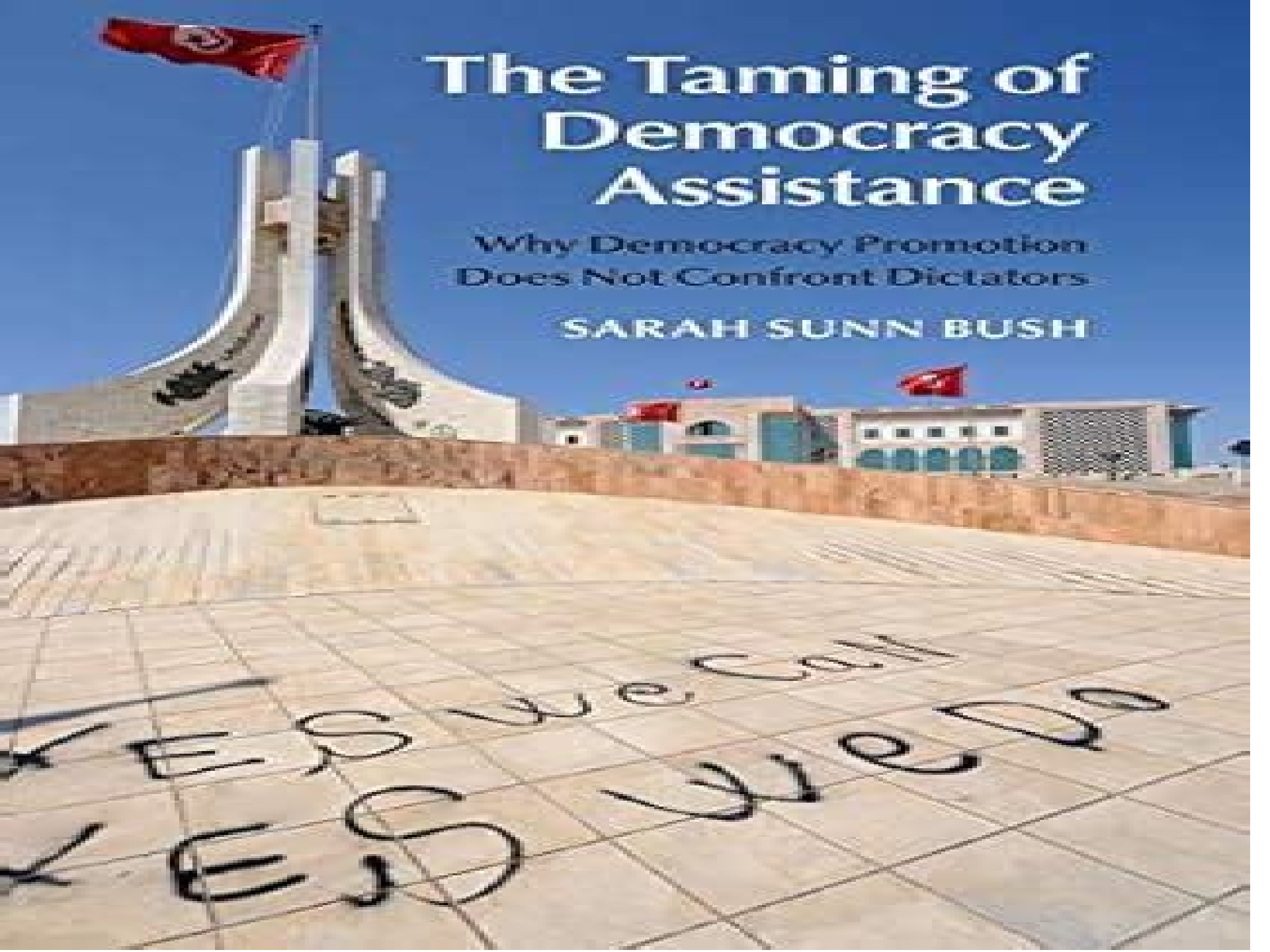




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Understanding Revolutions Azmi Bishara, 2021-12-30 Based on empirical and theoretical investigation and original insight into how a local protest movement developed into a revolution that changed a regime this book shows us how we can understand political revolutions Azmi Bishara critically explores the gradual democratic reform and peaceful transfer of power in the context of Tunisia He grapples with the specific make up of Tunisia as a modern state and its republican political heritage and investigates how this determined the development and survival of the revolution and the democratic transition in its aftermath For Bishara the political culture and attitudes of the elites and their readiness to compromise in addition to an army without political ambitions were aspects that proved crucial for the relative success of the Tunisian experience But he distinguishes between protest movements and mass movements that aim at regime change and discerns

the social and political conditions required for the transition from the former to the latter Bishara shows that the specific factors that correspond to mass movements and regime change are relative deprivation awareness of injustice dignity and indignation He concludes based on meticulous documentation of the events in Tunisia and theoretical investigation that while revolutions are unpredictable with no single theory able to explain them all revolutions across different historical and conceptual contexts be seen as popular uprisings that aim at regime change The book is the first of a trilogy the Understanding Revolutions series by Bishara seeking to provide a rich comprehensive and lucid assessment of the revolutions in three states Tunisia Syria and Egypt Global Governance and Local Peace Susanna P. Campbell, 2018-06-07

Why do international peacebuilding organizations sometimes succeed and sometimes fail even within the same country Bridging the gaps between the peacekeeping peacebuilding and global governance scholarship this book argues that international peacebuilding organizations repeatedly fail because they are accountable to global actors not to local institutions or people International peacebuilding organizations can succeed only when country based staff bypass existing accountability