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This volume on democratic
accountability addresses one of
the burning issues on the
agenda of policy makers and
citizens in contemporary Latin

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America: how democratic leaders in Latin America can improve accountability while simultaneously promoting governmental effectiveness. Written by well-known scholars from both Latin America and

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the United States, the volume
enhances understanding of
these key themes, which are
central to the future of
democracy in Latin America. -
;This volume on democratic
accountability addresses one of

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the burning issues on the agenda of policy makers and citizens in contemporary Latin America. In much of Latin America, disenchantment and cynicism have set in regarding the quality of elected

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governments raising the prospect of a new round of democratic erosion and breakdowns. One of the important emerging challenges for improving the quality of democracy resolves around

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how to build more effective mechanisms of accountability. A widespread perception prevails in much of the region that government officials are not sufficiently subject to routinized controls by oversight

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agencies. Corruption, lack of oversight, impunity of state actors, and improper use of public resources are major problems in most countries of the region. Dealing with these issues is paramount to

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restoring and deepening
democratic legitimacy. The
fundamental question in this
volume is how democratic
leaders in Latin America can
improve accountability while
simultaneously promoting

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governmental effectiveness.

These issues have acquired
urgency in contemporary Latin
America because of heightened
public concern about
corruption and improper
governmental actions on the

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one hand, yet on the other,
uncertainty about the potential
tradeoff between tightened
accountability of officials and
effective policy results. The
volume enhances
understanding of three key

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issues. First, it enriches
understanding of the state of
non-electoral forms of
democratic accountability in
contemporary Latin America.
What are some of the major
shortcoming in democratic

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accountability? How can they
be addressed? What are some
major innovations in the efforts
to enhance democratic
accountability? A second
contribution of the volume is
conceptual. Accountability is a

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key concept in the social sciences, yet its meaning varies widely from one author to the next. The authors in this volume, especially in the first four chapters, explicitly debate how best to define and delimit

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the concept. Finally the volume also furthers understanding of the interactions between various mechanism and institutions of accountability. Many of the authors address how electoral accountability

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(the accountability of elected
officials to the voters) interact
with the forms of
accountability in which state
agencies oversee and sanction
public officials. The volume
provides extensive treatment

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of this important but hitherto under-explored interaction. -
A bold argument that constitutional states are not weaker because their powers are divided — they are often stronger because they solve

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collective action problems
rooted in speech and
communication.

The Self-restraining State Power
and Accountability in New
Democracies Lynne Rienner
Publishers

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At the end of the Cold War, the United States emerged as the world's most powerful state, and then used that power to initiate wars against smaller countries in the Middle East and South Asia. According to

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balance-of-power theory--the
bedrock of realism in
international relations--other
states should have joined
together militarily to
counterbalance the United
States' rising power. Yet they

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did not. Nor have they united
to oppose Chinese aggression
in the South China Sea or
Russian offensives along its
western border. This does not
mean balance-of-power politics
is dead, argues renowned

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international relations scholar
T. V. Paul; instead it has taken
a different form. Rather than
employ familiar strategies such
as active military alliances and
arms buildups, leading powers
have engaged in "soft

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balancing," which seeks to restrain threatening powers through the use of international institutions, informal alignments, and economic sanctions. Paul places the evolution of

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balancing behavior in historical perspective, from the post-Napoleonic era to today's globalized world. This book offers an illuminating examination of how subtler forms of balance-of-power

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politics can help states achieve
their goals against aggressive
powers without wars or arms
races.

Lessons for the Next Half-
century

Model Rules of Professional

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Conduct
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The Science of Early Childhood
Development
Securing the Liberty and
Sovereignty of We the People
The Politics of Accountability in
Southeast Asia

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The Politics of Uncertainty
The Global Divergence of
Democracies

This volume offers a major new theory of authoritarian politics. It studies regime struggles between government and opposition under

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electoral authoritarianism and argues that autocracies suffer from institutional uncertainties.

Is globalization good for democracy?

This book examines the accountability of transnational institutions and traces their impact on

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democratic governance.

With contributions by more than thirty of the world's leading scholars of democracy, this volume presents the most comprehensive assessment available of the state of democracy in the world at the beginning of the new

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millennium.

