

Political Ideologies And The Democratic Ideal 8th Edition

The Democratic Organisation *The Emerging Democratic Majority* *The Democrats' Dilemma* *The Democratic Wish* **The Democratic Century** JFK, LBJ, and the *Democratic Party* **State Secretaries of State Making Minnesota Liberal** *The Press and the Decline of Democracy* *The Democratic Paradox* **The Myth of American Democracy** **Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democrats: A Reference Guide** **Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democratic Party** **The Little Blue Book** **Trump's Democrats** **The Catholic Voter in American Politics** **American Foreign Policy Making and the Democratic Dilemmas** **Running on Empty** *Oration before the Democratic Citizens of Oxford, and the adjoining towns in Worcester County, Massachusetts* **Roosevelt's Purge** **The Democratic Invention** **Party Politics in Taiwan** *Right Turn* **Lincoln and the Democrats** *Soul of a Democrat* **Stephen A. Douglas and the Dilemmas of Democratic Equality** **The Argument** **What It Took to Win** *Irving Babbitt, Literature, and the Democratic Culture* **Democratic Faith** *Camelot's End* *Satan, Socialism and the Democrat Party* *The Democratic Constitution, 2nd Edition* **The Time of Popular Sovereignty** **The Democratic Party Heads North, 1877-1962** **Black and Blue** *The Democratic Faith* *Death of a Nation* **Union Power and American Democracy** **The Democratic Debate: American Politics in an Age of Change**

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The Emerging Democratic Majority Oct 03 2022 Builds on the tradition of Kevin Phillips's *The Emerging Republican Majority*, forecasting a progressive era as indicated by a rise of a diverse post-industrial society and current opinions on such topics as health care and the environment. Reprint. *The Press and the Decline of Democracy* Feb 24 2022 The author discusses the role of economic concentration in limiting public access to information and reducing opportunities for public discourse. Picard examines the

government policies that have contributed to the erosion of democratic participation and have permitted the growth of large commercial press entities, unobstructed by anti-trust provisions. He relates recent public policy responses to this problem to democratic socialist ideology and develops a social-democratic theory of the press which draws upon ideas and policies found throughout the Western world. Picard provides a democratic framework for understanding the changing nature of media economics and state-press relations and offers proposals for achieving both a

democratically functioning press and broader popular participation. **American Foreign Policy Making and the Democratic Dilemmas** Jun 18 2021 This book should be of interest to undergraduate students taking courses in politics and American studies. **The Argument** Aug 09 2020 An evaluation of the future prospects and current dilemmas facing the Democratic Party in the aftermath of the 2004 election discusses the roles that are being played by corporations, big money, and bloggers. *The Democratic Paradox* Jan 26

2022 No Marketing Blurb

The Democratic Century Jun 30 2022 In this study on democracy and democratic systems, two scholars offer an expansive view of democratic systems and explain why democracy has succeeded in some countries and has failed in others.

Running on Empty May 18 2021 When Bush came to office in 2001, the 10-year budget balance was officially projected to be at a surplus of \$5.6 trillion. But after three big tax cuts, the bursting of the stock-market bubble, and the devastating effects of 9/11 on the economy, the surplus has evaporated, and the deficit is expected to grow to \$ 5-trillion over the next decade. The domestic deficit is only the half of it. Given our \$500 billion trade deficit and our anemic savings rate, we depend on an unprecedented \$2 billion of foreign capital every working day. If foreign confidence were to wane, this could lead to the dreaded hard landing. Peter G. Peterson--a lifelong Republican, chairman of the Blackstone Group, and former secretary of commerce under Nixon--shatters the myths with hard facts and a harrowing view of the twin deficit's real impact. Republicans and Democrats alike have mortgaged America's future through reckless tax cuts, out-of-control spending and Enron-style accounting in Congress. And the situation will only get worse as the Baby Boom generation begins to retire, making unprecedented demands on entitlement programs like Social Security

and Medicare. Despite what Bush says, we are on a path that could end in economic meltdown, and we simply cannot grow out of the deficit. In *Running On Empty*, Peterson sounds the warning bell and prescribes a set of detailed solutions which, if implemented early, will prevent the need for draconian measures later. He takes us behind the politicians' smoke-and-mirror games, and forcefully explains what we must do to rescue the future of our country.

