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Democracy and Excellence Joseph Romance, Neal Riemer, 2005-08-30 Does democracy promote excellence Searching history literature and works of political theory the contributors conclude that American democracy does indeed promote excellence despite thousands of years of political theory arguing the contrary However the promotion of such excellence requires one to think differently about what excellence means and how best to promote it Religion and a strong sense of community are vital in creating this democratic excellence and are necessary to counter conservative critics who see little value in democratic practices Entering the twenty first century this question has become all the more important Democracy is a difficult and challenging form of government that is increasingly more common than it once was As the United States works to promote democracy throughout the world it is a timely matter to consider once again why democracy is a good thing At the same time Romance and Riemer remind us always to think about and ponder the ways democracy can fail us Contributions from distinguished scholars of political science history and religion provide supporting evidence in a multi disciplinary approach

Redeeming Democracy in America Wilson Carey McWilliams, 2011-05-24 Wherever we turn in America today we see angry citizens disparaging government distrusting each other avoiding civic life and professing a hatred of politics and politicians of all stripes Is our situation hopeless Wilson Carey McWilliams wouldn't think so McWilliams one of the preeminent political theorists of the twentieth century was closely identified with an ambitious intellectual enterprise to reclaim and restore democracy as a source of national veneration inspiration and salvation Better than most of his contemporaries he understood and illuminated the major sources of the political malaise that afflicts our nation's citizens For him the key to reinvigorating our republic depends on our ability to reclaim the second voice of American politics the one that emanates from our literature churches families and schools and speaks out on behalf of community and civic responsibility The writings gathered here cohere into McWilliams's most mature and most developed philosophical statement the distillation of a distinguished career of thinking about the American experiment From insights into The Framers and the Constitution to reflections on America as Technological Republic he shares a love for an older tradition of democracy one based upon the active self rule of self governing citizens Protestant Prudence and Natural Rights and On Equality as the Moral Foundation for Community may force readers to adjust their understandings of American politics while *Democracy and the Citizen* and *Political Parties as Civic Associations* will resound for observers of the current political scene regardless of party Carey McWilliams not only offers a prescient analysis of the current crisis in American citizenship and governance but also shows us what sources within the American tradition might exist to save us from our worst selves His broad and iconoclastic approach to American politics should appeal to both conservatives and liberals to anyone in fact who cares about the state of democracy in America

A Letter to the Press - Partisan Media, Propaganda, and Post-Truth Politics in the American Century Stephen Bates, 2020-10-27 The story behind the 1940s

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Elections and American Politics Chapman Rackaway, Joseph Romance, 2022-10-01 The last twenty years has seen a series of changes to American party politics polarization negative partisanship decreasing voter turnout and decreasing faith in elections and government In Primary Elections and American Politics Chapman Rackaway and Joseph Romance trace the origins of these and other problems to one of the most controversial reforms in American political history the direct partisan primary election With a comprehensive history of the primary election the authors link the rise of primaries to the many political ills the nation faces today They argue that the Progressives who created the primaries mistook direct democratic reforms like the primary for participatory democratic reforms like deliberative polling or participatory budgeting Barriers

Down Diana Lemberg, 2019-09-10 Freedom of information is a principle commonly associated with the United States First Amendment traditions or digital era technology boosters Barriers Down reveals its unexpected origins in political economic and cultural battles over analog media in the mid twentieth century Diana Lemberg traces how the United States shaped media around the world after 1945 under the banner of the free flow of information showing how the push for global media access acted as a vehicle for American power Barriers Down considers debates over civil liberties and censorship in Nazi Germany the Soviet Union and elsewhere alongside Americans efforts to circumvent foreign regulatory systems in the quest to expand markets and bring their ideas to new publics Lemberg shows how in the decades following the Second World War American free flow policies reshaped the world s information landscape though not always as intended Through burgeoning information diplomacy and development aid Washington diffused new media ranging from television and satellite broadcasting to global English But these actions also spurred overseas actors to articulate alternative understandings of information freedom and of how information flows might be regulated Bridging the historiographies of the United States in the world human rights decolonization and development and media and technology Barriers Down excavates the analog roots

of digital age debates over the politics and ethics of transnational information flows