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This text states that democratic governments must be accountable to the electorate; but they must also be subject to restraint and oversight by other public agencies. The state must control itself. This text explores how

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new democracies can achieve this
goal.

Postsocialist Pathways

The Globalization of Accountability

Cosmic Constitutional Theory

Restraint in International Politics

Foreign Aid and Foreign Policy

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Explorations into Modern
Antipolitics

Japan Rearmed

***Contributors: Anne
Applebaum, Anne-Marie
Brady, Alexander Cooley,
Javier Corrales, Ron***

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**Deibert, Larry Diamond,
Patrick Merloe, Abbas
Milani, Andrew Nathan,
Marc F. Plattner, Peter
Pomerantsev, Douglas
Rutzen, Lilia Shevtsova,
Alex Vatanka, Christopher**

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**Walker, and Frederic
Wehrey**

***The Model Rules of
Professional Conduct
provides an up-to-date
resource for information
on legal ethics. Federal,***

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***state and local courts in
all jurisdictions look to
the Rules for guidance in
solving lawyer malpractice
cases, disciplinary
actions, disqualification
issues, sanctions***

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questions and much more.

In this volume, black-

letter Rules of

Professional Conduct are

followed by numbered

Comments that explain each

Rule's purpose and provide

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*suggestions for its
practical application. The
Rules will help you
identify proper conduct in
a variety of given
situations, review those
instances where*

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discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

How can the seeds of

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***accountability ever grow
in authoritarian
environments? Embedding
accountability into the
state is an inherently
uneven, partial and
contested process.***

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***Campaigns for public
accountability often win
limited concessions at
best, but they can leave
cracks in the system that
serve as handholds for
subsequent efforts to open***

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*up the state to public
scrutiny. This book
explores the how civil
society "thickens" by
comparing two decades of
rural citizens' struggles
to hold the Mexican state*

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*Accountability In New
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**accountable, exploring
both change and continuity
before, during, and after
national electoral turning
points. The book addresses
how much power-sharing
really happens in policy**

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*innovations that include
participatory social and
environmental councils,
citizen oversight of
elections, local
government social
investment funds,*

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***participation reforms in
World Bank projects,
community-managed food
programs, as well as new
social oversight and
public information access
reforms. Meanwhile,***

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*efforts to exercise voice
unfold at the same time as
rural citizens consider
their exit options, as
millions migrate to the
US, where many have since
come together in a new*

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migrant civil society.

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*Since explanations of
electoral change do not
account for how people
actually experience the
state, this book concludes
that new analytical*

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*frameworks are needed to
understand "transitions to
accountability." This
involves unpacking the
interaction between
participation,
transparency and*

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***accountability. Oxford
Studies in Democratization
is a series for scholars
and students of
comparative politics and
related disciplines.
Volumes concentrate on the***

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***comparative study of the
democratization process
that accompanied the
decline and termination of
the cold war. The
geographical focus of the
series is primarily Latin***

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***America, the Caribbean,
Southern and Eastern
Europe, and relevant
experiences in Africa and
Asia. The series editor is
Laurence Whitehead,
Official Fellow, Nuffield***

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**College, University of
Oxford.**

*This book uses comparative
law and comparative
international law
approaches to explore the
role of human rights*

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**ombuds, classic-based
ombuds and other types of
ombuds institutions in
human rights protection
and promotion, their
methods of application of
international and domestic**

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*human rights law and their
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roles in strengthening
good governance. It
highlights the increasing
importance of national
human rights ombuds
institutions globally and*

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***their roles as national
human rights institutions
(NHRIs). Chapters address:
ombuds institutions as
mechanisms to strengthen
democratic, horizontal and
vertical accountability,***

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*the rule of law and good
governance; national human
rights ombuds institutions
as NHRIs; the
investigatory, litigation,
promotional and other
powers of human rights and*

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***classic-based ombuds and
their methods for applying
international and domestic
human rights law; ombuds
institutions and the
protection and promotion
of international***

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*children's rights;
national human rights
ombuds additional mandates
as OPCAT national
preventive mechanisms, UN
Convention on the Rights
of Persons with*

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***Disabilities Article 33(2)
framework mechanisms and
EU national equality
bodies; human rights
ombuds and business and
human rights; ombuds
institutions, gender and***

