

Leadership Models From Weber To Burns To Bass

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Educational Leadership and Administration presents the most recent theories, research, terms, concepts, ideas, and histories on educational leadership and school administration as taught in preparation programs and practiced in schools and colleges today. With more than 600 entries, written by more than 200 professors, graduate students, practitioners, and association officials, the two volumes of this encyclopedia represent the most comprehensive knowledge base of educational leadership and school administration that has, as yet, been compiled.

With the acceptance of CSR and Sustainability as important business performance indicators, it is timely now to assess the impact that leadership has on the development of these processes. CSR, Sustainability, and Leadership seeks to explore the integration of these three elements through an examination of concerns and trends in contemporary organisations. The authors discuss empirical and theoretical studies which focus on processes and practices which inform the field. Organisations wish not only to participate in responsible behaviour, but also actively lead within their local environments. However, businesses are failing in their execution of CSR because of ineffective leadership. Business leaders are central to an organisation's purpose in the world and this book will inform a robust discussion about social issues which are pressing to scholars, policymakers, not-for-profit organisations and students. The Routledge International Handbook of Charisma provides an unprecedented multidimensional and multidisciplinary comparative analysis of the phenomenon of charisma – first defined by Max Weber as the irrational bond between deified leader and submissive

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follower. It includes broad overviews of foundational theories and experiences of charisma and of associated key issues and themes. Contributors include 45 influential international scholars who approach the topic from different disciplinary perspectives and utilize examples from an array of historical and cultural settings. The Handbook presents up-to-date, concise, thought-provoking, innovative, and informative perspectives on charisma as it has been expressed in the past and as it continues to be manifested in the contemporary world by leaders ranging from shamans to presidents. It is designed to be essential reading for all students, researchers, and general readers interested in achieving a comprehensive understanding of the power and potential of charismatic authority in all its varieties, subtleties, dynamics, and current and potential directions.

Haroro J. Ingram journeys through over a century of history, from the Islamist modernists of the late-1800s into the 21st century, in the first full length examination of the charismatic leadership phenomenon in Islamist radicalism and militancy. Exhaustively researched and founded upon a suite of innovative multidisciplinary paradigms, this book features case studies of Hassan al-Banna, Sayyid Qutb, Abdullah Azzam, Osama Bin Laden and Anwar al-Awlaki. At a micro-level, Ingram argues that charismatic leaders act as vehicles for the evolution of modern Islamist radicalism and militancy. At a macro-level, he argues that the transformative charisma phenomenon in Islamist radicalism and militancy produces complex chains of charismatic leaders as individual figures rise by leveraging, to varying degrees, the charismatic capital of preceding charismatic leaders. Within these case studies, Ingram offers new approaches to understanding the nuances of these complex phenomena; from his ideal-types of charismatic leadership in Islamist militancy (spiritual guides, charismatic leaders and neo-

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charismatic leaders) to his framing of al-Qaeda as a 'charismatic adhocracy'. The result is an authoritative analysis of a phenomenon largely ignored by scholars of both charismatic leadership and Islamism. Ultimately, this ground-breaking investigation offers important insights into the complex nuances that drive the rise and evolution of not only Islamist militancy but radical and militant groups more broadly.

Essay aus dem Jahr 2016 im Fachbereich Soziologie - Politische Soziologie, Majoritäten, Minoritäten, , Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Transformational Leadership occurs when leaders and their followers ensure success of putting each other to a higher stage of morale and motivation. In 1987, James MacGregor Burns first described Transformational Leadership and separated it from Transactional Leadership. In contrast to Transactional Leadership, where you only have a transaction between the followers and the leader Transformational Leaders try to change the values of their employees by exemplary visions to reach a common, overarching objective. That's how it possible that employees feel higher levels of motivation and morality. This assignment presents different factors and necessary characteristics of transformational Leadership. The focus is on the factor Idealized Influence, as it plays an important role for the leader Nelson Mandela.

This is the 10th anniversary edition, we seek to update the theoretical and empirical work and professional practice issues associated with transformational and charismatic leadership that have transpired over the past decade.

