

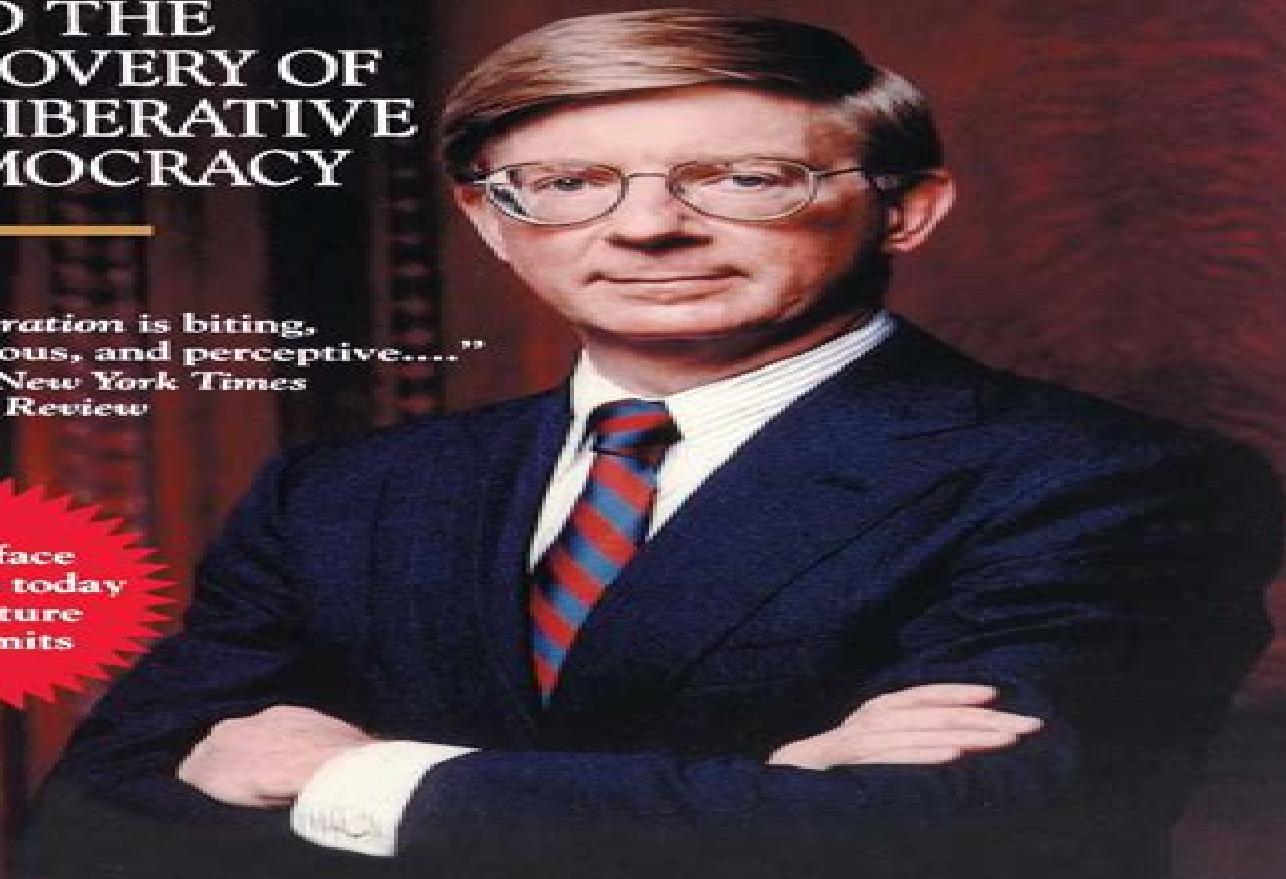
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Restoration George F. Will, 2010-05-11 From Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George Will whose thinking is stimulating erudite and makes for great reading The Boston Globe comes a biting humorous and perceptive The New York Times Book Review argument for the necessity of term limits in Congress The world's oldest democracy ours has an old tradition of skepticism about government However the degree of dismay about government today is perhaps unprecedented in our history Americans are particularly convinced that Congress has become irresponsible either unwilling or incapable of addressing the nation's problems while it spends its time and our money on extending its members careers Many Americans have come to believe fundamental reform is needed specifically limits on the number of terms legislators can serve In Restoration George Will makes a compelling case drawn from our history and his close observance of Congress that term limits are now necessary to revive the traditional values of classical republican government to achieve the Founders goal of deliberative democracy and to restore Congress to competence and its rightful dignity as the First Branch of government At stake Will says is the vitality of America's great promise self government under representative institutions At issue is the meaning of representation The morality of representative government Will argues does not merely permit it requires representatives to exercise independent judgment rather than merely execute instructions given by constituents However careerism which is a consequence of the professionalization of politics has made legislators servile and has made the national legislature incapable of rational responsible behavior Term limits would restore the constitutional space intended by the Founders the healthy distance between the electors and the elected that is necessary for genuine deliberation about the public interest Blending the political philosophy of the Founders with alarming facts about the behavior of legislative careerists Restoration demonstrates how term limits by altering the motives of legislators can narrow the gap between the theory and the practice of American democracy