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*women's rights; the
European Ombudsman and
human rights; national
human rights ombuds and
other ombuds models by
region, accompanied by
case studies on national*

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***human rights ombuds; and
the legal and extra-legal
factors affecting ombuds
institutional
effectiveness.
Judicial Deference and
Democratic Governance in***

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***Nascent Democracies
The Political Economy of
Aid and Accountability
Authoritarianism Goes
Global
Fiscal Management
The Dominance of Moral***

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***Ideologies
Strong Constitutions
Power and Accountability
in New Democracies***

Modern Japan is not only responding to threats from North Korea and China but is also reevaluating its dependence on the

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United States, Sheila Smith shows. No longer convinced they can rely on Americans to defend their country, Tokyo's political leaders are now confronting the possibility that they may need to prepare the nation's military for war.

Large-scale poverty reduction depends on

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the effective empowerment of poor people themselves. This publication sets out a conceptual framework that can be used to monitor and evaluate empowerment programmes, based on papers written by practitioners and researchers in a wide variety of fields, including economics and political science, sociology and

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psychology, anthropology and demography. These papers draw on research and practical experience at different levels, from households to communities to nations and in various regions of the world.

The provision of aid is increasingly under scrutiny with increasing demands for

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results. This raises the question: what are our expectations from aid and are they realistic? Too often accountability is argued for without questioning if what is understood by the term is relevant or applicable. The Political Economy of Aid and Accountability: The Rise and Fall of Budget Support in Tanzania explores the

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real meaning of accountability and argues for a new approach to aid more relevant to recipient countries. Offering fresh, insightful ideas Helen Tilley presents a contemporary theory of accountability through a case study of the delivery of general budget support in Tanzania. By considering the wider

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system of often contradictory political and social relations that influence and in turn constrain donor-government relations she questions the traditional understanding of accountability and deconstructs its epistemological assumptions. Engaging in an interdisciplinary discussion drawing

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upon economics, sociology, political science, anthropology, psychology and philosophy the book constructs a modern and nuanced understanding of accountability and foreign aid.

This book, first published in 1998, analyzes democratization and economic change in the postsocialist societies of

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East Central Europe.

Democratization by Elections

The State of India's Democracy

The Challenge to Democracy

Democracy After Communism

In Search of Democracy

The Ombudsman, Good Governance and
the International Human Rights System

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People Power for Accountability and
Justice

*This volume brings together
academic specialists in politics,
law, development and area
studies and scholar practitioners
who have a detailed working*

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knowledge of the relevant institutions such as the United Nations, the European Union, multilateral development banks and others.

"Is Democracy in Decline? is a short book that takes up the

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fascinating question on whether this once-revolutionary form of government--the bedrock of Western liberalism--is fast disappearing. Has the growth of corporate capitalism, mass economic inequality, and

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*endemic corruption reversed
the spread of democracy
worldwide? In this incisive
collection, leading thinkers
address this disturbing and
critically important issue.*

Published as part of the National

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*Endowment for Democracy's
25th anniversary--and drawn
from articles forthcoming in the
Journal of Democracy--this
collection includes seven essays
from a stellar group of
democracy scholars: Francis*

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*Accountability In New
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*Fukuyama, Robert Kagan,
Thomas Carothers, Marc
Plattner, Larry Diamond,
Philippe Schmitter, Steven
Levitsky, Ivan Krastev, and
Lucan Way. Written in a thought-
provoking style from seven*

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*different perspectives, this book
provides an eye-opening look at
how the very foundation of
Western political culture may be
imperiled" --*

*This book examines different
ideologies and related political*

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*coalitions forming the bases of
movements for accountability
reform in Southeast Asia.
Post-transitional democracies
usually face two contradictory
needs. On the one hand, owing
to political atrocity of the past,*

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people aspire to a democratic state based on the rule of law, which can effectively constrain the executive power from abuse. On the other, the government has to rebuild a well-functioning state on the

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wreckage of former authoritarian regimes, which requires a potent administrative body. This conflict can be vividly and repeatedly seen in administrative cases in constitutional courts of post-

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transitional countries. This dissertation examines the latest development of judicial control of administrative action in three post-transitional countries: South Africa, Taiwan, and Poland. By focusing on three

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significant cases and the trajectories of administrative law reform in these countries, this dissertation explores three questions: Why would these courts like to defer to agencies in the post-transitional politics?