More than ever before, leadership is seen as critical for the proper functioning of societies and social institutions. Written by a team of leading experts, *The Nature of Leadership* will provide compelling answers to the most vexing questions surrounding leadership: Is leadership

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measurable? Are there traits that reliably distinguish leaders from nonleaders? Does the situation matter? Are there differences in women's and men's leadership styles? Is ethical leadership effective leadership? Are elements of leadership culturally bounded whereas other elements are universal? Does vision really matter? Can leadership be developed? --COVER. This volume contains key writings, mainly recent, that define the current debate concerning our understanding of the nature of Max Weber's social and political thought. Topics covered include the interpretation of his central concepts; problems of method; meaning and value; liberalism, nationalism and democracy; and the fate of politics in a disenchanting world. Supplemented by a detailed and thoughtful introduction, this collection will be essential for libraries in social sciences and all scholars and students of Weber.

Scores of books and articles have been written in the popular press and mainstream marketplace about leadership: who leaders are, what they do, and why they matter. Yet in academia, there is a dearth of rigorous research, journal articles, or doctoral programs focused on leadership as a discipline. Why do top business schools espouse mission statements that promise to "educate the leaders of the future"- yet fail to give leadership its intellectual due? The Handbook of Leadership Theory and Practice seeks to bridge this disconnect. Based on the Harvard Business School Centennial Colloquium "Leadership: Advancing an Intellectual Discipline" and edited by HBS professors Nitin Nohria and Rakesh Khurana, this volume brings together the most important scholars

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from fields as diverse as psychology, sociology, economics, and history to take stock of what we know about leadership and to set an agenda for future research. More than a means of getting ahead and gaining power, leadership must be understood as a serious professional and personal responsibility. Featuring the thinking of today's most renowned scholars, the Handbook of Leadership Theory and Practice will be a catalyst for elevating leadership to a higher intellectual plane - and help shape the research agenda for the next generation of leadership scholars.

Offers a careful analysis of how Aristotle understands civil war, partisanship, distrust in government, disagreement, and competition, and explores ways in which these views are relevant to contemporary political theory. Do only modern thinkers like Machiavelli and Hobbes accept that conflict plays a significant role in the origin and maintenance of political community? In this book, Steven Skultety argues that Aristotle not only took conflict to be an inevitable aspect of political life, but further recognized ways in which conflict promotes the common good. While many scholars treat Aristotelian conflict as an absence of substantive communal ideals, Skultety argues that Aristotle articulated a view of politics that theorizes profoundly different kinds of conflict. Aristotle comprehended the subtle factors that can lead otherwise peaceful citizens to contemplate outright civil war,

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grasped the unique conditions that create hopelessly implacable partisans, and systematized tactics rulers could use to control regrettable, but still manageable, levels of civic distrust. Moreover, Aristotle conceived of debate, enduring disagreement, social rivalries, and competitions for leadership as an indispensable part of how human beings live well together in successful political life. By exploring the ways in which citizens can be at odds with one another, *Conflict in Aristotle's Political Philosophy* presents a dimension of ancient Greek thought that is startlingly relevant to contemporary concerns about social divisions, constitutional crises, and the range of acceptable conflict in healthy democracies. "Through debate with other scholars, this book clarifies the meaning of stasis, a central term in Aristotle's *Politics*; speculates about the limits of Aristotle's notion of practical wisdom; and puts in dialogue Aristotle's historical thought with contemporary debates about the nature of political conflict." — Thornton Lockwood, Quinnipiac University

Max Weber's writings on the politics of Wilhelmine in Germany and the Russian revolutions of 1905 and 1917 are much less well known than his contributions to historical and theoretical sociology, yet they are essential to any overall assessment of his thought. Drawing on these writings, still mostly untranslated, David Beetham offers the most comprehensive account available in English of

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Weber's political theory. The book explores Weber's central concern with the prospects for liberal Parliamentarism in authoritarian societies and in an age of mass politics and bureaucratic organization, and shows how this concern led him to a revision of democratic theory which is still influential. It argues that Weber's analysis of the class basis of contemporary politics necessitate a modification in some of the accepted interpretations of his sociology of modern capitalism. A special feature of the book is its full treatment of the extensive German literature on Weber's political thought. This second edition contains a substantial new critical introduction and an expanded bibliography. Otherwise the text of the widely acclaimed first edition remains unaltered. This is a book which adds an essential dimension to the understanding of Max Weber for students of sociology and politics who have previously only approached his work through his sociological writings.

