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Journalism and Political Democracy in Brazil Carolina Matos 2008-03-20 Journalism and Political Democracy in Brazil is an investigation into the complexities of the relationship established between the media and the government in the aftermath of the Brazilian dictatorship. It examines the role of the mainstream press in the process of the democratization of the Latin American nation from 1984 to 2002 and questions to what extent the communications industry was able to offer contributions to the creation of wider democratic spaces for debate in the media's public sphere. Matos concludes that the commercial media did have a role in advancing the cause of democracy in Brazil, though limited by political and economic constraints. By focusing on the analysis of key post-dictatorship political and presidential campaigns, this book discusses the inherent tension between the media and the Brazilian state and shows how crucial the impact of these campaigns was in the formation of power hierarchies in society and politics. An important work that highlights the struggle for the wider inclusion social and

political players in the media's ongoing dialogue on democratization, Journalism and Political Democracy in Brazil provides a picture of the forms of media that have grown out of the diverse political interests of Brazilian society.

12 regels voor het leven Jordan B. Peterson 2018-04-20 Wat moet iedereen in de moderne wereld weten? Om antwoord te geven op deze moeilijkste vraag der vragen combineert de gerenommeerde psycholoog Jordan B. Peterson de zwaarbevochten waarheden van oude tradities met verbluffende ontdekkingen van grensverleggend wetenschappelijk onderzoek. Op humoristische, verrassende en informatieve wijze vertelt Jordan Peterson ons waarom kinderen die aan het skateboarden zijn met rust gelaten moeten worden, welk verschrikkelijk noodlot mensen die te snel oordelen te wachten staat, en waarom je altijd een kat moet aaien als je er een tegenkomt. Peterson legt grote verbanden en distilleert daarbij uit alle kennis van de wereld 12 praktische en fundamentele leefregels. In 12 regels voor het leven maakt Jordan Peterson korte metten met de moderne clichés van wetenschap, geloof en de menselijke natuur, en tegelijkertijd transformeert en verrijkt hij de denkwijze van zijn lezers. Dr. Jordan B. Peterson (1962) is psycholoog, cultuurcriticus en hoogleraar psychologie aan de Universiteit van Toronto. Zijn wetenschappelijke artikelen hebben de moderne kijk op persoonlijkheid en creativiteit voorgoed veranderd. Peterson heeft honderdduizenden volgers op social media en zijn YouTube-clips zijn meer dan 27 miljoen keer bekeken. 'Peterson is vandaag de dag de invloedrijkste intellectueel van de westerse wereld. Voor miljoenen jonge mannen blijkt de methode-Peterson het perfecte tegengif voor de mengeling van knuffelen en beschuldigen waarin ze zijn grootgebracht.' - DAVID BROOKS, THE NEW YORK TIMES 'Hoewel ik in veel opzichten met Peterson van mening verschil, ben ik het hartgrondig eens met zijn nadruk op het zorgvuldig, zonder vooroordelen bekijken van grote maatschappelijke en persoonlijke kwesties om daar rationele, weloverwogen oplossingen voor te vinden. Dit boek staat er vol mee.' - LOUISE O. FRESCO 'Peterson stapt als een magiër door de ideeëngeschiedenis van het Westen, en hij maakt alles urgent, en stralend. Ja, er zijn regels voor het leven, met moeite gedistilleerd in de wildernis van het bestaan, gevoed met

klassieke waarden en inzichten die de tand des tijds doorstaan, als wij volhardten. Peterson is momenteel de belangrijkste "praktische" intellectueel.' - LEON DE WINTER 'Peterson is een genie op vele vlakken. 12 regels voor het leven is een groot, controversieel, ontvullend boek.' - THE TIMES 'Peterson is geen gebrek aan empathie te verwijten. Hij is als een vaderfiguur.' - TROUW

Backwardness and Modernization: Poland and Eastern Europe in the 16th-20th Centuries Jacek Kochanowicz 2018-01-31 The subject of this book is the economic backwardness of Poland and Eastern Europe in the modern era. The studies in the first part analyse various aspects of the region's economic and social history in the period from the 16th to the 20th centuries, such as the nature of peasant economics, the character of economic evolution, and the ambiguity of social and economic relations between Poland and "the West". The second part deals with the change following the fall of state socialism. Papers in this part argue that, for understanding the present, it is necessary to take into consideration historical legacies. It is also important to look at the process of this recent change comparatively, both within Eastern Europe and comparing this region with other parts of the world. Professor Kochanowicz's contention in these essays is that the so-called transformation has had to cope not only with the effects of state socialism, but also with a much longer legacy of backwardness.

