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Real Democracy Frank M. Bryan, 2010-03-15 Relying on an astounding collection of more than three decades of firsthand research Frank M Bryan examines one of the purest forms of American democracy the New England town meeting At these meetings usually held once a year all eligible citizens of the town may become legislators they meet in face to face assemblies debate the issues on the agenda and vote on them And although these meetings are natural laboratories for democracy very few scholars have systematically investigated them A nationally recognized expert on this topic Bryan has now done just that Studying 1 500 town meetings in his home state of Vermont he and his students recorded a staggering amount of data about them 238 603 acts of participation by 63 140 citizens in 210 different towns Drawing on this evidence as well as on evocative witness accounts from casual observers to no lesser a light than Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Bryan paints a vivid picture of how real democracy works Among the many fascinating questions he explores why attendance varies sharply with town size how citizens resolve conflicts in open forums and how men and women behave differently in town meetings In the end Bryan interprets this brand of local government to find evidence for its considerable staying power as the most authentic and meaningful form of direct democracy Giving us a rare glimpse into how democracy works in the real world Bryan presents here an unorthodox and definitive book on this most cherished of American institutions *Dismantling the Republic* Shawn Armstrong, 2025-03-29 Chapter 1 Citizenship A Historical Tug of War Between Freedom and Control in the West This chapter explores the evolution of citizenship from subjects under monarchies to empowered citizens with rights highlighting the revolutionary roots that shaped contemporary notions of belonging It discusses the complexities of citizenship including the challenges of identity and belonging faced throughout history particularly during the Roman expansion which diluted citizen identity The chapter emphasizes the ongoing struggle between historical precedents and modern interpretations of citizenship Chapter 2 Middle Class Meltdown The Silent Crisis Reshaping America The focus shifts to the critical role of the middle class in America's socio political landscape Historically landowners were pivotal decision makers but modern trends indicate a decline in middle class power and influence This chapter addresses how contemporary economic pressures have dismantled the foundational aspects of independence and self reliance within this demographic leading to a crisis that threatens societal stability Chapter 3 When Borders Blur The Provocative Truth About Illegal Immigration and Sovereignty Borders are portrayed as essential guardians of citizenship amidst globalization The chapter delves into the transformation of American immigration ideals from a melting pot to a mosaic examining both the challenges and benefits of illegal immigration It raises questions about who truly benefits from border crises suggesting that economic interests often overshadow humanitarian concerns Chapter 4 The New Age of Tribal Politics Are We Heading Backwards This chapter critiques the rise of tribalism in modern politics contrasting blood ties with meritocracy It argues that identity politics have derailed the American Dream by fostering division rather than unity The discussion includes how affirmative action and

diversity initiatives may perpetuate societal fractures instead of promoting true equality

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Witchcraft Activism David Salisbury, 2019-03-01 The first hands on guide to witchcraft activism with practical tips on everything from joining activist groups to conjuring spells for self protection There is a movement on the rise one that brings the worlds of social justice and political activism together with the practice of witchcraft Activists wish to add magical methods to their arsenal while spell casters seek to use their powers to resist oppression Written by an experienced witch activist and with the current political climate in full view the book shows readers how to learn spells for self protection and body shielding as well as methods of developing enhanced psychic intuition and situational awareness Salisbury explains how and why to conjure spirits of defense land spirits ancestral spirits of activism as well as your own personal guardian spirits Included are rituals spells and sigils written clearly and simply so that even someone with absolutely no previous experience in spell casting can immediately feel empowered and join the witch resistance

Polling to Govern Diane J. Heith, 2004 Presidents spend millions of dollars on public opinion polling while in office Critics often point to this polling as evidence that a permanent campaign has taken over the White House at the expense of traditional governance But has presidential polling truly changed the shape of presidential leadership Diane J Heith examines the polling practices of six presidential administrations those of Nixon Ford Carter Reagan Bush and Clinton dissecting the poll apparatus of each period She contends that while White House polls significantly influence presidential messages and responses to events they do not impact presidential decisions to the extent that observers often claim Heith concludes that polling and thus the campaign environment exists in tandem with long established governing strategies

Fundamentals Of Political Science Dr. S. Jameela, 2023-11-08 An overview of the scientific investigation of politics is presented in Fundamentals of Political Science This book provides readers with the fundamentals they need to start doing their research on politics and to critically evaluate the work of others Students will appreciate the

