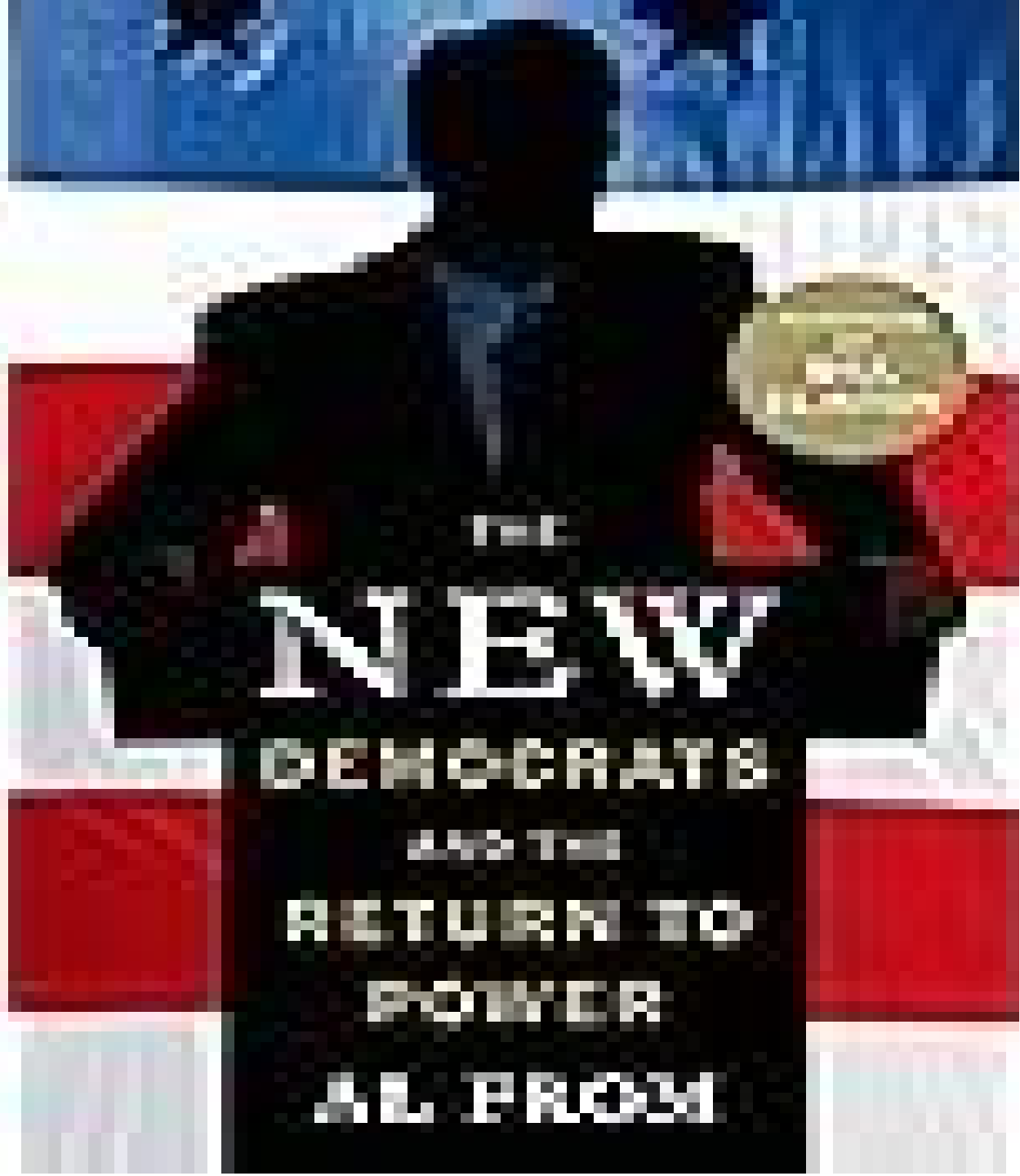




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history a moment when we had the chance to change the lives of future generations and were too short sighted to take it Historian Lily Geismer recounts how the Clinton era Democratic Party sought to curb poverty through economic growth and individual responsibility rather than asking the rich to make any sacrifices Fueled by an ethos of doing well by doing good microfinance charter schools and privately funded housing developments grew trendy Though politically expedient and sometimes profitable in the short term these programs fundamentally weakened the safety net for the poor This piercingly intelligent book shows how bygone policy decisions have left us with skyrocketing income inequality and poverty in America and widened fractures within the Democratic Party that persist to this day The Bailout State Martijn Konings,2024-10-07 How did we end up in a world where social programs are routinely cut in the name of market discipline and fiscal austerity yet large banks get bailed out whenever they get into trouble In The Bailout State Martijn Konings exposes the inner workings of this sprawling infrastructure of government guarantees Backstopping financial markets and securing banks balance sheets this contemporary Leviathan manages the inflationary pressures that its generosity produces by tightening the financial screws on the rest of the population To a large extent the bailout state was built by progressives seeking to buttress the institutions of the early postwar period The resulting tide of capital gains fostered an asset centered politics that experienced its heyday in the nineties But ever since the financial crisis of 2007 08 promises of inclusive economic growth have looked increasingly thin A colossus locked in place the bailout