

[illegible]

Reason For Democracy

Ilya Somin



Reason For Democracy:

Reason and Democracy Thomas A. Spragens, 1990-07-20 Reason and Democracy breaks new ground in providing a plausible philosophical basis for the communitarian view of a healthy democracy as the rational pursuit of common purposes by free and equal citizens Thomas A Spragens Jr argues that the most persistent paradigms of Western political rationality originated in classical philosophy took their modern expression in the philosophies of Kant and Mill and terminated in Max Weber's pairing of purely technical rationality with arbitrary ends Drawing on recent work in the philosophy of science and the philosophy of language combined with appropriate analogies in political thought and action Spragens maintains that it is possible to discern the outlines of a philosophically cogent and morally beneficial concept of rational practice on the part of a political community This possibility he contends provides a philosophical basis for liberal democratic politics that is superior to utilitarian and deontological accounts

Democracy Within Reason Miguel Angel Centeno, 1997-01-13 During the 1980s the Mexican regime faced a series of economic social and political disasters that led many to question its survival Yet by 1992 the economy was again growing with inflation under control and the confidence of international investors restored Mexico was now touted as an example for regimes in Eastern Europe to emulate How did Carlos Salinas and his team of technocrats manage to gain political power sufficient to impose their economic model How did they sustain their revolution from above despite the hardships these changes brought for many Mexicans How did they stage their remarkable political comeback and create their democracy within reason Why did Salinas succeed in keeping control of his revolution while Mikhail Gorbachev failed to do so in his similar effort at radical reform Miguel Centeno addresses these questions by analyzing three critical developments in the Mexican state the centralization of power within the bureaucracy the rise of a new generation of technocrats and their use of a complex system of political networks and the dominance of a neoliberal ideology and technocratic vision that guided policy decisions and limited democratic participation In his conclusion the author proposes some alternative scenarios for Mexico's future including the role of NAFTA and suggests lessons for the study of regimes undertaking similar transitions Of obvious interest to students of contemporary Mexico and Latin America the book will also be very useful for those analyzing the transition to the market in other countries the role of knowledge in public policy and the nature of the modern state in general

Authoritarianism and the Elite Origins of Democracy Michael Albertus, Victor Menaldo, 2018-01-25 This book argues that in terms of institutional design the allocation of power and privilege and the lived experiences of citizens democracy often does not restart the political game after displacing authoritarianism Democratic institutions are frequently designed by the outgoing authoritarian regime to shield incumbent elites from the rule of law and give them an unfair advantage over politics and the economy after democratization Authoritarianism and the Elite Origins of Democracy systematically documents and analyzes the constitutional tools that outgoing authoritarian elites use to accomplish these ends such as electoral system design legislative appointments

federalism legal immunities constitutional tribunal design and supermajority thresholds for change The study provides wide ranging evidence for these claims using data that spans the globe and dates from 1800 to the present Albertus and Menaldo also conduct detailed case studies of Chile and Sweden In doing so they explain why some democracies successfully overhaul their elite biased constitutions for more egalitarian social contracts

Hope for Democracy John Gastil, Katherine R. Knobloch, 2020 Concerned citizens across the globe fear that democratic institutions are failing them Citizens feel shut out of politics and worry that politicians are no longer responsive to their interests In *Hope for Democracy* John Gastil and Katherine R Knobloch introduce new tools for tamping down hyper partisanship and placing citizens at the heart of the democratic process They showcase the Citizens Initiative Review which convenes a demographically balanced random sample of citizens to study statewide ballot measures Citizen panelists interrogate advocates opponents and experts then write an analysis that distills their findings for voters Gastil and Knobloch reveal how this process has helped voters better understand the policy issues placed on their ballots Placed in the larger context of deliberative democratic reforms *Hope for Democracy* shows how citizens and public officials can work together to bring more rationality and empathy into modern politics

In Praise of Reason Michael Patrick Lynch, 2012 A spirited defense of the relevance of reason for an era of popular skepticism over such matters as climate change vaccines and evolution

The Decline and Rise of Democracy David Stasavage, 2021-08-24 Historical accounts of democracy's rise tend to focus on ancient Greece and pre Renaissance Europe *The Decline and Rise of Democracy* draws from global evidence to show that the story is much richer democratic practices were present in many places at many other times from the Americas before European conquest to ancient Mesopotamia to precolonial Africa Delving into the prevalence of early democracy throughout the world David Stasavage makes the case that understanding how and where these democracies flourished and when and why they declined can provide crucial information not just about the history of governance but also about the ways modern democracies work and where they could manifest in the future

The Third Wave Samuel P. Huntington, 2012-09-06 Between 1974 and 1990 more than thirty countries in southern Europe Latin America East Asia and Eastern Europe shifted from authoritarian to democratic systems of government This global democratic revolution is probably the most important political trend in the late twentieth century In *The Third Wave* Samuel P Huntington analyzes the causes and nature of these democratic transitions evaluates the prospects for stability of the new democracies and explores the possibility of more countries becoming democratic The recent transitions he argues are the third major wave of democratization in the modern world Each of the two previous waves was followed by a reverse wave in which some countries shifted back to authoritarian government Using concrete examples empirical evidence and insightful analysis Huntington provides neither a theory nor a history of the third wave but an explanation of why and how it occurred Factors responsible for the democratic trend include the legitimacy dilemmas of authoritarian regimes economic and social development the changed role of the Catholic Church the impact of the United

