

ROBERT H. WIEBE

SELF RULE

A CULTURAL
HISTORY OF
AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY

Self Rule A Cultural History Of American Democracy

Kurt Spellmeyer



Self Rule A Cultural History Of American Democracy:

Self-Rule Robert H. Wiebe, 1995-03-27 A new analysis of American government over the last 200 years political debate a new viewpoint

The Worlds of American Intellectual History Joel Isaac, James T. Kloppenberg, Michael O'Brien, Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen, 2017 The Worlds of American Intellectual History follows American thinkers and their ideas as they have crossed national institutional and intellectual boundaries The volume explores ways in which American ideas have circulated in different cultures It also examines the multiple sites from social movements museums and courtrooms to popular and scholarly books and periodicals in which people have articulated and deployed ideas within and beyond the borders of the United States

One America Indivisible Sheldon Hackney, 1999-05

America the Philosophical Carlin Romano, 2013-04-23 This bold insightful book argues that America today towers as the most philosophical culture in the history of the world an unprecedented marketplace for truth and debate With verve and keen intelligence Carlin Romano Pulitzer Prize finalist award winning book critic and professor of philosophy takes on the widely held belief that the United States is an anti intellectual country Instead he provides a richly reported overview of American thought arguing that ordinary Americans see through phony philosophical justifications faster than anyone else and that the best of our thinkers ditch artificial academic debates for fresh intellectual enterprises Along the way Romano seeks to topple philosophy's most fiercely admired hero Socrates asserting that it is Isocrates the nearly forgotten Greek philosopher who rejected certainty whom Americans should honor as their intellectual ancestor America the Philosophical is a rebellious tour de force that both celebrates our country's unparalleled intellectual energy and promises to bury some of our most hidebound cultural clichés

A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-01-28 A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson's story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation's political economic and cultural history A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of 1837 the birth of women's suffrage and more

Encyclopedia of Diversity in Education James A. Banks, 2012-05-24 Presents research and statistics case studies and best practices policies and programs at pre and post secondary levels Prepub price 535 00 valid to 21 07 12 then 595 00

Judah L. Magnes Daniel P. Kotzin, 2010-08-17 Judah L. Magnes 1877 1948 was an American Reform rabbi Jewish

community leader and active pacifist during World War I In the 1920s he moved to British Mandatory Palestine where he helped found and served as first chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Later in the 1930s and 1940s he emerged as the leading advocate for the binational plan for Palestine In these varied roles he actively participated in the major transformations in American Jewish life and the Zionist movement during the first half of the twentieth century Kotzin tells the story of how Magnes immersed in American Jewish life Zionism and Jewish life in Mandatory Palestine rebelled against the dominant strains of all three His tireless efforts ensured that Jewish public life was vibrant and diverse and not controlled by any one faction within Jewry Magnes brought American ideals to Palestine and his unique conception of Zionism shaped Jewish public life in Palestine influencing both the development of the Hebrew University and Zionist policy toward Arabs

The American Presidency Sidney M. Milkis, Michael Nelson, 2021-12-16 The American Presidency examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it along with the influence individual presidents have had Authors Sidney Milkis and Michael Nelson look at each presidency broadly focusing on how individual presidents have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched a modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power

The American Family David Peterson del Mar, 2011-11-07 Traces the movement from mutualism to individualism in the context of American family life Families survived or even flourished during colonization Revolution slavery immigration and economic upheaval In the past century prosperity created a culture devoted to pleasure and individual fulfilment

America's Culture of Professionalism D. Brown, 2014-06-18 America's Culture of Professionalism proves an emerging culture of interdependence is possible if and when enough professionals and laypersons refashion their roles and relationships having both something to contribute and something to learn from each other

Cultural Theory as Political Science Gunnar Grendstad, Per Selle, Michael Thompson, 2003-09-02 This is the first major European political science book to discuss the growing interdisciplinary field of cultural theory proposing a coherent and viable alternative to mainstream political science The authors argue that three elements social relations cultural bias and behavioural strategy illuminate political questions at a level of analysis on any scale from the household to the state the international regime to the political party

