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The Malevolent Leaders Stephen C Craig, 2019-07-11 Trust in government dropped to a near record low during the 1992 election as Ross Perot's startling campaign illustrated all too graphically. Stephen Craig shows the trajectory of this popular discontent over the years and predicts that the confidence gap is not likely to close until citizens adjust their perceptions and expectations of government a shift that would represent a major change in our political culture. Blending survey data and interviews with both elites and nonelites, Craig gives us a nuanced view of how people assess their leaders, how leaders see themselves, and how opinions converge and diverge on the issues that matter most: the economy, the environment, and above all, the quality of our democracy.

The Shadowlands of Conduct Beth A. Rosenson, 2005-03-29 Although the linking of ethics and politics may seem more like the ingredients for a comedian's monologue, it is a sober issue and one that affects every American, especially when it comes to state politics where the cynical might say ethics can never survive. To find examples of the latest corruption du jour, all one has to do is turn to the newspaper or switch on the local newscast. Think Illinois and New Jersey Scandals have been ubiquitous since the beginning of the Republic, but it wasn't until 1954 that ethical self-regulation began to move legislatively beyond bribery statutes to address deeper issues, those which in New York Governor Thomas Dewey's words, skulked in the shadowlands of conduct. Rosenson begins her exploration with that moment when New York became the first state to enact a general ethics law setting standards and guidelines for behavior. Unforgiving and illuminating, she examines the many laws that have been enacted since and the reasons that many of these laws came into being. It is crucial to the functioning of a democratic government to understand how and why ethics laws vary across legislatures, and it is surprising to discover that many states have become far more stringent than the U.S. Congress in laws and regulations. Using both qualitative historical sources and rigorous statistical analysis, Rosenson examines when and why, from 1954 to the present, legislators have enacted ethics laws that seem to threaten their own well-being. Among the economic, political, and institutional factors considered that have helped or hindered the passage of these laws, the most consistent was pure scandal abetted by the media. To have good government, one must be able to trust it, and this book can help all citizens understand and find their way out of the shadowlands into the light.

Keeping the Republic Christine Barbour, Gerald C. Wright, 2019-01-02 I consistently recommend the book to colleagues who are teaching American government for the first time. It is easy to use and it provides all of the basics that any student would ever need to know. It is easy for students to read and it challenges their preconceived notions about the world. James W. Stoutenborough, Idaho State University. **Keeping the Republic** gives students the power to examine the narrative of what's going on in American politics, distinguish fact from fiction, and balance from bias, and influence the message through informed citizenship. **Keeping the Republic** draws students into the study of American politics, showing them how to think critically about who gets what and how, while exploring the twin themes of power and citizenship. Students are pushed to consider how and why institutions and

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American Voter Turnout David Hill, 2018-03-05 Using a combination of existing and original research this new text provides a simple explanation for the low turnout in American elections rather than creating an environment conducive to participation the institutional arrangements that govern structure participation representation and actual governance in the United States create an environment that discourages widespread participation To explore this argument the author examines the origins and development of registration laws single member districts such as the Electoral College and the separation of powers and the impact these institutions have on turnout levels in American national elections To this end the text employs a narrative discussing the impact of institutions on turnout in the United States and across nations supported with extensive yet accessible data analysis Hill not only provides students with explanations for the low turnout characteristic of American elections but also demonstrates the powerful impact of institutions on political life

Congress And The Decline Of Public Trust Joseph Cooper, 2018-03-05 Since the late 1960s trust in government has fallen precipitously The nine essays composing this volume detail the present character of distrust analyze its causes assess the dangers it poses and suggest remedies The focus is on trust in the Congress The contributors also examine patterns of trust in societal institutions and the presidency especially in light of the Clinton impeachment controversy Among the themes the book highlights are the impacts of present patterns of politics the consequences of public misunderstanding of democratic politics the significance of poll data and the need for reform in campaign finance media practices and civic education

