

REAL

CHOICES

/ NEW VOICES

SECOND EDITION

HOW PROPORTIONAL
REPRESENTATION
ELECTIONS
COULD REVITALIZE
AMERICAN DEMOCRACY



DOUGLAS J. AMY

Real Choices New Voices

Steven Hill



Real Choices New Voices:

Real Choices/new Voices Douglas J. Amy, 2002 There is a growing realization that many of the problems afflicting American elections can be traced to the electoral system itself in particular to our winner take all approach to electing officials Douglas Amy demonstrates that switching to proportional representation elections the voting system used in most other Western democracies by which officials are elected in large multimember districts according to the proportion of the vote won by their parties would enliven democratic political debate increase voter choice and voter turnout ensure fair representation for third parties and minorities eliminate wasted votes and spoilers and ultimately produce policies that better reflect the public will Looking beyond new voting machines and other quick fixes for our electoral predicament this new edition of *Real Choices New Voices* offers a timely and imaginative way out of the frustrations of our current system of choosing leaders

Voice, Trust, and Memory Melissa S. Williams, 2021-05-11 Does fair political representation for historically disadvantaged groups require their presence in legislative bodies The intuition that women are best represented by women and African Americans by other African Americans has deep historical roots Yet the conception of fair representation that prevails in American political culture and jurisprudence what Melissa Williams calls liberal representation concludes that the social identity of legislative representatives does not bear on their quality as representatives Liberal representation's slogan one person one vote concludes that the outcome of the electoral and legislative process is fair whatever it happens to be so long as no voter is systematically excluded Challenging this notion Williams maintains that fair representation is powerfully affected by the identity of legislators and whether some of them are actually members of the historically marginalized groups that are most in need of protection in our society Williams argues first that the distinctive voice of these groups should be audible within the legislative process Second she holds that the self representation of these groups is necessary to sustain their trust in democratic institutions The memory of state sponsored discrimination against these groups together with ongoing patterns of inequality along group lines provides both a reason to recognize group claims and a way of distinguishing stronger from weaker claims The book closes by proposing institutions that can secure fair representation for marginalized groups without compromising principles of democratic freedom and equality

The Radical Middle Class Robert D. Johnston, 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure *The Radical Middle Class* seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U

Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland's reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U.S. entry into World War I. Daly was Oregon's most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist. U. Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement. Little was a leading antivaccinationist. The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present. With its engaging narrative, conceptual richness and daring argumentation, it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope. American Democracy in Peril William E. Hudson, 2016-01-28 In this Eighth Edition of American Democracy in Peril, author William E. Hudson provides a perceptive analysis of the challenges our democracy faces in the current era: economic crisis, partisan gridlock, rising economic inequality, and continued military conflict in the Middle East and elsewhere. By introducing the history of democratic theory in terms of four models of democracy, he provides readers with a set of criteria against which to evaluate the challenges discussed later. This provocative book offers a structured yet critical examination of the American political system designed to stimulate students to consider how the facts they learn about American politics relate to democratic ideals. Rethinking US Election Law Steven Mulroy, Recent U.S. elections have defied nationwide majority preference at the White House, Senate, and House levels. This work of interdisciplinary scholarship explains how winner-take-all and single-member district elections make this happen and what can be done to repair the system. Proposed reforms include the National Popular Vote, interstate compact presidential elections, eliminating the Senate filibuster, and proportional representation using Ranked Choice Voting for House, state, and local elections. The Tyranny of the Two-party System Lisa Jane Disch, 2002 Democrats and Republicans: is this duopoly an immutable and indispensable aspect of American democracy? In this text, Lisa Jane Disch argues that it is not. This is an impassioned and eloquent argument in favour of third parties. Fixing Elections Steven Hill, 2004-03-01 Fixing Elections shows our whole 18th-century Winner-Take-All political system, including the way we elect our legislatures. Steven Hill argues our geographic-based Winner-Take-All political system is at the root of many of our worst political problems, including poor minority and majority representation, low voter turnout, expensive mudslinging campaigns, congressional gridlock, regional balkanization, and the growing divide between city dwellers and middle America. The Limits of Electoral Reform Shaun Bowler, Todd Donovan, 2013-03-28 The Limits of Electoral Reform examines a variety of reforms, including campaign finance, direct democracy, legislative term limits, and changes to the electoral system itself. This study finds electoral reforms have limited and, in many cases, no effects. The findings here suggest there are hard limits to effects of electoral reform. **The Rule Of The Many** Thomas Christiano, 2018-02-06 There is no problem more crucial to contemporary political thought than the status of democracy: its role and its problems in the contemporary world. In this survey of democratic theory, Thomas Christiano introduces the reader to the principles underlying democracy and to the problems involved in applying these principles to real-life situations. Beginning with the simple