Irony in the Age of Empire Cynthia Willett 2008 Valuing comedy in social and political ethics

The Irony of Galatians Mark D. Nanos 2002-01 Employing both traditional historical-critical methods and social-scientific criticism, Nanos explores the issues of purity; insiders/outside; the character of "the gospel"; the relationship between groups of Christ-followers in Jerusalem, Antioch, and Galatia; and evil-eye accusations.

The Irony of Democracy: An Uncommon Introduction to American Politics Louis Schubert 2015-01-01 The question at the center of the seventeenth edition of THE IRONY OF DEMOCRACY is "How democratic is American society?" While most American government textbooks address politics from a pluralist perspective, this text approaches the subject using an elitist perspective, thus exposing the irony between it and democratic theory and modern pluralist theory.

As a result, this text helps students understand why the U.S. government works as it does. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Morals of Measurement G. J. N. Gooday 2004-04 This book looks at the development of techniques for measuring electricity in the late nineteenth century.

The Meaning of Irony Frank Stringfellow 1994-01-01 Genuinely interdisciplinary in approach, The Meaning of Irony brings together literary analysis and, from psychoanalysis, both theory and case studies. Its investigation ranges from everyday examples of verbal irony--conscious and unconscious--to the complex irony of literature. This book provides the first full account of verbal irony from a psychoanalytic point of view. Stringfellow shows how the rhetorical tradition, by viewing the literal level of irony as something the speaker doesn't really mean, flattens out the rich ambiguities of irony and misses the unconscious meanings that are hidden behind ironic statement. He argues that only psychoanalysis can recover these unconscious meanings and reveal the origins of irony.

Classes and Elites in Democracy and Democratization Eva Etzioni Halevy 2020-03-25 This collection of readings has been compiled on the assumption that for an adequate explanation of the success and failure, the strengths and weaknesses, of democracy, it is necessary to resort to both class and elite theories and to strive for the future development of the extant beginnings of a synthesis between them. For this purpose, it presents the most central and intellectually outstanding readings that illustrate the manner in which the two theories have analyzed democracy, as well as democratization, in various parts of the world.

Robert Browning's Romantic Irony in The Ring and the Book Patricia Diane Rigg 1999 This study is a reading of Robert Browning as an ironist in the tradition of the German Romanticist Friedrich Schlegel, who coined the term "Romantic irony." Specifically, Patricia Diane Rigg considers historicity or historical truth in Browning's The Ring and the Book by distinguishing between the processes of representation and re-presentation within the context of Romantic

irony.

Bibliographic Index 1980

Deze waarheden Jill Lepore 2020-06-30 Deze waarheden is de briljante weerslag van de bewogen geschiedenis van de Verenigde Staten. In fonkelend proza beschrijft Jill Lepore de worsteling van Amerika met haar eigen historie en met de fundamentele waarheden waarop zij als natie is gebouwd: gelijkheid van alle mensen, soevereiniteit, en het recht op leven, vrijheid en het streven naar geluk. Dit boek voorziet die worsteling van historische context. Een erudiete, messcherpe analyse van de Amerikaanse politiek, het recht, de journalistiek, de technologie, de erfenis van de slavernij, de blijvende ongelijkheid. Bekende en onbekende Amerikanen bevolken het relaas: presidenten en schurken, rijken en armoedzaaiers, wetenschappers en kunstenaars – en dragen bij aan Lepore's meeslepende verhaal.

The Art of Poverty Professor of National Security Affairs Tom Nichols 2007 The Art of Poverty is the first book in English to analyze depictions of beggars in 16th-century European art. Featuring works from Germany, the Low Countries, Britain, France, and Italy, it discusses a diverse body of imagery from crude woodcuts to monumental church altarpieces. It argues that these works largely conformed to two paradoxical, though mutually supportive, representational approaches. The book tracks the emergence of a trenchantly negative approach in Northern art, in which beggars are shown as vagabonds, alongside the other predominant visual mode, where beggars are exalted as examples of sacred purity. The Art of Poverty's progressive approach and cross-disciplinary theme makes it vital reading for those concerned with the development of early modern European culture.

