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A Pragmatic Empirical Approach
to Racial Injustice

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Naomi Zack, 2020-11-24 Naomi Zack critiques identity politics and argues that both political and social identities should not enter democratic government. She proposes evidence-based government by anonymous stakeholders without preference for group affiliation or political charisma. Central to this book is the theme that government should have an enduring goal of minimizing misery. Toward that goal, the imperfections of evidence matched by the imperfections of democracy need to be accepted in commitments to piecemeal public policies that benefit and include oppressors as well as the oppressed. This strategy preserves the social compact idea that government exists for the benefit of all those governed. Zack's original work will be useful to both scholars and students interested in studies of race, political philosophy, social philosophy, and cultural criticism. *Reviving the Social Compact* Naomi Zack, 2018-11-05 Naomi Zack's *Reviving the Social Compact: Inclusive*

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virtue Reviving the Social Compact is a call for good citizenship Voting is the first step because in a divided two party system a change from one party to the other is tantamount to revolution and a new understanding of the social compact can lead to the stable civic life we need at this time

Contexts of Justice Burke A. Hendrix, 2025-11-20 Non Indigenous citizens of the United States and Canada often argue that it is unfair for Indigenous peoples to have distinctive political and property rights within countries purportedly dedicated to equal treatment Yet Indigenous nations in the United States and Canada have long made claims for a more contextually rich sense of fairness and their legal and political successes in these efforts difficult uneven and partial as they have been have allowed them to continue to exist into the present Their fairness arguments have thus found traction even in the face of longstanding political animosity Situated within debates on ideal and non ideal theory this book begins from arguments of this kind and seeks to show why they are defensible within a contextually rich theory of political fairness for Indigenous peoples in the United States and Canada Structured to be accessible to political theorists and their students with little background in Indigenous politics the book argues that this broader conception of fairness applies in relation to political sovereignty ownership rights cultural choices and uncomfortably racially inflected standards of tribal membership Seeking to outline parameters for potential future political orders it argues that such a contextually rich standard of fairness is likely to be required long into the future as well given the unavoidably variegated texture of human social order

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race Naomi Zack, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race provides up to date explanation and analyses by leading scholars in African American philosophy and philosophy of race Fifty one original essays cover major topics from intellectual history to contemporary social controversies in this emerging philosophical subfield that supports demographic inclusion and emphasizes cultural relevance

The American Tragedy of COVID-19 Naomi Zack, 2021-03-10 The COVID 19 pandemic in the United States is a classic tragedy of destruction following errors in judgment Naomi Zack presents social and political aspects of this disaster as it unfolded in public health through federal and local government structures society culture and the economy Federalism combined with politics in facing and denying the SARS CoV2 pandemic has revealed both weaknesses and strengths Preparation was woefully inadequate for the 2020 tidal wave of COVID 19 that broke over the medical system the educational system the lives of the poor essential workers racial and ethnic minorities the elderly and women especially Rhetoric and conspiracy theories flourished as Red and Blue Americans politicized the pandemic Police reform became urgent after billions witnessed George Floyd s death The war of the statues evoked new conflicts over free speech The X ray nature of COVID 19 has revealed the United States to itself in character incompetence superstition and injustice but also in dedication to caring for others and abiding resilience The core of democracy held after the 2020 election but vigilance is newly important and required As a record of this US Plague Year and an argument for why we need to prepare for Climate Change as well as the next pandemic this book is an essential resource for every student scholar and citizen

Democracy Naomi Zack, 2023-08-29 Very Short

Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring Democracy refers to both ideal and real forms of government The concept of democracy means that those governed the demos have a say in government But different conceptions of democracy have left many out Naomi Zack provides here a fresh treatment of the history of this idea and its key conceptions In the ancient world direct and representative democracy in Athens and Rome privileged elites as did democratic deliberative bodies in Africa India the Middle East and China Plato Aristotle and Cicero were sceptical of mob rule dangers of democracy The medieval and renaissance periods saw legislative checks on monarchy notably the Magna Carta The social contract theories of Thomas Hobbes John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau matched political expectations that national government be based on consent for the benefit of those governed The American Revolution established a new sovereignty based on British government tradition By contrast the French Revolution heralded universal humanitarian ideals In the nineteenth century Jeremy Bentham John Stuart Mill Immanuel Kant and Karl Marx focused on the democratization of society Mary Wollstonecraft had championed women s education and rights and Mill advocated further for that cause Movements for the abolition of slavery women s suffrage and labour unionization were organized World War II brought a reset in the twentieth century with new democratic governments for many countries including India and South Africa and new ideals Karl Popper Hannah Arendt and John Rawls emphasized orderly government transition inclusion and fairness Equalitarian goals have concerned racial and ethnic minorities as well as women The twenty first century has brought fresh challenges including disasters and uninformed electorates Democracy among nations is a future goal ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable Disasters: Core Concepts and Ethical Theories Dónal P.

