist emergency's pull to focus on life's necessities (food, security, and bare essentials) because these tend to privatize and isolate citizens rather than bring us together on behalf of hopeful futures. Emphasizing the connections between mere life and more life, emergence and emergency, Honig argues that emergencies call us to attend anew to a neglected paradox of democratic politics: that we need good citizens with aspirational ideals to make good politics while we need good politics to infuse citizens with idealism. Honig takes a broad approach to emergency, considering immigration politics, new rights claims, contemporary food politics and the infrastructure of consumption, and the limits of law during the Red Scare of the early twentieth century. Taking its bearings from Moses Mendelssohn, Franz Rosenzweig, and other Jewish thinkers, this is a major contribution to modern thought about the challenges and risks of democratic orientation and action in response to emergency.

Talking to Strangers - Danielle Allen 2009-08-01

"Don't talk to strangers" is the advice long given to children by parents of all classes and races. Today it has blossomed into a fundamental precept of civic education, reflecting interracial distrust, personal and political alienation, and a profound suspicion of others. In this powerful and eloquent essay, Danielle Allen, a 2002 MacArthur Fellow, takes this maxim back to Little Rock, rooting out the seeds of distrust to replace them with "a citizenship of political friendship." 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. Trenchant, incisive, and ultimately hopeful, Talking to Strangers is nothing less than a manifesto for a revitalized democratic citizenry.

Learn About the United States: Quick Civics Lessons for the Naturalization Test (Revised February, 2019) - U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services 2019-07-03

American Government: In the United States, the government gets its power to govern from the people. We have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Citizens in the United States shape their government and its policies, so they must learn about important public issues and get involved in their communities. Learning about American government helps you understand your rights and responsibilities and allows you to fully participate in the American political process. The Founders of this country decided that the United States should be a representative democracy. They wanted a nation ruled by laws, not by men. In a representative democracy, the people choose officials to make laws and represent their views and

concerns in government. This book will help you understand the principles of American democracy, the U.S. system of government, and the important rights and responsibilities of U.S. citizenship. -- page 1.

The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy - Demetra Kasimis 2018-08-16

Argues that immigration politics is a central - but overlooked - object of inquiry in the democratic thought of classical Athens. Thinkers criticized democracy's strategic investments in nativism, the shifting boundaries of citizenship, and the precarious membership that a blood-based order effects for those eligible and ineligible to claim it.

The Enfranchisement of Women and Foreigners in Switzerland - Anna Maria Koukal 2019

Edgework - Wendy Brown 2005-12-11

'Edgework' brings together seven of Wendy Brown's recent essays in political, cultural and feminist theory. They range from explorations of the post 9/11 political landscape to critiques of the norms in the fields of political theory and feminist studies.

America, The Foreigner's Last Frontier - John Smith 2009-06-19

What is happening to the United States of America? Better yet, what needs to be done to make it better? The bold words of John Smith ring out the truth loud and clear. Real Americans, I hope you enjoy reading America, The Foreigner's Last Frontier.

Challenge to the Nation-State - Christian Joppke 1998

Explanation - Adrian Favell

Socialism with Chinese Characteristics - Roland Boer 2021-04-27

This book covers the whole system of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics, dealing with Deng Xiaoping's theory, the socialist market economy, a moderately well-off (Xiaokang) society, China's practice and theory of socialist democracy, human rights, and Xi Jinping's Marxism. In short, the resolute focus is the Reform and Opening-Up. Socialism with Chinese Characteristics is one of the most important global realities today. However, the concept and its practice remain largely misunderstood outside China. This book sets to redress such a lack of knowledge, by making available to non-Chinese speakers the sophisticated debates and conclusions in China concerning socialism with Chinese Characteristics. It presents this material in a way that is both accessible and thorough.

Fighting for Foreigners - Apichai W. Shipper 2011-05-02

Although stereotypically homogenized and hostile to immigrants, Japan has experienced an influx of foreigners from Asia and Latin America in recent decades. In *Fighting for Foreigners*, Apichai W. Shipper details how, in response, Japanese citizens have established a variety of local advocacy groups—some faith based, some secular—to help immigrants secure access to social services, economic equity, and political rights. Drawing on his years of ethnographic fieldwork and a pragmatic account of political motivation he calls associative activism, Shipper asserts that institutions that support illegal foreigners make the most dramatic contributions to democratic multiculturalism. The changing demographics of Japan have been stimulating public discussions, the political participation of marginalized groups, and calls for fair treatment of immigrants. Nongovernmental organizations established by the Japanese have been more effective than the ethnically particular associations formed by migrants themselves, Shipper finds. Activists who initially work in concert to solve specific and local problems eventually become more ambitious in terms of political representation and opinion formation. As debates about the costs and benefits of immigration rage across the developed world, Shipper's research offers a refreshing new perspective: rather than undermining democracy in industrialized society, immigrants can make a positive institutional contribution to vibrant forms of democratic multiculturalism.