The Democratic Party Heads North, 1877-1962 Dec 01 2019 This 2006 book examines the dynamics of the American party system and explores how contemporary American politics was formed. Specifically, it asks how the Democrats could become sufficiently competitive in the American North as to be able to construct a national political majority. It rejects the conventional account, based on 'realignment theory', that between the end of Reconstruction and the Civil Rights Revolution, the base level of support for the Democratic party varied greatly from one era to another. Instead, by distinguishing between the 'building blocks' available to the Democrats in coalition formation and the aggregation of those 'blocks' into an actual coalition, the author shows that there was much less variation over time in the available 'blocks' than is usually argued. Neither the economic depression of 1893 nor the New Deal had the impact on the party system that most

political scientists claim.

Black and Blue Oct 30 2019 In the 1930s, fewer than one in one hundred U.S. labor union members were African American. By 1980, the figure was more than one in five. *Black and Blue* explores the politics and history that led to this dramatic integration of organized labor. In the process, the book tells a broader story about how the Democratic Party unintentionally sowed the seeds of labor's decline. The labor and civil rights movements are the cornerstones of the Democratic Party, but for much of the twentieth century these movements worked independently of one another. Paul Frymer argues that as Democrats passed separate legislation to promote labor rights and racial equality they split the issues of class and race into two sets of institutions, neither of which had enough authority to integrate the labor movement. From this division, the courts became the leading enforcers of workplace civil rights, threatening unions with bankruptcy if they resisted integration. The courts' previously unappreciated power, however, was also a problem: in diversifying unions, judges and lawyers enfeebled them financially, thus democratizing through destruction. Sharply delineating the double-edged sword of state and legal power, *Black and Blue* chronicles an achievement that was as problematic as it was remarkable, and that demonstrates the deficiencies

of race- and class-based understandings of labor, equality, and power in America. [Satan, Socialism and the Democrat Party](#) Mar 04 2020 Satan, Socialism, and the Democrat Party explores the underlying foundational reasons that we as a nation are disintegrating into socialism. Socialism is a political/societal mess that has brought only pain, suffering, and death to all nations that have tried it. The root causes of the Democrat Party's love affair with socialism are reflecting the roots of their belief that all humans are born not of Almighty God but rather the slime in primordial swamps millions of years ago. This horrid world view can only lead the United States of America into the swamp from which they believe we all came. I believe that the love of power, which the Democrats will gain through socialism, is driven by none other than Satan himself. Evidence of this is seen in the increased interest in Satanism and the occult in our country. Satan, Socialism, and the Democrat Party explores in depth why this can only bring catastrophe to our once great nation should we choose to go down this path.

Party Politics in Taiwan Jan 14 2021 Dafydd Fell examines party change in the Asian third wave democracy of Taiwan during its critical period of democratic consolidation, right up to the Presidential elections held in March 2004.

State Secretaries of State Apr 28 2022 Nearly a decade after the 2000 Presidential elections invited a firestorm of

questions about the sanctity of our democratic process, there continues to be a heightened interest in the role of state-wide elections officials, typically the state's Secretary of State - this book looks into their pivotal role in the promotion of a healthy democracy. Much past interest has resulted in overly critical coverage of election errors, ignoring the tireless efforts that ensure the American citizens benefit from a democratic, inclusive and accountable election process. Through a series of case studies, anecdotes, and interviews with current and recent secretaries, State Secretaries of State author Jocelyn Benson readdresses this balance by providing the first in-depth study of the Secretary's role in registering voters, enforcing voting laws and regulations, overseeing elections, and certifying results. As such, it represents a much-needed contribution to the study of US elections, both in practice and in law.

Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democratic Party Oct 23 2021

The Myth of American Democracy Dec 25 2021 In his current work, Trenton Fervor—author of *The Last Individual: The Ascendancy of the Sociomaniacal Mindset*—delivers a critical exposition of democracy and its defects. *The Myth of American Democracy* is an unapologetic critique of the American political system and an attempt to dismantle the mystique perpetuated to sanctify and sanction it. Fervor entreats the

reader to reexamine the notion of democracy and its attendant processes—absent the sophistic demagoguery—and to more closely consider the actual nature of the institution, and the establishment behemoth which inhabits and advances it. The reader is encouraged to confront the myth and deception which pervade the contemporary conception of democracy, and to accept the reality that the democratic emperor is naked. Democracy today is in truth fundamentally absurd: its premise is that an ideologically coherent, consistent, and efficient social policy program can be constructed by formulating each aspect of the overall program through a process of majoritarian amalgamation of contradictory, incongruent, and confrontational views. *The Myth of American Democracy* is an important rebuke of conventional democratic orthodoxy which will challenge readers to reevaluate their sympathies for the system. This book is recommended reading for everyone who has wrestled with the troubling suspicion that there is something inherently dubious and defective about the democratic system.

[Camelot's End](#) Apr 04 2020 From a strange, dark chapter in American political history comes the captivating story of Ted Kennedy's 1980 campaign for president against the incumbent Jimmy Carter, told in full for the first time. The Carter presidency was on life support. The Democrats, desperate to keep power and yearning to resurrect former

glory, turned to Kennedy. And so, 1980 became a civil war. It was the last time an American president received a serious reelection challenge from inside his own party, the last contested convention, and the last all-out floor fight, where political combatants fought in real time to decide who would be the nominee. It was the last gasp of an outdated system, an insider's game that old Kennedy hands thought they had mastered, and the year that marked the unraveling of the Democratic Party as America had known it. *CAMELOT'S END* details the incredible drama of Kennedy's challenge -- what led to it, how it unfolded, and its lasting effects -- with cinematic sweep. It is a story about what happened to the Democratic Party when the country's long string of successes, luck, and global dominance following World War II ran its course, and how, on a quest to recapture the magic of JFK, Democrats plunged themselves into an intra-party civil war. And, at its heart, *CAMELOT'S END* is the tale of two extraordinary and deeply flawed men: Teddy Kennedy, one of the nation's greatest lawmakers, a man of flaws and of great character; and Jimmy Carter, a politically tenacious but frequently underestimated trailblazer. Comprehensive and nuanced, featuring new interviews with major party leaders and behind-the-scenes revelations from the time, *CAMELOT'S END* presents both Kennedy and Carter in a new light, and takes readers deep inside a dark chapter in

American political history.

[Soul of a Democrat](#) Oct 11 2020 A brief history of the Democratic Party and the national ideals it has abandoned over time, thus losing its working class base—and its soul.

[The Democratic Wish](#) Aug 01 2022 Argues that Americans fear public power, looks at how the federal government has evolved, and discusses the direct participation of citizens in politics

The Democrats' Dilemma Sep 02 2022 What does Walter Mondale's career reveal about the dilemma of the modern Democratic party and the crisis of postwar American liberalism? Steven M. Gillon 's answer is that Mondale's frustration as Jimmy Carter's vice president and his failure to unseat the immensely popular President Reagan in 1984 reveal the beleaguered state of a party torn apart by generational and ideological disputes. *The Democrats' Dilemma* begins with Mondale's early career in Minnesota politics, from his involvement with Hubert Humphrey to his election to the United States Senate in 1964. Like many liberals of his generation, Mondale traveled to Washington hopeful that government power could correct social wrongs. By 1968, urban unrest, a potent white backlash, and America's involvement in the Vietnam war dimmed much of his optimism. In the years after 1972, as senator, as vice president, and as presidential candidate, Mondale self-consciously attempted to fill the void after

