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# Struggle For Democracy

REVEL™ for The Struggle for Democracy offers students the tools they need to critically analyze our political system and make judgments about how well our government works.

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Taking a fresh approach to common American government topics, authors Edward Greenberg and Benjamin Page provide an analytical framework for understanding how politics and government work, and encourage students to consider the questions

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"How democratic are we?" and "Can government do anything well?" In order to boost student engagement with key concepts, REVEL for the 2014 Elections and Updates Edition incorporates coverage of contemporary issues that dominate today's headlines,

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as well as the most up-to-date data. REVEL is Pearson's newest way of delivering our respected content. Fully digital and highly engaging, REVEL offers an immersive learning experience designed for the way today's students read, think, and learn.

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Revolutionaries, counter-revolutionaries, and reformers the

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world over appeal to democracy to justify their actions. But when political factions compete over the right to act in "the people's" name, who is to decide? Although the problem is as old as the great revolutions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries,

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events from the Arab Spring to secession referendums suggest that today it is hardly any closer to being solved. This book defends a new theory of democratic legitimacy and change that provides an answer. Christopher Meckstroth shows why familiar views



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that identify democracy with timeless principles or institutions fall into paradox when asked to make sense of democratic founding and change. Solving the problem, he argues, requires shifting focus to the historical conditions under which citizens work

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out what it will mean to govern themselves in a democratic way. The only way of sorting out disputes without faith in progress is to show, in Socratic fashion, that some parties' claims to speak for "the people" cannot hold up even on their own terms.

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Meckstroth builds his argument on provocative and closely-argued interpretations of Plato, Kant, and Hegel, suggesting that familiar views of them as foundationalist metaphysicians misunderstand their debt to a method of radical doubt

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pioneered by Socrates. Recovering this tradition of antifoundational argument requires rethinking the place of German idealism in the history of political thought and opens new directions for contemporary democratic theory. The historical and

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Socratic theory of democracy the book defends makes possible an entirely new way of approaching struggles over contested notions of progress, popular sovereignty, political judgment and democratic change.

In this magnificent and encyclopedic

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overview, James T. Kloppenberg presents the history of democracy from the perspective of those who struggled to envision and achieve it. The story of democracy remains one without an ending, a dynamic of progress and regress that continues to our own day.

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In the classical age "democracy" was seen as the failure rather than the idea of good governance. Democracies were deemed chaotic and bloody, indicative of rule by the rabble rather than by enlightened minds. Beginning in the 16th and 17th centuries, however, first

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in Europe and then in England's North American colonies, the reputation of democracy began to rise, resulting in changes that were sometimes revolutionary and dramatic, sometimes gradual and incremental. Kloppenberg offers a fresh look at how concepts and



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institutions of representative government developed and how understandings of self-rule changed over time on both sides of the Atlantic. Notions about what constituted true democracy preoccupied many of the most influential thinkers of the Western

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world, from Montaigne and Roger Williams to Milton and John Locke; from Rousseau and Jefferson to Wollstonecraft and Madison; and from de Tocqueville and J. S. Mill to Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Over three centuries, explosive ideas and practices

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of democracy sparked revolutions--English, American, and French--that again and again culminated in civil wars, disastrous failures of democracy that impeded further progress. Comprehensive, provocative, and authoritative, Toward

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Democracy traces self-government through three pivotal centuries. The product of twenty years of research and reflection, this momentous work reveals how nations have repeatedly fallen short in their attempts to construct democratic societies based

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on the principles of autonomy, equality, deliberation, and reciprocity that they have claimed to prize. Underlying this exploration lies Kloppenberg's compelling conviction that democracy was and remains an ethical ideal rather than merely a set of institutions.

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a goal toward which we continue to struggle.

Examines why recent efforts to promote democracy around the world have been ineffective, calling for a rule of law, security, protection of individual rights, shared economic prosperity,

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and free civic organizations to promote the democratic cause.

Paradoxes of Progress and the Politics of Change

The Struggle for Democracy,

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Economic Democracy: The Political

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Struggle of the 21st Century

The United States and the Worldwide  
Struggle for Democracy

The Struggle for Self-Rule in European  
and American Thought

Neoliberalization and the Struggle for  
Alternative Urban Futures



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This title was first published in 1999: The author contends that economic democracy is the economic system the U.S. purports to have, but has thus far failed to achieve because it, like all the economic powers that have gone

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before, seeks to control the economies of weaker nations. It is the shocking lack of economic democracy, and the efforts of so many to achieve it, that fuels today's conflicts and will fuel those of the 21st century. To show how

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and why, this comprehensive work provides a detailed analysis of the history of numerous aspects of the development of the Neo-Mercantilist world economy; the geopolitical systems put in place by the developed world to manage and

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perpetuate that economy; and the numerous proposals and modeling plans that have been offered over the years for the achievement of economic democracy.