The Ethics and Politics of Asylum - Matthew J. Gibney 2004-07-08

Over the last two decades, asylum has become a highly charged political issue across developed countries. This book draws upon political and ethical theory and an examination of the experiences of the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom and Australia to consider how to respond to the challenges of asylum. In addition to explaining why asylum has emerged as such a key political issue, it provides a compelling account of how states could move towards implementing morally defensible responses to refugees.

America Through Foreign Eyes - Jorge G. Castañeda 2020

"Foreigners have been writing about the United States ever since its foundation. Now it is my turn. But please don't hold this against me: the United States itself is at fault. Like a great many people on earth, I've long been fascinated by this remarkable phenomenon which calls itself America. My fate -or perhaps good fortune- has been that of a foreigner who for half a century lived the American experience-as a child, as a student, as an author, as a recurrent visitor and as a university professor. Being Mexican places me in a special category: having lost half its territory to the United States in the 19th century, having found itself caught up in the maelstrom of America's current identity crisis, Mexico can never ignore what happens north of the border. Further, while serving as Mexico's Foreign Minister from 2000 to 2003, I had the privilege of peeping inside the machinery of power that makes this great nation tick. That said, this book is not written from a Mexican perspective but rather from that of a sympathetic foreign critic who has seen the United States from both inside and outside. And its hope is to contribute something to how Americans view themselves and are viewed by the world. Before embarking on this journey, I naturally looked back at some of my forebears, earlier foreigners who were drawn to visit or live in the United States and who then went on to offer their version of America to their home readers. Some like the French traveler Alexis de Tocqueville, author of the early 19th century classic, *Democracy in America*, felt European nations had much to learn from the American democratic experiment. Others like Charles Dickens left dismayed by what he considered to be the country's singular obsession with money. But they are just two of dozens who have tried-and continue to try- to find a magic key that unlocks the complexities and contradictions of American society. Indeed, it is as if the United States seeks to challenge foreign writers to explain it, confident they will fail. And in taking it on, these outsiders have variously experienced frustration, hope, anger, excitement, disappointment and enlightenment- but never indifference"--

Politicising Ethics in International Relations - Gideon Baker 2011-03-01

The ethics of hospitality - the welcome of the foreigner - is implied in all moral debate in international relations ranging from questions of asylum to those of humanitarian intervention. Why then has there been so little reflection on hospitality in the study of international relations to date? Seeking to correct this striking omission, and making an important and original contribution to debates about ethics in international relations in the process, Baker outlines a theory of cosmopolitanism as hospitality which goes beyond existing cosmopolitanisms. He argues that we must understand cosmopolitanism not as the pursuit of a world in which there are no more foreigners but as the welcome of the foreigner. However, though hospitality calls for a welcome, there is always a decision on the welcome to be made. Cosmopolitanism as hospitality is therefore always as much a politics as it is an ethics. Addressing issues of central concern for those who seek to understand our obligations to strangers, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations, security studies, ethics, and political and international theory.

Democracy and Its Others - Jeffrey H. Epstein 2016

Foreign-Born Neighbors (Classic Reprint) - George William Tupper 2017-11-03

Excerpt from *Foreign-Born Neighbors* There are seven states in the Union where the Immigration Problem is most acute. At the head of these stand Massachusetts and Rhode Island. These two commonwealths have, estimated in percentage of population, more foreign-born peoples than any state in the Union. The serious industrial, social and political questions, precipitated by more than thirty percent of the population being peoples of varied tongues, customs, and habits, have commanded the attention of statesmen, educators, reformers and philanthropists. Every productive organization in the two states have, again and again, discussed the Problem of Immigration; and both state and municipal legislators have readily enacted laws planned to meet the ills specified by intelligent public-spirited individuals. The laws designed to wipe out the black spots due to immigration were welcomed; the police executing these laws have rendered valiant service; the courts have interpreted and enforced these laws; and, yet, we all feel we want something more before the Immigration Problem is solved. We need a sane, simple, and practical plan to meet the foreigner's needs we need sympathetic, intelligent, and patriotic men to take the foreigner by the hand and teach him what we mean in a Democracy by the tie that binds. This manual, by Dr. George W. Tupper, is an exposition of sane, simple and practical methods to help in the process of assimilating foreign-speaking men. They are now in practice, and back of them are five years' experience. Thou sands of

