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Chaotic Neutral Dec 23 2021 A recent history of the Democratic Party that identifies its chronic errors—the “pathologies” of the New Democratic mindset—and argues urgently against a return to the status quo Why did the Democrats initially abandon their principles, and why haven't they been able to grasp that they need a new strategy in the face of decades of diminishing returns? In *Chaotic Neutral*, political scientist Ed Burmila breaks it to us, tracing the party's metamorphosis from bold defender of labor rights, civil rights, and a robust social safety net to a timorous, ideology-free, regulation-averse lifestyle brand. *Chaotic Neutral* tracks the evolution (or devolution) of the Democratic Party from the New Deal era to Biden's status-quo candidacy and the pandemic, when, even in the midst of a national crisis, the Democrats could not manage to pass sweeping progressive legislation. It is a timely analysis

and, simultaneously, a timeless one that pinpoints why Dem politicians act like also-rans even when they're in power. Burmila doesn't pull any punches as he describes the Democrats' brand of futility politics, but he also doesn't claim that all is futile, instead laying out a potent strategy for how the party might abandon its lesser-of-two-evils strategy and shift back into drive.

Strong NGOs and Weak States Aug 19 2021 Offers evidence that opportunity structures created by state weakness can allow NGOs to exert unparalleled influence over local human rights law and practice. *The Democratic Republic of Congo* Oct 01 2022 Over the past two decades, the Democratic Republic of Congo has been at the centre of the deadliest series of conflicts since the Second World War, and now hosts the largest United Nations peacekeeping mission in the world. In this compelling book, acclaimed journalist Michael Deibert paints a picture of

a nation in flux, inching towards peace but at the same time solidifying into another era of authoritarian rule under its enigmatic president, Joseph Kabila. Featuring a wealth of first-hand interviews and secondary sources, the narrative travels from war-torn villages in the country's east to the chaotic, pulsing capital of Kinshasa in order to bring us the voices of the Congolese - from impoverished gold prospectors and market women to government officials - as it explores the complicated political, ethnic and economic geography of this tattered land. A must-read for anyone interested in contemporary Africa, *The Democratic Republic of Congo: Between, Hope and Despair* sheds new light on this sprawling and often misunderstood country that has become iconic both for its great potential and dashed hopes.

[Report from the Democratic Audit of Sweden, 1999](#) Aug 26 2019

The Democratic Debate: American Politics in an Age of Change Dec 11 2020 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. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism Nov 21 2021 Examines the relationship between capitalism, socialism, and religion, and argues that the benefits of capitalism need not be bought at the price of spiritual values

Die Unternehmung in der demokratischen Gesellschaft / The business corporation in the democratic society Jun 28 2022 To celebrate the 270th anniversary of the De Gruyter publishing house, the company is providing permanent open access to 270 selected treasures from the De Gruyter Book Archive. Titles will be made available to anyone, anywhere at any time that might be interested. The DGBA

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project seeks to digitize the entire backlist of titles published since 1749 to ensure that future generations have digital access to the high-quality primary sources that De Gruyter has published over the centuries.

[The Social Democratic Moment](#) Oct 09 2020 This study in comparative politics takes two countries with similar historical experiences in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and asks why they had very different responses to the same natural shock--the depression of the 1930s. In analyzing their responses, Berman makes a convincing case for the important role ideas play in politics.

Democracy and International Conflict Jan 30 2020 In *Democracy and International Conflict*, James Lee Ray defends the idea, so optimistically advanced by diplomats in the wake of the Soviet Union's demise and so hotly debated by international relations scholars, that democratic states do not initiate war against one another and therefore offer an avenue to universal peace. Ray acknowledges that despite persuasive theoretical arguments and empirical evidence in favor of this idea, the democratic peace proposition is susceptible to attack on three points: the statistical rarity of both international wars and democracies; the difficulty in defining democracy; and the vulnerability of democratic regimes. To confront these criticisms, Ray offers a systematic analysis of regime transitions and a workable definition of democracy as well as careful scrutiny of cases in which democracies averted international conflict.

