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and engaging narrative and its wealth of pedagogical features American Politics and Society Tenth Edition remains the ideal introductory textbook for courses exploring the institutions and processes of the US government and the most important events in the current American social and political landscape **Money in American Politics** David Schultz,2018-06-08

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Vargas-Ramos,Anthony M. Stevens-Arroyo,2012-04-23 An essential guide to the new face of electoral politics in America this book provides an examination of the political mobilization of Latinos and Latinas through the churches and the influence of being of the Catholic faith enabling an understanding of the social and cultural dynamics at play Blessing La Pol tica The Latino Religious Experience and Political Engagement in the United States presents a corrective challenge to the authoritative conclusion by the book Voice and Equality Civic Voluntarism in American Politics that Latinos are less likely to become involved in politics because of the predominant Catholic beliefs of this demographic Through comprehensive analysis of the political tendencies of Latinos and Latinas of faith the findings in this work consistently counterpoint those conclusions from a variety of perspectives and methodologies The research presented in the book comprises surveys that are national in scope both of elites and at the mass level as well as localized in cities The authors have also collected ethnographies that are localized in U S cities and transnational in nature The result is both a broad view of Latino politics and religion and detailed information that provides far more context than is possible in national level quantitative studies *Democracy at Risk*

Stephen Macedo,2006-05-25 Voter turnout was unusually high in the 2004 U S presidential election At first glance that level

of participation largely spurred by war in Iraq and a burgeoning culture war at home might look like vindication of democracy. If the recent past is any indication, however, too many Americans will soon return to apathy and inactivity. Clearly, all is not well in our civic life. Citizens are participating in public affairs too infrequently, too unequally, and in too few venues to develop and sustain a robust democracy. This important new book explores the problem of America's decreasing involvement in its own affairs. *Democracy at Risk* reveals the dangers of civic disengagement for the future of representative democracy. The authors, all eminent scholars, undertake three main tasks: documenting recent trends in civic engagement; exploring the influence that the design of political institutions and public policies have had on those trends; and recommending steps that will increase the amount and quality of civic engagement in America. The authors focus their attention on three key areas: the electoral process, including elections and the way people get involved; the impact of location, including demographic shifts and changing development patterns; and the critical role of nonprofit organizations and voluntary associations, including the philanthropy that help keep them going. This important project, initially sponsored by the American Political Science Association, tests the proposition that social science has useful insights on the state of our democratic life. Most importantly, it charts a course for reinvigorating civic participation in the world's oldest democracy. The authors: Stephen Macedo, Princeton University; Yvette Alex Assensoh, Indiana University; Jeffrey M. Berry, Tufts; Michael Brintnall, American Political Science Association; David E. Campbell, Notre Dame; Luis Ricardo Fraga, Stanford; Archon Fung, Harvard; William

Emerging Voices, Urgent Choices, 2006-02-01 The strength of U.S. Hispanic churches is an untold story documented in *Emerging Voices, Urgent Choices: Essays on Latino Religious Leadership*. In this pioneering volume, experts from various disciplines examine the remarkable contribution of Hispanic churches to U.S. society and the challenges their leaders face in serving the country's growing Latino population. Chapters analyze success stories in Latino ministry, specific issues for Catholic leadership and Protestant denominations, and the political and community serving activities of diverse congregations. Together, the essays demonstrate how Hispanic churches of every denomination are generating social capital in neglected communities. The book updates previous research on religion that largely ignores U.S. Latinos and adds a new dimension to Latino Studies scholarship by recognizing the important role that religion plays in Hispanic life. Contributors are Rebecca Burwell, Jackson W. Carroll, Kenneth G. Davis, Gastón Espinosa, Mary L. Gautier, Mark M. Gray, Andrew Hernández, Edwin I. Hernández, Philip E. Lampe, Adair Lummis, Melissa D. Mauldin, Milagros Peña, Marciana Popescu, Juan Carlos Rivera, and Amy L. Sherman.

Soldiers to Citizens Suzanne Mettler, 2007-09-10 Drawing on extensive interviews and surveys with hundreds of members of the Greatest Generation, Suzanne Mettler finds that by treating veterans as first-class citizens and in granting advanced education, the GI Bill inspired them to become the active participants, thanks to whom, memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked.

