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The Sentimental Citizen (pp. 133-148) The first two epigraphs that introduce this chapter challenge a misconception that has pervaded Western thought on the place of reason in guiding human judgment and directing human behavior.

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics on ...
As noted anthropologist George Marcus (2010) explained in his book, The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics, prevailing approaches to political analysis, for example, mistakenly...

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics
The sentimental citizen : emotion in democratic politics / George E. Marcus. p. cm. Includes bibliographical references and index. ISBN 0-271-02211-6 (cloth : alk. paper) ISBN 0-271-02212-4 (pbk. : alk. paper) 1. Political participation--United States. 2. Democracy--United States. 3. Emotions. 4. Reason. I. Title. JK1764 .M368 2002 323 .042 0973--dc21 2001055296

Emotion in Democratic Politics - Void Network

This book challenges the conventional wisdom that improving democratic politics requires keeping emotion out of it. Marcus advances the provocative claim that the tradition in democratic

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theory of treating emotion and reason as hostile opposites is misguided and leads contemporary theorists to misdiagnose the current state of American democracy.

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics By ...
The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics George E. Marcus. George Marcus deserves thanks and praise for reminding us that emotional communication and arousal are the life-blood of politics. Leaders who ignore the primacy of voters?' feelings are doomed to failure. Voters and political scientists who imagine that politics is a ...

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics ...
If we acknowledge how emotion facilitates reason and is "cooperatively entangled" with it. Marcus concludes, then we should recognize sentimental citizens as the only citizens really capable of exercising political judgment and of putting their decisions into action.

Project MUSE - The Sentimental Citizen

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics by George E. Marcus (2002-07-11) Hardcover – January 1, 1672 5.0 out of 5 stars 2

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The Sentimental Citizen Emotion In Democratic Politics
To be an attentive and responsible citizen, as he convincingly argues, one needs to have emotion, passion, and sentiment to make rational calculations and move forward in democratic politics.

The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics ...
The Sentimental Citizen Emotion in Democratic Politics by George E. Marcus 9780271022123 (Paperback, 2002) Delivery US shipping is usually within 11 to 15 working days. Product details
Format:Paperback Language of text:English Isbn-13:9780271022123, 978-0271022123 Author:George E. Marcus Publisher:Pennsylvania State University Press

The Sentimental Citizen Emotion in Democratic Politics ...
pennsylvania university press 2003 171 s us 1995 the sentimental citizen emotion in democratic politics george e marcus instead of viewing the presence of emotion in politics as a failure of

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rationality and therefore as a failure of citizenship marcus argues democratic theorists need to understand that emotions are in fact a prerequisite for

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George E. Marcus, The Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in ...
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advances the provocative claim that the tradition in democratic theory of treating emotion and reason as hostile opposites is misguided and leads contemporary theorists to misdiagnose the current state of American democracy.

Sentimental Citizen: Emotion in Democratic Politics by ...
The online citizens who are the subject of this study are truly the "sentimental citizens" of whom George Marcus (2002) has written. Their emotional commitment to the communities and to the...

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An Analysis Of How emotion functions cooperatively with reason & contributes to a healthy democratic politics.

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This book studies the role of emotions, such as anger, anxiety, and enthusiasm, across various domains of political behavior in Turkey. The author considers how emotions affect evaluations of leadership performance, levels of intolerance, likelihood of following and participating in politics, perceived threats from terrorism, and electoral decisions, including vote choice. Using a nationally representative survey and experimental data, this study empirically analyses the causal associations among the primary factors explaining the Turkish electorate's political attitudes and behaviours. The book will be of particular interest to academics, university students, and policymakers seeking to learn more about contemporary Turkish politics amid the recent political and social turmoil that has affected all parts of this society.

What is the political allure, value and currency of emotions within contemporary cultures of governance? What does it mean to govern more humanely? Since the emergence of an emotional turn in human geography over the last decade, the notion that our emotions matter in understanding an array of social practices, spatial formations and aspects of everyday life is no longer seen as controversial. This

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book brings recent developments in emotional geography into dialogue with social policy concerns and contemporary issues of governance. It sets the intellectual scene for research into the geographical dimensions of the emotionalized states of the citizen, policy maker and public service worker, and highlights new research on the emotional forms of governance which now characterise public life. An international range of empirical field studies are used to examine issues of regulation, modification, governance and potential manipulation of emotional affects, professional and personal identities and political technologies. Contributors provide analysis of the role of emotional entanglements in policy strategy, policy implementation, service delivery, citizenship and participation as well as considering the emotional nature of the research process itself. It will be of interest to researchers and students within social policy, human geography, politics and related disciplines.