Defining Statesmanship Clyde Ray, 2019-11-27 Statesmanship is a concept frequently invoked but seldom defined in contemporary political discourse In this book Clyde Ray examines ancient medieval and modern versions of the idea by considering a range of thinkers that have given thought to the concept From Plutarch to Saint Augustine to Jane Addams Ray provides fresh insight on the topic by identifying the core features of effective political leadership More than a historical analysis these case studies in statesmanship provide citizens today with a vocabulary for identifying and debating the characteristics of this time honored but often obscure term In a time when many citizens long for more dignified leadership *Defining Statesmanship* offers a timely reflection on this timeless political idea

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[The British National Bibliography](#) Arthur James Wells, 2006 **American Book Publishing Record**, 2005 [Party and Democracy](#) Piero Ignazi, 2018-01-26 Party and Democracy questions why political parties today are held in such low estimation in advanced democracies The first part of the volume reviews theoretical motivations behind the growing disdain for the political party In surveying the parties lengthy attempt to gain legitimacy particular attention is devoted to the cultural and political conditions which led to their emergence on the ground and then to their political and theoretical acceptance as the sole master in the chain of delegation The second part traces the evolution of the party's organization and public confidence against the backdrop of the transition from industrial to post industrial societies The book suggests that in the post war period parties shifted from a golden age of organizational development and positive reception by public opinion towards a more difficult relationship with society as it moved into post industrialism Parties were unable to master societal change and thus moved towards the state to recover resources they were no longer able to extract from their constituencies Parties have become richer and more powerful thanks to their interpenetration into the state but they have paid for their pervasive presence in society and the state with a declining legitimacy Even if some changes have been introduced recently in party organizations to counteract their decline they seem to have become ineffective even worse they have dampened democratic standing inside and outside parties favouring plebiscitary tendencies The party today is caught in a dramatic contradiction It has become a sort of Leviathan with clay feet very powerful thanks to the resources it gets from the state and to its control of the societal and state spheres but very weak in terms of legitimacy and confidence in the eyes of the mass public However it is argued that there is still no alternative to the party Democracy is still inextricably linked to the party system

The Dissonance of Democracy Susan Bickford, 2018-10-18 Although the role of shared speech in political action has received much theoretical attention too little thought has focused on the practice of listening in political interaction according to Susan Bickford Even

in a formally democratic polity political action occurs in a context of conflict and inequality thus the shared speech of citizenship differs significantly from the conversations of friendly associates Bickford suggests that democratic politics requires a particular quality of attention one not based on care or friendship Analyzing specifically political listening is central to the development of democratic theory she contends and to envisioning democratic practices for contemporary society Bickford's analysis draws on the work of Aristotle and of Hannah Arendt to establish the conflictual and contentious character of politics To analyze the social forces that deflect attention from particular voices Bickford mobilizes contemporary feminist theory including Gloria Anzaldúa's work on the connection between identity and politics She develops a conception of citizen interaction characterized by adversarial communication in a context of inequality Such a conception posits public identity and hence public listening as active and creative and grounded in particular social and political contexts

Rule of Law vs Majoritarian Democracy Giuliano Amato, Benedetta Barbisan, Cesare Pinelli, 2021-08-26 What is more paradoxically democratic than a people exercising their vote against the harbingers of the rule of law and democracy What happens when the will of the people and the rule of law are at odds Some commentators note that the presence of illiberal political movements in the public arena of many Western countries demonstrates that their democracy is so inclusive and alive that it comprehends and countenances even undemocratic forces and political agendas But what if on the contrary these were the signs of the deconsolidation of democracy instead of its good health What if democratically elected regimes were to ignore constitutional principles representing the rule of law and the limits of their power With contributions from judges and scholars from different backgrounds and nationalities this book explores the framework in which this tension currently takes place in several Western countries by focusing on four key themes The Rule of Law presenting a historical and theoretical reconstruction of the evolution of the Rule of Law The People dealing with a set of problems around the notion of people and the forces claiming to represent their voice Democracy and its enemies tackling a variety of phenomena impacting on the traditional democratic balance of powers and institutional order Elected and Non Elected focusing on the juxtaposition between judges and more generally non representative bodies and the people's representation

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Stonewall Jackson, Beresford Hope, and the Meaning of the American Civil War in Britain Michael Turner, 2020-10-21 In this comprehensive examination of British sympathy for the South during and after the American Civil War Michael J Turner explores the ideas and activities of A J Beresford Hope one of the leaders of the pro Confederate lobby in Britain to provide fresh insight into that seemingly curious allegiance Hope and his associates cast

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