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the possibilities of the
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linked to the potential of
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matters for Civil Society
Organizations (CSOs). EU
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promotion of funding and
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they have been proven to
have little capacity to
use CSOs for their own
purposes.

Emerging traits of late
global modernity such as
transnationalism,

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multiculturalism,
individualization and
supranational contexts of
action raise the question
of what holds society
together. Responses have
typically made reference

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to legitimization, but the
modern world presents
challenges to such
responses, for in such a
differentiated, globalized
setting, legitimization
can no longer appeal to

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the previous national,
ideological or religious
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of theoretical and
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manner in which
legitimization can be
constructed by people,
groups or institutions
under the contemporary
pressures and
possibilities of modern

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historical sociology, it
engages with questions of
human rights, processes of

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individualization and the
constitution of
transnational spaces in
its examination of the
challenges to
legitimization. As such,
it will be of interest to

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scholars of sociology,
political science and
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concerned with questions
of globalization and the
problems of social
cohesion and legitimacy.

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"Fake news," wild
conspiracy theories,
misleading claims,
doctored photos, lies
peddled as facts, facts
dismissed as lies—citizens
of democracies

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increasingly inhabit a
public sphere teeming with
competing claims and
counterclaims, with no
institution or person
possessing the authority
to settle basic disputes

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in a definitive way. The
problem may be novel in
some of its

details—including the role
of today's political
leaders, along with
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media, in intensifying the
epistemic anarchy—but the
challenge of determining
truth in a democratic
world has a backstory. In
this lively and
illuminating book,

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historian Sophia Rosenfeld
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explores a longstanding
and largely unspoken
tension at the heart of
democracy between the
supposed wisdom of the
crowd and the need for

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information to be vetted
and evaluated by a learned
elite made up of trusted
experts. What we are
witnessing now is the
unraveling of the détente
between these competing

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aspects of democratic culture. In four bracing chapters, Rosenfeld substantiates her claim by tracing the history of the vexed relationship between democracy and truth. She

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begins with an examination
of the period prior to the
eighteenth-century Age of
Revolutions, where she
uncovers the political and
epistemological
foundations of our

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democratic world.

Subsequent chapters move
from the Enlightenment to
the rise of both populist
and technocratic notions
of democracy between the
nineteenth and twentieth

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centuries to the troubling
trends—including the
collapse of social
trust—that have led to the
rise of our "post-truth"
public life. Rosenfeld
concludes by offering

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suggestions for how to
defend the idea of truth
against the forces that

would undermine it.

Why do people lock their
doors in their everyday
life and why do they trust

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unknown people they never
meet? Why does political
corruption prevail in
Southern Europe but not in
Scandinavia? And do people
turn their backs on
political parties and

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voluntary organizations or
do organizations turn
their back on their
members? In this book,
Apostolis Papakostas
explores the interplay
between distrust, trust

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and corruption to map out
the social mechanisms that
make actors and
organizations in the
public sphere perform
their activities in a
civilized manner.

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Doomed to
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Social activism and dissent have become global phenomena for our times. Ordinary people across the world are fighting back. This newly potent political force has defeated governments in India and Spain, and has brought down the EU draft

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constitution. Disaffected by the triumph of markets, public goods, public interest and public spaces are regaining political ground. Daniel Drache argues that, feeding off distrust and suspicion of governments, and assisted by the new cultural flows of

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people, ideas and information, this is a political phenomenon without historical precedent. No one owns the

new public, elites remain baffled by its power and impact. No one can contain its innovative, inclusive and rapidly evolving organizational style. No one

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can determine when the current cycle
of dissent will peak. This lively and
engaging book is a must-read for
anyone interested in the role of
protesters and publics in contemporary
politics.

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scales measuring bribery and
dishonesty on a national level, Sweden
performs strongly with its quality of
rule of law and absence of corruption.
But does this automatically imply that
this "least sickly" patient can be
declared perfectly healthy? By

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extensively reviewing existing research
and consulting various sources of data,

the authors of "A Clean House?"

attempt to unpack the Swedish case.