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The Gun Dilemma Robert J. Spitzer, 2023. In *The Gun Dilemma*, Robert J. Spitzer examines this gun rights 20 movement in the light of a host of gun controversies: assault weapons, ammunition magazines, silencers, public gun brandishing and display, and the emergent Second Amendment sanctuary movement. Given the importance of actual gun law history to this debate, Spitzer draws from the historical record to illuminate several contemporary and emergent gun controversies that may well make their way to the Supreme Court. Revealing and illuminating as that history is, he argues that we should not be straitjacketed by that history but rather informed by it as the nation struggles with how to frame its gun policies. **Gender**

in the Political Science Classroom Ekaterina M. Levintova, Alison Kathryn Staudinger, 2018-07-12. *Gender in the Political Science Classroom* looks at the roles gender plays in teaching and learning in the traditionally male-dominated field of political science. The contributors to this collection bring a new perspective to investigations of gender issues in the political behavior literature and feminist pedagogy by uniting them with the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL). The volume offers a balance between the theoretical and the practical and includes discussions of issues such as curriculum, class participation, service learning, doctoral dissertations, and professional placements. The contributors reveal the discipline of political science as a source of continuing gender-based inequities but also as a potential site for transformative pedagogy and partnerships that are mindful of gender. While the contributors focus on the discipline of political science, their findings about gender in higher education are relevant to SoTL practitioners, other social science disciplines, and the academy at large.

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1998. Making Policy, Making Law Mark Carlton Miller, Jeb Barnes, 2004. This volume proposes a new way of understanding the policymaking process in the United States by examining the complex interactions among the three branches of government: executive, legislative, and judicial. Collectively across the chapters, a central theme emerges that the U.S. Constitution has created a policymaking process characterized by ongoing interaction among

competing institutions with overlapping responsibilities and different constituencies one in which no branch plays a single static part At different times and under various conditions all governing institutions have a distinct role in making policy as well as in enforcing and legitimizing it This concept overthrows the classic theories of the separation of powers and of policymaking and implementation specifically the principal agent theory in which Congress and the presidency are the principals who create laws and the bureaucracy and the courts are the agents who implement the laws if they are constitutional The book opens by introducing the concept of adversarial legalism which proposes that the American mindset of frequent legal challenges to legislation by political opponents and special interests creates a policymaking process different from and more complicated than other parliamentary democracies The chapters then examine in depth the dynamics among the branches primarily at the national level but also considering state and local policymaking Originally conceived of as a textbook because no book exists that looks at the interplay of all three branches it should also have significant impact on scholarship about national lawmaking national politics and constitutional law Intro conclusion and Dodd's review all give good summaries

Judicial Politics in Texas Kyle Cheek, Anthony Champagne, 2005 In recent years judicial elections have changed dramatically The elections themselves have become increasingly partisan interest group involvement in judicial races has escalated recent court decisions have freed judicial candidates to speak more openly than ever before about their judicial ideologies and the tenor of judicial campaigns has departed significantly from what were once low key sleepy affairs This book examines the evolution of the new rough and tumble politics of judicial elections by focusing on Texas a bellwether for the new judicial selection politics in America The Texas experience illustrates what can and usually will go wrong when judges are elected and lays the path for meaningful reforms to stem the tide of the new politics of judicial elections

Counting Like a State Philip Rocco, 2025-06-17 The census plays a foundational if all too easily ignored role in the operation of the American state shaping everything from congressional representation to the allocation of trillions of federal dollars While census taking aspires to the high modernist goal of seeing like a state centralizing standardizing and homogenizing knowledge about a polity it is subject to far more conflict and negotiation than final tabulations maps or technical documentation make apparent This is especially true in a large decentralized polity like the United States where the Constitution entrusts the ultimate authority for the census in the legislative branch In *Counting Like a State* Philip Rocco shows how the production of the US Census now crucially hinges not only on what happens in Washington but also on a series of intergovernmental partnerships State and local officials though not formally responsible for census taking figure importantly in the implementation of the decennial count These officials are essential partners in the construction and maintenance of address lists as well as in outreach and promotion campaigns in hard to count communities The 2020 Census compounded these challenges with new crises Intergovernmental partnerships played a key role in preventing President Trump from adding a citizenship question as state and local officials mounted a coordinated legal counteroffensive Many

local officials also simply refused to cooperate with the Trump administration's efforts to exclude undocumented immigrants from the apportionment count. The census also took place in the context of a global pandemic that stretched administrative resources to the breaking point. While these partnerships allowed the Census Bureau to adapt to ever-changing conditions on the ground, state and local governments also sounded the alarm when the Trump administration sought to rush the census. These efforts helped preserve the quality of the data collected in the 2020 count.