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When would they be willing to defer to agencies? What are the consequences of judicial self-restraint in these nascent democracies?. For the first question, I argue that the courts would like to defer to agencies

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because the courts can play a pivotal role in the process of policymaking. By deference, the courts would not at all lose their power to agencies by deference. Indeed, they simply delegate the decisional power to

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*agencies and can adjust and
readjust the deference over the
long run. As for the second
question, I articulate four
conditions on which the courts
would be willing to defer to
agencies: structural*

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entrenchment of the rule of law, diffusion of social monitoring, a relatively long time horizon, and information deficit. Finally, drawing from the experience of Chevron deference in the United States, I elaborated a model of

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*information elicitation to explain
the logic of judicial deference.*

*By this model, I justify the
legitimacy of judicial deference
on its function of information
elicitation which will empower
institutional agency of post-*

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transitional governments and secure the autonomy of their citizens. These two elements will in turn facilitate democratic consolidation in nascent democracies.

The Federalist Papers

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*Soft Balancing from Empires to
the Global Era*

The Politics of Military Power

A New Mode of Transition

*Self-restraining Courts in Post-
transnational South Africa,
Taiwan and Poland*

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*Social-Cognitive Origins of the
Separation of Powers*

From Neurons to Neighborhoods

A concise history of the
long struggle between two
fundamentally opposing
constitutional traditions,

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from one of the nation's
leading constitutional
scholars—a manifesto for
renewing our constitutional
republic. The Constitution
of the United States begins
with the words: “We the
People.” But from the

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earliest days of the
American republic, there
have been two competing
notions of “the People,”
which lead to two very
different visions of the
Constitution. Those who view
“We the People” collectively

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think popular sovereignty
resides in the people as a
group, which leads them to
favor a “democratic”
constitution that allows the
“will of the people” to be
expressed by majority rule.
In contrast, those who think

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popular sovereignty resides
in the people as individuals
contend that a “republican”
constitution is needed to
secure the pre-existing
inalienable rights of “We
the People,” each and every
one, against abuses by the

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majority. In Our Republican
Constitution, renowned legal
scholar Randy E. Barnett
tells the fascinating story
of how this debate arose
shortly after the
Revolution, leading to the
adoption of a new and

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innovative “republican” constitution; and how the struggle over slavery led to its completion by a newly formed Republican Party. Yet soon thereafter, progressive academics and activists urged the courts to remake

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our Republican Constitution
into a democratic one by
ignoring key passages of its
text. Eventually, the courts
complied. Drawing from his
deep knowledge of
constitutional law and
history, as well as his

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experience litigating on
behalf of medical marijuana
and against Obamacare,
Barnett explains why “We the
People” would greatly
benefit from the renewal of
our Republican Constitution,
and how this can be

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accomplished in the courts
and the political arena.

"Explores how millions of
people around the world have
refused to be victims of
corruption and become
instead the protagonists of
successful nonviolent civic

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movements to gain
accountability and promote
positive political, social,
and economic
change."--Publishers website
Comprehensive examination of
restraint in international
politics, considered across

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a range of contexts as a
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political process, device,
and strategy.

What underlies this
development? In this concise
and highly engaging work,
Federal Appeals Court Judge
and noted author (From Brown

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to Bakke) J. Harvie

Wilkinson argues that

America's most brilliant
legal minds have launched a
set of cosmic constitutional
theories that, for all their
value, are undermining self-
governance.

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International Co-operation
for Democratization

Judicial Deference and
Democratic Governance in
Nascent Democracies: Self-
restraining Courts in Post-
transitional South Africa,
Taiwan, and Poland

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Routledge Handbook of
Democratization in Africa
Restraining Great Powers
Why Americans Are Losing
Their Inalienable Right to
Self-Governance

Poverty, Inequality, and
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The rise of populism in new democracies, especially in Latin America, has brought renewed urgency to the question of how liberal democracy deals with issues of poverty and inequality. Citizens

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who feel that democracy failed to improve their economic condition are often vulnerable to the appeal of political leaders with authoritarian tendencies. To counteract this trend, liberal democracies must establish policies that will reduce

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socioeconomic disparities without violating liberal principles, interfering with economic growth, or ignoring the consensus of the people. Poverty, Inequality, and Democracy addresses the complicated philosophical and