the death of Robert Kennedy. Mondale attempted to create a new Democratic party by finding common ground between the party's competing factions. Gillon contends that Mondale's failure to create that consensus underscored the deep divisions within the Democratic Party. Using previously classified documents, unpublished private papers, and dozens of interviews -including extensive conversations with Mondale himself- Gillon paints a vivid portrait of the innerworkings of the Carter administration. *The Democrats' Dilemma* captures Mondale's frustration as he attempted to mediate between the demands of liberals intent upon increased spending for social programs and the fiscal conservatism of a president unskilled in the art of congressional diplomacy. Gillon discloses the secret revelation that Mondale nearly resigned as vice president. Gillon also chronicles Mondale's sometimes stormy relationships with Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, and Geraldine Ferraro. Eminently readable and a means of access to a major twentieth-century political figure, *The Democrats' Dilemma* is a fascinating look at the travail of American liberalism.

[Oration before the Democratic Citizens of Oxford, and the adjoining towns in Worcester County, Massachusetts](#) Apr 16 2021

The Democratic Debate: American Politics in an Age of Change Jun 26 2019 With the compelling historic tension between elite and popular

models of democracy as a framework, THE DEMOCRATIC DEBATE offers a compelling examination of American democracy. From anti-federalism to contemporary social movements, special attention is given to people whose inspirational actions made a difference. Recent events, including Enron, the evolution of the Christian Right, the protests against the War in Iraq, and the Terry Schiavo case, provide relevance and a new perspective on politics.

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Lincoln and the Democrats

Nov 11 2020 This book explains the behavior of a two-party system during war - emphasizing the Democrats' role in the Civil War.

Trump's Democrats Aug 21 2021 Why did hundreds of Democratic strongholds break for Donald Trump in 2016 and stay loyal to him in 2020?

Looking for answers, Muravchik and Shields lived in three such "flipped" communities. There they discovered a political culture that was Trumpy long before the 45th president arrived on the national political scene. In these places, dominated by the white working-class, some of the most beloved and longest-serving Democratic leaders are themselves

Trumpian—grandiose, combative, thin-skinned, and nepotistic. Indifferent to ideology, they promise to take care of "their people" by

cutting deals—and corners if needed. Stressing loyalty, they often turn to family to fill critical political roles. Trump, resembling these old-style Democratic bosses, strikes a familiar and appealing figure in these communities. Although voters in "flipped" communities have often been portrayed as white supremacists, Muravchik and Shields find that their primary political allegiances are to place—not race. They will spend an extra dollar to patronize local businesses, and they think local jobs should go to their neighbors, not "foreigners" from neighboring counties—who are just as likely to be white and native-born. Unlike the Proud Boys, they take more pride in their local communities than in their skin color. Trump successfully courted these Democrats by promising to revitalize their struggling hometowns. Because these communities largely stuck with Trump in 2020, Biden won the presidency by just the thinnest of margins. Whether they will continue to support a Republican Party without Trump—or swing back to the Democrats—depends in part on which party can satisfy these locally grown political tastes and values. The party that does that will enjoy a stranglehold in national elections for years to come.

The Catholic Voter in American Politics Jul 20 2021

Once a keystone of the Democratic Party, American Catholics are today helping to put Republicans in office. This book traces changes in party allegiance and voting behavior of Catholics in national

elections over the course of 150 years and explains why much of the voting bloc that supported John F. Kennedy has deserted the Democratic coalition. William B. Prendergast analyzes the relationship between Catholics and the GOP from the 1840s to 1990s. He documents a developing attachment of Catholics to Republican candidates beginning early in this century and shows that, before Kennedy, Catholics helped elect Eisenhower, returned to the polls in support of Nixon and Reagan, and voted for a Republican Congress in 1994. To account for this shifting allegiance, Prendergast analyzes transformations in the Catholic population, the parties, and the political environment. He attributes these changes to the Americanization of immigrants, the socioeconomic and educational advancement of Catholics, and the emergence of new issues. He also cites the growth of ecumenicism, the influence of Vatican II, the abatement of Catholic-Protestant hostility, and the decline of anti-Catholicism in the Republican party. Clearly demonstrating a Catholic move toward political independence, Prendergast's work reveals both the realignment of voters and the influence of religious beliefs in the political arena. Provocative and informative, it confirms the opinion of pollsters that no candidate can take the vote of the largest and most diverse religious group in the nation for granted. *The Democratic Faith* Sep 29 2019 Can the citizens of a