Rocco's illuminating study of the 2020 Census pulls back the curtain on the administrative state to reveal how something as complex and centralizing as a census takes place within a decentralized federalist system. Drawing on analyses of interviews with hundreds of public officials and quantitative analyses of state and local census activities, *Counting Like a State* allows scholars and practitioners to better understand what facilitates as well as what impedes effective intergovernmental partnerships for census taking.

Dirty Deals? Amy Handlin, 2014-09-16 An encyclopedia unlike any other, this work focuses on lobbying, corruption, and political influence in America to inspire readers to think critically about the U.S. government and to appreciate the opportunities of citizenship. Even before the founding of the Republic, James Madison expressed the concern that special interest influence could become adverse to the rights of other citizens as well as the permanent and aggregate interests of the community. In modern times, examples of lobbying scandals and corruption associated with political campaign contributions abound, and yet our political system can and does further the larger goals of American democracy. Suited for advanced high school students, undergraduates, and general readers, this set examines the three powerful forces that affect every level of government but typically operate out of public view. This three-volume work exhaustively covers the evolution and impact of lobbying, political influence, and corruption from the Colonial era to today. Volume 1 contains detailed scholarly essays on various aspects of lobbying, corruption, and political influence. Volume 2 comprises informative A-Z entries on people, events, laws, organizations, and legal decisions. The entries demonstrate the linkages among the topics but give equal attention to each as an independent influence on U.S. government and politics. Developments since 1990 and the extensive proliferation of the Internet and social media receive additional emphasis. Volume 3 contains primary documents that include executive orders, court cases, state and federal lobbying forms, and codes of conduct related to lobbying, campaign finance reform, and anti-corruption measures.

Civil Servants on the Silver Screen Michelle C. Pautz, 2017-12-29 In the movies, government often finds itself in a variety of roles, from villain to supporting cast, and rarely if ever the hero. A frequent component of that role is the bureaucracy, and as documented in *Civil Servants on the Silver Screen*, Hollywood's Depiction of Government and Bureaucrats, bureaucrats are routinely found on screen. This book investigates how government bureaucrats are portrayed in the top ten box office grossing films from 2000 through 2015. Perhaps unsurprisingly, government is generally portrayed poorly, while individual government bureaucrats are typically depicted positively. These images of government on screen are particularly important given the ability of movies to influence the attitudes and perceptions of its audiences. The nature of

these depictions and potential implications are considered as bureaucrats in film are categorized

Battling the Prince Claire Snyder-Hall,2021-08-01 What happens when a democratic theory professor gets involved with the Democratic Party In this political memoir Claire Snyder Hall shares lessons learned from eight years in party politics She tells the story of organizing a grassroots campaign for state senate in a district dominated by good ole boys of a political milieu in which a letter to the editor results in a smear campaign and broken friendships and of battling a party establishment more concerned about shoring up its own power than engaging everyday people or fighting for their needs Using an intersectional understanding of identity Snyder Hall unpacks the ways in which gender class and sexuality affect political campaigns and offers advice for progressives She also draws on insights from Machiavelli Rousseau Marx and Gramsci to argue that a democratic republic requires a politically engaged populace a democratic culture and economic justice and this can only be achieved when people defend democratic values in the face of rising authoritarianism stand up to bullies transform their political consciousness and create a party willing to fight for the 99%

The Trump Presidency Steven E. Schier,Todd E. Eberly,2017-10-01 Donald Trump s stunning and surprising election to the US presidency has convulsed the political academic and journalistic worlds No president has taken the oath of office with as little political experience And his first few months in office have raised the central question Can an outsider govern In The Trump Presidency Steven E Schier and Todd E Eberly provide students with a brief comprehensive introduction to the remarkable launch of the new administration After briefly describing the Trump electoral victory they provide critical insight into the Trump transition and media strategy and relations with Congress as well as the challenges the new administration confronts on domestic and foreign policy A final chapter describes the prospects for a presidency marred by missed opportunities in Congress some setbacks in the courts low popularity and ongoing personnel drama The Trump Presidency provides a succinct Trump centric view of the American presidency and introduces students to all major aspects of the new administration