foreigners have been helped by these plans. They can be used by any group of men, moved by enthusiasm for humanity. The author in giving this concise, illuminating, and pictorial presentation of the Problem of Immigration in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, together with tested and tried plans for its solution, is contributing a treatise of inestimable worth to every patriot in these states. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The foreigner in early American drama - Kent G. Gallagher 2019-01-14

The Age of the Strongman - Gideon Rachman 2022-04-19

From Putin, Trump, and Bolsonaro to Erdoğan, Orbán, and Xi, an intimate look at the rise of strongman leaders around the world. The first truly global treatment of the new nationalism, underpinned by an exceptional level of access to its key actors, from the award-winning journalist and author of *Easternization*. This is the most urgent political story of our time: authoritarian leaders have become a central feature of global politics. Since 2000, self-styled strongmen have risen to power in capitals as diverse as Moscow, Beijing, Delhi, Brasilia, Budapest, Ankara, Riyadh, and Washington. These leaders are nationalists and social conservatives, with little tolerance for minorities, dissent, or the interests of foreigners. At home, they claim to be standing up for ordinary people against globalist elites; abroad, they posture as the embodiments of their nations. And everywhere they go, they encourage a cult of personality. What's more, these leaders are not just operating in authoritarian political systems but have begun to emerge in the heartlands of liberal democracy. Gideon Rachman has been in the same room with most of these strongmen and reported from their countries over a long journalistic career. While others have tried to understand their rise individually, Rachman pays full attention to the widespread phenomenon and uncovers the complex and often surprising interaction among these leaders. In the process, he identifies the common themes in our local nightmares, finding global coherence in the chaos and offering a bold new paradigm for navigating our world.

Born of the Earth - Nicole Loraux 2000

One of the world's most renowned classicists here offers a fascinating look at myths of origins and their role in ancient Greek civic ideology. Through a series of critical interpretations of Athenian myths, Nicole Loraux explores the meaning of democracy in its first form, which excluded from its benefits women, slaves, and foreigners. Arguing that these stories have much to tell us about the present and the human condition, her book makes important claims about the role of the past in our understanding of the present. Loraux begins by discussing the Greek fascination with being born from the earth. Myths of autochthony, she asserts, shed important light on attitudes toward both foreigners and women in democratic states. She considers the role demarcated for women by the Pandora myth, according to which women are artificially created out of earth and therefore belong to a race apart. Her analysis also extends to contemporary issues, concluding with the place of the foreigner in democratic societies, ancient and modern. Originally published in France in 1996, *Born of the Earth* has been superbly translated into English by Selina Stewart.

Democracy and the Foreigner - Bonnie Honig 2009-01-10

What should we do about foreigners? Should we try to make them more like us or keep them at bay to protect our democracy, our culture, our well-being? This dilemma underlies age-old debates about immigration, citizenship, and national identity that are strikingly relevant today. In *Democracy and the Foreigner*, Bonnie Honig reverses the question: What problems might foreigners solve for us? Hers is not a conventional approach. Instead of lauding the achievements of individual foreigners, she probes a much larger issue--the symbolic politics of foreignness. In doing so she shows not only how our debates over foreignness help shore up our national or democratic identities, but how anxieties endemic to liberal democracy themselves animate ambivalence toward foreignness. Central to Honig's arguments are stories featuring "foreign-founders," in which the origins or revitalization of a people depend upon a foreigner's

energy, virtue, insight, or law. From such popular movies as *The Wizard of Oz*, *Shane*, and *Strictly Ballroom* to the biblical stories of Moses and Ruth to the myth of an immigrant America, from Rousseau to Freud, foreignness is represented not just as a threat but as a supplement for communities periodically requiring renewal. Why? Why do people tell stories in which their societies are dependent on strangers? One of Honig's most surprising conclusions is that an appreciation of the role of foreigners in (re)founding peoples works neither solely as a cosmopolitan nor a nationalist resource. For example, in America, nationalists see one archetypal foreign-founder--the naturalized immigrant--as reconfirming the allure of deeply held American values, whereas to cosmopolitans this immigrant represents the deeply transnational character of American democracy. Scholars and students of political theory, and all those concerned with the dilemmas democracy faces in accommodating difference, will find this book rich with valuable and stimulating insights.