democracy be trusted to run it properly? Modern political science has concentrated on cataloguing voters' failings—their lack of knowledge, tolerance, or consistency in political thinking. While it would be a mistake to think this portrait of citizens is simply wrong, it is a deeper mistake to accept it as a satisfactory likeness. In this book, Paul Sniderman demonstrates that a concentration on the pathologies of citizens' political thinking has obscured the intense clash of opposing belief systems in the electorate. He shows how a concentration on racism has distorted understanding of the politics of race by keeping out of sight those who think well of black Americans. And he exposes the fallacy of spotlighting the dangers of mass politics while ignoring those of elite politics. [JFK, LBJ, and the Democratic Party](#) May 30 2022 This provocative account of presidential party leadership in the turbulent 1960s uses many primary sources and numerous interviews to reveal the influences of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson on the Democratic Party.

Making Minnesota Liberal Mar 28 2022 In *Making Minnesota Liberal*, Jennifer A. Delton delves into the roots of Minnesota politics and traces the change from the regional, third-party, class-oriented politics of the Farmer-Labor party to the national, two-party, pluralistic liberalism of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party (DFL). While others have

examined how anticommunism and the Cold War shaped this transformation, Delton takes a new approach, showing the key roles played by antiracism and the civil rights movement. In telling this story, Delton contributes to our understanding not only of Minnesota's political history but also of.

Roosevelt's Purge Mar 16 2021 In his first term in office, Franklin Roosevelt helped pull the nation out of the Great Depression with his landmark programs. In November 1936, every state except Maine and Vermont voted enthusiastically for his reelection. But then the political winds shifted. Not only did the Supreme Court block some of his transformational experiments, but he also faced serious opposition within his own party. Conservative Democrats such as Senators Walter George of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland allied themselves with Republicans to vote down New Deal bills. Susan Dunn tells the dramatic story of FDR's unprecedented battle to drive his foes out of his party by intervening in Democratic primaries and backing liberal challengers to conservative incumbents. Reporters branded his tactic a "purge" and the inflammatory label stuck. Roosevelt spent the summer months of 1938 campaigning across the country, defending his progressive policies and lashing out at conservatives. Despite his efforts, the Democrats took a beating in the midterm elections. The purge stemmed not only from FDR's commitment to the New

Deal but also from his conviction that the nation needed two responsible political parties, one liberal, the other conservative. Although the purge failed, at great political cost to the president, it heralded the realignment of political parties that would take place in the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s. By the end of the century, the irreconcilable tensions within the Democratic Party had exploded, and the once solidly Democratic South was solid no more. It had taken sixty years to resolve the tangled problems to which FDR devoted one frantic, memorable summer. **The Democratic Invention** Feb 12 2021 SCOTT (copy 1): From the John Holmes Library collection.

The Democratic Constitution, 2nd Edition Feb 01 2020 Constitutional law is clearly shaped by judicial actors. But who else contributes? Scholars in the past have recognized that the legislative branch plays a significant role in determining structural issues, such as separation of powers and federalism, but stopped there—claiming that only courts had the independence and expertise to safeguard individual and minority rights. In this readable and engaging narrative, the authors identify the nuts and bolts of the national dialogue and relate succinct examples of how elected officials and the general public often dominate the Supreme Court in defining the Constitution's meaning. Making use of case studies on race, privacy, federalism, war powers, speech, and religion,

Devins and Fisher demonstrate how elected officials uphold individual rights in such areas as religious liberty and free speech as well as, and often better than, the courts. This fascinating debunking of judicial supremacy argues that nonjudicial contributions to constitutional interpretation make the Constitution more stable, more consistent with constitutional principles, and more protective of individual and minority rights.