state disburses its benefits to a rapidly shrinking group of property owners Against the backdrop of a ferocious post pandemic turn to anti inflationary policy the only remaining way to exit the logic of the bailout Konings argues is to challenge the monetary drivers at the heart of capitalist society **The Politics of the New Welfare State** Giuliano Bonoli,David Natali,2012-10-04 In The Politics of the New Welfare State the main reforms in work and welfare are summarized and analyzed to provide up dated evidence of policy change and its main determinants to policymakers researchers and stakeholders interested in the field *The Path to Paralysis* Donald G. Nieman,2024-10-15 How did the world s oldest democracy lose its mojo How did we get to a point where we face existential crises like climate change yet leaders can t agree that there s a problem let alone develop solutions Political leaders bear some of the responsibility Newt Gingrich Sarah Palin and Donald Trump to name a few have shattered political norms and transformed our politics into a free for all in which personal attacks appeals to bigotry and fear disregard for truth and disdain for governing have become the norm But they are more a symptom than the cause *The Path to Paralysis* examines changes in political culture during the past 60 years conflict over race religion and gender wrenching economic changes and growing concentration of wealth the end of the Cold War hardening regional divisions and dramatic changes in communications that made Donald Trump possible if not inevitable Long in the making these cross currents came together in the early 21st century as the United States experienced the deepest recession since the 1930s and elected its first Black president to create the perfect storm The result was toxic and deeply polarised politics that threatened the existence of