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Naomi Zack,2023-04-27 Philosophy of Race An Introduction provides plainly written access to a new subfield that has been in the background of philosophy since Plato and Aristotle The second edition is updated to include contemporary developments such as digital racisms metaphysical othering and metaphysical racism and the rise of populist movements Its focus has also

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Ethics and Race Naomi Zack, 2022-08-18 This dynamic new text for ethics and philosophy of race courses brings together subjects philosophers have generally kept separate ethics and race But every issue concerning race is an ethical issue and it s time we studied them as such Naomi Zack introduces students to historical and contemporary issues of race and racism and provides an ethical foundation for students to critically engage with these issues in the classroom and in their lives The chapters discuss affirmative action and diversity current protests from across the political spectrum police killings the relevance of race to the effects of disasters and climate change white privilege as a cause for political impasse racial identity including mixed race identities race and gender and media representations of race While treating issues of race as moral subjects with suggested moral foundations Zack does not lead the student to specific conclusions Rather through thought discussion and writing questions students learn to construct their own chains of reasonings based on explicit moral foundations The book features Up to date social and biological scientific findings Hot button current issues discussion questions and writing prompts further reading lists and video resources a comprehensive glossary international examples to supplement US based discussion

On Race George Yancy, 2017-09-01 The recent barrage of racially motivated killings violent antagonisms and conflagrations has left many Americans reeling in the face of a so called post racial reality In thirty four interviews some previously unpublished and others originally conducted for The New York Times philosophy column The Stone but presented here unedited and with supporting materials philosopher George Yancy critically engages some of the most influential thinkers alive today in order to highlight their most crucial insights into understanding the multifaceted dimensions of race in the United States

Ethics for Disaster Naomi Zack, 2023-05-12 Ethics for Disaster shows how individual and government preparation and response to hurricanes earthquakes tornadoes wildfires pandemics and other disasters are ethical matters Confronting the social inequalities revealed by these disasters we must also acknowledge how the lack of preparation for climate change and pandemics has shifted these threats from modern isolated disasters into constant contemporary risks This second edition presents four new chapters about disaster as risk from climate change the natural elements of earth air wind and fire the COVID 19 and other pandemics and innocent victims and refugees Now more than ever we need good and just moral principles to guide us through the disruptive crises ahead especially for minorities Humanism and humanitarianism are vital Zack combines moral philosophy political theory public policy and environmental science to present new ways to think about changes in the world

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Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association American Philosophical Association, 2021 List of members in v 1 *Applicative Justice* Naomi Zack, 2016-03-04 Naomi Zack pioneers a new theory of justice starting from a correction of current injustices While the present justice paradigm in political philosophy and related fields begins from John Rawls s 1970 Theory of Justice Zack insists that what people in reality care about is not justice as an ideal but injustice as a correctable ill For a way to describe real injustice and the society in which it occurs Zack resurrect Arthur Bentley s key insight that government and law or political life is a constant process of contending interest groups throughout society Bentley s main idea allows for a resolution of the contradiction between formal legal equality for U S minorities and post civil rights practical inequality Just law and unjust practice co exist as a fact of political life The correction of injustice in reality requires applicative justice in a comparison between those who are treated unjustly with those who are treated justly and the design of effective measures to equalize such treatment Zack s theory of applicative justice offers a revolutionary reorientation of society s pursuit of justice seeking to undo injustice in a practical and fully achievable way **Democracy, Leadership and Governance - Application of Artificial Intelligence** K. Gireesan, Jos Chathukulam, 2024-10-10 In today s rapidly evolving political landscape the intersection of democracy leadership and governance with artificial intelligence AI has become a focal point for academic inquiry and practical explorations This book is a machine generated literature overview that explores the opportunities challenges and impacts of integrating AI technologies in democratic processes leadership dynamics and sustainable governance Through a collection of thought provoking chapters readers will gain insights into the transformative potential of AI that revisits the tenets of deliberative democracy redefines leadership roles and rejuvenates public service delivery This volume offers a comprehensive exploration of the processes and practices of democratic decision making leadership development and sustainable governance It serves as a valuable resource to academics policymakers and practitioners navigating through the concepts dimensions and praxis of democracy leadership

and governance It is an important value addition to the body of knowledge and paves the way for informed decision making and responsible application of digital technologies for good governance