The complete history of democracy.

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common American government topics, authors Edward Greenberg and Benjamin Page provide an analytical framework for understanding how politics and government work, and encourage students to consider the questions

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resources with assignments bring concepts to life, and offer students opportunities to practice applying what they've learned. And the Writing Space helps educators develop and assess concept mastery and critical thinking

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through writing, quickly and easily.  
Please note: this version of MyPoliSciLab does not include an eText. The Struggle for Democracy, 2014 Elections and Updates Edition is also available via REVEL<sup>™</sup>, an immersive learning experience

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designed for the way today's students read, think, and learn. America is at war with itself over the right to vote, or, more precisely, over the question of who gets to exercise that right and under what circumstances. Conservatives

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speakers in ominous tones of voter fraud so widespread that it threatens public trust in elected government. Progressives counter that fraud is rare and that calls for reforms such as voter ID are part of a campaign to shrink the electorate

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and exclude some citizens from the political life of the nation. North Carolina is a battleground for this debate, and its history can help us understand why--a century and a half after ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment--we remain a nation



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divided over the right to vote. In *Fragile Democracy*, James L. Leloudis and Robert R. Korstad tell the story of race and voting rights, from the end of the Civil War until the present day. They show that battles over the franchise have

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played out through cycles of emancipatory politics and conservative retrenchment. When race has been used as an instrument of exclusion from political life, the result has been a society in which vast numbers of

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Americans are denied the elements of meaningful freedom: a good job, a good education, good health, and a good home. That history points to the need for a bold new vision of what democracy looks like.

Democracy in Africa

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*We live in a world where democracy is almost universally accepted as the only legitimate form of government but what makes a society democratic remains far from clear. Liberal democratic values are both relativized by the self-description of many non-democratic regimes as 'local' or 'culturally specific' versions of*

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*democracy, and undermined by the automatic labelling as 'democratic' of all norms and institutions that are modelled on western states. Decentring the West: The Idea of Democracy and the Struggle for Hegemony aims to demonstrate the urgent need to revisit the foundations of the global democratic consensus. By*

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*examining the views of democracy that exist in the countries on the semi-periphery of the world system such as Russia, Turkey, Bolivia, Venezuela, Brazil and China, as well as within the core (Estonia, Denmark and Sweden) the authors emphasize the truly universal significance of democracy, also showing*

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*the value of approaching this universality in a critical manner, as a consequence of the hegemonic position of the West in global politics. By juxtaposing, critically re-evaluating and combining poststructuralist hegemony theory and postcolonial studies this book demonstrates a new way to think about*



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*democracy as a truly international phenomenon. It thus contributes groundbreaking, thought-provoking insights to the conceptual and normative aspects of this vital debate.*

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*specialists on Bosnia-Hercegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Slovenia, Serbia/Montenegro, Albania, Bulgaria, and Romania. The authors analyse the challenge of building democracy in the countries of the former Yugoslavia riven by conflict, and in neighboring states. They focus on oppositional activity,*

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*political cultures that often favour strong presidentialism, the role of nationalism, and basic socioeconomic trends. Karen Dawisha and Bruce Parrott provide theoretical and comparative chapters on post communist political development across the region. This book will provide students and scholars with detailed*

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*popular movements as a form of social movement capable of joining together a diversity of class-based groups.*

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*democracy is both slow and uneven. The Struggle over Democracy in the Middle East examines democracy and democratization in the light of regional realities rather than the wishful thinking of outsiders. Specialists from the region analyze democratic prospects in the region, while accomplished scholars from*

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*the United States and the United Kingdom analyze Western policy, providing a wide-ranging survey of the efforts of individual countries and the effect of external influences. Addressing themes including sectarianism, culture, religion, security and the promotion of democracy, the book examines the*

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*experiences of activists, political parties, religious groups and governments and highlights the difficulties involved in bringing democracy to the Middle East. Providing a multifaceted approach to the issue of democratization, this book will be a valuable reference for courses on Middle Eastern politics, political science*



