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Americanizing Latino Politics, Latinoizing American Politics Rodolfo O. de la Garza, Alan Yang, 2019-11-20 Using the most extensive and currently available survey opinion data this book empirically supports the argument that Latinos have emerged as a convergent panethnic political group beyond the individual national origin identities dating to the time of the 1990 Latino National Political Survey when Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans were treated conceptually as politically distinct groups Replete with data and supplemented by an extensive online resource this book offers scholars students and sophisticated general readers evidence and inspiration for understanding the dynamics of Latino

politics in the U S today *The Logic of American Politics* Samuel Kernell, Gary C. Jacobson, Thad Kousser, Lynn Vavreck, 2017-02-27 This new edition of the bestselling *The Logic of American Politics* is thoroughly updated and covers the dramatic 2016 election results with a thorough analysis of those results. It arms students with a revised introduction to institutional design that makes concepts such as command veto agenda control voting rules and delegation easier for students to master and apply so they clearly see how the American political system was devised and why it works the way it does. Authors Samuel Kernell, Gary C. Jacobson, Thad Kousser, and Lynn Vavreck build students' critical thinking through a simple yet powerful idea: politics is about solving collective action problems. This new edition continues to delve into partisan differences among voters and in government and highlight the increasingly partisan nature of campaigns. By exploring issues such as the Affordable Care Act's troubled implementation, the increasing legalization of marijuana and same-sex marriage in the states, and the debate over immigration, the book illustrates how the institutional structures of government, federalism, and even campaigns can help voters make sense of their choices. The concluding chapter on policymaking examines the noticeable logic that guides American policy as shown through issues like health care reform, global climate change, and the federal budget. Students glean insights into the sources of policy problems, identify possible solutions, and realize why agreement on those solutions is often so hard to achieve.

Sanctuary Cities Loren Collingwood, Benjamin Gonzalez O'Brien, 2019 Sanctuary cities or localities where officials are prohibited from inquiring into immigration status have become a part of the broader debate on undocumented immigration in the United States. Despite the increasing amount of coverage, sanctuary policies receive little attention. The American public knows little about these policies. In this book, Loren Collingwood and Benjamin Gonzalez O'Brien delve into the history, media coverage, effects, and public opinion on these sanctuary policies in the hope of helping readers reach an informed decision regarding them.

The Politics of the Cross Daniel K. Williams, 2021-03-02 Where do Christians fit in a two-party political system? The partisan divide that is rending the nation is now tearing apart American churches. On one side are Christian Right activists and other conservatives who believe that a vote for a Democratic presidential candidate is a vote for abortion, sexual immorality, gender confusion, and the loss of religious liberty for Christians. On the other side are politically progressive Christians who are considering leaving the institutional church because of white evangelicalism's alliance with a Republican Party that they believe is racist, hateful toward immigrants, scornful of the poor, and directly opposed to the principles that Jesus taught. Even while sharing the same pew, these two sides often see the views of the other as hopelessly wrongheaded, even evil. Is there a way to transcend this deep-seated division? *The Politics of the Cross* draws on history, policy analysis, and biblically grounded theology to show how Christians can protect the unborn, advocate for traditional marriage, promote racial justice, care for the poor, and above all, honor the gospel by adopting a cross-centered ethic instead of the idolatrous politics of power, fear, or partisanship. As Daniel K. Williams illustrates, both the Republican and Democratic parties are rooted in Christian principles, but both have distorted those

principles and mixed them with assumptions that are antithetical to biblical truth Williams explains how Christians can renounce partisanship and pursue policies that show love for our neighbors to achieve a biblical vision of justice Nuanced detailed and even handed *The Politics of the Cross* tackles the thorny issues that divide Christians politically and offers a path forward with innovative biblically minded political approaches that might surprise Christians on both the left and the right