The Democratic

Organisation Nov 04 2022

Prevailing models of organisation divide people into owners, managers and employees, forcing especially the latter to obey, to behave, and to function well within a hierarchical and managerial pecking order. However, there is no natural law suggesting the need for such organisations, not in market economies and definitely not in modern democratic societies – and there is no justification for such types of organisation. Arguing that most current organisations are orthodox, hierarchical, anti-democratic, oppressive, unfair, and unjust, this book presents a viable alternative, a better type of organisation – the democratic organisation. Diefenbach develops and provides step by step a systematic, comprehensive, thorough, and detailed general model of the democratic organisation. He describes the democratic organisation's fundamental principles, values, governance, management, structures, and processes, and the ways it functions and operates both

within the organisation and towards others and the environment. Crucially, and most importantly, the democratic organisation provides the institutions and organisational context for individuals to maintain and pursue their fundamental freedoms, inalienable rights, and dignity; to manage organisations in democratic, participative, and cooperative ways; and to conduct business in considerate, balanced, and sustainable ways. This book will be of interest to researchers, academics, practitioners, and students in the fields of management, organisation studies, strategic management, business ethics, entrepreneurship, and family business.

Union Power and American

Democracy Jul 28 2019 An uncompromising look at the politics and politicians of Michigan in a time of transition

The Time of Popular

Sovereignty Jan 02 2020 Democracy is usually conceived as based on self-rule or rule by the people, and it is this which is taken to ground the legitimacy of the democratic form of government. But who constitutes the people? Democratic political theory has a potentially fatal weakness at its core unless it can answer this question satisfactorily. In *The Time of Popular Sovereignty*, Paulina Ochoa Espejo examines the problems the concept of the people raises for liberal democratic theory, constitutional theory, and critical theory. She argues that to solve these problems, the people cannot be conceived

as simply a collection of individuals. Rather, the people should be seen as a series of events, an ongoing process unfolding in time. She then offers a new theory of democratic peoplehood, laying the foundations for a new theory of democratic legitimacy.

The Little Blue Book Sep 21 2021 Provides guidelines for United States Democrats to connect moral values to important policies, using practical tactics to guide political discourse away from extreme positions.

What It Took to Win Jul 08 2020 One of Kirkus Reviews' 40 most anticipated books of 2022 One of Vulture's "49 books we can't wait to read in 2022" A leading historian tells the story of the United States' most enduring political party and its long, imperfect and newly invigorated quest for "moral capitalism," from Andrew Jackson to Joseph Biden The Democratic Party is the world's oldest mass political organization. Since its inception in the early nineteenth century, it has played a central role in defining American society, whether it was exercising power or contesting it. But what has the party stood for through the centuries, and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern? In *What It Took to Win*, the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party's long-running commitment to creating "moral capitalism"—a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and

consumers. And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery, segregation, and Indian removal. As the party evolved towards a more inclusive egalitarian vision, it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds. But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government. Kazin traces the party's fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers, from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Sidney Hillman, and Jesse Jackson. He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama. Throughout, Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality, belief, strategy, and policy that define the life of the party—and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co-partisans to renew the American experiment.

Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democrats: A Reference Guide Nov 23 2021 This illuminating overview explains political parties in the early 19th century, comparing and contrasting that era with the modern-day political climate. • Provides biographical sketches of prominent Democratic figures • Includes comprehensive coverage of political parties

between the Revolution and the Civil War • Features an essay from a Jacksonian-era political expert • Incorporates the most recent scholarship to help explain the Democrats' rise to power

Irving Babbitt, Literature, and the Democratic Culture Jun 06 2020 This is a sustained inquiry into the thought of the influential scholar and critic Irving Babbitt (1865-1933), intellectual leader of the movement known as the New Humanism. Milton Hindus considers the subjects that most interested Babbitt: ethics, literature, education, and social and political conservatism in the United States. In their most general sense, his concerns were man and his nature as the root of all social order. For Babbitt, efforts to improve social conditions must begin and end with the individual human being. In rejecting notions that society is primarily responsible for moral deficiencies in the individual, or that the individual is born good only to be corrupted by society, Babbitt places responsibility squarely with the individual. As Hindus shows, Babbitt sees human beings as a mixture of good and evil impulses, shaped by what he called "the inner check." Virtue is thus a result of self-discipline, reinforced and confirmed by habit. Babbitt's thinking, emphasizing as it does proven values and accepted wisdom, calls upon us to advance ourselves by rediscovery of the lessons of the past. Hindus demonstrates that Babbitt has much to offer us as we consider