Why Electoral Integrity Matters Pippa Norris, 2014-06-30 This book is the first in a planned trilogy by Pippa Norris on challenges of electoral integrity to be

published by Cambridge University Press Unfortunately too often elections around the globe are deeply flawed or even fail Why does this matter It is widely suspected that such contests will undermine confidence in elected authorities damage voting turnout trigger protests exacerbate conflict and occasionally lead to regime change Well run elections by themselves are insufficient for successful transitions to democracy But flawed or even failed contests are thought to wreck fragile progress Is there good evidence for these claims Under what circumstances do failed elections undermine legitimacy With a global perspective using new sources of data for mass and elite evidence this book provides fresh insights into these major issues

New Faces, New Voices Marisa A. Abrajano, R. Michael Alvarez, 2012-03-25 A comprehensive look at Hispanic voters in the United States Making up 14.2 percent of the American population Hispanics are now the largest minority group in the United States Clearly securing the Hispanic vote is more important to political parties than ever before Yet despite the current size of the Hispanic population is there a clear Hispanic politics Who are Hispanic voters What are their political preferences and attitudes and why The first comprehensive study of Hispanic voters in the United States *New Faces New Voices* paints a complex portrait of this diverse and growing population Examining race politics and comparative political behavior Marisa Abrajano and R. Michael Alvarez counter the preconceived notion of Hispanic voters as one homogenous group The authors discuss the concept of Hispanic political identity taking into account the ethnic generational and linguistic distinctions within the Hispanic population They compare Hispanic registration turnout and participation to those of non-Hispanics consider the socioeconomic factors contributing to Hispanics levels of political knowledge determine what segment of the Hispanic population votes in federal elections and explore the prospects for political relationships among Hispanics and non-Hispanics Finally the authors look at Hispanic opinions on social and economic issues factoring in whether these attitudes are affected by generational status and ethnicity A unique and nuanced perspective on the Hispanic electoral population *New Faces New Voices* is essential for understanding the political characteristics of the largest and fastest growing group of minority voters in the United States

The Politics and Civics of National Service Melissa Bass, 2013-01-03 In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt created America's first domestic national service program the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) As part of this program the largest and most highly esteemed of its kind nearly three million unemployed men worked to rehabilitate protect and build the nation's natural resources It demonstrated what citizens and government could accomplish together Yet despite its success the CCC was short lived While more controversial programs such as President Johnson's Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and President Clinton's AmeriCorps survived why did CCC die And why given the hard won continuation and expansion of AmeriCorps is national service an option for fewer Americans today than at its start nearly eighty years ago In *The Politics and Civics of National Service* Melissa Bass focuses on the history current relevance and impact of domestic civilian national service She explains why such service has yet to be deeply institutionalized in the United States while military and higher education have solidified their roles as American

institutions civilian national service is still not recognized as a long term policy option Bass argues that only by examining these programs over time can we understand national service s successes and limitations both in terms of its political support and its civics lessons The Politics and Civics of National Service furthers our understanding of American political development by comparing programs founded during three distinct political eras the New Deal the Great Society and the early Clinton years and tracing them over time To a remarkable extent the CCC VISTA and AmeriCorps reflect the policymaking ethos and political controversies of their times illuminating principles that hold well beyond the field of national service By emphasizing these programs effects on citizenship and civic engagement The Politics and Civics of National Ser

Exits, Voices and Social Investment Keith Dowding, Peter John, 2012-04-12 Over fifty years ago Albert Hirschman argued that dissatisfied consumers could either voice complaint or exit when they were dissatisfied with goods or services Loyal consumers would voice rather than exit Hirschman argued that making exit easier from publicly provided services such as health or education would reduce voice taking the richest and most articulate away and this would lead to the deterioration of public services This book provides the first thorough empirical study of these ideas Using a modified version of Hirschman s account examining private and collective voice and viewing loyalty as a form of social investment it is grounded on a dedicated five year panel study of British citizens Given government policies over the past decade or more which make exit easier from public providers this is a timely publication for all those who care about the quality of government services *The Social Media President* J. Katz, M. Barris, A. Jain, 2013-12-18 The proliferation of social media has altered the way that people interact with each other leveling the channels of communication to allow an individual to be friends with a sitting president In a world where a citizen can message Barack Obama directly this book addresses the new channels of communication in politics and what they offer **Citizens, Cops, and Power** Steve Herbert, 2009-11-21 Politicians citizens and police agencies have long embraced community policing hoping to reduce crime and disorder by strengthening the ties between urban residents and the officers entrusted with their protection That strategy seems to make sense but in *Citizens Cops and Power* Steve Herbert reveals the reasons why it rarely if ever works Drawing on data he collected in diverse Seattle neighborhoods from interviews with residents observation of police officers and attendance at community police meetings Herbert identifies the many obstacles that make effective collaboration between city dwellers and the police so unlikely to succeed At the same time he shows that residents pragmatic ideas about the role of community differ dramatically from those held by social theorists Surprising and provocative *Citizens Cops and Power* provides a critical perspective not only on the future of community policing but on the nature of state society relations as well Wading Through Many Voices Harold Recinos, 2011-04-16 *Wading through Many Voices* brings together the voices of Latino a African American Asian American Native American and Euro American scholars to produce a dialogue of public theology how faith communities divided by race class ethnicity and gender can find a common ground for life together The authors articulate a