Divine Madness Lars Ellestrom 2002 This book provides a theory that enables the concept of irony to be transferred from the literary to the visual and aural domains. Topics include the historical roots of the concept of irony as modes of oral and literary expression, and how irony relates to spatiality.

The Cumulative Book Index 1981 A world list of books in the English language.

Shandyism

Peter Conrad 1978-01-01

The Language of Journalism Melvin J. Lasky "Hugely enjoyable--and valuable. I dropped everything else to read it. A treasure..."--Charles Wheeler, senior foreign correspondent, the BBC The newspaper is to the twentieth century what the novel was for the nineteenth century: the expression of popular sentiment. In the first of a three-volume study of journalism and what it has meant as a source of knowledge and as a mechanism for orchestrating mass ideology, Melvin J. Lasky provides a major overview. His research runs the gamut of material found in newspapers, from the trivial to the profound, from pseudo-science to habits of solid investigation. The volume is divided into four parts. The first attacks deficiencies in grammar and syntax with examples from newspapers and magazines drawn from the German as well as English-language press. The second examines the key issues of journalism: accuracy and authenticity. Lasky provides an especially acute account of differences between active literacy and passive viewing, or the relationship of word and picture in defining authenticity. The third part emphasizes the problem of bias in everything from racial reporting to cultural correctness. This is the first systematic attempt to study racial nomenclature, identity-labeling, and literary discrimination. Lasky follows closely the model set by George Orwell a half century earlier. The final section of the work covers the competition between popular media and the redefinition of pornography and its language. The volume closes with an examination of how the popular culture both influenced and was influential upon literary titans like Hemingway, Lawrence, and Tynan. Melvin J. Lasky was the editor of Encounter in England from 1958 until its close in 1990. It was viewed as the most brilliant European periodical of its time. Lasky served as foreign correspondent for the New York Times and The Reporter, and has written for many of the intellectual journals from Partisan Review to Commentary. He is the author of The Hungarian Revolution, Africa for Beginners, Utopia and Revolution, On the Barricades, and Off, and Voices in a Revolution. Martin Wight on Fortune and Irony in Politics M. Chiaruzzi 2016-04-29 Martin Wight was one of the most influential twentieth-century British thinkers who investigated on international politics and continues to inspire the English school of international relations. Containing a

previously unpublished essay by Wight, this book brings this essay, "Fortune's Banter", to light.

Irony Douglas Colin Muecke 1970 Nature of irony -- Sarcasm -- Impersonal irony -- Self-disparaging irony -- Ingenu irony -- Irony of self-betrayal -- Irony of simple incongruity -- Dramatic irony -- General irony -- Romantic irony.

A Critical Bibliography of French Literature V2 16th C

Public Policy Michael E. Kraft 2017-04-28 In Public Policy: Politics, Analysis, and Alternatives, students come to understand how and why policy analysis is used to assess policy alternatives. To encourage critical and creative thinking on issues ranging from the federal deficit to health care reform to climate change, authors Michael Kraft and Scott Furlong introduce and fully integrate an evaluative approach to policy. The Sixth Edition of Public Policy offers a fully revised, concise review of institutions, policy actors, and major theoretical models as well as a discussion of the nature of policy analysis and its practice. Both the exposition and data have been updated to reflect major policy controversies and developments through the end of 2016, including new priorities of the Donald Trump administration.

British Labour and the Cold War Peter Weiler 1988 A critical examination of the labour government and trades Union Congress in the immediate postwar period, this book argues that the Cold War was not just a traditional conflict between states but also an attempt to contain the growth of radical working-class movements at home and abroad. These radical movements, stimulated by the Second World War and its aftermath, seemed to policymakers within the Labour Party and the TUC to threaten British interests. The author contends that the Labour government never seriously considered following a socialist foreign policy, but instead sought to shape political developments throughout the world in ways most conducive to maintaining Britain's traditional economic and imperial interests. The government was able to follow established policies abroad and increasingly at home at least in part because British trade union leaders supported its attempts to prevent radicals and communists from coming to power in trade union movements inside Britain and throughout the world. In so doing, the trade union movement

significantly extended its links with the state, in particular by cooperating with it in the sphere of foreign and colonial labour policy. National Endowment for the Humanities ... Annual Report National Endowment for the Humanities 1998