Leadership That Matters examines transformational leadership-leadership that not only improves productivity and performance but also makes a positive difference in the lives of organization members. Traditional leaders achieve superior results because of their ability to transform people from dutiful followers into self-directed leaders who go beyond simply doing what is expected of them. Drawing on research that investigates leadership, culture, and performance in

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dozens of organizations, the Sashkins describe the specific behaviors and personal characteristics of transformational leaders. They show how you can construct an empowering organizational culture that nurtures self-reliance and long-term thinking. They offer practical advice on how you can become a transformational leader—and make leadership matter.

The Buddhist Saints of the Forest and the Cult of Amulets Cambridge University Press

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Leadership in Democracy develops and applies an innovative leadership theory of democracy and political evolution, based upon Schumpeter's famous theories of democracy and economic entrepreneurship. The new theory is applied to the US and British democracies in an assessment of how much entrepreneurial-style, pioneering leadership occurred from the 1960s to the 1990s in the electoral, governmental, legislative, administrative and policy-advocacy sectors of democracies. The assessment leads on to a wide-ranging appraisal of the prospects for 'entrepreneurial' democracy in the twenty-first century.

'The Anthem Companion to Max Weber' offers the best contemporary work on Max Weber, written by the best scholars currently working in this field. Original, authoritative and wide-ranging, the critical assessments of this volume will make it ideal for Weber students and scholars alike.

Much of the writing on charisma focuses on specific traits associated with exceptional leaders, a practice that has broadened the concept of charisma to such an extent that it loses its distinctiveness – and therefore its utility. More particularly, the concept's relevance to the study of social movements has not moved beyond generalizations. The contributors to this volume renew the debate

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on charismatic leadership from a historical perspective and seek to illuminate the concept's relevance to the study of social movements. The case studies here include such leaders as Mahatma Gandhi; the architect of apartheid, Daniel F. Malan; the heroine of the Spanish Civil War, Dolores Ibarruri (la pasionaria); and Mao Zedong. These charismatic leaders were not just professional politicians or administrators, but sustained a strong symbiotic relationship with their followers, one that stimulated devotion to the leader and created a real group identity.

Andreas Anter reconstructs Max Weber's theory of the modern state, showing its significance to contemporary political science. He reveals the ambivalence of Weber's political thought: the oscillation between an étatiste position, mainly oriented to the reason of state, and an individualistic one, focussed on the freedom of individuals

Political leadership has returned to the forefront of research in political science in recent years, after several years of neglect. This Handbook provides a broad-ranging and cohesive examination of the study of political leadership.

the church in Acts from a sociological perspective. Two primary models emerge from a sociologically informed investigation of first-century Greco-Roman and Jewish religious leadership: the "manager-leader" and the "innovator-leader." An examination of seven passages in Acts reveals that the leaders of the early

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church, although initially conforming to cultural expectations, are best described as innovator-leaders whose counter-cultural actions resulted in the empowerment of new leaders and the advancement of the gospel. Through the use of fictive kinship language, the voluntary sharing of authority, the fostering of a sense of mutual dependence on God as the common patron, and the redefinition of what is honorable, the leaders in Acts consistently enabled others to share authority in the church. "By consistently sharing their authority with others, these leaders allowed the diffusion of authority to new individuals rather than the concentration of authority in the hands of the few. Undoubtedly, this selflessness on the part of the church's leaders contributed to the spread of the Gospel throughout the Mediterranean world. By regularly empowering new leaders, the church was able to release its leaders for ministry in new locations without fear of leaving established churches leaderless. Yet one should not suppose that, through such diffusion, ecclesiastical authority became diluted. . . . [T]he leaders in Acts shared their authority without thereby losing it. They were able to do this because their authority was based on deference and mutual honor, not only on legal rights. Thus, the diffusion of ecclesiastical authority resulted in a net increase of authority, which in turn propelled the growth of the church."---from the Conclusion.