democratically inspired presumption that the interests of all citizens are to be treated equally Christiano argues that the implications of such a minimal commitment clarify the nature of democracy and what must be demanded of democratic institutions He argues that it is the collision of this demand for equality with the fact of pluralism of interests that determines how democratic institutions ought to be designed This strong sense of reality will be welcomed by those interested in practical questions of transition in newly democratizing states Christiano combines a broad coverage of important positions taken by others with the exposition of his own ideas allowing his text to appeal to a wide range of readers from introductory students to experienced scholars Clear accessible and often elegant *The Rule of the Many* is a splendid introduction to democratic theory one that will take its place as both an important scholarly contribution and as an effective text

Poverty and Power Edward Royce, 2009 Poverty and Power suggests that today's poverty results from deep rooted disparities in income wealth and power The rate and severity of poverty remain high because millions of Americans are trapped in low wage jobs inadequately served by government policy excluded from mainstream policy debates and victimized by discrimination and social exclusion

Perestroika! Kristen Renwick Monroe, 2005-09-30 An examination of the movement that has turned the discipline of political science upside down This superb volume describes the events and ramifications of a revolt within the political science discipline that began in 2000 with a disgruntled e mail message signed by one Mr Perestroika The message went to seventeen recipients who quickly forwarded it to others and soon the Perestroika revolt became a major movement calling for change in the American political science community What is the Perestroika movement Why did it occur What has it accomplished What remains to be done Most important what does it tell us about the nature of political science about methodological pluralism and diversity about the process of publishing scholarly work and about graduate education in the field The contributors to the book thoughtful political scientists who offer a variety of perspectives set the Perestroika movement in historical and comparative contexts They address many topics related to heart of the debate a desire for tolerance of methodological diversity and assess the changes that have come in the wake of Perestroika For political scientists and their graduate students and for those interested in the history or sociology of Social Sciences this volume is essential reading

Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective Georgia A. Persons, 2018-04-24 Contradictory forces are at play at the close of the twentieth century There is a growing closeness of peoples fueled by old and new technologies of modern aviation digital based communications new patterns of trade and commerce and growing affluence of significant portions of the world's population Television permits individuals around the world to learn about the cultures and lifestyles of peoples of physically distant lands These developments give real meaning to the notion of a global village Peoples of the world are growing closer in new and increasingly important ways Nonetheless there are disturbing signs of a growing awareness of ethnic differences in all parts of the world the United States included and a concomitant rise in ethnic based conflicts many of them extraordinarily violent in nature Fear resentment intolerance and mistreatment of the other abound

in world news accounts Not only does this phenomenon pose an interesting juxtaposition to the concept of the emergent global village but its emergence in the post cold war era internationally and the post civil rights era in the United States raises significant and compelling questions Why are such conflicts occurring now How do analysts explain these developments The essays in *Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective* lucidly explore some of the complexities of the persistence and re emergence of race and ethnicity as major lines of divisiveness around the world Contributors analyze manifestations of race based movements for political empowerment in Europe and Latin America as well as racial intolerance in these same settings Attention is also given to the conceptual complexities of multidimensional and shared cultural roots of the overlapping phenomena of ethnicity nationalism identity and ideology The book greatly informs discussions of race and ethnicity in the international context and provides an interesting perspective against which to view America's changing problem of race *Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective* is a timely thought provoking volume that will be of immense value to ethnic studies specialists African American studies scholars political scientists historians and sociologists

The Handbook of Electoral System Choice J. Colomer, 2016-01-05 The topic of electoral reform is an extremely timely one The accelerated expansion of the number of new democracies in the world generates increasing demand for advice on the choice of electoral rules at the same time a new reformism in well established democracies seeks new formulae favouring both more representative institutions and more accountable rulers The *Handbook of Electoral System Choice* addresses the theoretical and comparative issues of electoral reform in relation to democratization political strategies in established democracies and the relative performance of different electoral systems Case studies on virtually every major democracy or democratizing country in the world are included

States' Choice of Voting Systems Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 2000