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moral issues surrounding the distribution of economic goods in free societies as well as the empirical relationships between democratization and trends in poverty and inequality. This volume also discusses the variety of

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welfare-state policies that have been adopted in different regions of the world. The book 's distinguished group of contributors provides a succinct synthesis of the scholarship on this topic. They address such broad issues as

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whether democracy promotes inequality, the socioeconomic factors that drive democratic failure, and the basic choices that societies must make as they decide how to deal with inequality. Chapters focus on particular regions or countries,

Read Online The Self
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examining how problems of poverty
and inequality have been handled
(or mishandled) by newer
democracies in Latin America,
Eastern Europe, Africa, and Asia.
Poverty, Inequality, and Democracy
will prove vital reading for all

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students of world politics, political
economy, and democracy' s global
prospects. Contributors: Dan Banik,
Nancy Bermeo, Dorothee Bohle,
Nathan Converse, Alberto D í az-
Cayeros, Francis Fukuyama, B é la
Greskovits, Stephan Haggard,

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Ethan B. Kapstein, Robert R.
Kaufman, Taekyoon Kim, Huck-Ju
Kwon, Jooha Lee, Peter Lewis,
Beatriz Magaloni, Mitchell A.
Orenstein, Marc F. Plattner,
Charles Simkins, Alejandro Toledo,
Ilcheong Yi

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Since communism collapsed we have witnessed the emergence of numerous political actors - neopopulists, neoliberals, fundamentalists, nationalists, and others - who share one ideological leitmotif: their deep contempt for

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modern democratic politics. The book asks an old question: What is politics? And it adds a new one to the agenda of social sciences: What is antipolitics? Some authors trace antipolitical traditions in Western political thought, while

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others analyze the rhetoric of
contemporary antipolitical actors in
the US, the former Soviet Union,
and South America. The book
contains contributions from Charles
H. Fairbanks Jr, Barry Hindess,
Erwin A. Jaffe, Norbert Lechner,

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Jose Nun, Louis Pauly, Andreas
Schedler, and Gershon Weiler.

If democracy means anything, it means robust debates. Over the years, the pages of the Journal have certainly seen their share of lively and illuminating scholarly

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disagreements. As a service to students and teachers who wish to deepen their understanding of the questions and controversies that surround contemporary democratization, the Journal has now brought together a series of

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exchanges on the topic. --
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Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of "The Federalist Papers", a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing

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doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton

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*recruited fellow statesmen James
Madison Jr., and John Jay to write
papers for the compendium, and the
three are known as some of the
Founding Fathers of the United States.
Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755–1804)
was an American lawyer, journalist*

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and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation's finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a

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significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

Accountability of government to citizens is the foundation for good governance. Unfortunately, many developing countries suffer the results

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of dysfunctional governance systems that fail to provide even minimal levels of vital public services. The key message of the New Institutional Economics is that incentives matter. In the public sphere, the countries' accountability frameworks rewards,

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sanctions, and measurement of performance shape public sector performance. This book applies this fundamental insight to fiscal/budgetary analysis and public service delivery, giving the reader tools and around the globe examples of institutional

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*arrangements that help citizens hold
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government accountable for their
performance.*

*This book evaluates the global status
and prospects of democracy, with an
emphasis on the quality of democratic
institutions and the effectiveness of*

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*governance as key conditions for stable
democracy. Bringing together a wide
range of the author's work over the
past three decades, it advances a
framework for assessing the quality of
democracy and it analyzes alternative
measures of democracy. Drawing on*

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the most recent data from Freedom House, it assesses the global state of democracy and freedom, as of the beginning of 2015, and it explains why the world has been experiencing a mild but now deepening recession of democracy and freedom since 2005. A

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major theme of the book across the
three decades of the author's work is
the relationship between democratic
quality and stability. *Democracies
break down, Diamond argues, not so
much because of economic factors but
because of corrupt, inept governance*

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that violates individual rights and the rule of law. The best way to secure democracy is to ensure that democracy is accountable, transparent, genuinely competitive, respectful of individual rights, inclusive of diverse forms and sources of participation, and

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*responsive to the needs and aspirations
of ordinary citizens. Viable democracy
requires not only a state that can
mobilize power to achieve collective
goals, but also one that can restrain
and punish the abuse of power—a
particularly steep challenge for poor*

