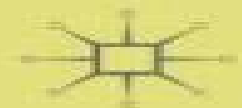


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Democratization in America Desmond King,Robert C. Lieberman,Gretchen Ritter,Laurence Whitehead,2009-08-05 The essays in this volume examine democracy s development in the United States demonstrating how that process has shaped and continues to shape the American political system Scholars of American politics commonly describe the political development of the United States as exceptional and distinct from that of other advanced industrial democracies They point to the United States as the longest lived and most stable liberal democracy in history What they often fail to mention though is that it took considerable time to extend democracy throughout the country The contributors to this volume suggest that it is intellectually fruitful to consider the U S case in comparison to other countries They argue that the development of democracy is ongoing in America that even with a written constitution grounded in liberal democracy the meaning and significance of U S democracy are still evolving This volume shows that democratization and the pursuit of democracy are processes affected by multiple and continuing challenges including such issues as citizenship race institution building and political movements as patterns and practices of politics and governance continue to change This innovative approach contributes significantly to comparative democratization studies a field normally confined to Latin America and former communist countries The U S case is a unique

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David Garland, 2011-02-01 The U S death penalty is a peculiar institution and a uniquely American one. Despite its comprehensive abolition elsewhere in the Western world, capital punishment continues in dozens of American states, a fact that is frequently discussed but rarely understood. The same puzzlement surrounds the peculiar form that American capital punishment now takes, with its uneven application, its seemingly endless delays, and the uncertainty of its ever being carried out. In individual cases, none of which seem conducive to effective crime control or criminal justice. In a brilliantly provocative study, David Garland explains this tenacity and shows how death penalty practice has come to bear the distinctive hallmarks of America's political institutions and cultural conflicts. America's radical federalism and local democracy, as well as its legacy of violence and racism, account for our divergence from the rest of the West. Whereas the elites of other nations were able to impose nationwide abolition from above despite public objections, American elites are unable and unwilling to end a punishment that has the support of local majorities and a storied place in popular culture. In the course of hundreds of decisions, federal courts sought to rationalize and civilize an institution that too often resembled a lynching, producing layers of legal process but also delays and reversals. Yet the Supreme Court insists that the issue is to be decided by local political actors and public opinion. So the death penalty continues to respond to popular will, enhancing the power of criminal justice professionals, providing drama for the media, and bringing pleasure to a public audience who consumes its chilling tales. Garland brings a new clarity to our understanding of this peculiar institution and a new challenge to supporters and opponents alike.

*Obama's Political Saga* Mary L. Rucker, 2013-07-11 Many conservative extremists have argued that Obama was advancing a socialist agenda, immersing himself in African American radicalism, and pushing big government liberal policies during his first term. The Republican Party, we once knew, has been pushed to the extreme right and has rendered itself unwilling to compromise with the first African American president in order to credit him with any degree of success. The Party's chief goal was to take back the White House in the 2012 presidential election by any means necessary, to push their radical agenda, as some have boldly stated. With the help of Republican governors in certain swing states, the Republican Party knew it had a chance to win the White House by passing voter suppression ID laws. Consequently, from white church pulpits to the political arena, conservative radicals have divided the American electorate and have played on the irrational, apocalyptic fears of many that Obama will destroy the exceptional nature of America. Conservative radicals have shaped our national debate and have driven our discourse with eliminationist and racialized rhetoric against the Obama presidency. Consequently, many anti-Obama narratives have hit the bookstores and have consumed the intellectual life of an overly suspicious, low-information general public where many lack the critical and political thought about ways they need to know to emancipate themselves from destructive prevailing ideologies. Obama's Political Saga serves as a counter narrative to the paranoid politics of anti-intellectual and anti-science radicals and hopefully provides a reasonable discussion about

Obama's political saga in his first term. These anti-Obama narratives have resurrected themselves from the Jim Crow era, influencing a segment of the conservative base to believe that equal rights for African Americans, other Americans of color, and women would threaten the social order by diminishing white male privilege. Therefore, we need counter narratives to help us engage in genuine political and intellectual debate about the first African American president and his legacy. **Sport**

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**First Do No Harm** Adrienne Harris, Steven Botticelli, 2011-01-19 At the outset of World War I, the Great War, Freud supported the Austro-Hungarian Empire for which his sons fought. But the cruel truths of that bloody conflict wrought on the

psyches as much as the bodies of the soldiers returning from the battlefield caused him to rethink his stance and subsequently affected his theory. Psychoanalysis, a healing science, could tell us much about both the drive for war and the ways to undo the trauma that war inherently breeds, but its principles could just as easily serve the enemy's desires to inculcate its own brand of truth. Even a century later, psychoanalysis can still be used as much for the justifications of warfare and propaganda as it is for the defiance of and resistance to those same things. But it is in the investigation of the motives and methods behind these uses that psychoanalysis proves its greatest strength. To wit, this edited collection presents published and unpublished material by analysts, writers, and activists who have worked at the front lines of psychic life and war from various stances. Set at a point of tension and contradiction, they illustrate the paradoxical relation of psychoanalysis as both a site of resistance and healing and a necessary aspect of war-making, propaganda, and militarism. In doing so, we venture from the home front from the trauma of returning veterans to the APA's own complicity in CIA black sites across international borders, from the treatment of women in Latin American dictatorships to the resistance to occupation in Palestine, from mind control to an ethics of responsibility. Throughout, a psychoanalytic sensibility deconstructs the very opposition that it inhabits and seeks to reestablish psychoanalysis as the healing discipline it was conceived to be.

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