What do we know about corruption in
Sweden, and what can be said of such
affairs over time in the country? The

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four scholars of political science demonstrate that countries typically viewed as low-corruption states can have particular problems of a different type that should not be underestimated nor neglected.

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demonstrates how a deeper understanding of theories about organizations are necessary for the development of a relational sociology and provides an in-depth explanation of globalization and social change. It also examines how social bonds are

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constructed through combinations of different forms of communication and investigates the bonds of intimate relationships and partially organized relationships such as street gangs, brotherhoods, and social movements. Despite criticism of inefficiencies and

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unlimited growth, bureaucracies still
fill crucial positions in modern
societies. This volume examines
□varieties in bureaucracies□ across
Europe, with a specific focus on the
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Is violent conflict inevitable? What
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us conduct wars, genocides and persecutions? The answer lies in how we are programmed to bond and form communities that demand loyalty in order to let us belong. The analysis in this book cuts through the social sciences in

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order to show the fundamentals of violent conflict. The book investigates conflict at the level of sociality. It reorganises existing theories of conflict under that perspective and brings them to bear upon the link between

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violence and togetherness. It introduces the key concept of closure to describe the conditions under which human groups start to perceive their position as similar and their reality as polarised. This is how normality starts breaking

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down and fault lines appear.

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Violent conflict is then analysed as
a reaction that seeks change more
rapidly than conditions seem to
allow. Global comparative data
from numerous studies –
including M. Mousseau's works –

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are used to disentangle the factors that contribute to "democratic peace", that is, the fact that democratic societies do not go to war with each other. This inquiry reveals the new dimension of sociodiversity, which allows

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societies where individuality is strong to constantly produce alternatives and avoid closure. The book concludes with a coda on peace and sociodiversity which explains how contemporary societies can ensure durable peace

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and adequate social justice at the
same time. Written in a clear and
direct style, this volume will appeal
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scholars with an interest in
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Despite incredible political
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such as Come Back, Africa (1959),
uDeliwe (1975), and Fools (1998)

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have taken on an iconic status within South African culture. In this much-needed study, author Litheko Modisane delves into the public critical engagements around old 'renegade' films and newer ones, revealing instructive

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details both in the production and the public lives of South African movies oriented around black social experiences. This illuminates the complex nature of cinema in modern public life, enriching established methodologies by

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conceptual boundaries of film as a
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and welfare services.*

Openness implies bottom-up

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transparency. The Paradox of
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quest for democracy and
markets, freedom and truth,*

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fundamental societal
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changing demographics and
the globalization of
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transformation of an**

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to a non-industrial service
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more than twenty years,
these large-scale trends and
their inherent chances and
risks have been the topic of**

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are 'risk-society', 'post-
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'information-society'. The
implications of these**

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reflected in the challenge to
the traditional, hegemonic
and rational understanding
of subjectivity. Against the
background of these great
social changes, several**

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**factors indicate that the
forms of self-regulation or
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varieties would**

underestimate, for example, certain non-rational forms of self-perception and self-reflection, as well as non-rational practices of self-management and subjectivation. The aim of

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**this anthology is to discuss
the question, to what extent
the relationship to oneself
(its regulation with respect
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relationship towards others
in (post-)modern societies**

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**are being transformed. The
perspective of Norbert Elias'
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Michel Foucault's post-
structural theory seem
especially promising, as they
appear to have been the first**

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**researchers consistently and
convincingly analysing the
'nature' of the individual by
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historical process of
transformation. Both have
different visions but similar**

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these issues using case
studies focused on gendered
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they relate to the varied
provision of social welfare in
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insights on majority-minority
relations concerning practices,
patterns and mechanisms of
social welfare provision,
explaining how these lead to
conflict, cohesion or - as is so
often the case - the grey area***

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in between. The book will be of
interest not only to religion
and social policy researchers,
but to welfare practitioners
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law have connected human
beings around the world more
closely than ever before, but this

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closeness has, paradoxically,
given rise to fear, distrust, and
misunderstanding between nation-
states and religions. In light of the
tensions and conflicts that arise
from these complex relationships,
many search for ways to find
peace and understanding through

