

# UNIT 1 - EXAM STUDY GUIDE:

## Foundations of American Democracy

1. An institution that determines and enforces a society's laws is a (pg.5) **State**
2. A form of government in which a few people have the power is a (pg.19) **Oligarchy**
3. A form of government in which the government's authority comes from the people who select leaders to make decisions for them is a (pg.20) **representative democracy**
4. A system of government in which the head of state, usually a royal figure, is a hereditary position is a (pg.19) **monarchy**
5. A system of government in which decisions are made directly by the people rather than by elected officials is a (pg.20) **direct democracy**
6. What principle of American Democracy refers to the concept that the government does not have the power to do anything it wants? (pg.36) **limited govt.**
7. Which philosopher wrote that all humans are born with the natural rights of life, liberty, and property? (pg.37) **John Locke**
8. Who developed the idea of separation of powers? (pg.63) **Montesquieu**
9. Which philosopher wrote that people could overthrow their government if it did not protect the people's rights? (pg.37) **John Locke**
10. Which of the following is an economy where the government owns the factors of production and makes most economic choices? (pg.28) **Socialism**
11. What is the term that refers to the agreement where people give up some of their power in order to have their rights protected? (pg.8) **Social Contract**
12. The key idea of democracy is that the people of a country \_\_\_\_\_ (pg.19) **Hold sovereign power.**
13. In the beginning, the United States was governed under the (pg.48) **Articles of Confederation**
14. Under the Articles of Confederation, most power rested with the (pg.48,49) **States**
15. The United States government under the Articles of Confederation can best be described as (pg.49) **Weak**
16. Which of the following is FALSE about the United States government under the Articles of Confederation? **Authority rested w/ Congress rather than the states.**
17. The *Federalist Papers* were (pg.57) **Essays in support of the Constitution**
18. What does the term ratify mean? (pg.48,76) **Make official**
19. Ratification of the Constitution needed (pg.56) **Approval of 9 states.**
20. The Anti-Federalists believed that the new constitution (pg.56,57) **made central govt. too strong.**
21. The Federalists gained the necessary support for the Constitution by (pg.57) **Adding Bill of Rights.**
22. In general, liberal ideology supports (pg.517) **strong central govt. that promotes equality**
23. What Constitutional principle refers to the concept that every citizen is subject to the law, even the rulers? **rule of law**
24. Most conservatives in American politics believe (pg.517) **small, less active govt. (except on "values").**
25. What does the Preamble to the Constitution list? (pg.63) **goals/purpose of nation in the Constitution.**
26. Why did the framers of the Constitution create three separate branches of government? **prevent any 1 group from having too much power.**

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*Discipline Problems* Tadashi Dozono, 2024-05-07 Angel a Black tenth grader at a New York City public school self identifies as a nerd and likes to learn But she s troubled that her history classes leave out events like the genocide and dispossession of Indigenous people in the Americas presenting a sugar coated image of the United States that is at odds with her everyday experience The history I learned in school is simpler she says The world I live in is a lot more complex Angel like every student interviewed in *Discipline Problems* has been identified by teachers as a troublemaker a student whose behavior disrupts classroom norms and interferes with instruction But her critiques of the curriculum she s taught speak to her curiosity and insight crucial foundations for understanding history Like many students who have been marginalized by systemic racism in American schools she exposes the shortcomings of her classrooms academic environments by challenging

both the content and the methods of her education All too often these challenges are framed as troublemaking and the students are disciplined for acting out instead of being rewarded for their intellectual engagement Tadashi Dozono a professor of education and former high school social studies teacher takes seriously the often overlooked critiques that students of color who get labeled as troublemakers direct toward their high school history curriculum He reinterprets troublemaking usually cast as a behavioral deficit as an intellectual asset and form of reasoning that challenges the disciplining reason of classrooms where whiteness is valued over the histories and knowledge of people of color Dozono shows how what are traditionally framed as discipline problems can be seen through a different lens as responses to educational practices that marginalize non white students *Discipline Problems* reveals how students of color seek out alternate avenues for understanding their world and imagines a pedagogy that champions the curiosity intellect and knowledge of marginalized learners *Collateral Damage* Sharon L. Nichols, David C. Berliner, 2007-03-01 Drawing on their extensive research Nichols and Berliner document and categorize the ways that high stakes testing threatens the purposes and ideals of the American education system For more than a decade the debate over high stakes testing has dominated the field of education This passionate and provocative book provides a fresh perspective on the issue and powerful ammunition for opponents of high stakes tests Their analysis is grounded in the application of Campbell's Law which posits that the greater the social consequences associated with a quantitative indicator such as test scores the more likely it is that the indicator itself will become corrupted and the more likely it is that the use of the indicator will corrupt the social processes it was intended to monitor Nichols and Berliner illustrate both aspects of this corruption showing how the pressures of high stakes testing erode the validity of test scores and distort the integrity of the education system Their analysis provides a coherent and comprehensive intellectual framework for the wide ranging arguments against high stakes testing while putting a compelling human face on the data marshalled in support of those arguments **The Politics of Education** Tony Monchinski, 2007-01-01 The subject of education is a contentious issue in our world *The Politics of Education* An Introduction critically examines the overt and covert political issues suffusing education Questions of What is education What do we teach and How do we teach are all political questions the answers to which empower certain individuals groups and viewpoints over others This book explores the political contexts that shape our conceptions of education and guides our pedagogical practice Contemporary educational theory and practice are taken to task for attempting to instill democratic values and a love of freedom anti democratically with little to no freedom For example *The Politics of Education* considers the effects of standardized examinations on the individual and her ability to function in a democratic society Critiques of contemporary educational theory and practice by Dewey Foucault Bourdieu classical conservative thinkers and others are considered This book examines education through historical and international lenses where appropriate Alternative meanings and modes of education grounded in critical pedagogy are offered as steps in revolutionizing education Tony Monchinski a special

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*Nation State and Immigration* Professor Anita Shapira, Yedidia Z. Stern, Alexander Jakobson, 2014-11-01 For the last two centuries the nation state has posed a formidable challenge to multinational empires It has served as a base for modernisation secularisation and democratisation and also for the formation of totalitarian regimes Today the nation state faces challenges from multiple directions National minorities demand self determination while religious forces challenge secular governments and global migration movements undermine the cultural uniformity once considered essential for the formation and preservation of nation states This is the third of a three volume set detailed below which addresses key challenges facing the contemporary nation state from a global perspective but with special emphasis on the Middle East and Israel Publication reflects research conducted under the auspices of The Israel Democracy Institute's Nation State Project which analyses Israel's complex reality in which a Jewish majority contends with an Arab minority ultra Orthodox religious forces reject the authority of the nation state and an immigrant society exhibits substantial cultural and ethnic variance Volume III explores the cultural social and political effects of immigration on the contemporary nation state its character cohesion and possible future as well as on contemporary liberal democracy Contributions deal with such issues as different liberal approaches to the issue of immigration and immigrant integration nation building narratives and their implications for immigrants and minorities citizenship tests and integration policy in the United States and in Europe as well as Israel's Law of Return and the debate about it and other aspects of immigration policy

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