The Adaptability Paradox Stephen Skowronek, 2025-09-29 Has American democracy outstripped its constitutional accommodations Faith in the resilience and adaptability of the US Constitution rests on a long history of finding new ways to make the system work In The Adaptability Paradox political scientist Stephen Skowronek examines the rearrangements that regenerated the American government in the past and brings that experience to bear on our current predicament He shows how a constitution framed in writing some 230 years ago can run into serious difficulties directly

related to its long and impressive history of adaptation Skowronek connects questions about the Constitution's adaptability to the challenges of democratization For most of American history serial rearrangements of constitutional relationships widened the government's purview as a national democracy without giving either nationalism or democracy free rein Skowronek argues that the politics of adaptation shifted fundamentally with the Rights Revolution of the 1960s and 70s when American national democracy approached the inclusion of all its citizens on equal footing Since then power and authority have been reconfigured in ways that have steadily magnified conflicts over the essentials of good order Conservatives aim to dismantle a Constitution that progressives are intent on building upon and the consensus necessary for a constitutional democracy to function effectively has all but evaporated No longer a socially bound framework for national action the Constitution has become an abstract matrix of possibilities a disembodied opportunity structure open to starkly different mutually unacceptable futures Rather than being liberated by this unbound Constitution the American people now appear entrapped by it Is it possible that the development of American democracy has exhausted the adaptive capacities of the Constitution A timely reminder that constitutional democracies do not survive on faith alone The Adaptability Paradox is a sober appraisal of the unfamiliar ground on which we now tread

The Big Vote Liette Gidlow, 2007-03-15 Low voter turnout is a serious problem in American politics today but it is not a new one Its roots lay in the 1920s when for the first time in nearly a century a majority of eligible Americans did not bother to cast ballots in a presidential election Stunned by this civic failure so soon after a world war to make the world safe for democracy reforming women and business men launched massive campaigns to Get Out the Vote By 1928 they had enlisted the enthusiastic support of more than a thousand groups in Forty six states In The Big Vote historian Liette Gidlow shows that the Get Out the Vote campaigns overlooked by historians until now were in fact part of an important transformation of political culture in the early twentieth century Weakened political parties ascendant consumer culture labor unrest Jim Crow widespread anti immigration sentiment and the new woman suffrage all raised serious questions about the meanings of good citizenship Gidlow recasts our understandings of the significance of the woman suffrage amendment and shows that it was important not only because it enfranchised women but because it also ushered in a new era of near universal suffrage Faced with the apparent equality of citizens before the ballot box middle class and elite whites in the Get Out the Vote campaigns and elsewhere advanced a searing critique of the ways that workers ethnics and sometimes women behaved as citizens Through techniques ranging from civic education to modern advertising they worked in the realm of culture to undo the equality that constitutional amendments had seemed to achieve Through their efforts by the late 1920s civic had become practically synonymous with middle class and white Richly documented with primary sources from political parties and civic groups popular and ethnic periodicals and electoral returns The Big Vote looks closely at the national Get Out the Vote campaigns and at the internal dynamics of campaigns in the case study cities of New York New York Grand Rapids Michigan and Birmingham Alabama In the end the Get Out the Vote campaigns shed light