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Frustrated by what your team members don't know and can't figure out for themselves? If so, this fast-reading book by Leadership Expert Liz Weber is for you. Liz shares her amazingly simple five stage model to help you become the leader your team needs. Its easy-to-skim format and key summary points will facilitate discussions with your whole tea

The most practical leadership textbook on the market, LEADERSHIP 6e uses a unique three-pronged approach to teach leadership concepts and theory. The authors combine traditional theory with cutting-edge leadership topics in a concise presentation packed with real-world examples. The text puts students in the leadership role, engaging them in applying the concepts and providing step-by-step behavior models for effectively handling leadership functions. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The works of contemporary global security and political analysts, and experiences from today's highly industrialized nations, conclude that the existence of peace and security, effective and exemplary political leadership, and sustained entrepreneurship are critical ingredients and catalysts for national socio-economic development. Certainly, these ingredients have helped in building the nations of the 'developed world,' but how can these ingredients help

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the nations of the 'emerging world'? This book searches for a response and lessons to be learnt. Hence, the purpose of the book, essentially, is to examine the roles that peace and security, political leadership, and entrepreneurship can play in the sustainable socio-economic development of emerging countries, exemplified by sub-Saharan Africa. The book first reviews the nature of the 'emerging world', discusses the subject matter in detail, and concludes with a compendium of lessons to be learnt by, primarily, political leaders, national security practitioners, entrepreneurs and investors, and academicians.

This book provides an accessible and comprehensive introduction to the major political thinkers of modern Germany. It includes chapters on the works of Max Weber, Carl Schmitt, Franz Neumann, Otto Kirchheimer, Jurgen Habermas and Niklas Luhmann. These works are examined in their social and historical contexts, ranging from the period of Bismarck to the present day. A clear picture is presented of the connections between individual theoretical positions and the general political conditions of modern Germany. Areas of political history covered in particular depth include nineteenth-century legal and parliamentary history, aspects of German liberalism, Weimar social democracy, political Catholicism, Adenauer and Erhard, Brandt's reforms and the Tendenzwende of the late 1970s. By closely linking intellectual and political history, this work examines how

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recent German political theory has developed as a set of varying responses to recurring aspects and problems of political life in modern Germany. At the same time, it addresses the philosophical and political implications of the works which it treats, and it critically examines how modern German political theory has contributed to broader attempts to theorize political legitimacy and politics itself. This book will be of interest to students of political theory, German studies and European political history.

The central actors in this book are some reclusive forest-dwelling ascetic meditation masters who have been acclaimed as 'saints' in contemporary Thailand. These saints originally pursued their salvation quest among the isolated villages of the country's periphery, but once recognized as holy men endowed with charisma, they became the radiating centres of a country-wide cult of amulets. The amulets, blessed by the saints, are avidly sought by royalty, ruling generals, intelligentsia and common folk alike for their alleged powers to influence the success of worldly transactions, whether political, economic, martial or romantic.

A leader is anyone who has influence. Take a look at any group of kindergartners on the playground. Not one of those little stinkers has a title, but there is definitely someone in charge, influencing what's going on. While most people traditionally look to the top of an organization or department for leadership (in theory, that is!), the highest performing groups in companies, schools, clubs, or sports teams have members who demonstrate leadership at every level. These leaders without the title have latched on to the profound reality that because they have influence, **THEY LEAD.**

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Indigenous church leadership is a new phenomenon in North Africa. Until recently, non-Muslim background believers were the only leaders of churches in this region. With the current growth of national churches there are increasingly more leaders from a Muslim background leading to a diverse range of leadership styles. This publication, a first of its kind to specifically explore church leadership in North Africa, investigates common values, beliefs and cultures among church leaders. Using four identified leadership styles the author further expands by looking at the impact they have on congregations, society and the future development of church leaders in the region.