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*countries and those with natural
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resource wealth. The book examines
these themes both in broad
comparative perspective and with a
deeper analysis of historical trends and
future prospects in Africa and Asia,.
Concluding with lessons for sustaining*

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*and reforming policies to promote
democracy internationally, this book is
essential reading for students and
scholars interested in democracy, as
well as politics and international
relations more generally.*

Our Republican Constitution

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**This timely work presents
cutting-edge analysis of the
problems of U.S. foreign
assistance programs - why these
problems have not been solved**

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in the past, and how they might be solved in the future. The book focuses primarily on U.S. foreign assistance and foreign policy as they apply to nation building, governance, and democratization. The expert

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**contributors examine issues
currently in play, and also trace
the history and evolution of
many of these problems over the
years. They address policy
concerns as well as
management and organizational**

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**factors as they affect programs
and policies. "Foreign Aid and
Foreign Policy" includes several
chapter-length case studies (on
Iraq, Pakistan, Ghana, Haiti, and
various countries in Eastern
Europe and Africa), but the bulk**

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of the book presents broad coverage of general topics such as foreign aid and security, NGOs and foreign aid, capacity building, and building democracy abroad. Each chapter offers recommendations on how

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**to improve the U.S. system of aid
in the context of foreign policy.
Post-transitional democracies
usually face two contradictory
needs. On the one hand, owing
to political atrocity of the past,
people aspire to a democratic**

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**state based on the rule of law,
which can effectively constrain
the executive power from abuse.
On the other, the government
has to rebuild a well-functioning
state on the wreckage of former
authoritarian regimes, which**

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**requires a potent administrative
body. This conflict can be vividly
and repeatedly seen in
administrative cases in
constitutional courts of post-
transitional countries. This
dissertation examines the latest**

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**development of judicial control
of administrative action in three
post-transitional countries:
South Africa, Taiwan, and
Poland. By focusing on three
significant cases and the
trajectories of administrative law**

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**reform in these countries, this
dissertation explores three
questions: Why would these
courts like to defer to agencies
in the post-transitional politics?
When would they be willing to
defer to agencies? What are the**

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consequences of judicial self-restraint in these nascent democracies? For the first question, I argue that the courts would like to defer to agencies because the courts can play a pivotal role in the process of

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**policymaking. By deference, the
courts would not at all lose their
power to agencies by deference.
Indeed, they simply delegate the
decisional power to agencies
and can adjust and readjust the
deference over the long run. As**

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**for the second question, I
articulate four conditions on
which the courts would be
willing to defer to agencies:
structural entrenchment of the
rule of law, diffusion of social
monitoring, a relatively long time**

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**horizon, and information deficit.
Finally, drawing from the
experience of Chevron
deference in the United States, I
elaborated a model of
information elicitation to explain
the logic of judicial deference.**

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By this model, I justify the legitimacy of judicial deference on its function of information elicitation which will empower institutional agency of post-transitional governments and secure the autonomy of their

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**citizens. These two elements will
in turn facilitate democratic
consolidation in nascent
democracies**

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and debates surrounding the
ongoing processes of**

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example with respect to public
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**How we raise young children is
one of today's most highly
personalized and sharply
politicized issues, in part**

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because each of us can claim some level of "expertise." The debate has intensified as discoveries about our development-in the womb and in the first months and years-have reached the popular media. How

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**can we use our burgeoning
knowledge to assure the well-
being of all young children, for
their own sake as well as for the
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presents important conclusions**

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about nature-versus-nurture, the impact of being born into a working family, the effect of politics on programs for children, the costs and benefits of intervention, and other issues. The committee issues a series

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**accessible, From Neurons to
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evidence about "brain wiring"
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child grows.**

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of democracy and the collapse of communism. Was the process that brought down communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union fundamentally different from the process that gave birth to new democracies in

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other regions of the world? Were the transitions away from communism mostly like or mostly unlike the transitions away from authoritarianism that took place elsewhere? Is the challenge of building and

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consolidating democracy under
postcommunist conditions
unique, or can one apply lessons
learned from other new
democracies? The essays
collected in this volume explore
these questions, while tracing

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how the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union have fared in the decade following the fall of communism.

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