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Shanghai Gone Qin Shao, 2023-06-14 One of the best accounts of the reality of gentrification and urban development in China grounded with solid historical ethnographic and legal evidence Urban Studies In recent decades the centuries old city of Shanghai has been demolished and rebuilt into a gleaming megacity With its world famous skyscrapers it now ranks with New York and London as a hub of global finance But that transformation has come at a grave human cost In *Shanghai Gone* Qin Shao applies the concept of domicide the eradication of a home against the will of its dwellers to the sweeping destruction of neighborhoods families and life patterns that made way for the new Shanghai Shao gives voice to the holdouts and protesters who resisted domicide and demanded justice She follows among others a reticent kindergarten teacher turned diehard petitioner a descendant of gangsters and squatters who has become an amateur lawyer for evictees and a Chinese Muslim who has struggled to recover his ancestral home in Xintiandi an infamous site of gentrification dominated by a well connected Hong Kong real estate tycoon Highlighting the wrenching changes spawned by China's reform era Shao vividly portrays the corrupt and rapacious pursuit of growth and profit the personal wreckage it has left behind and the enduring human spirit it has unleashed

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unique introduction to American government that uses racial and ethnic equality as its underlying theme Through the course of teaching students the standard topics about the American governmental system and politics authors Paula D McClain and Steven C Tauber address issues of inequality in major facets of government including the U S Constitution key American political institutions and instruments of political behavior and the making of public policy Using the original voices of racial and ethnic actors in our nation s history they show students how to measure and evaluate the quest for and importance of equality in America from its founding up to today *The Irony Of Reform* G. Calvin Mackenzie,2018-03-08 This book describes how American society has evolved over the past half century by examining the cultural context for political change It explores the profound alterations that have occurred in American political process and discusses the reforms that have altered the American politics

Corporate Community Relations Edmund M. Burke,1999-02-28 Burke challenges the current thesis that companies should act responsibly toward communities and societies Instead he shows that changes in society mandate that companies must develop strategies and programs that foster a reputation of trust in local communities in order that they preserve their license to operate Burke describes strategies and programs of action that enable companies to develop trust and thus maintain their license to operate He also describes ways to use philanthropy and volunteer programs to achieve a competitive advantage The public environment in which companies operate has changed significantly since the 1970s Communities in response to elected officials and community groups are demanding that companies observe new norms of behavior They expect companies to respect the environment respond to the concerns of the community residents and contribute to the support of community institutions As Burke illustrates a company s community reputation also affects the behavior of consumers and employees Consumers prefer to buy products from companies that are involved in the community Employees are attracted to companies that have a good community reputation Just as successful companies need to be a supplier of choice an employer of choice and an investor of choice they now have to become a neighbor of choice They have to behave in ways that build a legacy of trust in order to be positioned positively in the community As Burke shows to be a neighbor of choice a company has to pursue three strategies build sustainable and ongoing relationships with key community individuals groups and organizations institute procedures that anticipate and respond to community expectations concerns needs and issues and focus the company s community programs on ways that promote and strengthen the community s quality of life and which also support the business goals of the company The strategies developed by Burke will be of great use to community and public affairs managers and general managers of corporations as well as CEOs and other executive officers Students in courses on corporate strategy and general management will find the book of value as will students in courses on non profit management

Hannah Arendt And Education Mordechai Gordon,2018-03-05 Hannah Arendt And Education Renewing Our Common World is the first book to bring together a collection of essays on Hannah Arendt and education The contributors contend that Arendt offers a unique perspective one which enhances the liberal and

critical traditions call for transforming education so that it can foster the values of democratic citizenship and social justice. They focus on a wide array of Arendtian concepts such as natality, action, freedom, public space, authority, and judgment, which are particularly relevant for education in a democratic society. Teachers, educators, and citizens in general who are interested in democratic or civic education would benefit from reading this book.

Culture Moves Thomas R. Rochon, 2018-06-05

Some periods in history are marked by stability in cultural values; at other times, values undergo rapid change. How and why do cultural transformations such as those affecting race and gender relations take place? How does one value win acceptance in society when there are conflicting values competing for attention? In *Culture Moves*, Thomas Rochon addresses this complex process and develops a theory to explain both how values originate and how they spread. In particular, he analyzes the crucial role that small communities of critical thinkers play in developing new ideas and inspiring their dissemination through larger social movements. Rochon develops this theory by drawing from such sources as survey research, content analysis of the mass media, and historical accounts. He focuses mainly on contemporary issues in the United States such as feminism, civil rights, and environmentalism, but also discusses cases ranging from the French Revolution to the abolition of slavery. He explores the cultural niches, typically universities and research institutes, where new ideas and values evolve and then traces how these ideas play out in society through movements that may have little formal structure. Attention in the media, he argues, is often a deciding move in the contest over public opinion. This book will fundamentally revise how we understand the process of social change and what the prospects are for particular culture moves in the future.

