

Justifying Democracy

Robert A. Dahl

I was born in 1915 in a small town in Iowa; most of the people in and around my town were farmers. My father was a doctor. His father's parents had been farmers in North Dakota, to which they had immigrated from Norway. My mother, on the other hand, was of English and Scottish ancestry; I am in some ways a rather typical American "melting pot" mixture.

Although I did not give much thought to these matters when I was growing up, later I realized that they surely must have influenced, perhaps subtly, my views of the world. For example, earlier than most others in American political science, I became interested in the smaller European democracies, whose history and politics had been largely ignored. In editing *Political Positions in Western Europe* I made sure to include chapters on countries like Norway, Sweden, and Austria. In doing so I formed enduring friendships with the late Stein Rokkan in Norway and Hans Daalder in the Netherlands, and, together with the late Val Lorwin, an American historian who specialized in Belgium and France, we collaborated for some years on an effort to stimulate research and writing on the smaller European democracies.

When I was ten we moved to Alaska, where my father became the physician for a railroad that ran north into Yukon Territory in Canada. Growing up in a small Alaskan town had a powerful impact in many ways—I'll mention only several. For one thing, it left me with a deep and enduring love of mountains and the sea. Fly-fishing for trout in wilderness areas

in the Rocky Mountains is still one of my greatest passions.

Second: living in a small village surrounded by mountains on three sides and the sea on the other, cut off from the rest of the world in the winter except for the occasional boat delivering supplies, one comes to know the people around you extremely well. Almost every person becomes a highly concrete, very specific individual, with concrete and specific qualities. In that situation I learned to respect human beings without romanticizing them either individually or collectively.

Third, I learned something—far from enough, I am afraid—about racial discrimination. About a quarter of the population were Native Americans, members of the Tlingit tribe, which had once had a very complex and well functioning culture. They suffered incredible social, economic, and cultural discrimination. They were virtually a racial caste. Though I went to school with them, sometimes played, hunted, and fished with them, and often worked side by side with them during my summers, to my lasting regret I never wholly broke through the barriers of caste.

Fourth, because every boy in town was expected to work all summer at whatever work was available, like some of the other boys I worked as a manual laborer on the docks and on the railroad. For me, as I well knew, this condition was not permanent; but for some of the others, I knew it would be. I acquired sympathy, which I have never wholly lost, for the often hard

On Justifying Democracy

Harry Elmer Barnes

On Justifying Democracy:

On Justifying Democracy (Routledge Library Editions:Political Science Volume 11) William Nelson,2013-10-17 This book analyzes and assesses theories of democracy emanating from studies in a variety of disciplines and proposes answers to a wide range of questions in moral and political philosophy philosophy of law and democratic theory Taken together these answers constitute the basis for a theory that justifies political democracy

On Justifying Democracy William N. Nelson,1980 *Art, Education, and the Democratic Commitment* D.T. Schwartz,2013-03-14 In reflecting on this book and the process of writing it the most pervasive theme I find is that of confluence I drew much of the energy needed to write the book from the energy that resides at the confluence or nexus of contrasting ideas At the most general level the topic of arts subsidy offered a means of exploring simultaneously two of my favorite philosophical subjects aesthetics and politics The risk of a dual focus is of course that you do neither topic justice However the bigger payoff of this strategy resides in finding new and interesting connections between two otherwise disparate topics Developing such connections between art and politics led directly to many of the book's positive arguments for subsidy At a deeper level the book exploits a confluence of contrasting philosophical methodologies The central problem of the book politically justifying state support of the arts is cast in the Anglo American tradition of analytical philosophy Here normative arguments of ethics and politics are scrutinized with an eye toward developing a defensible justification of state action Yet while the book initially situates the subsidy problem within this analytical tradition its positive arguments for subsidy draw heavily from the ideas and methods of Continental philosophy Rather than adjudicating normative claims of ethical and political truth the Continental tradition aims at the hermeneutical task of interpreting and describing structures of human meaning *Deprivation and Freedom* Richard Hull,2013-01-11 Deprivation and Freedom investigates the key issue of social deprivation It looks at how serious that issue is what we should do about it and how we might motivate people to respond to it It covers core areas in moral and political philosophy in new and interesting ways presents the topical example of disability as a form of social deprivation shows that we are not doing nearly enough for certain sections of our communities and encourages that we think differently about how we should best organise our societies in the future The book develops a comprehensive yet refreshingly simple account of human freedom which shows how the ability to realise our freedom is partly definitive of freedom itself That account conclusively illustrates how many deprivations represent remediable inequalities of important and very basic human freedoms posing the question as to why societies continue to do so little about them In answering that question Hull shows how the idea of social exclusion is misleading and instead tackles the far more pertinent and challenging issue of societies failure to include The moral seriousness of non inclusion the failure to provide for freedom is evaluated via critical discussion of a variety of central themes and distinctions in ethical and political theory The author shows how such themes and distinctions comprise a framework for evaluating a raft of social issues in turn providing a unique resource for students of

moral political and applied philosophy The book concludes with an innovative challenging and effective combination of analytic and continental styles so to address the critical question of how we might actually motivate constructive social change In doing so it shows how a variety of approaches can work successfully together to provide an emphatic case for greater social inclusion Deprivation and Freedom shows how even fairly modest claims about social provision illustrate that we should be doing a lot more about social deprivation than we are now It should be of interest to anyone who is concerned with questions about the type of society in which they live what it says about us to continue as we are and how we might motivate realistically achievable social change *Politics and Process* Geoffrey Brennan, Loren E. Lomasky, 1989-09-29 This book explores the strengths and weaknesses of democratic institutions *Justificatory Liberalism* Gerald F.

