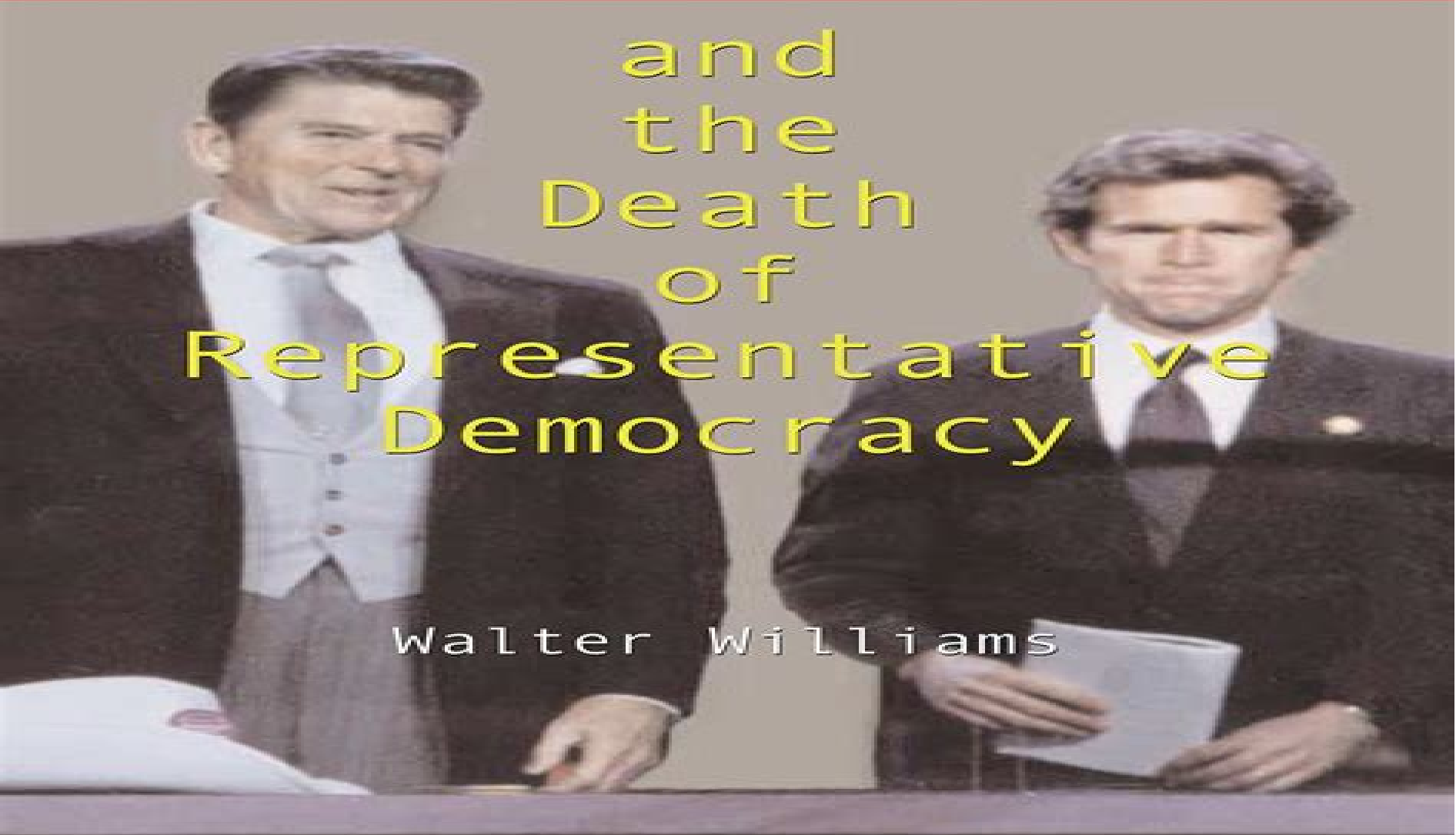


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serve as evidence of the belief that they all do it Most politicians in fact care deeply about their cities states and nation But they face a trap of unrealistic and contradictory expectations from the public about how politicians should behave Medvic in turn demonstrates the necessity of ambition the utility of politics for resolving conflicts peacefully and the value of ideology in framing political choices In the end citizens must learn to tolerate the inherent messiness of politics as the only viable alternative to violent conflict In the process we must embrace our role in the political system as well

Deconstructing Reagan Kyle Longley,Jeremy Mayer,Michael Schaller,John W. Sloan,2015-01-28 Although he left office nearly 20 years ago Ronald Reagan remains a potent symbol for the conservative movement The Bush administration frequently invokes his legacy as it formulates and promotes its fiscal domestic and foreign policies His name is watchword for campus conservatives who regard him in a way that borders on hero worship Conservative media pundits often equate the term Reaganesque with personal honor fiscal rectitude and unqualified success in dealing with foreign threats But how much of the Reagan legacy is based on fact how much on idealized myth And what are the reasons political and otherwise behind the mythmaking

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speculation on the challenges that face the Obama presidency in light of the postmodern presidency and American democracy

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