Political Oratory and Cartooning Oct 21 2021 *Political Oratory and Cartooning An Ethnography of Democratic Processes in Madagascar* "Insightful, detailed, and substantial, this book has much to say to students of language and followers of politics, not to mention those of us passionate about both and how they interact." Virginia R. Dominguez, Gutgsell Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign "Why don't more people write books like this? Jennifer Jackson's brilliant insights on Malagasy cartooning, oratory, and political culture are not only a breath of fresh air for the anthropological study of political language, but a genuinely creative contribution to the study of global democracy." David Graeber, Goldsmiths, University of London Called kabary in the island nation of Madagascar, political oratory jostles with

political cartoon satire in competing for public attention and shaping opinion. The apparent simplicity of these modes of political commentary conceals nuanced subtleties, which inform the constantly evolving landscape of politics. Linguistic anthropologist Jennifer Jackson offers an original semiotic analysis of the formative social role played by these narratives in Madagascar's polity. Though political orators and cartoonists rarely come face to face, their linguistic skirmishing both reflects and informs the political process, deploying rhetorical devices that have significant impacts on the vernacular political culture, its language and publics. This new ethnography examines the dynamic interplay between past and new forms of oratory and satire and their effects in social, religious, class, and transnational contexts. Jackson assesses how far they mirror the vicissitudes of political agency and authority, especially under the leadership of President Marc Ravalomanana. The author shows how democracy must be understood as historically contingent, bound in a local and global accretion of social and economic relations, and always mediated by language.

Banking and Politics in the States Aug 07 2020

Cheap Seats Jul 26 2019 Campbell (political science, Louisiana State U.) considers the reasons why the Democrats dominated the House elections for four decades and why they lost control in 1994, examining structural advantages that helped congressional Democrats consistently win most of the very-low- turnout districts, or "cheap seats." He explores theoretical issues of representation that cheap seats raise, and offers proposals to change the system. For general readers as well as scholars. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Party Politics in Taiwan Jun 04 2020 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.

Mexico's Military on the Democratic Stage Feb 10 2021 Explores the history of civil-military relations in Mexico, focusing on changes since 1990 and the likely impact of President Vicente Fox's democratic administration on both institutions.

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Trumping the Mainstream Sep 27 2019 In 2016, the striking electoral success of the UK Vote Leave campaign and Donald Trump's presidential bid defied conventional expectations and transformed the political landscape. Considered together, these two largely unpredicted events constitute a defining moment in the process of the incorporation of far-right populist discourse in mainstream politics. This timely book argues that there has been a change in the fundamental dynamic of the mainstreaming of far-right populist discourse. In recent elections, anti-establishment actors have rewritten the playbook, defeated the establishment and redefined political norms. They have effectively outplayed, overtaken and trumped mainstream parties and policies. As fringe discourse becomes mainstream, how we conceive of the political landscape and indeed the very distinction between a political centre and periphery has been challenged. This book provides new theoretical tools and empirical analyses to understand the ongoing mainstreaming of far-right populism. Offering case studies and comparative research, it analyses recent political events in the US, UK, France and Belgium. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of populism and far-right politics who seek to make sense of recent world-altering events.

The Dynamics of Democratic Government Jun 24 2019

Freedom of Conscience in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam Jan 12 2021

The Catholic Voter in American Politics May 04 2020 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.

Roosevelt's Purge Jan 24 2022 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.

Official Report of the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention Held in St. Louis, Mo., July 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1904 Nov 29 2019

The Democratic Century Aug 31 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.

The Politics of Women's Rights Mar 02 2020 Here Christina Wolbrecht boldly demonstrates how the Republican and Democratic parties have helped transform, and have been transformed by, American public debate and policy on women's rights. She begins by showing the evolution of the positions of both parties on women's rights over the past five decades. In the 1950s and early 1960s, Republicans were slightly more favorable than Democrats, but by the early 1980s, the parties had polarized sharply, with Democrats supporting, and Republicans opposing, such policies as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights. Wolbrecht not only traces the development of this shift in the parties' relative positions--focusing on party platforms, the words and actions of presidents and presidential candidates, and the behavior of the parties' delegations in Congress--but also seeks to explain the realignment. The author considers the politically charged developments that have contributed to a redefinition and expansion of the women's rights agenda since the 1960s--including legal changes, the emergence of the modern women's movement, and changes in patterns of employment, fertility, and marriage. Wolbrecht explores how party leaders reacted to these developments and adopted positions in ways that would help expand their party's coalition. Combined with changes in those coalitions--particularly the rise of social conservatism within the GOP and the affiliation of social movement groups with the Democratic party--the result was the polarization characterizing the parties' stances on women's rights today.

