

STEPHIE RUECKOW WHITE

SUSTAINING AFFIRMATION

The Strengths of Weak Ontology
in Political Theory

Sustaining Affirmation

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Sustaining Affirmation Stephen K. White, 2021-05-11 In light of many recent critiques of Western modernity and its conceptual foundations the problem of adequately justifying our most basic moral and political values looms large. Without recourse to traditional ontological or metaphysical foundations how can one affirm or sustain a commitment to fundamentals? The answer according to Stephen White lies in a turn to weak ontology an approach that allows for ultimate commitments but at the same time acknowledges their historical contestable character. This turn White suggests is already underway. His book traces its emergence in a variety of quarters in political thought today and offers a clear and compelling account of what this might mean for our late modern self understanding. As he elaborates the idea of weak ontology and the broad criteria behind it White shows how these are already at work in the thought of contemporary writers of seemingly very different perspectives George Kateb Judith Butler Charles Taylor and William Connolly. Among these thinkers often thought to be at odds he exposes the commonalities that emerge around the idea of weak ontology. In its identification of a critical turn in political theory and its nuanced explanation of that turn his book both demonstrates and underscores the strengths of weak ontology.

The Politics of Moralizing Jane Bennett, Michael J. Shapiro, 2013-09-13 The Politics of Moralizing issues a stern warning about the risks of speaking writing and thinking in a manner too confident about one's own judgments and asks Can a clear line be drawn between dogmatism and simple certainty and indignation? Bennett and Shapiro enter the debate by questioning what has become a popular even pervasive cultural narrative told by both the left and the right the story of the West's moral decline degeneration or confusion. Contributors explore the dynamics and dilemmas of moralizing by advocates of patriotism environmental protection and women's rights while arguing that the current discourse gives free license to self-aggrandizement cruelty vengeance and punitiveness and a generalized resistance to or abjection of diversity.

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Imagination in Politics Mihaela Czobor-Lupp, 2014-10-15 Imagination is a complex and ambiguous culture making power which while central to politics is a rather marginal concept in contemporary political theory. By drawing on works of modern and contemporary Continental political philosophers this book addresses how imagination can be both a source of freedom and domination in liberal democratic politics and argues for a benign public employment of images and narratives in a global world of diverse cultures. The challenge is not to keep contemporary politics clear of images but to better distinguish between benign and malign uses of creativity in the public realm. This distinction is important because the language employed by the participants in the complex cultural dialogue that characterizes modern plural societies is constituted by metaphors and myths which form their perceptions and sensibilities. The embedment of communicative practices in a society's imaginary brings an ambivalent psychological and emotional potential into democratic politics. Modern liberal democracies can shift the public employment of imagination either in a direction that increases the autonomous capacity of individuals to engage culture and language in a creative and interactive manner in the construction of their identities or in a direction that increases fascination with images and myths and consequently the escapist desire to pull these out of the living dialogue with others. Turning the public work of creativity in the first direction requires a conscious change in the modern social imaginary. This can be achieved through the aesthetic cultivation of an ethical productive imagination both analogical and explorative both empathic and reflective. While capable of creatively giving utopian impetus to politics this imagination would also stir the individuals responsiveness to the particularity of others and to their capacity to be equal and free partners in the making of a common world. An important avenue in achieving this objective in modern liberal democracies will be provided by the capacity of literary works to open up public spaces of dialogue. There the renewal of the metaphors and myths that frame individual and collective identities in a society can have transformative effects that increase the individuals ability for cross cultural understanding.

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