Public Policy Sara R. Rinfret,Denise Scheberle,Michelle C. Pautz,2021-12-24 Public Policy A Concise Introduction Second Edition by Sara R Rinfret Denise Scheberle and Michelle C Pautz is a student friendly textbook that connects responsible citizens to the world through a contemporary examination of the fundamentals of American public policy The authors help both majors and non majors foster their analytical skills early and then spend the rest of the semester discussing the policy issues data and events that matter most to them The Second Edition has been updated to include how we can collectively use public policy to raise individuals from the margins and address inequities that exist in our system Recent policy questions include How do we shape our country s health care system How do we address increases in costs of tuition and Did the COVID 19 pandemic positively or negatively shape our public education system

Children's Books in Print, 2007 ,2006 Pop-Up Civics in 21st Century America Ryan Salzman,2020-12-30 How people associate and engage in politics in the 21st century is notably different from similar behaviors in the 20th century Ryan Salzman examines the political potential of placemaking an increasingly popular

set of behaviors that were unfamiliar to the American public until the last two decades Placemaking exemplifies a shift that is occurring in the way Americans participate in their political system and it appears that that participation is increasingly effective in the context of American democracy Informed by interviews surveys and material review Salzman compares the process of placemaking to traditional political and associational behaviors providing evidence that placemaking has tremendous political potential Placemaking is an innovative set of behaviors largely understood to influence economic and community development From painting crosswalks to community gardens Americans are engaging in their communities with real political and civic consequences This text expands our understanding of placemaking updating the way we think about civic and political engagement in the 21st century Pop Up Civics in 21st Century America Understanding the Political Potential of Placemaking will be of interest to those who study and research political behavior civil society arts and politics social movements and urban public policy

Washington, DC's Challenges Abdul K Bangura, 2005 This is the fourth in a series of books dealing with Washington DC Like the first three this also is the outgrowth of special seminars conducted in the Department of Political Science at Howard University We examine Washington DC's challenges because it is vital to know the conditions under which the residents of the most powerful city in the world continue to live based on sound empirical evidence

Presidential Lightning Rods Richard J. Ellis, 2021-10-08 H R Haldeman President Nixon's former chief of staff is said to have boasted Every president needs a son of a bitch and I'm Nixon's I'm his buffer and I'm his bastard I get done what he wants done and I take the heat instead of him Richard Ellis explores the widely discussed but poorly understood phenomenon of presidential lightning rods cabinet officials who take the heat instead of their bosses Whether by intent or circumstance these officials divert criticism and blame away from their presidents The phenomenon is so common that it's assumed to be an essential item in every president's managerial toolbox But Ellis argues such assumptions can oversimplify our understanding of this tool Ellis advises against indiscriminate use of the lightning rod metaphor Such labeling can hide as much as it reveals about presidential administration and policymaking at the cabinet level The metaphor often misleads by suggesting strategic intent on the president's part while obscuring the calculations and objectives of presidential adversaries and the lightning rods themselves Ellis also illuminates the opportunities and difficulties that various presidential posts especially secretaries of state chiefs of staff and vice presidents have offered for deflecting blame from our presidents His study offers numerous detailed and instructive examples from the administrations of Truman Dean Acheson Eisenhower Richard Nixon John Foster Dulles Herbert Brownell and Ezra Taft Benson LBJ Hubert Humphrey Ford Henry Kissinger and Reagan James Watt These examples Ellis suggests should guide our understanding of the relationship between lightning rods and presidential leadership policymaking and ratings Blame avoidance he warns does have its limitations and may even backfire at times Nevertheless President Clinton and his successors may need to rely on such tools The presidency Ellis points out finds itself the object of increasingly intense partisan debate and microscopic scrutiny by a wary press Lightning

rods can deflect such heat and help the president test policies gauge public opinion and protect his political power and public image Ellis s book is an essential primer for helping us understand this process

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