The Democratic Developmental State Apr 14 2021 The idea of a democratic developmental state forms part of the current development discourse advocated by international aid agencies, deliberated on by academics, and embraced by policy makers in many emerging economies in the global South. What is noticeable in this discourse is how little attention has been paid to a discussion of the essence of a democratic developmental state, and much of what passes for theory is little more than policy speak and political rhetoric. This volume fills a gap in the literature on the democratic developmental state. Analyzing the different approaches to the implementation of democratic developmental states in various countries in the South, it evaluates the extent to which these are merely replicating the central tenets of the East Asian model of the developmental state or if they are succeeding in their attempts to establish a new and more inclusive conceptualization of the state. In particular, the authors scrutinize to what degree the attempts to build a democratic developmental state may be distorted by the imperatives of neoliberalism. The volume broadens the understanding of the Nordic model of a democratic developmental state and shows how it represents an additional, and perhaps contending understanding of the developmental state derived from the East Asian experience.

The Democratic Revolution Mar 14 2021 This remarkable volume focuses on one of the most exciting events of our time—the democratic revolution. In countries around the world, oppressive and dictatorial regimes have been overthrown and democracy is emerging as a possible, even likely, replacement. The distinguished contributors to this volume have been and still are engaged in that struggle, often at the expense of their careers, their health, and their freedom. Indeed they risk their own lives. The personal lively testimony of these courageous leaders is blended with a sturdy defense of democratic values.

The Democratic Transition in Nepal Mar 26 2022 PART TWO: EXTERNAL ACTORS

The State of the Media in the Democratic Republic of the Congo Nov 02 2022

A Democratic Audit of the European Union May 16 2021 This path-

breaking book adapts to the case of the European Union a method of democracy assessment first used by Stuart Weir and David Beetham in their Democratic Audit of the United Kingdom. The result is to throw down a double challenge to generalizations about a democratic deficit in the European Union. On the one hand, the book shows how standards of democratic performance can vary across Union institutions and decision-making processes. On the other hand, it shows just how far in the EU arena they can vary across different dimensions of democratic governance, including citizenship, rights, participation, representation, responsiveness, transparency and accountability.

Weak States in Africa Nov 09 2020

The American Green Movement Apr 02 2020

THE DEMOCRATIC JUNGLE Jul 06 2020 You have seen democratic elections among humans. My story brings democracy among animals living in a jungle - a South African jungle named the Jungle Paradise. It all started when two animal friends, Jack the Jackal and Freddie the Fox went to a nearby city to buy gifts for their friends during the Christmas time. There they saw a lady addressing a huge gathering. Curious to know what was happening the two friends asked an old man who was sitting on a bench nearby. We will call him the Wise Man who told the two friends that an election for mayor of the city was a few days away and the lady was a candidate for mayor. Surprised at the idea of elections to choose the mayor of the city, the two friends persuaded the Wise Man to come to the Jungle Paradise and explain how to elect a new leader - as the animals living in the Jungle Paradise were very unhappy with the Lion King. A large number of animals gathered to discuss ways to hold an election to choose a new leader. The Wise Man explained the qualities of democracy and democratic elections. Several animals, including the Hippo, the Rhino, and the Elephant expressed their desire to be candidates for the leadership. The first democratic elections take place in this South African jungle under the supervision of the Wise Man and a new leader was elected - that changed the Jungle Paradise forever. Guess who was elected the new king of the jungle!

The Development of the Democratic Republic of the Congo Feb 22 2022

From Political Monolithism to Multiparty Autocracy: The Collapse of the Democratic Dream in Congo-Brazzaville Jul 30 2022

Multiparty democracy that swept across Africa in the early 1990s, created a "momentum similar to that of the 1960s" (Lumumba-Kasongo 1998). The Sovereign National Conference of Brazzaville in 1991 marked the end of successive and unsuccessful monolithic powers - that led the Congo to political disarray and economic disintegration since the 1960s - and the beginning of a new era, that of multiparty democracy. The democratic dream came true. Marxist-Leninism, marred with dictatorship and military coups, was defeated. The Congolese people started to enjoy freedom of speech and vote that was confiscated since 1963. No sooner did the Congo start savouring the flavour of democracy than its path was strewn with obstacles. The move from political culture to economic performance, ethno-regional identities, the French foreign policy, the role of militias and the institutional design contributed to its failure. The 1997 civil war left the democratic dream in shambles and paved the way for a multiparty autocracy.

