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literary analysis and political theory in order to demonstrate that current democratic practices of deliberation are rooted in the civic rhetoric that flourished in the early American republic Though the U S Constitution made deliberation central to republican self governance the ethical emphasis on group deliberation often conflicted with the rhetorical focus on persuasive speech From Alexis de Tocqueville s ideas about the deliberative basis of American democracy through the works of Walt Whitman John Dewey John F Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr Gustafson shows how writers and speakers have made the aesthetic and political possibilities of deliberation central to their autobiographies manifestos novels and orations Examining seven key writers from the early American republic including James Fenimore Cooper David Crockett and Daniel Webster whose works of deliberative imagination explored the intersections of style and democratic substance Gustafson offers a mode of historical and textual analysis that displays the wide range of resources imaginative language can contribute to political life

Freedom dreaming futures for Black youth: Exploring meanings of liberation in education and psychology research Seanna Leath, Lauren Mims, Misha Inniss-Thompson, 2023-07-21 Research elucidating the developmental processes in Black children and youths schooling and educative experiences is increasing e g Carter Andrews et al 2019 Daneshzadeh Jackson Neal Jackson 2018 Yet the notion of freedom dreaming in relation to Black children and youth has received less attention within the fields of education and psychology We draw from U S historian Professor Robin D G Kelley s concept of freedom dreaming to illuminate not only what we are fighting against in the education of Black youth e g racial bias and discrimination unfair disciplinary practices and criminalization and Black youths overrepresentation in special education and underrepresentation in gifted and talented programs but also what we are fighting for liberatory educational praxis that build on Black youths individual and cultural strengths In the current call freedom dreaming refers to 1 actively uplifting the complex lives and stories of Black children and youth in educational settings 2 elevating Black children and youths intersectional experiences related to ability gender identity sexuality age and socio economic class and 3 highlighting the innovative work of scholars who understand and value community power in efforts to advance educational change We draw on Dr Bettina Love s 2019 call for educational freedom wherein she states The practice of abolitionist teaching is rooted in the internal desire we all have for freedom joy restorative justice restoring humanity not just rules and to matter to ourselves our community our family and our country with the profound understanding that we must demand the impossible by refusing injustice and the disposability of dark children p 7

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The Politics of Resentment Jeremy Engels, 2015-06-18 In the days and weeks following the tragic 2011 shooting of nineteen Arizonans, including congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, there were a number of public discussions about the role that rhetoric might have played in this horrific event. In question was the use of violent and hateful rhetoric that has come to dominate American political discourse on television, on the radio, and at the podium. A number of more recent school shootings have given this debate a renewed sense of urgency, as have the continued use of violent metaphors in public address and the dishonorable state of America's partisan gridlock. This conversation unfortunately has been complicated by a collective cultural numbness to violence. But that does not mean that fruitful conversations should not continue. In *The Politics of Resentment*, Jeremy Engels picks up this thread, examining the costs of violent political rhetoric for our society and the future of democracy. *The Politics of Resentment* traces the rise of especially violent rhetoric in American public discourse by investigating key events in American history. Engels analyzes how resentful rhetoric has long been used by public figures in order to achieve political ends. He goes on to show

how a more devastating form of resentment started in the 1960s dividing Americans on issues of structural inequalities and foreign policy He discusses for example the rhetorical and political contexts that have made the mobilization of groups such as Nixon's silent majority and the present Tea Party possible Now in an age of recession and sequestration many Americans believe that they have been given a raw deal and experience feelings of injustice in reaction to events beyond individual control With *The Politics of Resentment* Engels wants to make these feelings of victimhood politically productive by challenging the toxic rhetoric that takes us there by defusing it and by enabling citizens to have the kinds of conversations we need to have in order to fight for life liberty and equality

We Must Not Be Enemies Michael Austin, 2019-05-15 At the end of his first inaugural address delivered to a nation deeply divided and on the brink of civil war Abraham Lincoln concluded We are not enemies but friends We must not be enemies Lincoln's words ring true today especially for a new generation raised on political discourse that consists of vitriolic social media and the echo chambers of polarized news media In *We Must Not Be Enemies* Michael Austin combines American history classical theories of democracy and cognitive psychology to argue that the health of our democracy depends on our ability to disagree about important things while remaining friends He argues that individual citizens can dramatically improve the quality of our democracy by changing the way that we interact with one another Each of his main chapters advances a single argument supported by contemporary evidence and drawing on lessons from American history The seven arguments at the heart of the book are 1 We need to learn how to be better friends with people we disagree with 2 We should disagree more with people we already consider our friends 3 We should argue for things and not just against things 4 We have a moral responsibility to try to persuade other people to adopt positions that we consider morally important 5 We have to understand what constitutes a good argument if we want to do more than shout at people and call them names 6 We must realize that we are wrong about a lot of things that we think we are right about 7 We should treat people with charity and kindness not out of a sense of moral duty though that's OK too but because these are good rhetorical strategies in a democratic society For anyone disturbed by the increasingly coarse and confrontational tone of too much of our political dialogue *We Must Not Be Enemies* provides an essential starting point to restore the values that have provided the foundation for America's tradition of democratic persuasion

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