Melting Pot or Civil War? Reihan Salam, 2018-09-25 Long before Covid 19 and the death of George Floyd rocked America Reihan Salam predicted our current unrest and provided a blueprint for reuniting the country Tthe years to come may see a new populist revolt driven by the resentments of working class Americans of color For too long liberals have suggested that only cruel racist or nativist bigots would want to restrict immigration Anyone motivated by compassion and egalitarianism would choose open or nearly open borders or so the argument goes Now Reihan Salam the son of Bangladeshi immigrants turns this argument on its head In this deeply researched but also deeply personal book Salam shows why uncontrolled immigration is bad for everyone including people like his family Our current system has intensified the isolation of our native poor and risks ghettoizing the children of poor immigrants It ignores the challenges posed by the declining demand for less skilled labor even as it exacerbates ethnic inequality and deepens our political divides If we continue on our current course in which immigration policy serves wealthy insiders who profit from cheap labor and cosmopolitan extremists attack the legitimacy of borders the rise of a new ethnic underclass is inevitable Even more so than now class politics will be ethnic politics and national unity will be impossible Salam offers a solution if we have the courage to break with the past and craft an immigration policy that serves our long term national interests Rejecting both militant multiculturalism and white identity politics he argues that limiting total immigration and favoring skilled immigrants will combat rising inequality balance diversity with assimilation and foster a new nationalism that puts the interests of all Americans native born and foreign born first

States and Nations, Power and Civility Francesco G. Duina, 2019-01-01 Civility in national and international politics is under siege In this volume twelve distinguished sociologists and historians from North America Europe and China reflect on the nature and preservation of civility in and between nation states and empires in a set of geographically and historically wide ranging chapters Civility protects individual self determination and expression promotes productive economic activity and wealth and is central to political stability and peace within and across political communities Yet power always concentrated and endemic in nation states and imperial settings poses great risks to civility Guided by the perspective of John A Hall who has done more to identify and investigate the intricate relationships between states nations the power they hold and civility than any other contemporary social scientist *States and Nations Power and Civility* offers a set of crisp in depth investigations regarding the specific mechanisms of civility and how it may be protected

Power in Ideas Kirsten Adams, Daniel Kreiss, 2021-05-13 This Element develops an analytical framework for understanding the role of ideas in political life and communication *Power in Ideas* argues that the empirical study of ideas should combine interpretive

approaches to derive meaning and understand influence with quantitative analysis to help determine the reach spread and impact of ideas This Element illustrates this approach through three case studies the idea of reparations in Ta Nehisi Coates s The Case for Reparations the idea of free expression in Mark Zuckerberg s Facebook policy speech at Georgetown University and the idea of universal basic income in Andrew Yang s Freedom Dividend Power in Ideas traces the landscapes and spheres within which these ideas emerged and were articulated the ways they were encoded in discourse the fields they traveled across and how they became powerful

Entrenchment Paul Starr,2019-05-21 An investigation into the foundations of democratic societies and the ongoing struggle over the power of concentrated wealth Much of our politics today Paul Starr writes is a struggle over entrenchment efforts to bring about change in ways that opponents will find difficult to undo That is why the stakes of contemporary politics are so high In this wide ranging book Starr examines how changes at the foundations of society become hard to reverse yet sometimes are overturned Overcoming aristocratic power was the formative problem for eighteenth century revolutions Overcoming slavery was the central problem for early American democracy Controlling the power of concentrated wealth has been an ongoing struggle in the world s capitalist democracies The battles continue today in the troubled democracies of our time with the rise of both oligarchy and populist nationalism and the danger that illiberal forces will entrench themselves in power Entrenchment raises fundamental questions about the origins of our institutions and urgent questions about the future *Just Like Us* Thomas

Borstelmann,2020-05-05 Americans have long considered themselves a people set apart but American exceptionalism is built on a set of tacit beliefs about other cultures From the founding exclusion of indigenous peoples and enslaved Africans to the uneasy welcome of waves of immigrants from republican disavowals of colonialism to Cold War proclamations of freedom Americans ideas of their differences from others have shaped the modern world and how Americans have viewed foreigners is deeply revealing of their assumptions about themselves Just Like Us is a pathbreaking exploration of what foreignness has meant across American history Thomas Borstelmann traces American ambivalence about non Americans identifying a paradoxical perception of foreigners as suspiciously different yet fundamentally sharing American values beneath the layers of culture Considering race and religion notions of the American way of life attitudes toward immigrants competition with communism Americans abroad and the subversive power of American culture he offers a surprisingly optimistic account of the acceptance of difference Borstelmann contends that increasing contact with peoples around the globe during the Cold War encouraged mainstream society to grow steadily more inclusive In a time of resurgent nativism and xenophobia Just Like Us provides a reflective urgent examination of how Americans have conceived of foreignness and their own exceptionalism throughout the nation s history