Selected extracts from Max Weber's writings which reflect the full range of his concerns. Presents a comprehensive overview of basic theoretical approaches of the leadership research. This book discusses theoretical approaches from top leadership journals, and addresses various alternatives that are suitable to challenge mainstream leadership research. *Emergency Services Leadership: A Contemporary Approach* offers a comprehensive view of the historical developments of leadership models, presents a variety of leadership theories, and explores how various theories apply to current emergency services leadership roles. The authors address how leadership has evolved from the theories of "position and authority" to more contemporary approaches in which leadership is expressed in terms of influence relations, servitude, risk agencies, and transformational change agents. Best practices for making ethical, compassionate, and competent leadership decisions are also discussed. The ideal introduction to leadership concepts in modern-day emergency services agencies, *Emergency Services Leadership: A Contemporary Approach* is appropriate for EMS, fire services, law enforcement, emergency management, and military courses and is an ideal

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resource for department-specific training programs, especially for officer development. The authors weave personal experiences, interviews with current emergency services leaders, and leadership points to ponder throughout the chapters. End-of-chapter activities allow readers to explore their leadership capabilities and apply concepts presented in the text. The author team brings their extensive experience in emergency services, military application, and leadership research to this text. All of the authors are involved in higher education levels and serve in leadership capacities in various arenas.

Max Weber is best known as one of the founders of modern sociology and the author of the Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism, but he also made important contributions to modern political and democratic theory. In *Democracy and the Political in Max Weber's Thought*, Terry Maley explores, through a detailed analysis of Weber's writings, the intersection of recent work on Weber and on democratic theory, bridging the gap between these two rapidly expanding areas of scholarship. Maley critically examines how Weber's realist 'model' of democracy defines and constrains the possibilities for democratic agency in modern liberal-democracies. Maley also looks at how ideas of historical time and memory are constructed in his writings on religion, bureaucracy, and the social sciences. *Democracy and the Political in Max Weber's Thought* is both an accessible introduction to Weber's political thought and a spirited defense of its continued relevance to debates on democracy.

This book recovers Aristotle's understanding of the roles of rhetoric and prudence in public leadership, comparing it to the other major political theories of leadership: utilitarianism, as advocated by J.S. Mill, and duty-ethics, as advocated by Immanuel Kant.

The *Oxford Handbook of Leadership and Organizations* brings together a collection of

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comprehensive, state-of-the-science reviews and perspectives on the most pressing historical and contemporary leadership issues - with a particular focus on theory and research - and looks to the future of the field.

Key Issues in Historical Theory is a fresh, clear and well-grounded introduction to this vibrant field of inquiry, incorporating many examples from novels, paintings, music, and political debates. The book expertly engages the reader in discussions of what history is, how people relate to the past and how they are formed by the past. Over 11 thematically-based chapters, Herman Paul discusses subjects such as: history, memory and trauma historical experience and narrative moral and political dimensions of history historical reasoning and explanation truth, plausibility and objectivity. Key Issues in Historical Theory convincingly shows that historical theory is not limited to reflection on professional historical studies, but offers valuable tools for understanding autobiographical writing, cultural heritage and political controversies about the past. With textboxes providing additional focus on a range of key topics, this is an attractive, accessible and up-to-date guide to the field of historical theory.

An All-New Second Edition of the Essential Health Leadership Text Leadership for Health Professionals: Theory, Skills, and Applications, Second Edition is the first textbook of its kind to apply classical knowledge of leadership theory and time-honored best practices of industry leaders to a health organization context. This comprehensive and well-organized text is grounded in real-world applications of theoretical concepts,