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*and democracy.*

*The Spirit of Democracy*

*The Politics of Educational Ideas*

*Latin America's Struggle for Democracy*

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American government and politics, asking students to critically assess the quality of democracy in the US against an evaluative standard provided by the authors, and presenting a simple analytical framework to

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help readers understand how the elements of the political system interact. Covers traditional topics, as well as structural factors such as the free enterprise system and the nature of US society. Includes

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opening vignettes, comparative materials, key terms, and features on political struggles and film and politics, plus appendices of historical documents. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc.,

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Portland, OR

Shows how the struggle for democracy has been waged in civil society, through opposition parties, and amongst traditionally marginalised groups like women and the

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young. This book also considers the remaining impediments to democratisation, in the form of a powerful police force and damaging structural adjustment policies.

Ponders the successes and the

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difficulties that color Latin American politics. This book examines democratic problems and prospects from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego. It features case studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile,

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Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela. It also surveys Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean. Almost thirty years have passed since Latin America joined democracy's global "third wave," and not a



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single government has reverted to what was once the most common form of authoritarianism: military rule. Behind this laudable record, however, lurk problems that are numerous and deep, ranging

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from an ominous resurgence of antidemocratic and economically irresponsible populism to the fragility and unreliability of key democratic institutions. A new addition to the "Journal of Democracy"

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series, this volume ponders both the successes and the difficulties that color Latin American politics today. The book brings together recent articles from the journal and adds new and updated material.

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In these essays, a distinguished roster of contributors thoughtfully examines democratic problems and prospects from the Riob Grande to Tierra del Fuego. The first section assesses regionwide

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trends, including the forces behind the much-discussed political "turn to the left," the travails of the presidential form of government, the challenges of integrating newly mobilized indigenous populations into

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politics, the need for major reform in labor markets, and the implications of rising populism for democratic institutions and governance. The second section features important case studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile,

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Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela. The final section surveys Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean. This book focuses on popular struggles in Denmark, Norway and Sweden from 1700-2015,

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and how popular struggle in the form of hunger riots, tax rebellions, petition drives, strikes, demonstrations, public meetings and social movements paved the way for the introduction and development



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of civil liberties and political rights. The author portrays social and political mass mobilization of ordinary people as vital to the construction of democracy, and an essential condition for the formation of

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the Scandinavian welfare states. Popular Struggle and Democracy in Scandinavia shows the transnational connections between Denmark, Norway and Sweden and between Scandinavia and the

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rest of Europe, and also contains a comparison of popular struggle in Scandinavia seen in a wider European perspective. The book will be of interest to social scientists, historians and students and

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researchers with an interest in popular struggles in Scandinavia.

Black Veterans and the Struggle  
Against White Supremacy in the  
Postwar South  
America's Mission

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The Struggle Over Democracy in  
the Middle East

Jane Addams and the Struggle  
for Democracy

Struggle for Democracy

Sung Chiao-Jen and the 1911  
Chinese Revolution

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The key question at the heart of this book is to what extent political activists in mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong have made progress in their quest to liberalise and democratise their respective polities. Taking a long historical perspective,

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the book compares and contrasts the political development trajectory in the three regions from the early 1970s--from the election-driven liberalisation in Taiwan from 1969, the Democracy Wall Movement in mainland China in 1978, and the top-

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down political reforms of Governor Patten in Hong Kong after 1992--until the present day. More specifically, it sets out the different strategies and tactics political activists have taken, assesses the lessons activists have learned from



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both successes and failures and considers how these experiences have informed their struggles for democracy. Importantly, the book demonstrates that at the same time, throughout the period and earlier, the Chinese Communist Party has

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been making use of "sharp power"  
--penetrating the political and  
information environments in  
Western democracies to manipulate  
debate and suppress dissenters living  
both inside and outside China--in  
order to strengthen its domestic

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position. The book discusses the nature of this sharp power, explores the rise of the security state within mainland China and examines the effectiveness of the approach, arguing that in Taiwan and Hong Kong the approach has been

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counterproductive, with civil society, campaigns for greater democracy and the flourishing of religion in part stimulated by the Chinese Communist Party's sharp power practices.

**ALERT:** Before you purchase,

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include the actual bound book.

Updated in a new 10th edition, *The Struggle for Democracy* challenges students to think critically about American government and to evaluate the quality of democracy in America within a unique framework

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that offers a holistic view of our system. Its critical thinking approach to politics, features, and narrative are designed to teach students to look closely and question logically about the American political process.