structures and empower local stakeholders to hold their global organizations accountable for achieving local level peacebuilding outcomes In other words the innovative if seemingly wayward actions of individual country office staff are necessary to improve peacebuilding performance Using in depth studies of organizations operating in Burundi over a fifteen year period combined with fieldwork in the Democratic Republic of the Congo Nepal South Sudan and Sudan this book will be of interest to scholars and students of international relations African studies and peace and conflict studies as well as policymakers **Dictators and Democrats** Stephan Haggard, Robert R. Kaufman, 2016-09-06

A rigorous and comprehensive account of recent democratic transitions around the world From the 1980s through the first decade of the twenty first century the spread of democracy across the developing and post Communist worlds transformed the global political landscape What drove these changes and what determined whether the emerging democracies would stabilize or revert to authoritarian rule Dictators and Democrats takes a comprehensive look at the transitions to and from democracy in recent decades Deploying both statistical and qualitative analysis Stephen Haggard and Robert Kaufman engage with theories of democratic change and advocate approaches that emphasize political and institutional factors While inequality has been a prominent explanation for democratic transitions the authors argue that its role has been limited and elites as well as masses can drive regime change Examining seventy eight cases of democratic transition and twenty five reversions since 1980 Haggard and Kaufman show how differences in authoritarian regimes and organizational capabilities shape popular protest and elite initiatives in transitions to democracy and how institutional weaknesses cause some democracies to fail The determinants of democracy lie in the strength of existing institutions and the public s capacity to engage in collective action There are multiple routes to democracy but those growing out of mass mobilization may provide more checks on incumbents than those emerging from intra elite bargains Moving beyond well known beliefs regarding regime changes

Dictators and Democrats explores the conditions under which transitions to democracy are likely to arise

