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that it is because I am not an adversary of democracy that I have sought to speak of democracy in all sincerity Men will not accept truth at the hands of their enemies and truth is seldom offered to them by their friends for this reason I have spoken it I trust that my readers will find in this Second Part that impartiality which seems to have been remarked in the former work Placed as I am in the midst of the conflicting opinions between which we are divided I have endeavored to suppress within me for a time the favorable sympathies or the adverse emotions with which each of them inspires me If those who read this book can find a single sentence intended to flatter any of the great parties which have agitated my country or any of those petty factions which now harass and weaken it let such readers raise their voices to accuse me The subject I have sought to embrace is immense for it includes the greater part of the feelings and opinions to which the new state of society has given birth Such a subject is doubtless above my strength and in treating it I have not succeeded in satisfying myself But if I have not been able to reach the goal which I had in view my readers will at least do me the justice to acknowledge that I have conceived and followed up my undertaking in a spirit not unworthy of success A De T *Democracy in America?* Benjamin I. Page, Martin Gilens, 2020-04-02 Important and riveting The solution isn't to redistribute wealth from the haves to the have lesses It's to redistribute political power to everyone Robert B Reich America faces daunting problems stagnant wages high health care costs neglected schools deteriorating public services How did we get here Through decades of dysfunctional government In *Democracy in America* veteran political observers Benjamin I Page and Martin Gilens marshal an unprecedented array of evidence to show that while other countries have responded to a rapidly changing economy by helping people who've been left behind the United States has failed to do so Instead we have actually exacerbated inequality enriching corporations and the wealthy while leaving ordinary citizens to fend for themselves What's the solution More democracy More opportunities for citizens to shape what their government does To repair our democracy Page and Gilens argue we must change the way we choose candidates and conduct our elections reform our governing institutions and curb the power of money in politics By doing so we can reduce polarization and gridlock address pressing challenges and enact policies that truly reflect the interests of average Americans Updated with new information this book lays out a set of proposals that would boost citizen participation curb the power of money and democratize the House and Senate Brilliant indispensable and highly accessible New York Journal of Books *Democracy In America: Volume I & II* Alexis de Tocqueville, 2014-12-16 Over the course of nine months in 1831 Alexis de Tocqueville a French political thinker accompanied by Gustave de Beaumont travelled the United States under the pretext of studying the American prison system Over the course of his travels Tocqueville also studied American society religion politics and economics undertaking what would become one of the most comprehensive studies to that time of the practice of democracy in the United States First published in 1835 *Democracy in America* continues to be considered one of the foundational works of political science *Democracy in America* Volumes I and II includes both volumes of de Tocqueville's influential work Volume I explores the factors that

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