

- A. Explain the reasons for the rise of partisan politics in the Early Republic (i.e., major conflicts and concerns, development of the First Party System).

The main reason for the rise of partisan politics was the difference in opinions. Majority of Americans were divided into one of two groups- the Federalists and Anti-Federalists. The Federalists believed in a separation of power and supported the constitution. The opposing party known as the Anti-Federalists were against the constitution and believed tyranny would occur in any government. This would be the start of the differences between the Americans and ultimately led to a rise in partisan politics(Cengage).

- B. Discuss the development of the Second Party System (suggested length of 2–3 paragraphs) by doing the following:

1. Compare the platforms of the Whig and Democratic parties.
  - a. Whig Party- This party supported a central bank with a central government, protective tariffs, internal improvements with federal funding, paper money. They also believed in the betterment of the people through prison reform, public education, social reform.
  - b. Democratic Party- This party believed in limited government. They believed society should be split into the "Haves" and Have nots". The wealthy should be the leading decision makers in society and the poor be subjected to those decisions. They had opposing views when it came to reform they did not support federal funding or paper money(Cengage).

2. Describe the leaders and constituents that defined each party.

The Democratic Party was lead by Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Democrats were usually residents of poor towns, small farmers, and Irish. The Whig party on the other hand was lead by William Henry Harrison, Hugh White, and Daniel Webster. The Whig party was mostly made up of educators, free blacks, manufacturers, and British immigrants. The Whig party believed that a good government was one that left them alone. They believed an overpowerful government is dangerous and people should be guarded against the government attempting to seize property and encroach on their liberty.

3. Explain how the Second Party System contributed to increased democratization of American politics.

# Reason History And Politics

**Meili Steele**



## **Reason History And Politics:**

**Reason, History, and Politics** David Ingram, 1995-01-01 The author shows that conceptions of rationality in current theories of science and law can account for neither the legitimacy of paradigm shifts nor the communitarian integrity internal to paradigms generally He proposes an alternative conception of rationality that does Reason, History, and Politics David Ingram, 1995-03-16 Reason History and Politics shows that certain conceptions of rationality in current theories of science technology and law can account for neither the legitimacy of paradigm shifts nor the communitarian integrity of rational decision and learning internal to paradigms generally Ingram proposes an alternative conception of reality that does Drawing on a rich literature that encompasses classical German Idealism pragmatism poststructuralism and hermeneutics Ingram shows how a specific model of art criticism and aesthetic judgment illuminates the kind of discursive rationality found in all domains of rational undertaking The book synthesizes debates in law political science philosophy of science and history and social philosophy and covers Anglo American French and German schools of philosophy discussing topics such as critical legal studies the logic of scientific discovery and explanation and subjectivity hegemony and totalitarianism **Reason and Politics** Mark Blitz, 2021-03-15 Reason and Politics explores the central phenomena of political life and therefore of human affairs in general Amidst the seemingly endless books on more and more narrowly specialized topics within politics Mark Blitz offers something very different Reason and Politics The Nature of Political Phenomena examines the central phenomena of political life in order to clarify their meaning source and range Blitz gives particular attention to the notions of freedom rights justice virtue power property nationalism and the common good At the same time Blitz shows how in order to understand political matters correctly we must also understand how they affect us directly We do not merely theorize over political questions we experience them Blitz also considers matters such as the powers and motions of the soul the nature of experience and the varieties of pleasure and attachment Living at a time when technological change makes it difficult even to claim convincingly that there are defining human characteristics and natural limits that we simply cannot change Reason and Politics proposes that there are in fact basic phenomena not only in politics but that make up human affairs as such In examining these central phenomena in a lucid and articulate manner this book makes a unique contribution not only to the study of politics but also to the study of philosophy more broadly It will interest undergraduate and graduate students political scientists and philosophers those interested in politics and general readers **Reason and Self-Enactment in History and Politics** F.M. Barnard, 2006-03-03 Reason and Self Enactment in History and Politics also offers a reappraisal of basic political principles and constructs Barnard argues for bridging differences among a plurality of truths and forming practical judgments through cultivation of a sense of situational appropriateness **Democratic Reason** Hélène Landemore, 2017-02-28 Individual decision making can often be wrong due to misinformation impulses or biases Collective decision making on the other hand can be surprisingly accurate In Democratic Reason H l ne Landemore demonstrates that