Aiding Empowerment Saskia Brechenmacher, Katherine Mann, 2024 In recent decades women's political empowerment has become a growing foreign policy and assistance priority Every year donor governments and multilateral organizations partner with hundreds of civil society groups to train women to run for office support women legislators campaign for gender quotas and bolster women's networks in political parties and parliaments The overarching aim is a simple one to overcome women's persistent political exclusion in most parts of the world What ideas about gender power and political change undergird these aid programs What have practitioners and advocates learned about their strengths and weaknesses and how have they adapted their approaches over time And how might aid actors improve their work in this domain going forward Drawing on extensive interviews with policymakers practitioners women's rights advocates and politicians in Western donor countries and across Kenya Morocco Myanmar and Nepal Aiding Empowerment investigates how democracy aid actors seek to promote gender equality in politics Saskia Brechenmacher and Katherine Mann argue that international aid for women's political empowerment has undergone a significant evolution over the last three decades from initial efforts that aimed to integrate women into nascent democratic institutions to a focus on transforming the broader political ecosystem hindering women's equal political influence However this evolution is still unfolding and changes in thinking have outstripped changes in actual aid practice Overall Brechenmacher and Mann explore the new challenges and recurring tensions that characterize the field from the persistence of patriarchal gender norms and rising concerns about democratic erosion and backlash to aid modalities that are ill suited to support grassroots feminist mobilization

Democracy and Goodness John R. Wallach, 2018-01-18 Citizens political leaders and scholars invoke the term democracy to describe present day states without grasping its roots or prospects in theory or practice This book clarifies the political discourse about democracy by identifying that its primary focus is human activity not consent It points out how democracy is neither self legitimating nor self justifying and so requires critical ethical discourse to address its ongoing problems such as inequality and exclusion Wallach pinpoints how democracy has historically depended on notions of goodness to ratify its power The book analyses pivotal concepts of democratic ethics such as virtue representation civil rightness legitimacy and human rights and looks at them as practical versions of goodness that have adapted democracy to new constellations of power in history Wallach notes how democratic ethics should never be reduced to power or moral ideals Historical understanding needs to come first to highlight the potentials and prospects of democratic citizenship

Monitors and Meddlers Sarah Sunn Bush, Lauren Prather, 2022-08-11 Investigates how foreign actors influence citizens trust in elections and cases where outside intervention has enhanced or undermined election integrity

Shock to the System Michael K. Miller, 2021-07-20 How violent events and autocratic parties trigger democratic change How do democracies emerge Shock to the System presents a novel theory of democratization that focuses on how events like coups wars and elections disrupt autocratic regimes and trigger

democratic change Employing the broadest qualitative and quantitative analyses of democratization to date Michael Miller demonstrates that more than nine in ten transitions since 1800 occur in one of two ways countries democratize following a major violent shock or an established ruling party democratizes through elections and regains power within democracy This framework fundamentally reorients theories on democratization by showing that violent upheavals and the preservation of autocrats in power events typically viewed as antithetical to democracy are in fact central to its foundation Through in depth examinations of 139 democratic transitions Miller shows how democratization frequently follows both domestic shocks coups civil wars and assassinations and international shocks defeat in war and withdrawal of an autocratic hegemon due to autocratic insecurity and openings for opposition actors He also shows how transitions guided by ruling parties spring from their electoral confidence in democracy Both contexts limit the power autocrats sacrifice by accepting democratization smoothing along the transition Miller provides new insights into democratization s predictors the limited gains from events like the Arab Spring the best routes to democratization for long term stability and the future of global democracy Disputing commonly held ideas about violent events and their effects on democracy *Shock to the System* offers new perspectives on how regimes are transformed

US Hard Power in the Arab World Layla Saleh, 2016-10-04 Neither stability nor change in the post colonial Arab world can be fully understood without considering the international context and American Foreign policy in particular However the exact nature of America s presence in the Arab world and the scope and modes of its influence all appear to have reached a crossroads since the Arab uprisings *US Hard Power in the Arab World* traces the US s power of persuasion in the Arab Middle East from the onset of the War on Terror in 2001 through to the Arab Spring With a particular focus on Syria the book explores the limits of an American smart power amid the emergence of a growing indigenous soft power whose ire is directed not only at Assad s regime but also at the violence perpetrated or enabled by the international community headed by the US It is argued that the blurring of the two forms of soft and hard American power has tarnished the credibility of US policies geared to win hearts and minds in the Arab world *US Hard Power in the Arab World* narrates the contests between attraction and intimidation public diplomacy and military occupation elites and publics seduction and resistance Drawing upon a multitude of primary sources including personal interviews with Syrian activists and opposition figures this book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of Middle East Politics as well as those concerned with American Foreign Policy and the Arab Spring

Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, Stephen Holmes, 2021-11-29 The *Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism* is the first authoritative reference work dedicated to illiberalism as a complex social political cultural legal and mental phenomenon Although illiberalism is most often discussed in political and constitutional terms its study cannot be limited to such narrow frames This Handbook comprises sixty individual chapters authored by an internationally recognized group of experts who present perspectives and viewpoints from a wide range of academic disciplines Chapters are devoted to different facets of illiberalism including the history of the

idea and its competitors its implications for the economy society government and the international order and its contemporary iterations in representative countries and regions The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism will form an important component of any library's holding it will be of benefit as an academic reference as well as being an indispensable resource for practitioners among them journalists policy makers and analysts who wish to gain an informed understanding of this complex phenomenon

The Despot's Accomplice Brian Paul Klaas, 2016 Brian Klaas of the London School of Economics believes in the transformative power of democracy In this comprehensive book he offers prescriptions for Western powers seeking to spread political freedom and critiques many of the halfhearted pro democracy efforts of recent decades The United States recent misadventures in Iraq and Afghanistan chastened many who once espoused nation building But Klaas argues ceasing to promote democracy is a mistake In addition to offering insights and examples gleaned from his global travels to investigate pseudo democracies Klaas also explores America itself taking the US tradition of gerrymandering to task At times Klaas's crusade seems a bit too idealistic but ultimately he makes a passionate and persuasive case for trying to expand democracy's shrinking reach

Meddling in the Ballot Box Dov H. Levin, 2020-08-24 Why do world powers sometimes try to determine who wins an election in another country What effects does such meddling have on the targeted elections results Great powers have attempted for centuries to intervene in elections occurring in other states through various covert and overt methods with the American intervention in the 2013 Kenyan elections and the Russian intervention in the 2016 US elections being just two recent examples Indeed the Americans and the Soviets Russians intervened in one out of every nine national level executive elections between 1946 and 2000 Meddling in the Ballot Box is the first book to provide a comprehensive analysis of foreign meddling in elections from the dawn of the modern era to the 2016 Russian intervention in the US election Dov Levin shows that partisan electoral interventions are usually an inside job occurring only if a significant domestic actor within the target wants it Likewise a great power will not intervene unless it fears that its interests are endangered by an opposing party or candidate with very different preferences He also finds that partisan electoral interventions frequently have significant effects on the results sufficient in many situations to determine the winner Such interference also tends to be more effective when it is conducted overtly However it is usually ineffective if not counterproductive when done in a founding election A revelatory account that explains why major powers have meddled so frequently across the entire postwar era Meddling in the Ballot Box also provides us with a framework for assessing the cyber future of interference

Strengthening Electoral Integrity Pippa Norris, 2017-08-29 Today a general mood of pessimism surrounds Western efforts to strengthen elections and democracy abroad If elections are often deeply flawed or even broken in many countries around the world can anything be done to fix them To counter the prevailing ethos Pippa Norris presents new evidence for why programs of international electoral assistance work She evaluates the effectiveness of several practical remedies including efforts designed to reform electoral laws strengthen women's representation build

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Why are some countries more democratic than others For most non European countries elections began under Western colonial rule However existing research largely overlooks these democratic origins Analyzing a global sample of colonies across four centuries this book explains the emergence of colonial electoral institutions and their lasting impact The degree of democracy in the metropole the size of the white settler population and pressure from non Europeans all shaped the timing and form of colonial elections White settlers and non white middle classes educated in the colonizer s language usually gained early elections but settler minorities resisted subsequent franchise expansion Authoritarian metropolises blocked elections entirely Countries with lengthy exposure to competitive colonial institutions tended to consolidate democracies after independence By contrast countries with shorter electoral episodes usually shed democratic institutions and countries that were denied colonial elections consolidated stable dictatorships Regime trajectories shaped by colonial rule persist to the present day

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