Elections and War Sep 07 2020 A systematic study of the significant influence that domestic political competition can have on the international conflict behavior of states.

Deliberative Mini-Publics May 28 2022 The first comprehensive account of the booming phenomenon of deliberative mini-publics, this book offers a systematic review of their variety, discusses their weaknesses, and recommends ways to make them a viable component of democracy. The book takes stock of the diverse practices of deliberative mini-publics and, more concretely, looks at preconditions, processes, and outcomes. It provides a critical assessment of the experience with mini-publics; in particular their lack of policy impact. Bringing together leading scholars in the field, notably James S Fishkin and Mark E Warren, *Deliberative Mini-Publics* will speak to anyone with an interest in democracy and democratic innovations.

Political Suicide Sep 19 2021 Ted Rall's latest is a no-holds-barred look at the civil war raging within the Democratic Party in the graphic style of his national bestseller, *Bernie*. There's a split in the Democratic Party.

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Progressives are surging with ideas and candidates like Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. 72 percent of Democratic voters are progressives. But centrists like Tom Perez and the Clintons still run the DNC party apparatus--and they don't want to compromise. Intraparty warfare exploded into the open in 2016. It's even bigger now. The struggle goes back decades, to the New Left and the election of Richard Nixon over George McGovern. It continued with the Democratic establishment's quashing of insurgent progressives like Jesse Jackson, Ralph Nader and Howard Dean. The vast scale of the DNC's secret conspiracy to stop Bernie Sanders in 2016 nomination came out courtesy of WikiLeaks. Will Democrats again become the party of the working person? Or will the corporatists win and continue their domination of electoral politics? Ted Rall gets to the bottom of the story neither the Democrats nor the Republicans want you to know: how the civil war in the Democratic Party poses an existential threat to the two-party system.

Intervention as Indirect Rule Apr 26 2022 One of the largest peace-keeping missions currently being undertaken by the United Nations is in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where the UN is attempting to deal with the civil wars and other conflicts that have plagued the country since 1996. In *Intervention as Indirect Rule*, Alex Veit uses a close study of the district of Ituri, a major battlefield and a laboratory for international intervention, to explore the micropolitics of warfare and statebuilding. Combining detailed firsthand empirical data with a historically informed analysis, Veit shows the effect that contemporary humanitarian interventions have on state-society relations. He also pays particular, and much needed, attention to the question of why the very organizations that should be helping with international statebuilding efforts—local authorities and civil society groups—so often instead turn out to be corrupt or hostile. Ultimately Veit argues that international intervention tends inadvertently to replicate—or even amplify—historical structures of political inequality, rather than establishing a liberal form of statehood.

Public Policymaking in a Democratic Society Jun 16 2021 While

people profess a disdain for politics, in a democracy politics is the primary vehicle for citizens to influence the decisions and decision makers that shape public policy at every level. This widely acclaimed work provides an overview of public policymaking in all its aspects along with basic information, tools, and examples that will equip citizens to participate more effectively in the policymaking process. It is intended for use in internships and service-learning programs, but will serve equally as a resource for any organized effort to involve citizens in community service and the exercise of civic responsibility. This updated edition includes an all-new case study on the issue of immigration, and all other case studies have been revised.

Fear and Courage in the Democratic Party Jul 18 2021 Discusses the legacies of five Democratic politicians and organizations, analyzing their strengths and weaknesses in order to argue that a lack of political courage is at the heart of the failings within the Democratic Party.

Convincing Rebel Fighters to Disarm Oct 28 2019 One of the key objectives of the UN Mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo was to

disarm and repatriate foreign combatants through a "push & pull" strategy involving the application of military pressure while at the same time offering opportunities for voluntary disarmament. This work shows how the UN successfully integrated Information Operations as part of its Peace Support Operations and provides instruments for tackling future conflicts.

Introducing Peace Education in the Education Curriculum Dec 31 2019 This book is a result of a research carried out in selected schools in the Katanga province in the DRC on possibilities of introducing peace education in the curriculum of secondary schools in the DRC. As a writer, I was motivated by the various conflicts that have happened in that country, and bearing in mind that the DRC is one of the countries having a large number of teenagers participating in one way or another into these conflicts in various parts of the country. This pushed me to carry out a research in some selected schools so to come up with views and suggestions on how this new study can successfully be introduced in the curriculum.