It is common knowledge that televised political ads are meant to appeal to voters' emotions, yet little is known about how or if these tactics actually work. Ted Brader's innovative book is the first scientific study to examine the effects that these emotional appeals in political advertising have on voter decision-making. At the heart of this book are ingenious experiments, conducted by Brader during an

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election, with truly eye-opening results that upset conventional wisdom. They show, for example, that simply changing the music or imagery of ads while retaining the same text provokes completely different responses. He reveals that politically informed citizens are more easily manipulated by emotional appeals than less-involved citizens and that positive "enthusiasm ads" are in fact more polarizing than negative "fear ads." Black-and-white video images are ten times more likely to signal an appeal to fear or anger than one of enthusiasm or pride, and the emotional appeal triumphs over the logical appeal in nearly three-quarters of all political ads. Brader backs up these surprising findings with an unprecedented survey of emotional appeals in contemporary political campaigns. Politicians do set out to campaign for the hearts and minds of voters, and, for better or for worse, it is primarily through hearts that minds are won. Campaigning for Hearts and Minds will be indispensable for anyone wishing to understand how American politics is influenced by advertising today.

Emotions are at the very heart of individual and communal actions. They influence our social and interpersonal behaviour and affect our perspectives on culture, history, politics, and morality. Emotions, Community, and Citizenship is a pioneering work that brings together

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scholars from an array of disciplines in order to challenge and unite the disciplinary divides in the study of emotions. These carefully selected studies highlight how emotions are studied within various disciplines with particular attention to the divide between naturalistic and interpretive approaches. The editors of this volume have provided a nuanced and insightful introduction and conclusion which provide not only an overarching commentary but a framework for the interdisciplinary approach to emotion studies.

The Korean demilitarized zone might be among the most heavily guarded places on earth, but it also provides passage for thousands of defectors, spies, political emissaries, war prisoners, activists, tourists, and others testing the limits of Korean division. This book focuses on a diverse selection of inter-Korean border crossers and the citizenship they acquire based on emotional affiliation rather than constitutional delineation. Using their physical bodies and emotions as optimal frontiers, these individuals resist the state's right to draw geopolitical borders and define their national identity. Drawing on sources that range from North Korean documentary films, museum exhibitions, and theater productions to protester perspectives and interviews with South Korean officials and activists, this volume recasts the history of Korean division and

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draws a much more nuanced portrait of the region's Cold War legacies. The book ultimately helps readers conceive of the DMZ as a dynamic summation of personalized experiences rather than as a fixed site of historical significance.

This lucid and original work argues for a new style of political leadership, one which pays deliberate and sophisticated attention to the emotional dynamics of the public. A case study of terrorism, as a highly emotional topic and as a key political issue in many liberal democracies, grounds the book's ideas in today's political landscape.

How did the Civil War, emancipation, and Reconstruction shape the masculinity of white Confederate veterans? As James J. Broomall shows, the crisis of the war forced a reconfiguration of the emotional worlds of the men who took up arms for the South. Raised in an antebellum culture that demanded restraint and shaped white men to embrace self-reliant masculinity, Confederate soldiers lived and fought within military units where they experienced the traumatic strain of combat and its privations together--all the while being separated from suffering families. Military service provoked changes that escalated with the end of slavery and the Confederacy's military defeat. Returning to civilian life, Southern veterans questioned

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themselves as never before, sometimes suffering from terrible self-doubt. Drawing on personal letters and diaries, Broomall argues that the crisis of defeat ultimately necessitated new forms of expression between veterans and among men and women. On the one hand, war led men to express levels of emotionality and vulnerability previously assumed the domain of women. On the other hand, these men also embraced a virulent, martial masculinity that they wielded during Reconstruction and beyond to suppress freed peoples and restore white rule through paramilitary organizations and the Ku Klux Klan.

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