Radical Health Julie Avril Minich,2023-09-25 In Radical Health Julie Avril Minich examines the potential of Latinx expressive culture to intervene in contemporary health politics elaborating how Latinx artists have critiqued ideologies of health that frame wellbeing in terms of personal behavior Within this framework poor

health obesity asthma diabetes STIs addiction and high risk pregnancies is attributed to irresponsible lifestyle choices among the racialized poor Countering this Latinx writers and visual artists envision health not as individual duty but as communal responsibility Bringing a disability justice approach to questions of health access and equity Minich locates a concept of radical health within the work of Latinx artists including the poetry of Rafael Campo the music of Hurray for the Riff Raff the fiction of Angie Cruz and the performance art of Virginia Grise Radical health operates as a modality that both challenges the stigma of unhealth and protests the social conditions that give rise to racial health disparities Elaborating on this modality Minich claims a critical role for Latinx artists in addressing the structural racism in public health

Racism in the United States, Third Edition Ann Marie Garran, Joshua L. Miller, Lisa Werkmeister Rozas, Hye-Kyung Kang, 2021-12-13 The only comprehensive book on racism for human service students and professionals this book addresses all forms of racism from an historical theoretical institutional interpersonal and professional perspective This text discusses how racism can be dealt with in clinical communal and organizational contexts The third edition encompasses a wealth of vital new scholarship on the perpetually changing contours of racism and strategies to confront it Fulfilling NASW and CSWE cultural competency requirements this book teaches socially just practices to helping professionals from any discipline Using coloniality and other critical theories as a conceptual framework the text analyzes all levels of racism structural personal interpersonal professional and cultural It features the contributions of a new team of authors and scholars new conceptual and theoretical material a new chapter on immigration racism and updated content to reflect how racism and white supremacy are manifested today and new content on the impact of racism on economics technology and environmental degradation expanded sections on slavery current political manifestations of racism and much more The new edition provides in depth multilevel complex exploration and includes varied perspectives that will be meaningful for anyone involved in human services Readers appreciate the book's sensitive complex and multidimensional approach to this difficult topic Purchase includes digital access for use on most mobile devices or computers New to the Third Edition Integrates the perspectives and insights of two new expert authors Includes a new chapter on the root causes for the increased flow of migrants displaced people and refugees and the impact of racism on their lives and discusses the rise of fascism and white supremacy along with the confluence of racism and COVID 19 Includes a new model of dialogue Critical Conversations which offers a roadmap for facilitating productive conversations on race and racism Presents updated coverage of the killings of young people of color by law enforcement Offers a detailed examination of the Trump era and the impact of Obama presidency on the dynamics of racism Provides practical applications which include exercises that explore social group and intersectional identities stereotypes microaggressions organizational audits and structural oppression Key Features Addresses how racism is part of the DNA of human services organizations and provides strategies for facilitating change Explains how professionals can resist racism and serve as anti racism activists Provides practical applications and exercises in each chapter Includes