Why Don't Americans Vote? Bridgett A. King, Kathleen Hale, 2016-07-11 This timely book provides a thought provoking discussion of issues that influence voter registration and turnout in contemporary America Elections not only determine who will fill an office they have a lot to say about how the democratic process works or doesn't work in 21st century America This fascinating book sheds light on that question by focusing on factors that currently shape elections and political participation in the United States It covers issues that are consistently in the media such as gerrymandering voter ID and rules pertaining to when where and how Americans register and vote But it also goes beyond the obvious to consider issues that are often overlooked civic education and engagement citizen apathy and political alienation for example The volume begins with an introduction to elections that includes a discussion of the history of voting in the United States Each subsequent chapter covers a different topic relative to registration and voting It addresses matters of education as well as

socialization mobilization and the legal and political structures that shape U S political participation Ideal for readers who may be considering such concerns for the first time the work will foster an understanding of why political participation is important and of the causes and consequences of non voting *Health Care Politics and Policy in America* Kant Patel,1995 Fully updated for this new edition *Health Care Politics and Policy in America* combines background and context for the evolution of U S health care policy with analysis of recent trends and current issues The book introduces public policy students to the complex array of health care issues and health care professionals to the study of public policy It provides comprehensive coverage of policy issues related to health care at the federal state and provider patient levels from Medicare and Medicaid funding and managed care to medical liability law and ongoing debates over the beginning of life and end of life decisions *Health Care Politics and Policy in America* successfully integrates political ethical economic legal technological and medical factors in an issue focused survey of U S health care policy It includes a chronology of health care policy related events and legislation from 1798 through 2005 and an appendix comparing medical malpractice tort laws state by state

The Politics of Moral Capital John Kane,2001 It is often said that politics is an amoral realm of power and interest in which moral judgment is irrelevant In this book by contrast John Kane argues that people s positive moral judgments of political actors and institutions provide leaders with an important resource which he christens moral capital Negative judgements cause a loss of moral capital which jeopardizes legitimacy and political survival Studies of several historical and contemporary leaders Lincoln de Gaulle Mandela Aung San Suu Kyi illustrate the significance of moral capital for political legitimation mobilizing support and the creation of strategic opportunities In the book s final section Kane applies his arguments to the American presidency from Kennedy to Clinton He argues that a moral crisis has afflicted the nation at its mythical heart and has been refracted through and enacted within its central institutions eroding the moral capital of government and people and undermining the nation s morale *America's Political Class Under Fire* David A. Horowitz,2013-12-02 While the clash between what has been called the modern and undeveloped worlds has led to America s military involvement in the Middle East and other places few people realize the tension between the modern and the traditional within the United States Beginning in the 1920 s professional intellectuals and academics began influencing the nation s public policy on matters as diverse as education economics and public health In this thoughtful work David A Horowitz analyzes the tension between the so called New Class of knowledge professionals and their critics who accused them of being out of touch with the common sense of everyday people strangers to the American Way even Communists *America s Political Class Under Fire* is organized over nine periods of 20th century history providing a window into everything from the Scopes evolution trial and McCarthyism to affirmative action and the Clinton health care fiasco Along the way the book explores the New Left populist conservatism and the mid 90 s reaction to political liberalism which saw Newt Gingrich rise to the top post in the House of Representatives In telling these stories Horowitz seeks to encourage a more

balanced and fair minded assessment of the consequences of expertise and applied intellect to democratic existence in the United States

Governors Speak Jack D. Fler, 2007 Governors in the United States are becoming prime policy makers in state and national politics They preside over vast and increasingly important administrative structures through numerous appointments of key personnel and the management of growing budgets Governors provide leadership for state legislatures by advocating their policy agendas and by mobilizing public opinion and political resources Through these roles governors have far reaching influence in citizen s daily lives This work examines these major political leaders by closely examining the careers of five recent governors 1960D2001 Terry Sanford 1961D1965 Robert Bob W Scott 1969D1973 James E Jim Holshouser Jr 1973D1977 James G Jim Martin 1985D1993 James B Jim Hunt Jr 1977D1985 1993D2001 and compares their performances in office with governors in other states No other book has looked as closely at the persons who serve as governors during this time period

Enduring Liberalism Robert Booth Fowler, 2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation s political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values *Enduring Liberalism* pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic interpretations of American political thought in light of the study s findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah Jean Bethke Elshtain Michael Walzer William Bennett Seymour Martin Lipset William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts Fowler s argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes concern for community worry about the environment and interest in civil society In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus Indeed there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual individual liberty political equality economic opportunity and consent of the governed Liberal values above all the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s From these conclusions Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation s often raucous policy disputes But he also cautions us not to overstate the public s widely shared liberal values and by doing so miss opportunities to facilitate problem solving or to recognize the ways in which our reform efforts may be constrained

New Media and

American Politics Richard Davis, Diana Marie Owen, 1998 The book is intended for scholars and students of politics sociology and media studies