Culture and Irony Anthony Winner 1988 Conrad's major novels-Lord Jim, Nostromo, The Secret Agent, and Under Western Eyes-tell of illusions and betrayals, dreams and lies. Ambiguity, contradiction, and irony so dominate the narratives that the more closely one reads, the more difficult it becomes to know what is real or what is true. While Conrad's impressionism teaches one to see, his irony casts doubt on the meaning of what one has seen. Facts have little value, yet beliefs are futile or hollow because they ignore facts. Irony turns every certainty into uncertainty. Even the cultural values upon which the irony seems to rest are often mocked. This perplexity, which is the binding force of Conrad's art, is thoroughly examined in Culture and Irony.

Disenfranchising Democracy David A. Bateman 2018-10-25 The first wave of democratization in the United States - the removal of property and taxpaying qualifications for the right to vote - was accompanied by the disenfranchisement of African American men, with the political actors most supportive of the former also the most insistent upon the latter. The United States is not unique in this respect: other canonical cases of democratization also saw simultaneous expansions and restrictions of political rights, yet this pattern has never been fully detailed or explained. Through case studies of the USA, the UK, and France, Disenfranchising Democracy offers the first cross-national account of the relationship between democratization and disenfranchisement. It develops a political institutional perspective to explain their co-occurrence, focusing on the politics of coalition-building and the visions of political community coalitions advance in support of their goals. Bateman sheds new light on democratization, connecting it to the construction of citizenship and cultural identities. The Irony Of Reform G. Calvin Mackenzie 1996-04-18 Americans are disenchanted with politics, their government, and their leaders. But before Americans climb again on a new bandwagon of government restructuring, they would do well to listen to Cal Mackenzie's admonitions in The Irony of Reform. The trouble with contemporary

government, he explains, is not a lack of change or "restructuring" over the years, but rather the disjointed, inadvertent, and unpredictable pattern of reform we have followed since World War II. Mackenzie traces the roots of our current distress, noting that more tinkering will only lead to more - though perhaps different - problems. Something much bolder is needed - a new approach that enables leadership, facilitates coalition building, and enhances accountability.

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 1996-06
Cumulative Book Index 1990 A world list of books in the English language.

The Feminine Irony Lynne Agress 1978

Melville: the Ironic Diagram John Seelye 1970

Als een vos Erica Benner 2018-03-06 Niccolò Machiavelli leefde in een wereld van moordende concurrentie. Een wereld waarin het grote geld, glasharde leugenaars en schaamteloze strebers er met alle prijzen vandoor leken te gaan. In de republiek Florence stonden hij en zijn tijdgenoten voor de keuze: moesten ze zich voegen naar de nieuwe machthebbers – superrijke dynastieën als de Medici, militaire krachtpatsers als Cesare Borgia – of vechten voor de democratische vrijheden van hun stad? In Als een vos kijken we met Machiavelli mee tijdens zijn dramatische zoektocht naar politieke en menselijke vrijheid. Op meesterlijke wijze verbindt Erica Benner zijn woorden met die van zijn vrienden en vijanden. Zo brengt ze zijn scherpe, geestige en vaak verrassende visie op de gebeurtenissen van zijn tijd tot leven. Machiavelli blijkt niet de cynische handlanger van de macht te zijn geweest waarvoor hij vaak wordt aangezien. Integendeel, hij komt naar voren als een diepzinnig ethicus die onverkort vasthield aan zijn idealen. Maar soms vond hij het beter om zijn overtuigingen voor zich te houden. Daardoor krijgt hij iets ongrijpbaars, als een vos in gevaar

Democracy, Good Governance and Development in Africa
Munyaradzi Mawere 2015-10-24 Questions surrounding democracy, governance, and development especially in the view of Africa have provoked acrimonious debates in the past few years. It remains a perennial question why some decades after political independence in Africa the continent continues experiencing bad governance, lagging behind socioeconomically, and its democracy questionable. We admit that a plethora of theories and reasons, including iniquitous and

malicious ones, have been conjured in an attempt to explain and answer the questions as to why Africa seems to be lagging behind other continents in issues pertaining to good governance, democracy and socio-economic development. Yet, none of the theories and reasons proffered so far seems to have provided enduring solutions to Africa's diverse complex problems and predicaments. This book dissects and critically examines the matrix of Africa's multifaceted problems on governance, democracy and development in an attempt to proffer enduring solutions to the continent's long-standing political and socio-economic dilemmas and setbacks.