Making Foreigners - Kunal M. Parker 2015-09-02

This book connects the history of immigration with histories of Native Americans, African Americans, women, the poor, Latino/a Americans and Asian Americans.

The Taiwan Experience - Alix Lee 2019-04-06

This book is the first of three covering Taiwan's gradual evolution over several decades from a one-party dictatorship to a vibrant multi-party democracy. It deals with the social as well as political changes that have taken place in Taiwan, as seen from the point of view of a foreigner and a Taiwan citizen. It covers both social and political changes, and provides insight into present-day political circumstances as well as many other aspects of life in Taiwan. A foreigner and a Taiwan citizen? Two people? No, just one. I arrived in Taiwan on a British passport in 1986 and swapped my British nationality for Taiwan (ROC) nationality about 10 years ago. The book first gives the history of Taiwan to provide the background necessary to understand the complex present-day circumstances of this island. Then, the political circumstances and developments from 1986 to 1992 are narrated in Part Two from the point of view of an initially rather reluctant observer. Part Three focuses more on social change during this same time period. These years represent Taiwan's initial opening up from a society that had been under martial law for nearly four decades, the longest period any country in the world had suffered martial law at the time. Book Two will cover the years from 1992 to 2003, and draw comparisons with other countries in the region, particularly the other three of the four 'Asian Tigers'; South Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore. At the time of this writing, Taiwan is going to the polls in the 2018 so-called 'nine-in-one' local elections. Apart from the elections themselves, there are 10 referendums. Even I will cast a vote shortly, for the first time in my life. Public participation in the administration of Taiwan has reached unprecedented levels. But it hasn't always been this way...

Alexis de Tocqueville - Joseph Epstein 2009-10-13

Alexis de Tocqueville was among the first foreigners to recognize and trumpet the grandness of the American project. His two-volume classic, *Democracy in America*, published in 1835, not only offered a vivid account of what was then a new nation but famously predicted what that nation would become. His startling prescience, as well as the endurance of his political ideas, has firmly established Tocqueville's place in American history; his chronicle of our infancy is a fixture on every American history syllabus. Nearly all of his clairvoyant predictions about American political life, from the influence of Evangelical Christianity to the advent of our "consumer society," have come true—and on the schedule he set. Yet in his own time, Tocqueville had little evidence for the truth of his ideas. Introspective, sickly, prone to self-doubt, he was an unlikely visionary. Joseph Epstein, America's most versatile essayist, proves an ideal guide to his predecessor. In wry, elegant prose, he engages Tocqueville's intellectual contributions, illuminates the development of his thought, and provides a referendum on his various prophecies. (His record was far from perfect—he thought the federal government would wither away as the states rose in power.) Alexis de Tocqueville: *Democracy's Guide* is an altogether human portrait of the Frenchman who would become an American icon.

Democracy and the Eastern Question - Thomas Franklin Fairfax Millard 2019-02-05

Excerpt from *Democracy and the Eastern Question: The Problem of the Far East as Demonstrated by the Great War, and Its Relation to the United States of America* This work is not presented as a non-partisan or

an impartial discussion of the subject. It could not be that, for it embodies the deep convictions formed and accumulated in the course of years of close contact with the matters at issue, and the Opinions which, I hope, shine through the presentation of the material were born in the process of living with the problem. Few foreigners that is, few Westerners could live in the far East during the last twenty years and still be impartial on the questions included in the position of China and her contacts with Japan. Some of the facts and much of the criticism presented in the following pages were suppressed or repressed during the Great War for reasons at times connected with the war politics of nations. And at times because of legal restraints upon their publication. That time of restricted publicity has passed with the need, or the fancied need for it, and foreign residents of China and Japan now feel that the truth, and nothing less than the whole truth, about these matters should be known to Western peoples. The design of this work, therefore, is to present the case as it appears to an overwhelming majority of foreign residents of the East. I have not encumbered the book by giving much of the contrary side of events and of the contrary arguments. As in the case of Germany and the responsibility of the German military party for the Great War, the evidence is decisively preponderating, although in this case Japan, like Germany, can put in a more or less plausible defense. I leave that defense to the extensive Japanese propaganda in America and elsewhere. About the Publisher