States the European Community and the Soviet Union and the snowballing phenomenon change in one country stimulating change in others Five key elite groups within and outside the nondemocratic regime played roles in shaping the various ways democratization occurred Compromise was key to all democratizations and elections and nonviolent tactics also were central New democracies must deal with the torturer problem and the praetorian problem and attempt to develop democratic values and processes Disillusionment with democracy Huntington argues is necessary to consolidating democracy He concludes the book with an analysis of the political economic and cultural factors that will decide whether or not the third wave continues Several Guidelines for Democratizers offer specific practical suggestions for initiating and carrying out reform Huntington s emphasis on practical application makes this book a valuable tool for anyone engaged in the democratization process At this volatile time in history Huntington s assessment of the processes of democratization is indispensable to understanding the future of democracy in the world

Deliberative Democracy James Bohman, William Rehg, 1997 The contributions in this anthology address tensions that arise between reason and politics in a democracy inspired by the ideal of achieving reasoned agreement among free and equal citizens

Freedom in the World 2018 Freedom House, 2019-01-31 Freedom in the World is the standard setting comparative assessment of global political rights and civil liberties The methodology of this survey is derived in large measure from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and these standards are applied to all countries and territories

The Psychology of Democracy Fathali M. Moghaddam, 2016 Fathali M Moghaddam explores how psychological factors influence the presence potential development or absence of democracy Recommendations are given for promoting the psychological processes that foster democracy Where democracy thrives it seems far and away the best system of governance Yet relatively few countries have managed to transition successfully to democracy and none of them have attained what Fathali M Moghaddam calls actualized democracy the ideal in which all citizens share full informed equal participation in decision making The obstacles to democratization are daunting yet there is hope What is it about human nature that seems to work for or against democracy The Psychology of Democracy explores political development through the lens of psychological science He examines the psychological factors influencing whether and how democracy develops within a society identifies several conditions necessary for democracy such as freedom of speech minority rights and universal suffrage and explains how psychological factors influence these conditions He also recommends steps to promote in citizens the psychological characteristics that foster democracy Written in a style that is both accessible and intellectually engaging the book skillfully integrates research and an array of illustrative examples from psychology political science and international relations history and literature

Democracy and Tradition Jeffrey Stout, 2004 Asking how the citizens of modern democracy can reason with one another this book carves out a controversial position between those who view religious voices as an anathema to democracy and those who believe democratic society is a moral wasteland because such voices are not heard

Anti-science and the Assault on Democracy Michael J. Thompson, Gregory R.

Smulewicz-Zucker,2018 Defending the role that science must play in democratic society science defined not just in terms of technology but as a way of approaching problems and viewing the world In this collection of original essays experts in political science the hard sciences philosophy history and other disciplines examine contemporary anti science trends and make a strong case that respect for science is essential for a healthy democracy The editors note that a contradiction lies at the heart of modern society On the one hand we inhabit a world increasingly dominated by science and technology On the other opposition to science is prevalent in many forms from arguments against the teaching of evolution and the denial of climate change to the promotion of alternative medicine and outlandish claims about the effects of vaccinations Adding to this grass roots hostility toward science are academics espousing postmodern relativism which equates the methods of science with regimes of power knowledge While these cultural trends are sometimes marketed in the name of democratic pluralism the contributors contend that such views are actually destructive of a broader culture appropriate for a democratic society This is especially true when facts are degraded as fake news and scientists are dismissed as elitists Rather than enhancing the capacity for rational debate and critical discourse the authors view such anti science stances on either the right or the left as a return to premodern forms of subservience to authority and an unwillingness to submit beliefs to rational scrutiny Beyond critiquing attitudes hostile to science the essays in this collection put forward a positive vision for how we might better articulate the relation between science and democracy and the benefits that accrue from cultivating this relationship

The Making of Constitutional Democracy Paolo Sandro,2022-01-27 This open access book addresses a palpable yet widely neglected tension in legal discourse In our everyday legal practices whether taking place in a courtroom classroom law firm or elsewhere we routinely and unproblematically talk of the activities of creating and applying the law However when legal scholars have analysed this distinction in their theories rather than simply assuming it many have undermined it if not dismissed it as untenable The book considers the relevance of distinguishing between law creation and law application and how this transcends the boundaries of jurisprudential enquiry It argues that such a distinction is also a crucial component of political theory For if there is no possibility of applying a legal rule that was created by a different institution at a previous moment in time then our current constitutional democratic frameworks are effectively empty vessels that conceal a power relationship between public authorities and citizens that is very different from the one on which constitutional democracy is grounded After problematising the most relevant objections in the literature the book presents a comprehensive defence of the distinction between creation and application of law within the structure of constitutional democracy It does so through an integrated jurisprudential methodology which combines insights from different disciplines including history anthropology political science philosophy of language and philosophy of action while also casting new light on long standing issues in public law such as the role of legal discretion in the law making process and the scope of the separation of powers doctrine The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 4 0 licence on