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This integrated collection of original essays evaluates and assesses whether democracy is viable in Latin America and, if so, how and in what form. The authors examine the significance, for both Latin America and the United States, of the

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dominance of authoritarian political systems in most Latin American countries; explore the implications of asse

Considering how practices and processes of research and education can create fundamental, radical

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social change, Democracy, Education and Research assesses the meaning of 'public impact' by rethinking what is meant by 'public' and how it is essential to the methodologies of education and research. Focusing on empirical

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illustrations of the use of research and educational processes in contemporary and emergent forms of social organisation, this book: Covers the traditional forms to be found in education, health systems, community, business and public



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institutions, as well as emergent forms arising from innovation in technologies. Explores the forms of learning and knowledge creation that take place across the everyday interactions in places of learning, communities or workplaces

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Discusses how learning and knowledge can be intentionally shaped by individuals and groups to effect social and political change  
Considers the research strategies required to forge new practices, new ways of working and living for a

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more socially just world Including practical examples of research that has created real change, Democracy, Education and Research will be a vital resource to professional researchers in their roles as teachers, educators and activists as well as

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students of education, sociology,  
politics, cultural studies.

The Struggle for Democracy in  
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The Idea of Democracy and the  
Struggle for Hegemony

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The New Struggle for Democracy in  
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The Struggle for Democratic Politics  
in the Dominican Republic

Lessons from the United States, the  
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Recapturing Democracy is a short yet synoptic introduction to urban democracy in our era of political neoliberalism and economic globalization. Combining an original

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argument with a number of case studies, Mark Purcell explores the condition of democracy in contemporary Western cities. Whereas many scholars focus on what Purcell calls "procedural

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democracy" - i.e., electoral politics and access to it - he instead assesses

"substantive democracy." By this he means the people's ability to have some say over issues of social justice,



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material well being, and economic equality.

Neoliberalism, which advocates a diminished role for the state and increasing power for mobile capital, has diminished substantive

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democracy in recent times, he argues. He looks at case studies where this has occurred and at others that show how neoliberalism can be resisted in the name of substantive democracy.

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Ultimately, he utilizes Henri Lefebvre's notion of "the right to the city," which encompasses substantive as well as procedural democracy for ordinary urban citizens.

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Over the past several decades, the Dominican Republic has experienced striking political stagnation in spite of dramatic socioeconomic transformations. In this

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work, Jonathan Hartlyn offers a new explanation for the country's political evolution, based on a broad comparative perspective. Hartlyn rejects cultural explanations unduly focused

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on legacies from the Spanish colonial era and structural explanations excessively centered on the lack of national autonomy. Instead, he highlights the independent impact of

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political and institutional factors and historical legacies, while also considering changes in Dominican society and the influence of the United States and other

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international forces. In particular, Hartlyn examines how the Dominican Republic's tragic nineteenth-century history established a legacy of neopatrimonialism, a form of rule that found



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extreme expression in the brutal dictator Rafael Trujillo and has continued to shape politics down to the present. By examining economic policymaking and often conflictual elections,

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Hartlyn also analyzes the missed opportunity for democracy during the rule of the Dominican Revolutionary Party and the democratic tensions of the administrations of Joaquin

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Balaguer.

Jane Addams was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Now Citizen, Louise W. Knight's masterful biography, reveals Addams's early development

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as a political activist and social philosopher. In this book we observe a powerful mind grappling with the radical ideas of her age, most notably the ever-changing meanings of

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democracy. Citizen covers the first half of Addams's life, from 1860 to 1899. Knight recounts how Addams, a child of a wealthy family in rural northern Illinois, longed for a life of

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larger purpose. She broadened her horizons through education, reading, and travel, and, after receiving an inheritance upon her father's death, moved to Chicago in 1889 to

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co-found Hull House, the city's first settlement house. Citizen shows vividly what the settlement house actually was—a neighborhood center for education and social

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gatherings—and describes how Addams learned of the abject working conditions in American factories, the unchecked power wielded by employers, the impact of corrupt local politics on city



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services, and the intolerable limits placed on women by their lack of voting rights. These experiences, Knight makes clear, transformed Addams. Always a believer in democracy as an

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abstraction, Addams came to understand that this national ideal was also a life philosophy and a mandate for civic activism by all. As her story unfolds, Knight astutely captures the

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enigmatic Addams's compassionate personality as well as her flawed human side. Written in a strong narrative voice, *Citizen* is an insightful portrait of the formative years of a great