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Key Concepts in Migration - David Bartram 2014-04-14

"Demonstrates that the study of international migration has really come of age. From acculturation to undocumented immigration, the authors consider more than three dozen concepts at the heart of migration studies. Clearly written in a highly readable style, the book is a valuable resource for students and scholars alike." - Nancy Foner, City University of New York "This very useful and authoritative compendium explicates thirty-eight concepts central to analysis of international migration. It is accessible to undergraduate students and even can enrich graduate courses. It nicely complements books like *The Age of Migration* or *Exceptional People*. Concision is a virtue!" - Mark J. Miller, University of Delaware This book provides lucid and intuitive explanations of the most important migration concepts as used in classrooms, among policymakers, and in popular and academic discourse. Arguing that there is a clear need for a better public understanding of migration, it sets out to clarify the field by exploring relevant concepts in a direct and engaging way. Each concept: Includes an easy to understand definition Provides real-world examples Gives suggestions for further reading Is carefully cross-referenced to other related concepts It is an ideal resource for undergraduate and post-graduate students studying migration in sociology, politics, development and throughout the social sciences, as well as scholars in the field and practitioners in governmental and non-governmental organizations.

From Civil to Human Rights - Helle Porsdam 2009-01-01

Helle Porsdam's new book is a readable and perceptive analysis of European and American perceptions of essential human rights and their roots in national and regional cultures. Professor Porsdam traces the notions of civil, political, social and economic interests as rights protected and implemented by law on both sides of the Atlantic. *From Civil to Human Rights* is a must read for Europeans, Americans, and everyone else who wants to learn more about the institutions, values, hopes and dreams that bring us together and hold us apart at the beginning of the 21st century. Peter L. Murray, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, US Is there a special human rights narrative emerging from the chastened soul of post-war Europe? What lies ahead for that great but shattered community? Helle Porsdam, a leader in the related fields of human rights and humane letters, bids fair to answer these and other pressing questions. Along the way her highly nuanced intellect addresses the frustrating differences among those contentious first cousins, Europe and the United States. The result is a wide-ranging, richly informed inquiry about Europe's rise from the ashes and the choices it must make to inspire rather than repulse the world around it. Richard Weisberg, Cardozo

Law School, New York, US Europeans have attempted for some time to develop a human rights talk and now European intellectuals are talking about the need to construct European narratives. This book illustrates that these narratives will emphasize a political and cultural vision for a multi-ethnic and more cosmopolitan Europe. The narratives evolve around human rights, partly in the hope that they might function as a cultural glue in an increasingly multi-ethnic Europe, and partly because they are intimately connected with that part of enlightenment thinking that sought to promote democracy and the rule of law. Helle Porsdam discusses the development of human rights as a discourse of atonement for Europeans a discourse which has the potential to become a shared, transatlantic discourse. Using an interdisciplinary approach, this book will be an invaluable research tool for postgraduate students and scholars within the fields of law, history, political science and international relations.

God and Gold - Walter Russell Mead 2008-10-14

A stunningly insightful account of the global political and economic system, sustained first by Britain and now by America, that has created the modern world. The key to the two countries' predominance, Mead argues, lies in the individualistic ideology inherent in the Anglo-American religion. Over the years Britain and America's liberal democratic system has been repeatedly challenged—by Catholic Spain and Louis XIV, the Nazis, communists, and Al Qaeda—and for the most part, it has prevailed. But the current conflicts in the Middle East threaten to change that record unless we foster a deeper understanding of the conflicts between the liberal world system and its foes.

The National Versus the Foreigner in South America - Diego Acosta 2018-05-24

A historical and comparative analysis investigating two hundred years of migration and citizenship laws in South America.

Democracy and the Divine - Alexandra Aidler 2019-10-10

Democracy and the Divine articulates a democracy that is based on the principle of giving oneself to another. For this project, the author highlights two traditions that have been rarely read side by side or been considered seminal to the philosophical idea of democracy: nineteenth-century German romanticism and French postmodernism.