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a “global public sphere.” There
citizens can deliberate on issues
of worldwide concern. Their
voices can be heard by
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public opinion into public policy
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whose goal is to lay the
foundations for a new world
civilization that harmonizes the

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spiritual and material aspects of human existence. Bahá'í teachings view religion as a source of enduring insight that can enable humanity to repair and transcend patterns of disunity, to foster justice within the structures of society, and to

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Accordingly, religion can and

ought to play a role in the

broader project of creating a

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contemporary discourse. Seen as both necessary and virtuous, it is variously depicted as enhancing the social fabric, lowering crime rates, increasing happiness, and generating prosperity. It allows for complex political systems, permits human communication,

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underpins financial instruments and economic institutions, and generally holds society together. Against these overwhelmingly laudable qualities, mistrust often goes unnoticed as a positive social phenomenon, treated as little more than a corrosive absence, a

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mere negative of trust itself. With this book, Matthew Carey proposes an ethnographic and conceptual exploration of mistrust that raises it up as legitimate stance in its own right. While mistrust can quickly ruin relationships and even dissolve

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extensive social ties, Carey shows that it might have other values. Drawing on fieldwork in Morocco s High Atlas Mountains as well as comparative material from regions stretching from Eastern Europe to Melanesia, he examines the impact of mistrust on

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communication, friendship and society,
and politics and cooperation. In doing
so, he demonstrates that trust is not the
only basis for organizing human society
and cooperating with others. The result
is a provocative but enlightening work

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that makes us rethink social issues such
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especially in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Significantly, this volume focuses not only on the nature of trust and distrust in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but it also explores how it is possible to build and increase trust on both sides in the conflict, a necessity in

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order to advance the stalled peace process. As trust is a concept that is interdisciplinary by nature, so are this volume's contributors: sociologists, philosophers, sociologists, social psychologists, political scientists, as well as experts in the Middle East,

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Palestinian conflict bring together real
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provide a comprehensive picture about
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Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Divided into five thematic parts, the volume begins with by examining the theoretical basis of trust research from multiple perspectives. Then, it presents chapters on trust, distrust, and trust-building in other conflicts around the world. The

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third part is a unique feature of this volume as it takes a contextual approach: it emphasizes the importance of particular cultural and religious considerations on both sides of the conflict. The thrust of the book is examined in the next section. Part IV

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discusses and analyses various aspects of trust, and specifically distrust, in the context of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Significantly, the chapters of this part take the perspectives of the participants in the conflict: Israeli Jews, Palestinians and Israeli Arabs. Finally,

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the volume concludes by providing an integrative conceptual perspective based on the principles of social and political psychology. An important goal of this volume is to not only explore trust and distrust in an intractable conflict, but also to provide practical

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multi-disciplinary outlooks and
implications to advance trust building in
two conflict ridden societies—Israeli
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This book is about both the symbolic
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democracy in the last fifteen years. The
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European Management Journal, this
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scholarly perspectives on the reality of
European management research. The
state of management scholarship has
recently been a topic of great interest,

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focusing on such matters as the role of universities versus businesses in shaping research agendas, the so-called ‘rigour–relevance’ debate, the use of measurements in quality assessment of research outputs, the role of journal rankings, and the merits of the journal

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review system. Missing, however, is any discussion of what, if anything, constitutes a European approach to management research, how does it differ from other styles used in the rest of the world and why is there a need for such distinctiveness? It has been noted

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that European management scholars have a lower success rate for publishing theoretical papers than their North American counterparts, which is surprising given that Europe has been the cradle of many generative intellectual traditions. European

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scholars may be the heirs to those traditions, but they are sometimes criticised for failing to channel this legacy into authoritative theoretical contributions in elite US-based management journals. This book provides insightful contributions to the

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*which demand a careful critical
analysis. The author proposes a
'republican theory' of free
speech, demonstrating how a
conception of 'critical' civility,
one which combines the
importance of expressive*

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*respect with the responsibilities
of contestation and vigilance, is
required if we are to combat
some of the most contentious
speech-related conflicts facing
contemporary society today.*

Drawing on cultural theory and

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book places the reality TV trend
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