multiethnic perspective on public theology that counters the divisive identity politics of U S public life with systematic thinking that strengthens the commitment to critically transform social relations in light of a shared vision of public good The contributors develop a shared public theology that addresses social divisions while offering readers a broad vision to collaborate and struggle for an improved understanding of the common good for our pluralistic society In light of emerging social issues the contributors suggest that a fundamental respect for difference is a required first value for living together in a common social and political space

Social Inequality Kathryn Neckerman, 2004-06-18 Inequality in income earnings and wealth has risen dramatically in the United States over the past three decades Most research into this issue has focused on the causes global trade new technology and economic policy rather than the consequences of inequality In *Social Inequality* a group of the nation's leading social scientists opens a wide ranging inquiry into the social implications of rising economic inequality Beginning with a critical evaluation of the existing research they assess whether the recent run up in economic inequality has been accompanied by rising inequality in social domains such as the quality of family and neighborhood life equal access to education and health care job satisfaction and political participation Marcia Meyers and colleagues find that many low income mothers cannot afford market based child care which contributes to inequality both at the present time by reducing maternal employment and family income and through the long term consequences of informal or low quality care on children's educational achievement At the other end of the educational spectrum Thomas Kane links the growing inequality in college attendance to rising tuition and cuts in financial aid Neil Fligstein and Taek Jin Shin show how both job security and job satisfaction have decreased for low wage workers compared with their higher paid counterparts Those who fall behind economically may also suffer diminished access to essential social resources like health care John Mullahy Stephanie Robert and Barbara Wolfe discuss why higher inequality may lead to poorer health wider inequality might mean increased stress related ailments for the poor and it might also be associated with public health care policies that favor the privileged On the political front Richard Freeman concludes that political participation has become more stratified as incomes have become more unequal Workers at the bottom of the income scale may simply be too hard pressed or too demoralized to care about political participation *Social Inequality* concludes with a comprehensive section on the methodological problems involved in disentangling the effects of inequality from other economic factors which will be of great benefit to future investigators While today's widening inequality may be a temporary episode the danger is that the current economic divisions may set in motion a self perpetuating cycle of social disadvantage The most comprehensive review of this quandary to date *Social Inequality* maps out a new agenda for research on inequality in America with important implications for public policy

The Oxford Handbook of Political Participation Marco Giugni, Maria Grasso, 2022-06-16 The Oxford Handbook of Political Participation provides the first comprehensive up to date treatment of political participation in all its varied forms investigates a wide range of topics in the field from both a theoretical and methodological perspective and covers the most

recent developments in the area. It brings together research traditions from political science and sociology bridging the gap in particular between political sociology and social movement studies. Contributions also draw on crucial work in psychology, economics, anthropology and geography. Following a detailed introduction from the editors, the volume is divided into nine parts that explore political participation across disciplines, core theoretical perspectives, methodological approaches, modes of participation, contexts, determinants, processes, outcomes and current trends and future directions. The book will be a valuable reference work for anyone interested in understanding political participation and related themes. *Democratic Phoenix*

Pippa Norris, 2002-09-02

Conventional wisdom suggests that citizens in many countries have become disengaged from the traditional channels of political participation. Commentators highlight warning signs including sagging electoral turnout, rising anti-party sentiment and the decay of civic organizations. But are these concerns justified? This book compares systematic evidence for electoral turnout, party membership and civic activism in countries around the world and suggests good reasons to question assumptions of decline. Not only is the obituary for older forms of political activism premature but new forms of civic engagement may have emerged in modern societies to supplement traditional modes. The process of societal modernization and rising levels of human capital are primarily responsible, although participation is also explained by the structure of the state, the role of agencies and social inequalities.

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