bloomsburycollections.com **Democracy and Political Ignorance** Ilya Somin, 2013-10-02 One of the biggest problems with modern democracy is that most of the public is usually ignorant of politics and government. Often many people understand that their votes are unlikely to change the outcome of an election and don't see the point in learning much about politics. This may be rational but it creates a nation of people with little political knowledge and little ability to objectively evaluate what they do know. In *Democracy and Political Ignorance* Ilya Somin mines the depths of ignorance in America and reveals the extent to which it is a major problem for democracy. Somin weighs various options for solving this problem, arguing that political ignorance is best mitigated and its effects lessened by decentralizing and limiting government. Somin provocatively argues that people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under than when they vote at the ballot box because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely. Democracy as a Universal Value Amartya Kumar Sen, 1999 *The Republic*

Plato, 2012-03-01 Influential philosophical treatise of 4th century BC chiefly concerns the idea of justice plus Platonic theories of ideas, criticism of poetry, philosopher's role. Source of the cave myth. Jowett translation. **Why Deliberative Democracy?** Amy Gutmann, Dennis F. Thompson, 2009-01-10 The most widely debated conception of democracy in recent years is deliberative democracy: the idea that citizens or their representatives owe each other mutually acceptable reasons for the laws they enact. Two prominent voices in the ongoing discussion are Amy Gutmann and Dennis Thompson. In *Why Deliberative Democracy* they move the debate forward beyond their influential book *Democracy and Disagreement*. What exactly is deliberative democracy? Why is it more defensible than its rivals? By offering clear answers to these timely questions, Gutmann and Thompson illuminate the theory and practice of justifying public policies in contemporary democracies. They not only develop their theory of deliberative democracy in new directions but also apply it to new practical problems. They discuss bioethics, health care, truth commissions, educational policy, and decisions to declare war. In *What Deliberative Democracy Means*, which opens this collection of essays, they provide the most accessible exposition of deliberative democracy to date. They show how deliberative democracy should play an important role even in the debates about military intervention abroad. *Why Deliberative Democracy* contributes to our understanding of how democratic citizens and their representatives can make justifiable decisions for their society in the face of the fundamental disagreements that are inevitable in diverse societies. Gutmann and Thompson provide a balanced and fair-minded approach that will benefit anyone intent on giving reason and reciprocity a more prominent place in politics than power and special interests.

Re-imagining Democracy in the Age of Revolutions Joanna Innes, Mark Philp, 2013-06-27 Charts the transformation in the way people thought about democracy in the North Atlantic region in the years between the American Revolution and the revolutions of 1848. **Against Democracy** Jason Brennan, 2017-09-26 A bracingly provocative challenge to one of our most cherished ideas and institutions. Most people believe democracy is a uniquely just form of government. They believe

people have the right to an equal share of political power And they believe that political participation is good for us it empowers us helps us get what we want and tends to make us smarter more virtuous and more caring for one another These are some of our most cherished ideas about democracy But Jason Brennan says they are all wrong In this trenchant book Brennan argues that democracy should be judged by its results and the results are not good enough Just as defendants have a right to a fair trial citizens have a right to competent government But democracy is the rule of the ignorant and the irrational and it all too often falls short Furthermore no one has a fundamental right to any share of political power and exercising political power does most of us little good On the contrary a wide range of social science research shows that political participation and democratic deliberation actually tend to make people worse more irrational biased and mean Given this grim picture Brennan argues that a new system of government epistocracy the rule of the knowledgeable may be better than democracy and that it s time to experiment and find out A challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable **Against Democracy** is essential reading for scholars and students of politics across the disciplines Featuring a new preface that situates the book within the current political climate and discusses other alternatives beyond epistocracy **Against Democracy** is a challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable

Nervous States William Davies, 2020-02-18 In this age of intense political conflict we sense objective fact is growing less important Experts are attacked as partisan statistics and scientific findings are decried as propaganda and public debate devolves into personal assaults How did we get here and what can we do about it In this sweeping and provocative work political economist William Davies draws on a four hundred year history of ideas to reframe our understanding of the contemporary world He argues that global trends decades and even centuries in the making have reduced a world of logic and fact into one driven by emotions particularly fear and anxiety This has ushered in an age of nervous states both in our individual bodies and our body politic Eloquently tracing the history of accounting statistics science and human anatomy from the Enlightenment to the present Davies shows how we invented expertise in the seventeenth century to calm the violent disputes over God and the nature of reality that ravaged Europe By separating truth from emotion scientific testable facts paved a way out of constant warfare and established a basis for consensus which became the bedrock of modern politics business and democracy Informed by research on psychology and economics Davies reveals how widespread feelings of fear vulnerability physical and psychological pain and growing inequality reshaped our politics upending these centuries old ideals of how we understand the world and organize society Yet Davies suggests that the rise of emotion may open new possibilities for confronting humanity s greatest challenges Ambitious and compelling **Nervous States** is a perceptive and enduring account of our turbulent times

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