Gaus, 1996-03-14 This book advances a theory of personal public and political justification Drawing on current work in epistemology and cognitive psychology the work develops a theory of personally justified belief Building on this account it advances an account of public justification that is more normative and less populist than that of political liberals Following the social contract theories of Hobbes Locke and Kant the work then argues that citizens have conclusive reason to appoint an umpire to resolve disputes arising from inconclusive public justifications The rule of law liberal democracy and limited judicial review are defended as elements of a publicly justified umpiring procedure **Value and Justification** Gerald F.

Gaus, 1990-07-27 Rational moral action can neither be seen as a way of maximising personal values nor derived from reason independent of them is this study's assertion It contends that commitment to the moral point of view is presupposed by value systems Rational moral action can neither be seen as a way of maximising personal values nor derived from reason independent of them is this study's assertion It contends that commitment to the moral point of view is presupposed by value systems *Constitutionalism Justified* Ester Herlin-Karnell, Matthias Klatt, Héctor A. Morales Zúñiga, 2019-10-15

Constitutionalism Justified analyzes leading Frankfurt School theorist Rainer Forst's theory of a basic right to justification unique in combining insights from philosophy constitutionalism and legal theory Drawing upon Kant's critical philosophy and Habermas's discourse theory he has developed fresh perspectives on core topics like the concept of justice the relation between modernity and emancipation and human rights The contributors to this volume explore Forst's work from three different perspectives philosophy legal philosophy and constitutional theory The first part of this volume addresses the philosophical argument of the basic right to justification including the influence of Kantian thought on this right the deontological versus teleological fundamentals the tension between moral pluralism and universalism and the relation of the right to justification with social and distributive justice The second part covers how the right to justification is embedded in constitutional and legal frameworks It explores the implications that Forst's right to justification has for conceptualizing constitutional democracy and its foundations and how the moral right to justification may translate into particular practices of justification that are constrained by a legal framework This includes discussion of the value of constitutionalism in general

of the relation between the formal structure of democracy and substantive justice of the inclusion of outsiders to the constitutional setting and of proportionality analysis and judicial review as forms of justification The book concludes with Rainer Forst's reply to his interlocutors making the book a valuable source for future research ***Justifying Judgment*** Vincent Joseph Samar, 1998 Samar philosophy Loyola U seeks to develop a metatheory of law that judges could use to decide very hard cases in which the law offers no firm precedents or it is not clear whether the applicable law is just He discusses theories of political philosophy that set a foundation for the duty to obey law presents a natural law justification for a legal system containing morally just laws uses his metatheory to resolve five historically significant constitutional cases and offers suggestions for legal education Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Supreme Court and Constitutional Theory, 1953-1993** Ronald Kahn, 1994 Combining theoretical sophistication with a fundamental

comprehension of the political institutions of the USA this study aims to demystify the workings of the United States Supreme Court and its place in democracy **Groups and Group Rights** Christine T. Sistare, Larry May, Leslie Francis, 2001 In matters such as affirmative action or home schooling rights of ethnic and other minority groups often come into conflict with those of society in a culturally diverse population such as ours But before considering the dilemmas posed by these issues we must first ask such basic but important questions as what group rights are and how they intersect with the principles of democracy This new collection brings together some of today's leading thinkers from the cutting edge of these debates taking in a broad range of issues confronting philosophers sociologists and political scientists Contributors such as Carl Wellman Carol Gould and Rex Martin examine the nature of groups and the conflict between group rights and democracy and also consider case studies depicting current issues in cultural ethnic and religious rights The first section on the nature of groups examines some of the perplexing alternatives in the formulation of a theory of group rights These articles investigate the kinds of rights minorities might claim and ask when groups can be held responsible for the acts of some of their members The second section addresses the treatment of groups in a democracy and the precarious balance between indifference toward minorities and capitulation to their demands Here the contributors examine five principles for the sensitive treatment of minority and disadvantaged groups in a democratic society A final section explores specific conflicts between subgroup and societal claims through case studies dealing with affirmative action religious practice and the education of children and the land rights of indigenous peoples By drawing on the legal and political dilemmas related to these cases the authors confront issues of core versus peripheral interests of individual member versus subgroup rights and of the possibilities for social openness raised in the preceding sections Written from varied perspectives Groups and Group Rights offers stimulating reading for both students and professionals as it takes on some of the most pressing dilemmas confronting our society **Madras Christian College Magazine**, 1911 **Mind**, 1983 Includes papers of the Aristotelian Society 1896 1900 **France**, 1918 **History and Social Intelligence** Harry Elmer Barnes, 1926 **The Encyclopedia**

Americana ,1922 *America and the New Era* Elisha M. Friedman,1920 **Publications** Illinois State Historical Society,1930 Transactions of the Illinois State Historical Society Illinois State Historical Society,1930 **Melton Mowbray** Moreton Frewen,1924

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