Limiting Terms of Office for Members of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 1997

The Politics and Law of Term Limits Edward H. Crane, Roger Pilon, 1994 Eighty percent of the American people say congressional terms should be limited Fifteen states have already done so and efforts are spreading to more states and hundreds of cities Would term limits be a good idea Would they be constitutional The Politics and Law of Term Limits presents both sides of the issue and lets the reader decide Contributors include syndicated columnist George F. Will League of Women Voters president Becky Cain Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution constitutional scholar Ronald D. Rotunda and former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler among others The Founding Fathers did not include term limits in the Constitution because they thought citizen legislators not professional politicians would be the rule and an overwhelming number of voters from every demographic group in the nation believe that should be the case today Problems such as the burgeoning federal deficit indicate that careerism and legislative experience may not be all they are cracked up

to be Proponents of term limits argue that abolishing careerism would open the political process to a new type of candidate the aspiring citizen legislator who wishes to take a brief time out from his or her work to make a contribution to society But opponents of term limits counter that such a change would induce an unhealthy dependence on congressional aides and professional lobbyists Who is correct You decide *Term Limits for Members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights,1994 **Athenian Political Thought and the Reconstruction of American Democracy** J. Peter Euben,John R. Wallach,Josiah Ober,1994 A collection of essays on Athenian democracy organized in three sections on situating the Athenian democracy in relation to various regimes exploring how discourse in democratic Athens displayed awareness of democracy s limitations and creating direct dialogues between the discourse of Athenian democracy and that of contemporary thought Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Athenian Political Thought and the Reconstitution of American Democracy J. Peter Euben,John R. Wallach,Josiah Ober,2018-07-05 In the contemporary United States the image and experience of Athenian democracy has been appropriated to justify a profoundly conservative political and educational agenda Such is the conviction expressed in this provocative book which is certain to arouse widespread comment and discussion What does it mean to be a citizen in a democracy Indeed how do we educate for democracy These questions are addressed here by thirteen historians classicists and political theorists who critically examine ancient Greek history and institutions texts and ideas in light of today s political practices and values They do not idealize ancient Greek democracy Rather they use it with all its faults as a basis for measuring the strengths and shortcomings of American democracy In the hands of the authors ancient Greek sources become partners in an educational dialogue about democracy s past one that goads us to think about the limitations of democracy s present and to imagine enriched possibilities for its future The authors are diverse in their opinions and in their political and moral commitments But they share the view that insulating American democracy from radical criticism encourages a dangerous complacency that Athenian political thought can disrupt

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Henry M. Jackson Robert G. Kaufman, 2011-10-17 Henry M Jackson ranks as one of the great legislators in American history With a Congressional career spanning the tenure of nine Presidents Jackson had an enormous impact on the most crucial foreign policy and defense issues of the Cold War era as well as a marked impact on energy policy civil rights and other watershed issues in domestic politics Jackson first arrived in Washington D C in January 1941 as the Democratic representative of the Second District of Washington State at the age of 28 the youngest member of Congress Scoop Jackson won reelection time and again by wide margins moving to the Senate in 1953 and serving there until his death in 1983 He became a powerful voice in U S foreign policy and a leading influence in major domestic legislation especially concerning natural resources energy and the environment working effectively with Senator Warren Magnuson to bring considerable federal investment to Washington State A standard bearer for the New Deal Fair Deal tradition of Roosevelt and Truman Jackson advocated a strong role for the federal government in the economy health care and civil rights He was a firm believer in public control of electric and nuclear power and leveled stern criticism at the oil industry s obscene profits during the energy crisis of the 1970s He ran for the presidency twice in 1972 and 1976 but was defeated for the nomination first by George McGovern and then by Jimmy

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