Does Redistricting Make a Difference? Mark E. Rush, 2000-01-01 In 1812 the Jeffersonian dominated Massachusetts legislature with the approval of Governor Elbridge Gerry split Essex County in an effort to dilute the strength of the Federalists Noting the resemblance of the new oddly shaped district to a well known amphibian a local newspaper dubbed the creation a gerrymander Less well known about this oft recounted episode of American history writes political scientist Mark Rush is its outcome in the ensuing election the Federalists won the district anyway Today politically divisive redistricting gerrymandering to some still causes bitter reapportionment disputes renewed threats of class action lawsuits and legislative wrangling In *Does Redistricting Make a Difference* Rush offers a skeptical inquiry into this controversy and a critical assessment of the assumptions underlying current analyses of the redistricting process He focuses on long term voting results in redrawn districts and concludes that redistricting at least given present criteria and guidelines has little impact By showing how difficult it is to perpetrate a successful partisan gerrymander Rush challenges the notion that an electorate can be organized into Democratic and Republican groups He further questions the validity of current political research and highly paid political consulting

undertaken on the assumption that such organization is feasible Certain to provoke discussion and debate Does Redistricting make a Difference is a timely look at a topic as controversial today as it was in the days of Elbridge Gerry *On Civic Friendship* Sibyl A. Schwarzenbach, 2009-11-12 Women have performed the vast majority of often unpaid friendship labor for centuries Embodying the freedom equality and ideals of the Constitution civic friendship emerges as a necessary condition for genuine justice Through a critical examination of social and political relationships from ancient times to today Sibyl Schwarzenbach develops a truly innovative feminist theory of the democratic state Beginning with an analysis of Aristotle's notion of political friendship Schwarzenbach brings the philosopher's insights to bear on the social and political requirements of the modern state She elaborates a conception of civic friendship that with its ethical reproductive praxis functions differently from male centered notions of fraternity and with its female participants remains fundamentally separate from generalized male inflected claims of Marxist solidarity Schwarzenbach also distinguishes civic friendship from feminist calls for public care arguing that friendship unlike care not only is reciprocal but also seeks to establish and maintain equality Schwarzenbach concludes with various public institutions economic legal and social that can promote civic friendship without sacrificing crucial liberties In fact women's entrance into the public sphere en masse makes such ideals realistic within a competitive individualistic society **Demanding Choices** Shaun Bowler, Todd Donovan, 2000-12-21 DIVReferenda are becoming a more common way to resolve heated political questions This book shows how voters make choices in referenda div **Ranked Choice Voting** James W. Endersby, Michael J. Towle, 2025-02-26 Ranked choice voting RCV is an electoral and political reform sweeping across North America already adopted in a variety of places including New York City the state of Maine and cities and towns in Minnesota California and Utah In localities using RCV voters don't cast just a single vote for one candidate but rank candidates according to preference first choice second choice third and so forth To be elected a candidate must win a majority not a plurality of votes Though touted by proponents as way to enhance voter satisfaction with elections promote trust in government and increase voter turnout the implementation of RCV is not without its challenges In *Ranked Choice Voting* James W Endersby and Michael J Towle provide a comprehensive and balanced analysis of RCV systems drawing from examples across the United States to evaluate how they function Using a wealth of data from observed elections outcomes to election theory from political history to interviews with advocates and election administrators the authors detail the history strengths and weaknesses of RCV and preferential voting more generally Broad ranging even handed and evidence based this authoritative overview of an increasingly popular format for democratic elections in the US will appeal to anyone interested in electoral reform and American democracy more generally [Electing the House](#) Jay K. Dow, 2017-04-07 In the United States we elect members of the House of Representative from single member districts the candidate who receives the most votes from each geographically defined district wins a seat in the House This system so long in place that it seems perfectly natural is however unusual Most countries use proportional representation to

elect their legislatures Electing the House is the first book length study to explore how the US came to adopt the single member district system how it solidified into a seemingly permanent fixture of American government and whether it performs well by the standards it was intended to achieve The US Constitution grants the states the authority to elect representatives in a manner of their own choosing subject to restrictions that Congress might impose Electing the House reminds us that in the nation s early years the states exercised this privilege and elected their representatives using a variety of methods Dow traces the general adoption of the present system to the Jacksonian Era specifically to the major franchise expansion and voter mobilization of the time The single member district plurality rule system was the Federalists solution to tyranny of the majority under the expectation of universal franchise and the Jacksonian Whigs Era response to the political uncertainty caused by large scale voter mobilization The system was solidified concurrently with the enfranchisement of women in the early twentieth century and African Americans in the Civil Rights Era Dow persuasively argues that the single member district system became the way that we elect our representatives because it fits especially well within the corpus of political thought that informs our collective understanding of good governance and it performs well by the standards it was meant to achieve and these standards are still relevant today Locating the development of single member district system within the context of American political thought Dow s study clarifies the workings and the significance of a critical electoral process in our time In the process the book informs and enhances our understanding of the evolution of the American political system Race and Ethnicity: Debates and controversies Harry Goulbourne,2001

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