Levels of Power - Mike Gilmore 2014-10-01

An eight-day vacation in England for U.S. Senator Randy Fisher takes a dangerous twist when a face from his past appears on his last day in London. The face is that of a dead terrorist from three years ago that tried to detonate a nuclear device in South Carolina. Overcoming his shock, Randy leaves his family sitting speechless in a restaurant to pursue the one man who can provide answers to unanswered questions. Who was responsible for bringing the device into the United States three years ago? Is there a new terrorist plot about to take place in London? From Trafalgar Square through Charing Cross Station and across the River Thames, Randy chases the man only to lose him when ambushed by a second suspect. His only physical proof to the possible plot is the contents of a backpack lost by the suspect. Now he must turn to the British government for assistance. Randy's friend, Marion Bellwood, Deputy Director of Operations for the CIA joins the local authorities to hunt down the suspected terrorist group before they can unleash a deadly attack against vital London infrastructure. *The Foreigner* is a political thriller with a non-stop pace.

Another Cosmopolitanism - Seyla Benhabib 2008-07-15

In these two important lectures, distinguished political philosopher Seyla Benhabib argues that since the UN Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, we have entered a phase of global civil society which is governed by cosmopolitan norms of universal justice -- norms which are difficult for some to accept as legitimate since they are in conflict with democratic ideals. In her first lecture, Benhabib argues that this tension can never be fully resolved, but it can be mitigated through the renegotiation of the dual commitments to human rights and sovereign self-determination. Her second lecture develops this idea in detail, with special reference to recent developments in Europe (for example, the banning of Muslim head scarves in France). The EU has seen the replacement of the traditional unitary model of citizenship with a new model that disaggregates the components of traditional citizenship, making it possible to be a citizen of multiple entities at the same time. The volume also contains a substantive introduction by Robert Post, the volume editor, and contributions by Bonnie Honig (Northwestern University), Will Kymlicka (Queens University), and Jeremy Waldron (Columbia School of Law).

Contesting the Substance of German Identity - Jason C. James 1994

The Foreigners Within - Ethnic Conflict, Democracy, Globalization and the Chinese of Southeast Asia, 1945-2013 - 2015

Immigration and Democracy - Sarah Song 2018-10-31

Immigration is one of the most polarizing issues in contemporary politics. It raises questions about identity, economic well-being, the legitimacy of state power, and the boundaries of membership and justice. How should we think about immigration and what policies should democratic societies pursue? Some contend that borders should generally be open and people should be free to migrate in search of better lives. Others insist that governments have the right to unilaterally close their borders and should do so. In *Immigration and Democracy*, Sarah Song develops an intermediate ethical position that takes seriously both the claims of receiving countries and the claims of prospective migrants. She argues that political membership is morally significant, even if morally arbitrary. Political membership grounds particular rights and obligations, and a government may show some partiality toward the interests of its members. Yet, we also have universal obligations to those outside our orders. Where prospective migrants have urgent reasons to move, as in the case of refugees, their interests may trump the less weighty interests of members. What is required is not open or closed borders but open doors. An accessible ethical framework that clarifies and

deepens the ideas with which members of democratic societies can debate immigration, Immigration and Democracy considers the implications of a realistically utopian theory for immigration law and policy.

Understanding Brazil for Foreigners - Alessandro Nicoli de Mattos

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<http://plus.google.com/111085952888311459023/> This book is aimed to provide foreigners with a head start to understand Brazil and Brazilians. It's not a "behavioral" book, nor an encyclopedia entry (that you would find in Wikipedia) or an atlas section. It's a compilation of the information that you would likely want to know if moving to Brazil, making business or just before a tourism trip. When foreigners think about Brazil, usually what comes to mind is one or more of the following: Rio de Janeiro, Samba, Carnival parades, Christ the Redeemer, beaches, Bossa Nova and the Girl of Ipanema, huge forests, women in bikinis, UFC fighters, soccer players, feijoada and Havaianas flip-flops. But Brazil is much more than these. This book will help you get past those "selling" images and get to know a little bit more about the real country and its people, both the bright and dark sides. I'm sure that you'll find discovering more about Brazil an interesting journey, while I'm sure someone will be amazed to find out that in Brazil people don't speak Spanish and the capital is not Buenos Aires. This text intends to be concise and short, with the most important and interesting points, at the same time trying to be lightly funny and entertaining (but don't expect it to be hilarious). Many Brazilians may learn a thing or two about their own country reading this book as well.