Dissenting Voices in American Society Austin Sarat, 2012-01-31

Dissenting Voices in American Society: The Role of Judges, Lawyers, and Citizens explores the status of dissent in the work and lives of judges, lawyers, and citizens and in our institutions and culture. It brings together under the lens of critical examination dissenting voices that are usually treated separately: the protester, the academic critic, the intellectual, and the dissenting judge. It examines the forms of dissent that institutions make possible and those that are discouraged or domesticated. This book also describes the kinds of stories that dissenting voices try to tell and the narrative tropes on which those stories depend. This book is the product of an integrated series of symposia at the University of Alabama School of Law. These symposia bring leading scholars into colloquy with faculty at the law school on subjects at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary inquiry in law.

Black Political Organizations in the Post-Civil Rights Era Ollie Johnson, Karin Stanford, 2002-12-16

We know a great deal about civil rights organizations during the 1960s but relatively little about black political organizations since that decade. Questions of focus, accountability, structure, and relevance have surrounded these groups since the modern Civil Rights Movement ended in 1968. Political scientists Ollie A. Johnson III and Karin L. Stanford have assembled a group of scholars who examine the leadership, membership, structure, goals, ideology, activities, accountability, and impact of contemporary black political organizations and their leaders. Questions considered are: How have these organizations adapted to the changing sociopolitical and economic

environment What ideological shifts if any have occurred within each one What issues are considered important to black political groups and what strategies are used to implement their agendas The contributors also investigate how these organizations have adapted to changes within the black community and American society as a whole Organizations covered include well known ones such as the NAACP Rainbow PUSH Coalition the Southern Christian Leadership Conference the Urban League and the Congress of Racial Equality as well as organizations such as the National Association of Colored Women s Clubs Religious groups including black churches and the Nation of Islam are also considered

The Collapse Of The Democratic Presidential Majority David G Lawrence,2018-03-14 The Collapse of the Democratic Presidential Majority makes sense of the last half century of American presidential elections as part of a transition from a world in which realignment was still possible to a dealigned political universe The book combines analysis of presidential elections in the postwar world with theories of electoral changeshowing how Reagan bridged the eras of re and dealignment and why Clinton was elected despite the postwar trend American electoral politics since World War II stubbornly refuse to fit the theories of political scientists The long collapse of the Democratic presidential majority does not look much like the classic realignments of the past The Republicans made no corresponding gains in sub presidential elections and never won the loyalty of a majority of the electorate in terms of party identification And yet the period shows a stability of Republican dominance quite at odds with the volatility and unpredictability central to the competing theory of dealignment The Collapse of the Democratic Presidential Majority makes sense of the last half century of American presidential elections as part of a transition from a world in which realignment was still possible to a dealigned political universe The book combines analysis of presidential elections in the postwar world with theories of electoral changeshowing how Reagan bridged the eras of re and dealignment and why Clinton was elected despite the postwar trend

Urban Policy Reconsidered Charles C. Euchner,Stephen McGovern,2003-07-14 In the past decade America has experienced an urban renaissance Cities as varied as New York Chicago and Boston are no longer seen as ungovernable and doomed to crime and blight However they still face formidable problems Urban Policy Reconsidered is a comprehensive overview of the issues and problems facing our cities today and cover every important issue in urban affairs What is poverty What is economic development What is education What is crime As well as covering all of these fundamental topics in depth the author propose a communitarian approach to addressing the many problems of our cities This book will be the manual for anyone interested in understanding urban policy

Encyclopedia of American Political Parties and Elections Larry Sabato,Howard R. Ernst,2014-05-14 Presents a complete reference guide to American political parties and elections including an A Z listing of presidential elections with terms people and events involved in the process

The Handbook of Social Capital Dario Castiglione,Jan W. van Deth,Guglielmo Wolleb,2008-04-17 Social capital is a relatively new concept in the social sciences In the last twenty or so years it has come to indicate that networks of social relationships represent a resource for both the individual and society

since they provide support for the individual and facilitate collective action Although this is not an entirely new idea the more systematic way in which social capital captures such an intuition has created a new theoretical paradigm and helped to develop a series of innovative research programmes in politics economics and the study of human well being The concept has gained currency beyond academia extending its influence to political and policy making circles at local national and international levels It has also affected the way in which social surveys are conceived and public policies assessed As the idea of social capital has spread the literature about it has increased exponentially After twenty years of rapid expansion it is time for a more considered and critical assessment of how the original concept has been adapted and refined and how successful its application has been The Handbook of Social Capital intends to do precisely that It offers a state of the art view of discussions about the concept of social capital and the way in which it has been applied in empirical research The organization of the Handbook reflects this intention by focusing on conceptual development and analysis in the first part by identifying two main areas of research in which social capital has favoured the development of new and influential research programmes political participation in democratic societies and economic development and by exploring the more normative and policy oriented consequences of social capital All chapters comprising the volume were specifically written for the Handbook by some of the main experts in the fields The book provides authoritative and innovative introduction to the study of social capital

