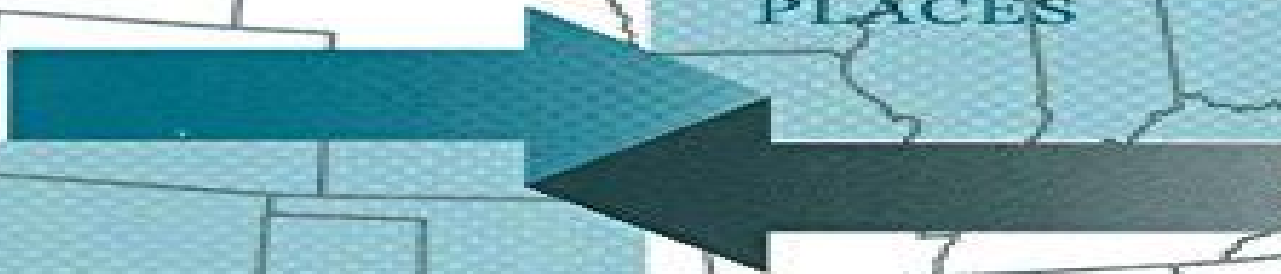


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## **Separate Destinations Migration Immigration And The Politics Of Places:**

**Separate Destinations** James G. Gimpel, 2010-05-25 Natives who change residence do not settle in the same places as immigrants. *Separate Destinations* argues that these distinct mobility patterns coupled with record levels of immigration from impoverished third world nations are balkanizing the American electorate. James G. Gimpel examines the consequences of different patterns of movement and settlement on the politics of the communities in which these different groups settle. Newer immigrants are constrained by a lack of education, money, English literacy, and information and frequently by discrimination to live in areas of coethnic settlement. Domestic native born migrants, predominantly Caucasian, free of discrimination and possessing more money and information move where they wish, often to communities where immigrants are not welcome or cannot afford to live. Strong evidence suggests that spatially isolated immigrants are slower to naturalize and get involved in politics than domestic migrants. Gimpel looks closely at states with very different patterns of migration and immigration: California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Florida, Pennsylvania, and New York. In these states, Gimpel shows the impact of population mobility on party registration, party votes, and voter turnout and asks whether population changes have changed the dominant party in a state or produced a political reaction from natives. *Separate Destinations* contains a number of thematic maps detailing the settlement patterns of internal migrants and immigrants for both counties and census tracts. Blending insights from a number of social science disciplines including economics, demography, sociology, political science, and anthropology, this book will be of interest to a wide and diverse readership of scholars, students, and policymakers. James G. Gimpel is Associate Professor of Government, University of Maryland. *Voting and Migration Patterns in the U.S.* George Hawley, 2013-07-31 In recent years, political scientists and journalists have taken a great interest in the question of whether the American electorate is sorting into communities based on partisan affiliation. That is, there is concern that American communities are becoming increasingly politically homogenous and this is because Americans are considering politics explicitly when determining where to live. Academics have since debated the degree to which this is a real phenomenon and if it is, whether it has important normative implications. However, little empirical research has examined which factors turned some closely contested counties into Republican enclaves and others into Democratic strongholds. Examining individual and aggregate data and employing a large number of statistical methods, George Hawley explores the increasing political homogenization of small geographic units and explains the causal mechanisms driving this phenomenon as well as its consequences for individual political attitudes and behavior among residents residing in these geographic units. He argues that some partisans are self-selecting into communities of likeminded partisans, causing some areas to become overwhelmingly Republican and others to become overwhelmingly Democratic. The book also notes that the migratory patterns of Republicans and Democrats differ in systematic ways for other reasons due to the different demographic and economic characteristics of these partisan groups. At a time when many studies argue that a large percentage of the

