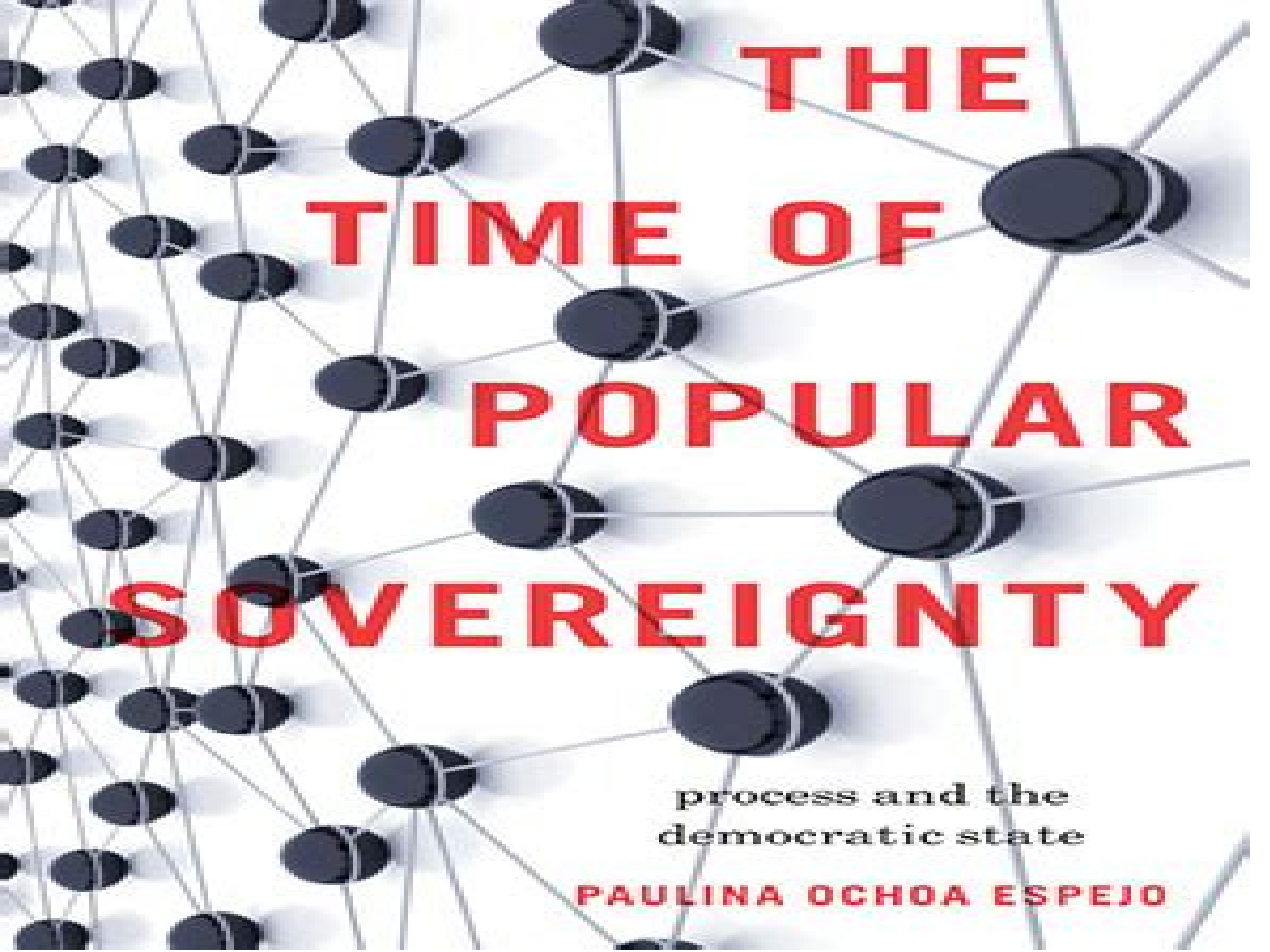




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The Ideational Approach to Populism, Volume II Angelos Chrysosgelos, Eliza Tanner Hawkins, Kirk A. Hawkins, Levente Littvay, Nina Wiesehomeier, 2024-11-07 This book provides a series of specific predictions about the distinct impact of populist ideas In this sequel to the first volume the ideational approach to populism is extended providing a robust theoretical framework for understanding populism's consequences and for identifying policies that mitigate its most negative effects It reaffirms that ideas matter arguing that an ideational definition of populism leads to more accurate and sometimes surprising predictions about the impact of populism at multiple levels of analysis The chapters of this edited volume explore

the effect of populist ideas in each of four areas consequences for state level institutions voters and international relations and mitigation The ideational approach encourages us instead to invest in more systematic engagement with populists and pay better attention to our communication skills It will be of interest to students and scholars of politics international relations social psychology and political communication The Counterrevolutionary Shadow Michael Gorup, 2025-11-12 All power to the people So goes the familiar slogan of 1960s racial justice politics The message is clear the fight against racism is a fight for greater democracy for the rule of the people And yet across American history movements of racial backlash have also framed themselves as aiming to deliver greater democracy and redeem the rule of the people Examples abound ranging from the Southern Redeemers who overthrew Reconstruction to the populist backlash to the civil rights movement and the white revanchism of our own time How is it that we find claims to greater democracy on both sides of these struggles What does this reveal about modern democracy popular sovereignty and the peculiar politics of race in America The Counterrevolutionary Shadow Race Democracy and the Making of the American People provides a novel account of the relationship between race and democratic politics in the United States Across five chapters Michael Gorup turns to the life and work of key figures in the history of American political thought including Thomas Jefferson Hosea Easton David Walker Ida B Wells W E B Du Bois and Huey P Newton to argue that racial politics in the United States has always been a politics of peoplehood Racism is what Gorup calls a politics of popular enclosure it limits the scope of democratic power by circumscribing who is said to belong to the people In so doing it contains democratization from within Neither strictly antidemocratic nor a necessary entailment of modern democracy as such Gorup argues that racism is best understood as a political construct developed to manage if never fully reconcile the contradictions that beset settler democracy Racism is in short American democracy's counterrevolutionary shadow a technology for rendering despotic practices like enslavement exploitation and dispossession tolerable within a society where the people are said to rule

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