the very factors behind the superiority of collective decision making add up to a strong case for democracy She shows that the processes and procedures of democratic decision making form a cognitive system that ensures that decisions taken by the many are more likely to be right than decisions taken by the few Democracy as a form of government is therefore valuable not only because it is legitimate and just but also because it is smart Landemore considers how the argument plays out with respect to two main mechanisms of democratic politics inclusive deliberation and majority rule In deliberative settings the truth tracking properties of deliberation are enhanced more by inclusiveness than by individual competence Landemore explores this idea in the contexts of representative democracy and the selection of representatives She also discusses several models for the wisdom of crowds channeled by majority rule examining the trade offs between inclusiveness and individual competence in voting When inclusive deliberation and majority rule are combined they beat less inclusive methods in which one person or a small group decide Democratic Reason thus establishes the superiority of democracy as a way of making decisions for the common good      When Reason Goes on Holiday Neven Sesardić, 2016

Philosophers usually emphasize the importance of logic clarity and reason Therefore when they address political issues they will usually inject a dose of rationality in these discussions right Wrong This book gives a lot of examples showing the unexpected level of political irrationality among leading contemporary philosophers The body of the book presents a detailed analysis of extreme leftist views of a number of famous philosophers and their occasional descent into apology for and occasionally even active participation in totalitarian politics Most of these episodes are either virtually unknown even inside the philosophical community or have received very little attention The author tries to explain how it was possible that so many luminaries of twentieth century philosophy who invoked reason and exhibited rigor and careful thinking in their professional work succumbed to irrationality and ended up supporting some of the most murderous political regimes and ideologies The huge leftist bias in contemporary philosophy and its persistence over the years is certainly a factor but it is far from being the whole story Interestingly the indisputably high intelligence of these philosophers did not actually protect them from descending into political insanity It is argued that on the contrary both their brilliance and the high esteem they enjoyed in the profession only made them more self confident and less cautious thereby eventually making them blind to their betrayal of reason and the monstrosity of the causes they defended      **From Politics to Reason of State** Maurizio Viroli, 1992-09-10 This study fills a notable gap in the history of political thought      The Philosophy Scare John McCumber, 2016-09-15 This book presents John McCumber s extensive researches into the fascinating story of how a New and Improved Philosophy was born during the early Cold War period McCumber argues that underlying the search for truth through the application of logic and mathematics to experience was the repressive politics of the McCarthy Era Utilizing ideas from both Kuhn and Foucault he uncovers the origins of the paradigm of philosophy as a science which came to dominate much of American intellectual life in general and the teaching of philosophy in particular in the years 1947 1959

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*Hegel and Resistance* Bart Zantvoort, Rebecca Comay, 2017-12-28 The concept of resistance has always been central to the reception of Hegel's philosophy The prevalent image of Hegel's system which continues to influence the scholarship to this day is that of an absolutist monist metaphysics which overcomes all resistance subsuming or assimilating all differences into a single organic Whole For that reason the reception of Hegel has always been marked by the question of how to resist Hegel how to think that which remains outside of or other to the totalizing system of dialectics In recent years the work of scholars such as Catherine Malabou Slavoj Žižek Rebecca Comay and Frank Ruda has brought considerable nuance to this debate A new reading of Hegel has emerged which challenges the idea that there is no place for difference otherness or resistance in Hegel both by refusing to reduce Hegel's complex philosophy to a straightforward systematic narrative and by highlighting particular moments within Hegel's philosophy which seem to counteract the traditional understanding of dialectics This book brings together established and new voices in this field in order to show that the notion of resistance is central to this revaluation of Hegel

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