Governance And The Changing American States David Hedge, 2018-02-12 This book chronicles the kinds of changes that have occurred on the demand and supply sides of American state government It assesses the consequences of those developments for the quality of statehouse democracy and the ability of state governments to govern responsibly and effectively

Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

Transforming Leadership James MacGregor Burns, 2004 The award winning historian critically examines the role of leadership in the twenty first century outlining a program through which leaders can become agents of positive social change

On Dissent Ronald K. L. Collins, David M. Skover, 2013-06-17 America values dissent It tolerates encourages and protects it But what is

this thing we value That is a question never asked Dissent is treated as a known fact For all that has been said about dissent in books articles judicial opinions and popular culture it is remarkable that no one has devoted much if any ink to explaining what dissent is No one has attempted to sketch its philosophical linguistic legal or cultural meanings or usages There is a need to develop some clarity about this phenomenon we call dissent for not every difference of opinion symbolic gesture public activity in opposition to government policy incitement to direct action revolutionary effort or political assassination need be tagged dissent In essence we have no conceptual yardstick It is just that measure of meaning that On Dissent offers

Shell, Greenpeace and the Brent Spar G. Jordan, 2001-08-14 The decision by multinational Shell not to dispose of the Brent Spar oil facility in the North Atlantic was taken after several occupations of the structure by Greenpeace and as a result of large scale pro Greenpeace protest in the UK Germany and other continental countries This case is often cited as showing the power of single issue pressure groups and is presented as leading to a pivotal reconsideration by big business of the importance of environmental dimensions However detailed research proves that Shell changed its mind on the Brent Spar issue because of the corporate structure of the company which meant that some parts were reluctant to bear the bad publicity Using this case study Grant Jordan considers the role of scientific advice in shaping governmental decisions on matters such as BSE GM foods global warming and the consequences of a divided scientific view He looks at the use of the media by groups and companies attempting to control the political agenda

Still Seeing Red John Kenneth White, 2018-02-07 In *Still Seeing Red* John Kenneth White explores how the Cold War molded the internal politics of the United States In a powerful narrative backed by a rich treasure trove of polling data White takes the reader through the Cold War years describing its effect in redrawing the electoral map as we came to know it after World War II The primary beneficiaries of the altered landscape were reinvigorated Republicans who emerged after five successive defeats to tar the Democrats with the soft on communism epithet A new nationalist Republican party whose Cold War prescription for winning the White House was copyrighted to Dwight Eisenhower Richard M Nixon Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan attained primacy in presidential politics because of two contradictory impulses embedded in the American character a fanatical preoccupation with communism and a robust liberalism From 1952 to 1988 Republicans won the presidency seven times in ten tries The rare Democratic victors John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson and Jimmy Carter attempted to rearm the Democratic party to fight the Cold War Their collective failure says much about the politics of the period Even so the Republican dream of becoming a majority party became perverted as the Grand Old Party was recast into a top down party routinely winning the presidency even as its electoral base remained relatively stagnant In the post Cold War era Americans are coming to appreciate how the fifty year struggle with the Soviet Union organized thinking in such diverse areas as civil rights social welfare education and defense policy At the same time Americans are also more aware of how the Cold War shaped their lives from the duck and cover drills in the classrooms to the bomb shelters dug in the backyard when most Baby

Boomers were growing up Like millions of Baby Boomers Bill Clinton can truthfully say I am a child of the Cold War With the last gasp of the Soviet Union Baby Boomers and others are learning that the politics of the Cold War are hard to shed As the electoral maps are being redrawn once more in the Clinton years landmarks left behind by the Cold War provide an important reference point In the height of the Cold War voters divided the world into us noncommunists versus them communists and reduced contests for the presidency into battles of which party would be tougher in dealing with the Evil Empire But in a convoluted post Cold War era politics defies such simple characteristics and presidents find it harder to lead Recalling how John F Kennedy could so easily rally public opinion an exasperated Bill Clinton once lamented Gosh I miss the Cold War

Democracy and Interest Groups G. Jordan,W. Maloney,2007-08-24 Democracy and Interest Groups assesses the contribution that interest groups make to the democratic involvement of citizens and the generation of social capital The authors draw on new surveys of groups and members and more unusually with non participants It also makes use of in depth interviews with campaign group leaders and organizers

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