contemporary social and political issues. In contrast to those who emphasize avant-garde postures and fashionable ideologies, as well as those conservative followers of outdated theories and dead-end formulas, Babbitt's reinvigorating spirit inspires new insights. Although there have been a number of studies of Irving Babbitt and the New Humanism, Hindus is singular in his combination of detailed consideration of a number of Babbitt's books with his own essays on contemporary issues, approached in what Hindus calls a Babbittian spirit. Like Babbitt's own writings, this book is addressed to the general reader. It will be of particular importance to teachers of comparative literature and those interested in the connections between literature and social thought and philosophy.

Right Turn Dec 13 2020 A critical assessment of the 1984 election analyzes the decay of the Democratic party and the rise of a business-oriented political coalition in the GOP **Democratic Faith** May 06 2020 The American political reformer Herbert Croly wrote, "For better or worse, democracy cannot be disentangled from an aspiration toward human perfectibility." *Democratic Faith* is at once a trenchant analysis and a powerful critique of this underlying assumption that informs democratic theory. Patrick Deneen argues that among democracy's most ardent supporters there is an oft-expressed belief in the need to

"transform" human beings in order to reconcile the sometimes disappointing reality of human self-interest with the democratic ideal of selfless commitment. This "transformative impulse" is frequently couched in religious language, such as the need for political "redemption." This is all the more striking given the frequent accompanying condemnation of traditional religious belief that informs the "democratic faith." At the same time, because so often this democratic ideal fails to materialize, democratic faith is often subject to a particularly intense form of disappointment. A mutually reinforcing cycle of faith and disillusionment is frequently exhibited by those who profess a democratic faith--in effect imperiling democratic commitments due to the cynicism of its most fervent erstwhile supporters. Deneen argues that democracy is ill-served by such faith. Instead, he proposes a form of "democratic realism" that recognizes democracy not as a regime with aspirations to perfection, but that justifies democracy as the regime most appropriate for imperfect humans. If democratic faith

aspires to transformation, democratic realism insists on the central importance of humility, hope, and charity. **Stephen A. Douglas and the Dilemmas of Democratic Equality** Sep 09 2020 In this engaging new biography, James L. Huston explores the political life of Stephen A. Douglas and his definition and promotion of the ideal of democratic equality. By placing Douglas in the current historiographical controversies of the antebellum period, Huston updates our understanding of Douglas and the battles that he fought over the meaning democracy and its institutional framework in the building of the Democratic party, the struggle over slavery's extension into the West, the meaning of popular sovereignty and the legitimacy of peaceful secession from the Union. Death of a Nation Aug 28 2019 Who is killing America? Is it really Donald Trump and a GOP filled with white supremacists? Dinesh D'Souza makes the provocative case that Democrats are the ones killing America by turning it into a massive nanny state modeled on the Southern plantation

system. This sweeping alternative history of the Democratic Party goes back to its foundations in the antebellum South. The slaveholding elite devised the plantation as a means of organizing labor and political support. It was a mini welfare state, a cradle to grave system that bred dependency and punished any urge to independence. This model impressed northern Democrats, inspiring the political machines that traded government handouts for votes from ethnic immigrant blocs. Today's Democrats have expanded to a multiracial plantation of ghettos for blacks, barrios for Latinos, and reservations for Native Americans. Whites are the only holdouts resisting full dependency, and so they are blamed for the bigotry and racial exploitation that is actually perpetrated by the left. Death of a Nation's bracing alternative vision of American history explains the Democratic Party's dark past, reinterprets the roles of figures like Van Buren, FDR and LBJ, and exposes the hidden truth that racism comes not from Trump or the conservative right but rather from Democrats and progressives on the left.