Democracy and Economy Emmanouil Marios N. Economou 2019-06-07 This text presents a detailed history of democracy, while also considering the modern methodological tools of economic history, institutional economics, and political, social and behavioural sciences, to explain why and how democracy was created, how it evolved and how it progresses. The book provides answers to a number of questions, such as what form of government democracy is, why it was first developed in ancient Greece, why it is that democracy—in order to flourish—requires strong and stable economic structures, and what role political and military organizations play in the shape of these elements. The volume analyses various cases studies drawn from Ancient Greece, Switzerland, England, the United Provinces, France, the USA, Germany and the EU.

Irony and Ethics in Narrative Gary J. Handwerk 1985

The Irony of Apartheid Irving Hexham 1981 This volume details the struggle for national independence of Afrikaner Calvinism against British imperialism, providing an enlightening study of the complex relation between religion and society.

Soviet Literary Culture in the 1970s Anatoli? Vishevski? 1993 Hope and faith were in short supply among Soviet liberals by the late 1960s. Writing about the popular culture of the Soviet intellectual during the years of post-Stalinist thaw, Anatoly Vishevsky cites the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as a formal landmark that inaugurated the period in which irony was propelled to the forefront of the literary and cultural scene. Irony was the direct product of disillusion and despair over the apparent abandonment of the promising post-thaw ideals and values. This period that ended with

the beginning of perestroika and glasnost, Vishevsky believes, also was the incubator of many processes now prevalent in the country's literature and culture. Although censorship kept this ironic worldview off the main stage of Soviet literature, it surfaced in peripheral forms - stand-up comedy, songs of the "bards," short stories in periodicals and newspapers, radio and TV shows, local cinematography, regional literature - works that friends discussed over kitchen tables, "where most heated debates usually took place in the Soviet Union." A major part of the book is devoted to a corpus of writing never before treated critically: the ironic stories that appeared in the late 1960s and the 1970s in Soviet humor periodicals and in the humor pages of newspapers and magazines. These stories, each three to ten typed pages, were presumably tolerated by the Soviet authorities because of their brevity and their often unassuming placement in the back pages of magazines. The stories collected here, translated for the first time in English and including several by Aksyonov and Bitov, constitute a new subgenre in the history of Russian literature - the ironic short story.

Ironia Dilwyn Knox 1989

Annual Report National Endowment for the Arts Reports for 1980-19 also include the Annual report of the National Council on the Arts. John Dewey's Liberalism Daniel Savage 2002 John Dewey's classical pragmatism, Daniel M. Savage asserts, can be used to provide a self-development-based justification of liberal democracy that shows the current debate between liberal individualism and republican communitarianism to be based largely on a set of pseudoproblems. From Dewey's classical pragmatism, Savage derives a conception of individual autonomy that, while meeting all of the criteria for a conception of autonomy, does not, as the dominant Kantian variant does, require transcendence from any particular language community. The Deweyan conception of autonomy that Savage derived from classical pragmatism, in fact, requires that the individual be situated within a context of cultural beliefs. Savage argues that this particular conception of autonomy is necessary if one wants to conceive of life, as communitarians do, as a quest for the good life within a social context. Thus, Savage constructs a conception of autonomy that consists of a set of intellectual virtues, each of which

can be understood, like Aristotle's moral virtues, as a mean between two extremes (or vices). The virtue of critical reflection is the mean between the vices of dogmatism on the one hand and philosophical skepticism on the other. The virtue of creative individuality is the mean between the opposing vices of conformity and eccentricity. Finally, the virtue of sociability is the mean between the extremes of docility and rebelliousness. The three virtues together provide a natural method of adapting to change. The method is natural because it is in accord with a continuous cycle of activity--tension/movement/harmony--that is generic to all living things, Dewey's method of adapting to change requires, in both the individual and in the community, the synthesis of integrating and differentiating forces.

The Violence of Modernity Debarati Sanyal 2006-06 Publisher description