Nonviolence and Peace Psychology Daniel Mayton, 2009-05-28 Recent trends and events worldwide have increased public interest in nonviolence pacifism and peace psychology as well as professional interest across the social sciences Nonviolence and Peace Psychology assembles multiple perspectives to create a more comprehensive and nuanced understanding of the concepts and phenomena of nonviolence than is usually seen on the subject Through this diverse literature spanning psychology political science religious studies anthropology and sociology peace psychologist Dan Mayton gives readers the opportunity to view nonviolence as a body of principles a system of pragmatics and a strategy for social change This important volume Draws critical distinctions between nonviolence pacifism and related concepts Classifies nonviolence in terms of its scope intrapersonal interpersonal societal global and pacifism according to political and situational dimensions Applies standard psychological concepts such as beliefs motives dispositions and values to define nonviolent actions and behaviors Brings sociohistorical and cross cultural context to peace psychology Analyzes a century s worth of nonviolent social action from the pathbreaking work of Gandhi and King to the Courage to Refuse movement within the Israeli armed forces Reviews methodological and measurement issues in nonviolence research and suggests areas for future study Although more attention is traditionally devoted to violence and aggression within the social sciences Nonviolence and Peace Psychology reveals a robust knowledge base and a framework for peacebuilding work granting peace psychologists activists and mediators new possibilities for the transformative power of nonviolence

Social Justice, Poverty and Race , 2011-01-01 A clear understanding of social justice requires complex rather than simple answers It requires comfort with ambiguity rather than absolute answers This is counter to viewing right versus wrong just vs unjust or good vs evil as dichotomies This book provides many examples of where and how to begin to view these as continuums rather than dichotomies

Democracia Naomi Zack, 2025-09-11 Democracia se refere s formas ideais e reais de governo O conceito significa que os governados o demos t m voz no governo Mas diferentes concep es de democracia deixaram muitos de fora ao longo da hist ria Naomi Zack fornece aqui um novo tratamento da hist ria dessa ideia e de suas principais concep es No mundo antigo a democracia em Atenas e Roma privilegiava as elites e a escraviza o fazia parte das institui es aceitas Plat o Arist teles e C cer o eram c ticos quanto ideia do governo do povo Mas a Carta Magna brit nica a Revolu o Americana e a Revolu o Francesa representaram mudan as significativas com esta ltima anunciando ideais humanit rios universais Recentemente a ideia de democracia que em sua vers o mais moderna inclui metas igualit rias em prol de popula es minorit rias ou minorizadas vem sendo mal interpretada e regimes democr ticos s o atacados tendo como pano de fundo desastres como a pandemia de covid 19 e eleitorados desinformados Urge pensar a democracia e examinar como ela surgiu a fim de proteg la

Grave injustice Richard A. Stack, 2013-04-30 On September 21 2011 the controversial execution of Georgia inmate Troy Davis who spent twenty years on death row for a crime he most likely did not commit

revealed the complexity of death penalty trials the flaws in America's justice system and the rift between those who are for and against the death penalty Davis's execution reignited a long standing debate about whether the death penalty is an appropriate form of justice In *Grave Injustice* Richard A Stack seeks to advance the anti death penalty argument by examining the cases of individuals who like Davis have been executed but are likely innocent By telling the stories of Jesse Tafero Ruben Cantu Carlos DeLuna Cameron Todd Willingham Larry Griffin and others Stack puts a human face on the ultimate and irrevocable tragedy of capital punishment Although polls indicate Americans favor death sentences approximately three to one many respondents change their position when presented with the facts about capital punishment Stack's compelling descriptions of nineteen wrongful executions illustrate the flaws of the death penalty which he argues is ineffective in deterring crime and costs more than sentences of life without parole He demonstrates that racial disparities in implementation procedural errors incompetent defense attorneys and mistaken eyewitness identifications lead to an alarming number of wrongful convictions But influencing public opinion is only part of the battle to end state sanctioned killing Stack profiles six anti death penalty warriors demonstrating the range of what can be done and what remains to be done to move toward a more compassionate society

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