constitutional government *Issues for Debate in American Public Policy* CQ Researcher, 2018-01-31 Written by award winning CQ Researcher journalists this annual collection of nonpartisan reports focuses on sixteen hot button policy issues currently up for debate in America With reports ranging from immigration and the economy to sports and sexual assault *Issues for Debate in American Public Policy* Nineteenth Edition promotes in depth discussion facilitates further research and helps you formulate your own positions on crucial policy issues And because it is CQ Researcher the policy reports are expertly researched and written showing you all sides of an issue Because this annual volume comes together just months before publication all selections are brand new and explore some of today s most significant American public policy issues including The Trump presidency Affirmative action and college admissions High tech policing Immigration and the economy Sports and sexual assault Trust in media And much more Key Features Chapters follow a consistent organization beginning with a summary of the issue then exploring a number of key questions around the issue next offering background to put the issue into current context and concluding with a look ahead A pro con debate box in every chapter offers you the opportunity to critically analyze and discuss the policy issues by exploring a debate between two experts in the field All issues include a chronology a bibliography photos charts and figures to offer you a more complete picture of the issue at hand *John Lewis* Raymond Arsenault, 2024-01-16 The first full length biography of civil rights hero and congressman John Lewis A New Yorker Best Book of 2024 Selection The perfect book at the right time Michael Henry Adams The Guardian For six decades John Robert Lewis 1940 2020 was a towering figure in the U S struggle for civil rights As an activist and progressive congressman he was renowned for his unshakable integrity indomitable courage and determination to get into good trouble In this first book length biography of Lewis Raymond Arsenault traces Lewis s upbringing in rural Alabama his activism as a Freedom Rider and leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee his championing of voting rights and anti poverty initiatives and his decades of service as the conscience of Congress Both in the streets and in Congress Lewis promoted a philosophy of nonviolence to bring about change He helped the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr and other civil rights leaders plan the 1963 March on Washington where he spoke at the Lincoln Memorial Lewis s activism led to repeated arrests and beatings most notably when he suffered a skull fracture in Selma Alabama during the 1965 police attack later known as Bloody Sunday He was instrumental in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and in Congress he advocated for racial and economic justice immigration reform LGBTQ rights and national health care Arsenault recounts Lewis s lifetime of work toward one overarching goal realizing the beloved community an ideal society based in equity and inclusion Lewis never wavered in this pursuit and even in death his influence endures inspiring mobilization and resistance in the fight for social justice **Rethinking Democracy** Leo Panitch, Greg Albo, 2017-12-22 For years intellectuals have argued that with the triumph of capitalist liberal democracy the Western World has reached the end of history Recently however there has been a rise of authoritarian politics in many countries Concepts of post democracy anti politics and the like are gaining currency in

theoretical and political debate Now that capitalist democracies are facing seismic and systemic challenges it becomes increasingly important to investigate not only the inherent antagonism between liberalism and the democratic process but also socialism Is socialism an enemy of democracy Could socialism develop expand even enhance democracy While this volume seeks a reappraisal of existing liberal democracy today its main goal is to help lay the foundation for new visions and practices in developing a real socialist democracy Amid the contradictions of neoliberal capitalism today the responsibility to sort out the relationship between socialism and democracy has never been greater No revival of socialist politics in the twenty first century can occur without founding new democratic institutions and practices

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fortunes In *Donkey Work* Andelic looks at Congress from 1974 to 1994 as the Democratic Party's stronghold and explores how this twenty year tenure boosted and undermined the party's response to the conservative challenge If post 1960s America belongs to the conservative movement Andelic asks how do we account for the failure of so much of the conservative agenda especially the shrinking of the federal government Examining the Democratic Party's unusual durability in Congress after 1974 *Donkey Work* disrupts the narrative of inexorable liberal decline since the 1970s and reveals the ways in which liberalism and conservatism actually developed in tandem The book traces the evolution of ideologies within the Democratic Party particularly the emergence of neoliberalism suggesting that this political philosophy was as much an anticipation of America's right turn as a reaction to it as factions vied for control of the party Congress itself both strengthened and weakened liberal resistance to the conservative movement By putting the focus on Congress and legislative politics in contrast to the presidential synthesis that dominates US political history Andelic's book offers a new deeply informed perspective on two turbulent decades of American politics a perspective that alters and expands our understanding of how we arrived at our present political moment

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Democratic Party is the world's oldest mass political organization. Since its inception in the early nineteenth century, it has played a central role in defining American society, whether it was exercising power or contesting it. But what has the party stood for through the centuries, and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern? In *What It Took to Win*, the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party's long-running commitment to creating moral capitalism, a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and consumers. And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery, segregation, and Indian removal. As the party evolved towards a more inclusive egalitarian vision, it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds. But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government. Kazin traces the party's fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers, from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Sidney Hillman, and Jesse Jackson. He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama. Throughout, Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality, belief, strategy, and policy that define the life of the party and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co-partisans to renew the American experiment.

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