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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Tables; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1. Modernity, Social Movements, and Democracy; Introduction; Epochal Change (1); Liberalism, Individualism, and Civil Society; Marxism, Historical Materialism, and Class Struggle; Republicanism, Citizenship, and the Public Sphere; Anarchism, Power, and Movement; TABLE 1: Modernist Traditions; 2. New Times, New Social Movements, New Democracy; Introduction; Epochal Change (2); Associations, States, and Markets; Radical Democracy and Hegemony; A Postmodern Politics of Difference; Conclusion; 3. Constructing a Woman-Friendly Polity; Introduction Gendered Exclusions and Feminist Explanations Uncovering Patriarchy; Feminist Reconstructions of the Polity; Democratic Limitations; Conclusion; TABLE 3: Feminist Democratic Theory; 4. Reconstructing the Feminist Movement; Introduction; Democratizing the Feminist Movement; Black and Third World Feminist Interventions; Democratic Innovations (1); Conclusion; 5. Globalizing Democracy, Globalizing Movements; Introduction; Epochal Change (3); Modernizing Liberal Cosmopolitanism; Demarchy on a Global Scale; Marxism and the Globalization of Class Struggle; Globalizing Radical Civil Society

A Postmodern Politics of Connection Conclusion; 6. Reconstructing Global Feminism, Engendering Global Democracy; Gendering Epochal Change; Reconstructing the Polity in an Era of Globalization; Reconstructing Global Feminism; Democratic Innovations (2); Conclusion; Conclusion; References; Index

Sommario/riassunto

In *Global Democracy, Social Movements, and Feminism* Catherine Eschle examines the relationship between social movements and democracy in social and political thought in the context of debates about the exclusions and mobilizations generated by gender hierarchies and the impact of globalization. Eschle considers a range of approaches in social and political thought, from long-standing liberal, republican, Marxist and anarchist traditions, through post-Marxist and post-modernist innovations and recent efforts to theorize democracy and social movements at a global level. The author turns to feminist theory and movement practices--and particularly to black and third world feminist interventions--in debates about the democratization of feminism itself. Eschle discusses the ways in which such debates are increasingly played out on a global scale as feminists grapple with the implication of globalization for movement organization. The author then concludes with a discussion of the relevance of these feminist debates for the theorization of democracy more generally in an era of global transformation.
