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current controversies concerning qualitative and quantitative procedures in the social sciences and incorporates new methods showing how they can supplement each other. It is based on a comprehensive international research project that readers can apply to their findings through the data set provided on the author's home page. **The New World of Politics** Neal Riemer, Douglas Simon, Douglas W. Simon, 1997-03. In this fourth edition Neal Riemer and Douglas W. Simon again seek to introduce students to the challenging discipline of political science by highlighting six cardinal features. The editors strongly believe that their unique and comprehensive approach employing those six features can best equip students of political

science to stay abreast of the ever changing and ever challenging world of politics First and most important Riemer and Simon affirm the importance of addressing the three main concerns of political science political and philosophy and ethics empirical behavioral political science and public policy Secon the authors reaffirm their normative preference for politics as a civilizing enterprise one that enables people in the political community live better to grow robustly in mind and spirit and to find creative fulfillment The fourth cardinal feature requires to recognize realistically the ever chaning nature of politics and the tasks of assessing and responding to changing values The sixth cardinal feature of The New World of Politics is understanding the importance of keeping the future in mind not only the immediate future but the long range future This book seeks to introduce students to political science as a discipline intimately involved with ethics emprical social scientific inquiry and public policy Neal Riemer and Douglas W Simon are endeavoring to help students respond to those future problems with understanding and wisdom A Collegiate Press book

Social Class Annette Lareau, Dalton Conley, 2008-07-10

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Politics in Context R. Robert Huckfeldt, 1986 Political opinions and the behavior of individuals cannot be explained apart from the environments within which they occur Individual characteristics alone do not determine political actions and opinions Rather political behavior must be understood in terms of the actor's relationship to the environment and the environmental factors that impinge on individual choice From the Introduction The central argument of this book is that neighborhood social contexts have important political consequences not only for individual behavior but also for the political vitality of groups in the political process This argument has nothing to do with suburbanization or with the embourgeoisement thesis as it is traditionally constructed The embourgeoisement explanation for the disappearance of class politics argues that improved working conditions better pay and suburban living create a working class that is infused by middle class values and a middle class lifestyle Especially in terms of residential location a suburban residence produces changed values and along with these changed values an entirely different set of political viewpoints The embourgeoisement viewpoint has been attacked on a number of fronts OC T he move to suburbia did not necessarily result in the inculcation of middle class values or in the rise of Republicanism or in the diminution of class loyalty The present effort does not dispute these results there is no reason to believe that individual affluence or suburban residence should necessarily diminish class loyalties or political differentiation along class lines It is argued that 1 social class politics is first and foremost group politics Hamilton 1972 2 group politics cannot be explained on the basis of individual interests and predispositions alone and thus 3 the social contexts of group members must be taken into account in order to explain group politics The important point is that group membership and group politics should not be wholly conceived as the consequence of individual characteristics and individual circumstances Belonging to a group involves patterns of relations that bind the individual to the group the very words provoke an image of strong social ties Politics of Democratic Breakdown Gangsheng Bao, 2022-05-30 Democratic breakdown as a political and historic event can impact the fate of millions if not hundreds of millions of people by changing the political complexion of a country This book attempts to systematically explain why democracies collapse The

author's main theoretical argument is based on the examination of two factors. One is political cleavages among voters. These can cause serious political conflicts and may lead to fierce political confrontation and major upheaval at the society level. The other revolves around the types of political and institutional arrangements under democratic regimes. Centrifugal democratic regimes are likely to weaken government capacity or state capacity, rendering governments incapable of effectively resolving political conflicts and when these two factors come together, political conflicts are less likely to be controlled effectively. These situations can evolve into serious political crises and eventually lead to the collapse of democratic regimes. The empirical research of this book is based on a comparative historical analysis of Germany, Nigeria, Chile, and India. Examining democratic collapses from both theoretical and empirical perspectives, this book will be of interest to those engaged in the study of democracy, Political Science, Comparative Politics, and Political Theory.

The Politics of the Right Leo Panitch, Greg Albo, 2015-12-22

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