electorate is self selecting into communities based on their political preferences this bookshelf essential presents a much needed account on the different migratory patterns of Republicans and Democrats and how these patterns are shaping the geography of American politics      The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion David Ericson,2011-01-26 Assessing the limits of pluralism this book examines different types of political inclusion and exclusion and their distinctive dimensions and dynamics Why are particular social groups excluded from equal participation in political processes How do these groups become more fully included as equal participants Often the critical issue is not whether a group is included but how it is included Collectively these essays elucidate a wide range of inclusion or exclusion voting participation representation in legislative assemblies representation of group interests in processes of policy formation and implementation and participation in discursive processes of policy framing Covering broad territory from African Americans to Asian Americans the transgendered to the disabled and Latinos to Native Americans this volume examines in depth the give and take between how policies shape political configuration and how politics shape policy At a more fundamental level Ericson and his contributors raise some traditional and some not so traditional issues about the nature of democratic politics in settings with a multitude of group identities      **Globalization and the Politics of Pay** Susan B. Hansen,2006-05-23 In the American federal system states actively compete for jobs business investment and factory locations Labor costs have played an important role in such interstate competition since the days of the pre Civil War plantation economy In recent years however global economic trends have put added pressures on businesses and government to reduce labor costs At least that is what most politicians the media and the business community believe Globalization and the Politics of Pay examines the economic political and social causes and consequences of declining wages in the United States It challenges the conventional wisdom that globalization is to blame for the decline in workers earnings Susan B Hansen presents a comprehensive analysis of the many factors affecting labor costs and concludes that many of them result from choices made by the states themselves through the laws and policies they enact In addition free market ideologies and low voter turnout have had greater effects in keeping wages down than globalization In fact foreign trade and investment can actually result in higher pay in the state labor market In this rigorous yet surprising study Hansen develops new measures of state and federal labor costs to test competing theories of the consequences of reducing wages and benefits Most economists would argue that higher labor costs cause higher unemployment and that reducing labor costs will lead to higher levels of job creation But citizens and elected officials must weigh any employment gains in lower wage jobs against slower state economic growth declining personal income and a less competitive position in international trade Cutting state labor costs is shown to have adverse social consequences including family instability high crime rates poverty and low voter turnouts The book concludes with policy recommendations for state governments trying to balance their need for more jobs with policies to enhance productivity living standards social stability and international competitiveness      *Transnational Citizenship Across the Americas* Ulla

Berg, Robyn Rodriguez, 2015-12-22 Mass migrations diasporas dual citizenship arrangements neoliberal economic reforms and global social justice movements have in recent decades produced shifting boundaries and meanings of citizenship within and beyond the Americas In migrant receiving countries this has raised questions about extending rights to newcomers In migrant sending countries it has prompted states to search for new ways to include their emigrant citizens into the nation state This book situates new practices of immigrant and emigrant citizenship and the policies that both facilitate and delimit them in a broader political economic context It shows how the ability of people to act as transnational citizens is mediated by inequalities along the axes of gender race nationality and class both in and between source and destination countries resulting in a plethora of possible relations between states and migrants The volume provides cross disciplinary and theoretically engaging discussions as well as empirically diverse case studies from countries in Latin America and the Caribbean that have been transformed into emigrant states in recent years offering new concepts and theory for the study of transnational citizenship This book was originally published as a special issue of *Identities Global Studies in Culture and Power*

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which they choose to live and their progressivism fosters similar values among long term residents At the same time stayers long term residents absorb the consequences or community threat of this large scale migration While white stayers tend to become more conservative the effects on voter behavior play out differently across racial lines Both movers and stayers are altering the southern political landscape and polarization nationwide Powerfully counterintuitive Movers and Stayers

provides a game changing way of understanding one of the most confounding trends in American politics **Immigration Phobia and the Security Dilemma** Mikhail A. Alexseev, 2006 Immigration phobia is a paradoxical global phenomenon neither theories that link conflict to symbolic and realistic threats nor the contact hypothesis can systematically explain intense anti migrant alarmism and exclusionism toward marginally small migrant minorities Through a careful comparative study of immigration attitudes in the Russian Far East the EU and the United States this book is the first to demonstrate that concerns about national identity and economic interests associated with migration are themselves ignited by a unique perceptual logic of the security dilemma Regression analysis and case studies trace support for expulsion of migrants to human yearning for pre emptive self defense under uncertainty Alarmism and hostility arise from ambiguities about immigration consequences and migrants motivations Framing migration as a national security problem is therefore logical but counterproductive The book instead recommends managing migration through economic incentives and new institutions at the global national and local level **The Big Sort** Bill Bishop, Robert G. Cushing, 2009 America may be more diverse