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and focuses on practical examples of leadership practice in actual healthcare scenarios. The text's innovative and dynamic pedagogical structure cycles and expands key concepts throughout the text, allowing for enhanced learning and information retention. The material supports and engages students, pushing them to synthesize solutions and develop leadership strategies that are flexible enough to address an ever-changing industry. The fully-revised and updated Second Edition includes new material supporting leadership in "high performing organizations," as well as a stronger emphasis on leading systems and sub-systems of health organizations. The Second Edition also features a new chapter on the healthcare supply chain and integration with revenue management and finance, expanded material on competencies and motivation, new material on emergency and disaster preparedness for hospitals and public health systems, and expanded material on strategic and operational planning. Ideally suited for graduate or upper-level undergraduate students in health professions programs, Leadership for Health Professionals, Second Edition is the essential text for future healthcare industry leaders. Key Features Text developed based on competencies from the Healthcare Leadership Alliance Competency Directory Practical, real-world cases from health leaders across the industry that demonstrate the application of theoretical principles in practice Material organized in four parts according to Bloom's Taxonomy of the Cognitive Domain, which encourages retention, synthesis, and learning Instructor Resources, including an Instructor's Manual, PowerPoint

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This unique, cross-disciplinary volume encourages a new synthesis in the vibrant field of leadership studies. Comprising reflective conversations among scholars from different disciplines, the contributors explore common ground for new research and ideas. Beginning with chapters by noted experts in fields such as psychology, education and philosophy, the contributors present the key contributions from their disciplines. A final section provides an integration of the different disciplinary approaches. Through sustained critical interrogation and discussion, the goal is to discover to what extent leadership studies exists, or can exist, as a meaningful discipline. Taken as a whole, the book presents a vigorous and timely picture of the diversity of contemporary leadership studies. A must-read for serious scholars and students of leadership, this accessible and insightful book will be an exemplary foundational text for understanding the breadth and reach of interdisciplinary leadership studies.

Examining the connection between the concept of authority and the transformation of the Ismaili imamate, *Authority without Territory* is the first study of the imamate in contemporary times with a particular focus on Aga Khan, the 49th hereditary leader of Shi'a Imami Ismaili Muslims.

Building upon the strengths of the first edition while continuing to extend the influence and reach of organizational behavior (OB), the Second Edition of this groundbreaking

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reference/ text analyzes OB from a business marketing perspective-offering a thorough treatment of central, soon-to-be central, contiguous, and emerging topics of OB to facilitate greater viability and demand of OB practice. New edition incorporates more comparative perspectives throughout! Contributing to the dynamic, interdisciplinary state of OB theory and practice, the Handbook of Organizational Behavior, Second Edition comprehensively covers strategic and critical issues of the OB field with descriptive analyses and full documentation details the essential principles defining core OB such as organizational design, structure, culture, leadership theory, and risk taking advances solutions to setting operational definitions throughout the field comparatively discusses numerous situations and variables to provide clarity to mixed or inconclusive research findings utilizes cross-cultural approaches to examine recent issues concerning race, ethnicity, and gender reevaluates value standards and paradigms of change in OB investigates cross-national examples of OB development, including case studies from the United States and India and much more! Written by 45 worldwide specialists and containing over 3500 references, tables, drawings, and equations, the Handbook of Organizational Behavior, Second Edition is a definitive reference for public administrators, consultants, organizational behavior specialists, behavioral psychologists, political scientists, and sociologists, as well as a necessary and worthwhile text for upper-level undergraduate and graduate students taking organizational behavior courses in the departments of public administration,

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psychology, management, education, and sociology.

In this work, Peter Breiner explores the implications of Max Weber's political sociology for political judgment and democratic theory. In the process, he rejects what is problematic and retains what is valuable in the theorist's political thought and then uses the results to elaborate upon and extend democratic theory. Breiner demonstrates the tension between the subjective and objective dimensions of Weber's logic of rationality, and describes how Weber exploits this tension in judging the feasibility of social and political forms such as socialism, radical democracy, capitalism, and the nation. Breiner develops a concept of participatory democracy from within Weber's logic of power and legitimate domination. Unlike any of the many existing arguments for participatory democracy, it claims that direct participation in politics requires that citizens be willing to take moral risks and take responsibility for the paradoxical outcomes of political action. The book situates Weber in relation to great political theorists of the past, such as Thucydides, Machiavelli, Rousseau, and Gramsci, as well as engaging some of the most important Weberian scholarship. Rigorous, tightly argued, and concise, the volume will interest both political and social theorists: the former because of the focus on judgment and participatory democracy and the latter for the author's thorough and novel treatment of Weber.

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