not only on the problem of voter turnout in the 1920s but on some of the problems that hamper the practice of full democracy even today Soft Despotism, Democracy's Drift Paul Anthony Rahe,2009-01-01 In 1989 the Cold War abruptly ended and it seemed as if the world was at last safe for democracy But a spirit of uneasiness discontent and world weariness soon arose and has persisted in Europe in America and elsewhere for two decades To discern the meaning of this malaise we must investigate the nature of liberal democracy says the author of this provocative book and he undertakes to do so through a detailed investigation of the thinking of Montesquieu Rousseau and Tocqueville Paul A Rahe argues that these political thinkers anticipated the modern liberal republic s propensity to drift in the direction of soft despotism a condition that arises within a democracy when paternalistic state power expands and gradually undermines the spirit of self government Such an eventuality feared by Tocqueville in the nineteenth century has now become a reality throughout the European Union Canada Australia New Zealand and the United States So Rahe asserts and he explains what must be done to reverse this unfortunate trend **The Virtues of Liberalism** James T. Kloppenberg,1998-08-06 This spirited analysis and defense of American liberalism demonstrates the complex and rich traditions of political economic and social discourse that have informed American democratic culture from the seventeenth century to the present The Virtues of Liberalism provides a convincing response to critics both right and left Against conservatives outside the academy who oppose liberalism because they equate it with license James T Kloppenberg uncovers ample evidence of American republicans and liberal democrats commitments to ethical and religious ideals and their awareness of the difficult choices involved in promoting virtue in a culturally diverse nation Against radical academic critics who reject liberalism because they equate it with Enlightenment reason and individual property holding Kloppenberg shows the historical roots of American liberals dual commitments to diversity manifested in institutions designed to facilitate deliberative democracy and to government regulations of property and market exchange in accordance with the public good In contrast to prevailing tendencies to simplify and distort American liberalism Kloppenberg shows how the multifaceted virtues of liberalism have inspired theorists and reformers from Thomas Jefferson and James Madison through Jane Addams and John Dewey to Martin Luther King Jr and then explains how these virtues persist in the work of some liberal democrats today Endorsing the efforts of such neo progressive and communitarian theorists and journalists as Michael Walzer Jane Mansbridge Michael Sandel and E J Dionne Kloppenberg also offers a more acute analysis of the historical development of American liberalism and of the complex reasons why it has been transformed and made more vulnerable in recent decades An intelligent coherent and persuasive canvas that stretches from the Enlightenment to the American Revolution from Tocqueville s observations to the New Deal s social programs and from the right to worship freely to the idea of ethical responsibility this book is a valuable contribution to historical scholarship and to contemporary political and cultural debates **A Living Wage** Lawrence B. Glickman,2015-11-23 The fight for a living wage has a long and revealing history as documented here by Lawrence B Glickman The labor movement s response to

wages shows how American workers negotiated the transition from artisan to consumer opening up new political possibilities for organized workers and creating contradictions that continue to haunt the labor movement today Nineteenth century workers hoped to become self employed artisans rather than permanent wage slaves After the Civil War however unions redefined working class identity in consumerist terms and demanded a wage that would reward workers commensurate with their needs as consumers This consumerist turn in labor ideology also led workers to struggle for shorter hours and union labels First articulated in the 1870s the demand for a living wage was voiced increasingly by labor leaders and reformers at the turn of the century Glickman explores the racial ethnic and gender implications as white male workers defined themselves in contrast to African Americans women Asians and recent European immigrants He shows how a historical perspective on the concept of a living wage can inform our understanding of current controversies Liberty and Power Harry L. Watson,2006-05-02 As an engaging and persuasive survey of American public life from 1816 to 1848 this work remains a landmark achievement Now updated to address twenty five years of new scholarship the book interprets the exciting political landscape that was the age of Jackson a time that saw the rise of strong political parties and an increased popular involvement in national politics In this work the author examines the tension between liberty and power that both characterized the period and formed part of its historical legacy **Compound Democracies** Sergio Fabbrini,2010-08-19 A major and broad ranging new comparison of the American and European political systems that argues provocatively that they are growing increasingly similar and offers a compelling new model for understanding them "If the Workers Took a Notion" Josiah Bartlett Lambert,2018-08-06 Once a fundamental civic right strikes are now constrained and contested In an unusual and thought provoking history Josiah Bartlett Lambert shows how the ability to strike was transformed from a fundamental right that made the citizenship of working people possible into a conditional and commercialized function Arguing that the executive branch rather than the judicial branch was initially responsible for the shift in attitudes about the necessity for strikes and that the rise of liberalism has contributed to the erosion of strikers rights Lambert analyzes this transformation in relation to American political thought His narrative begins before the Civil War and takes the reader through the permanent striker replacement issue and the alienation of workplace based collective action from community based collective action during the 1960s If the Workers Took a Notion maps the connections among American political development labor politics and citizenship to support the claim that the right to strike ought to be a citizenship right and once was regarded as such Lambert argues throughout that the right to strike must be protected He challenges the current law turn in labor scholarship and takes into account the role of party alliances administrative agencies the military and the rise of modern presidential powers Arts of Living Kurt Spellmeyer,2003-02-27 Argues that higher education needs to abandon the culture wars if it hopes to address the major crises of the century

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