than ever coast to coast but the places where we live are becoming increasingly crowded with people who live think and vote as we do We ve built a country where we can all choose the neighborhood and church and news show most compatible with our lifestyle and beliefs And we are living with the consequences of this way of life segregation Our country has become so polarized so ideologically inbred that people don t know and can t understand those who live just a few miles away The reason for this situation and the dire implications for our country is the subject of this groundbreaking work From publisher description **Exile as Forced Migrations** John J. Ahn, 2010 Exile as Forced Migrations examines contemporary peoples in flight and plight to help reconstruct the exilic experience of Judeo Babylonians in the 6th century B C E Framing this monograph are economics of migration and its impact on each respective generation recent sociological studies on forced migration theories displacement and resettlement issues historical literary and theological views on the first generation s laments the in between generation s hope new creation in the second generation and finally home for the third and subsequent generations

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*Democratic Politics* Nancy J. Hirschmann, Wilson McWilliams, Gordon Schochet, Jane Junn, Nelson Polsby, Jennifer Hochschild, John Hansen, Daniel Tichenor, Milton Heumann, Elizabeth Garrett, William Crotty, Alan Rosenthal, Gerald Pomper, 2003-07-21 Even before the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 political scientists were assessing changes and continuities in the principles and practices of American democracy Recent events including the passage of the U S Patriot Act and the current debates about civil liberties versus homeland security intensify the need to examine the long term viability of democracy In this book fifteen major scholars assess the current state of American democracy offering a spirited dialogue on the future of democratic politics Contributors focus on three principles fundamental to democracy equality liberty and participation They examine these principles within the context of the basic institutions of American democracy Congress and the state legislatures the president political parties interest groups and the Supreme Court They raise questions regarding the checks and balances among formal governmental institutions with the contributors sharing concern over the fading power of the legislature and the increased power of the executive and judiciary as well as the role of political parties and interest groups Topics discussed include the incomplete mobilization of the electorate the debates over campaign finance reform and term limits the Supreme Court's activist role in the Florida recount the dangers of teledemocracy and state initiatives the separation of political participation from residential location identity politics the clash of negative and positive liberty and the prospects for personal freedom in an era of terrorist threats This timely collection covers the issues relevant to the future of American democracy today not only for lawmakers students and historians but for any concerned citizen

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Political Volatility in the United States

Baodong Liu,2022-01-13 The unexpected shift from the election of Barack Obama and the post racial hope to the racial confrontations in the Trump era begs the question Why did such a big volatile swing happen in such a short period of time Uncertainty reigns in volatile political times This book aims to provide a systemic model for understanding how political volatility throughout the U S history has had its root in two competing racial and religious groupings Moreover the groupings grounded in white supremacy and egalitarianism have collided contested and facilitated the configuration and reconfiguration of the atomic political structure As demonstrated in this book the antagonism between the two competing identity groupings led to a history of political volatility in the United States Contrary to the endless political deadlocks suggested by the scholars of American political development this book explains how and why the two orders persist reach peaks of volatility and why one temporarily achieves prominence over the other Going beyond the simplistic view of racial and religious hierarchy this book provides an account rooted in structural tensions strategic imperatives opportunities and threats on collective actions

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### **Cultivating Democracy** James G. Gimpel, J.

Celeste Lay, Jason E. Schuknecht, 2003-10-15 Scholars across several social science disciplines have indicated that the behavior described by the term civic engagement is girded by a set of attitudes that show knowledge about and positive evaluations of government and politics. Drawing on extensive interviews with high school students from a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds, *Cultivating Democracy* examines the sources of those attitudes, including individual characteristics and the qualities of local environments that shape the experiences of late adolescence. The authors gathered data on adolescent attitudes by interviewing students in a wide variety of locations from Baltimore's inner city and suburbs to the most affluent communities in Montgomery County, Maryland. Focusing initially on attitudes toward ethnic diversity and immigration, the authors expanded their focus to the political socialization of young people, including patriotism and political knowledge and participation. The authors demonstrate how political socialization is shaped through the social messages presented to citizens by others. According to Gimpel, Lay, and Schuknecht, while formal education as a means of socializing youth is critically important, other useful means for communicating positive socializing messages through political parties, elections, and the media have been ignored. They recommend compensatory strategies to promote civic engagement among those who are at risk to be nonparticipants.

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