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American leader. “Knight’s decision to focus on Addams’s early years is a stroke of genius. We know a great deal about Jane Addams the public figure. We know relatively little

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about how she made the transition from the 19th century to the 20th. In Knight's book, Jane Addams comes to life. . . . Citizen is written neither to make money nor to gain academic

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tenure; it is a gift, meant to enlighten and improve. Jane Addams would have understood.”—Alan Wolfe, New York Times Book Review “My only complaint about the book is that there

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wasn't more of it. . . . Knight honors Addams as an American original."—Kathleen Dalton, Chicago Tribune  
Liberation Technology brings together cutting-edge

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scholarship from scholars and practitioners at the forefront of this burgeoning field of study. An introductory section defines the debate with a foundational piece on



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liberation technology and is then followed by essays discussing the popular dichotomy of liberation" versus "control" with regard to the Internet and the sociopolitical dimensions of

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such controls. Additional chapters delve into the cases of individual countries: China, Egypt, Iran, and Tunisia.

The Struggle over Race and Voting Rights in North

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Carolina

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### Jefferson and Hamilton Education And The Struggle For Democracy

Describes and analyses the progress towards the democratization of the political systems of sub-saharan Africa in

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the period since 1989. It explains why this change occurred, what its effects have been to date, and assesses the prospects for the longer-term consolidation of democracy.

During the past decade there has been a series of radical changes to

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the educational system of England and Wales. This book argues that any serious study of these changes has to engage with complex questions about the role of education in a modern liberal democracy. Were these educational changes informed by the needs and

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aspirations of a democratic society? To what extent will they promote democratic values and ideals? These questions can only be adequately addressed by making explicit the political ideas and the underlying philosophical principles that have together shaped the

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English educational system. To this end, the book provides a selective history of English education which exposes the connections between decisive periods of educational change and the intellectual and political climate in which it occurred. It also connects the



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educational policies of the 1980s and 90s to the political ideas of the New Right in order to show how they are part of a broader political strategy aimed at reversing the democratic advances achieved through the intellectual and political struggles of the nineteenth and

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twentieth centuries. The book proposes that a democratic educational vision can only effectively be advanced by renewing the 'struggle for democracy' - the historical struggle to create forms of education which will empower all citizens to

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participate in an open, pluralistic and democratic society.

This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach,

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and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1971.

The history of the twelve years

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struggle between the conflicting ideals of Hamilton and Jefferson and the imprint they left on the character of the new nation. The Struggle For Democracy In Central America 2016 Presidential Election Edition Regional Politics and External

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*students the tools they need to critically analyze our political system and make judgments about how well our government works. Taking a fresh approach to common American government topics, authors Edward Greenberg*

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*and Benjamin Page provide an analytical framework for understanding how politics and government work, and encourage students to consider the questions "How democratic are we?" and "Can government do anything*



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*well?" In order to boost student engagement with key concepts, the 2016 Presidential Election Edition incorporates coverage of contemporary issues that dominate today's headlines, as well as the most up-to-date data. Revel is*

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*for Democracy in Chile should prove even more useful to the student of Latin American history and politics than the original. It updates important background information on the evolution of Chile's military dictatorship in the*



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*(SERNAM), the Catholic Church, and the indigenous peoples of Chile. All eleven essays by the leading authorities on the Pinochet regime from the earlier edition have been retained. The bibliography has been updated and the index*

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II and the Korean War influenced many of them to challenge white supremacy in the South when they returned home. Focusing on the motivations of individual black veterans,

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interviews and survey data, to illustrate how and why black servicemen who fought for their country in wartime returned to America prepared to fight for

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their own equality. Parker discusses the history of African American military service and how the wartime experiences of black veterans inspired them to contest Jim Crow.

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Black veterans gained  
courage and confidence by  
fighting their nation's  
enemies on the battlefield  
and racism in the ranks.  
Viewing their military  
service as patriotic

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sacrifice in the defense of democracy, these veterans returned home with the determination and commitment to pursue equality and social reform in the South. Just as they

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had risked their lives to protect democratic rights while abroad, they risked their lives to demand those same rights on the domestic front. Providing a sophisticated

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understanding of how war abroad impacts efforts for social change at home, Fighting for Democracy recovers a vital story about black veterans and demonstrates their

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distinct contributions to the American political landscape.

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This book is useful to students and teachers of law, political science, and philosophy, as well as to citizens and activists concerned with the impact of terrorism on civil



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This book provides the  
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questions facing Africa  
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