instructor s manual links to relevant podcasts and additional resources and PowerPoint outlines for each chapter Moral Issues Paul Goren,Christopher Chapp,2024-12-13 A new perspective on how beliefs about abortion and gay rights reshaped American politics Many believe that religious and partisan identities undergird American public opinion However when it comes to abortion and gay rights the reverse may be closer to the truth Drawing on wide ranging evidence Paul Goren and Christopher Chapp show that views on abortion and gay rights are just as durable and politically impactful and often more so than political and religious identities Goren and Chapp locate the lasting strength of stances on abortion and gay rights in the automatic visceral emotions that the media has primed since the late 1980s Moral Issues examines how attitudes toward these moralized issues affect and can sometimes even disrupt religious and partisan identities Indeed over the last thirty years these attitudes have accelerated the rise of the religious nones who have no religious affiliation and promoted moral sorting into the Democratic and Republican parties *The Downfall of the American Order?* Peter J. Katzenstein,Jonathan Kirshner,2022-05-15 The Downfall of the American Order offers penetrating insight into the emerging global political economy at this moment of an increasingly chaotic world For seventy five years the basic patterns of world politics and the contours of international economic activity took place in the shadow of American leadership and the institutions it designed an order designed to avoid the horrors of previous eras including most poignantly two world wars and the Great Depression But all things must pass The global financial crisis of 2008 the legacy of two long losing wars and the polarizing and tumultuous presidency of Donald Trump all suggest that global affairs have reached a turning point The implications of this are profound The contributors to this book cast their eyes back on the order that once was and look ahead to what might follow In dialogue with each other s appraisals and expectations they differ in their assessments of the probable ranging from a hollowed out American primacy muddling through by default to partial modifications of old institutions and practices at home and abroad and to wholesale contestations and the search for new orders Contributors Rawi Abdelal Sheri Berman Mark Blyth Francis J Gavin Peter A Gourevitch Ilene Grabel Peter J Katzenstein Jonathan Kirshner and John Gerard Ruggie *Handbook on Democracy and Security* Nicholas A. Seltzer,Steven L. Wilson,2023-01-06 The Handbook on Democracy and Security offers an insightful new interpretation of the topic that reframes the contemporary challenge of democracy away from competing ideologies or external existential threats and centres on the security of democracy in the minds and lived experience of its citizens *The Loud Minority* Daniel Q. Gillion,2022-05-17 How political protests and activism influence voters and candidates The silent majority a phrase coined by Richard Nixon in 1969 in response to Vietnam War protests and later used by Donald Trump as a campaign slogan refers to the supposed wedge that exists between protestors in the street and the voters at home The Loud Minority upends this view by demonstrating that voters are in fact directly informed and influenced by protest activism Consequently as protests grow in America every facet of the electoral process is touched by this loud minority benefiting the political party perceived to be the most supportive of the protestors messaging Drawing on

historical evidence statistical data and detailed interviews about protest activity since the 1960s Daniel Gillion shows that electoral districts with protest activity are more likely to see increased voter turnout at the polls Surprisingly protest activities are also moneymaking endeavors for electoral politics as voters donate more to political candidates who share the ideological leanings of activists Finally protests are a signal of political problems encouraging experienced political challengers to run for office and hurting incumbents chances of winning reelection The silent majority may not speak by protesting themselves but they clearly gesture for social change with their votes An exploration of how protests affect voter behavior and warn of future electoral changes The Loud Minority looks at the many ways that activism can shape democracy

Trumpism, Mexican America, and the Struggle for Latinx Citizenship Phillip B. Gonzales, Felipe Gonzales, Renato Rosaldo, Mary Louise Pratt, 2021-10-15 Driven by the overwhelming political urgency of the moment the contributors to this volume seek to frame Trumpism s origins and political effects **Pandemic Politics** Shana Kushner Gadarian, Sara Wallace Goodman, Thomas B. Pepinsky, 2024-11-05 How the politicization of the pandemic endangers our lives and our democracy COVID 19 has killed more people than any war or public health crisis in American history but the scale and grim human toll of the pandemic were not inevitable Pandemic Politics examines how Donald Trump politicized COVID 19 shedding new light on how his administration tied the pandemic to the president s political fate in an election year and chose partisanship over public health with disastrous consequences for all of us Health is not an inherently polarizing issue but the Trump administration s partisan response to COVID 19 led ordinary citizens to prioritize what was good for their team rather than what was good for their country Democrats in turn viewed the crisis as evidence of Trump s indifference to public well being At a time when solidarity and bipartisan unity were sorely needed Americans came to see the pandemic in partisan terms adopting behaviors and attitudes that continue to divide us today This book draws on a wealth of new data on public opinion to show how pandemic politics has touched all aspects of our lives from the economy to race and immigration and puts America s COVID 19 response in global perspective An in depth account of a uniquely American tragedy Pandemic Politics reveals how the politicization of the COVID 19 pandemic has profound and troubling implications for public health and the future of democracy itself Handbook of the Sociology of Morality, Volume 2 Steven Hitlin, Shai M. Dromi, Aliza Luft, 2023-10-25 This handbook articulates how sociology can re engage its roots as the scientific study of human moral systems actions and interpretation This second volume builds on the successful original volume published in 2010 which contributed to the initiation of a new section of the American Sociological Association ASA thus growing the field This volume takes sociology back to its roots over a century ago when morality was a central topic of work and governance It engages scholars from across subfields in sociology representing each section of the ASA who each contribute a chapter on how their subfield connects to research on morality This reference work appeals to broader readership than was envisaged for the first volume as the relationship between sociology as a discipline and its origins in questions of morality is further renewed The

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