The Angry American Susan Tolchin, 2018-07-03 The Clinton scandals The Rise of militia and patriot groups The proliferation of trash TV Record U S trade deficits Isolated events or is there some connecting thread Susan Tolchin says it s anger mainstream inclusive legitimate public anger and it s not going to vanish until we as a polity acknowledge it and harness its power How to tap into this pervasive political anger and release its creative energy without being swept away by its force is the dilemma of the 1990s for government leaders and citizens alike The second edition of this acclaimed volume has been completed revised and updated to account for the ways in which recent events have contributed to the history causes and consequences of anger in American politics today The book embraces positive solutions to problems we are all entitled to be angry about economic uncertainty cultural divisiveness political disintegration and a world changing faster than our ability to assimilate Tolchin s solutions incorporate a renewed sense of community enhanced political access and responsive rather than reactive government

Secretly Inside Hans Warren, 2006 In the Dutch countryside the war seems far away For most people at least But not for Ed a Jew in Nazi occupied Holland trying to find some safe sanctuary Compelled to go into hiding in the rural province of Zeeland he is taken in by a seemingly benevolent family of farmers But as Ed comes to realize the Van t Westeindes are not what they seem Camiel the son of the house is still in mourning for his best friend a German soldier who committed suicide the year before And Camiel s fiery unstable sister Mariete begins to nurse a growing unrequited passion for their young guest just as Ed realizes his own attraction to Camiel As time goes by Ed is drawn into the domestic intrigues around him and the farmhouse that had begun as his refuge slowly becomes his prison

The Legitimacy Puzzle in Latin America John A. Booth, Mitchell A. Seligson, 2009-02-02 Political scientists have worried about declining levels of citizens support for their regimes legitimacy but have failed to empirically link this decline to the survival or breakdown of democracy This apparent paradox is the legitimacy puzzle which this book addresses by examining political legitimacy s structure sources and effects With exhaustive empirical analysis of high quality survey data from eight Latin American nations it confirms that legitimacy exists as multiple distinct dimensions It finds that one s position in society education knowledge information and experiences shape legitimacy norms Contrary to expectations however citizens who are unhappy with their government s performance do not drop out of politics or resort mainly to destabilizing protest Rather the disaffected citizens of these Latin American democracies participate at high rates in conventional politics and in such alternative arenas as communal improvement and civil society And despite regime performance problems citizen support for democracy remains high

Making Citizens Philo C. Wasburn, Tawnya J. Adkins Covert, 2017-01-24 This book assembles what political scientists sociologists and communication analysts have learned in almost six decades of research on political socialization the lifelong process by which we acquire political beliefs It also explores how people develop political values attitudes identities and behavioral dispositions Of particular interest to Philo C

Wasburn and Tawnya J Adkins Covert is the process by which people are made into active citizens who are politically interested informed partisan tolerant and engaged Finally Wasburn and Adkins Covert identify some suggestions for institutional change that would lead to better citizenship The Legislative Branch Paul J. Quirk, Sarah A. Binder, 2005-10-27 Edited by Paul J Quirk and Sarah A Binder this collection of essays examines the role of the Legislature in American democracy and the dynamic between the other branches of government and discusses possible measures for reform The volume addresses questions such as How does Congress serve the values of democracy and American constitutional principles Which conceptions of those values does it implement and which does it overlook or fail to realize What are Congress s strengths and weaknesses in performing the tasks of democratic governance What reforms if any are necessary to ensure the health and success of Congress as an institution of democracy in the future **The Decline of Representative Democracy** Alan Rosenthal, 1998 Based on a leading scholar s firsthand observations of legislatures as well as extensive interviews with legislators legislative staff and lobbyists this important work describes and analyzes the contemporary state of legislatures and the legislative process in the fifty states It explores the principal elements of legislatures including the processes by which legislation is enacted the impact of the media political competition and partisanship lobbyists and lobbying the challenge of ethics the role of leadership and the linkage between legislators and their constituencies Thematically Alan Rosenthal argues that despite the popular perception that legislatures are autocratic arbitrary isolated unresponsive and up for sale legislatures are in fact extraordinarily democratic and becoming more so He concludes furthermore that the dangers to representative democracy today are substantial The Decline of Representative Democracy builds on the growing literature in state politics and state legislatures It also relies on the author s participant observer research interviews conducted especially for this book and his years in the field Many illustrative examples help to clarify the theoretical points made throughout the book which in turn provide provocative sources of debate for students of the legislative process

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