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Representative Democracy Nadia Urbinati, 2008-09-15 It is usually held that representative government is not strictly democratic since it does not allow the people themselves to directly make decisions But here taking as her guide Thomas Paine's subversive view that Athens by representation would have surpassed her own democracy Nadia Urbinati challenges this accepted wisdom arguing that political representation deserves to be regarded as a fully legitimate mode of democratic decision making and not just a pragmatic second choice when direct democracy is not possible As Urbinati shows the idea that representation is incompatible with democracy stems from our modern concept of sovereignty which identifies politics with a decision maker's direct physical presence and the immediate act of the will She goes on to contend that a democratic theory of representation can and should go beyond these identifications Political representation she demonstrates is ultimately grounded in a continuum of influence and power created by political judgment as well as the way presence through ideas and speech links society with representative institutions Deftly integrating the ideas of such thinkers as Rousseau Kant Emmanuel Joseph Sieyès Paine and the Marquis de Condorcet with her own Urbinati constructs a thought provoking alternative vision of democracy

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Dimitri Landa, Ryan Pevnick, 2025-03-03 Despite the not so distant invocations of the end of history representative democracy is today under siege even from corners where one once might have expected strong sympathy and support Indeed confidence in representative democracy has in recent years been shaken by the economic and political performance of many such regimes Representative Democracy explains why the definitive institutional features of representative democracy the electoral selection of policymaking officials who are independent in the interim between elections are attractive relative to salient alternatives including direct democracy lottery based systems and meritocratic alternatives and relatedly why it is a distinctively attractive institutional arrangement rather than as it is often perceived to be a pale stand in for more robust and genuine forms of democratic government Building on novel arguments that connect the distinctive institutional features of representative democracy to important epistemic and stability based benefits the book provides a normative account of a well functioning system of representative democracy against which proposed reforms can be evaluated

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Bernard Manin, 1997-02-28 The thesis of this original and provocative book is that representative government should be understood as a combination of democratic and undemocratic aristocratic elements Professor Manin challenges the conventional view that representative democracy is no more than an indirect form of government by the people in which citizens elect representatives only because they cannot assemble and govern in person The argument is developed by examining the historical moments when the present institutional arrangements were chosen from among the then available alternatives Professor Manin reminds us that while today representative institutions and democracy appear as virtually indistinguishable when representative government was first established in Europe and America it was designed in opposition to democracy proper Drawing on the procedures used in earlier republican systems from classical Athens to Renaissance Florence in order to highlight the alternatives that were forsaken Manin brings to the fore the generally overlooked results of representative mechanisms These include the elitist aspect of elections and the non binding character of campaign promises

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People Truly Rule in a Representative Democracy? Tim Pfefferle, 2012-04-19 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Politics Political Theory and the History of Ideas Journal grade 76 Queen Mary University of London Department of Politics and International Relations language English abstract This essay will deal with the question whether the people can be considered to rule in a representative democracy While our representatives are only accountable to a limited extent a democracy is supposed to be based on the idea of the sovereignty of the people Therefore representative democracy has to be compared to its challenger direct democracy to conclude whether a representative democracy is an adequate political system

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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