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The Measure of Democracy Daniel J. Robinson, 1999-04-24 Politicians government officials and public relations officers lean heavily on polling when fashioning public policy Proponents say this is for the best arguing that surveys bring the views of citizens closer to civic officials Critics decry polling s promotion of sycophantic politicians who pander to the whims of public sentiment or conversely the use of surveys by special interest groups to thwart the majority will Similar claims and criticisms were made during the early days of polling When George Gallup began polling Americans in 1935 he heralded it as a bold step in popular democracy The views of ordinary citizens could now be heard alongside those of organized interest groups When brought to Canada in 1941 the Gallup Poll promised similar democratic rejuvenation In actual practice traditionally disadvantaged constituencies such as women the poor French Canadians and African Americans were often heavily underrepresented in Gallup surveys Preoccupied with election forecasting Gallup pollsters undercounted social groups thought less likely or unable to vote leading to a considerable gap between the polling results of the sampled polity and the opinions of the general public Examining the origins and early years of public opinion polling in Canada Robinson situates polling within the larger context of its forerunners market research surveys and American opinion polling and charts its growth until its first uses by political parties

Teacher Strike! Jon Shelton, 2017-03-21 A wave of teacher strikes in the 1960s and 1970s roiled urban communities Jon Shelton illuminates how this tumultuous era helped shatter the liberal labor coalition and opened the door to the neoliberal challenge at the heart of urban education today As Shelton shows many working and middle class whites sided with corporate interests in seeing themselves as society s only legitimate productive members This alliance increasingly argued that public employees and the urban poor took but did not give Drawing on a wealth of research ranging from school board meetings to TV news reports Shelton puts readers in the middle of fraught

intense strikes in Newark St Louis and three other cities where these debates and shifting attitudes played out He also demonstrates how the labor actions contributed to the growing public perception of unions as irrelevant or even detrimental to American prosperity Foes of the labor movement meanwhile tapped into cultural and economic fears to undermine not just teacher unionism but the whole of liberalism Him/Her/Self Peter G. Filene,1999-01-14 When first published in 1975 *Him Her Self* was a pathbreaking book At a time when scholars were just beginning to explore women s history Peter Filene expanded his inquiry to include both both genders He was the first to claim the men too had a history grounded in gendered experience Since then much has changed not only in the lives and attitudes of American men and women but in the ways that historians think about gender But *Him Her Self* remains the only book that analyzes the interactions between American men and women comprehensively during the past century In this third edition Filene brings his concise and forceful analysis of 20th century gender history up to the present He describes the new men s movements of the 1980s and 1990s ranging from pro feminist to anti feminist He expands his discussion of the gay and lesbian experience especially in the years since AIDS He assesses the women s movement weighing both its achievements and the antifeminist reactions of the past quarter century Finally he enlarges the conceptual scope of the book focusing not only on social roles of men and women but also on their dynamic sense of identity of self in historical time When *Him Her Self* first appeared women s history was in its infancy Gender as a category of analysis was barely a glow on the scholarly horizon and the idea that manhood was a topic of historical investigation was practically unimagined In that early dawn of feminist scholarship Peter Filene s pioneering work was a godsend It was essential reading for both undergraduate and graduate students eager to understand the workings of gender in history and desperate for models of scholarship that broke the mold of traditional historical writing Peter Filene s path breaking study did both Elaine Tyler May from the Foreword Public Opinion and Polling around the World John G. Geer,2004-07-21 Covering the intricate facets of America s most important democratic tradition this book serves as an important resource to understand how citizens views are translated into governmental action *Public Opinion and Polling around the World* presents a thorough review of public opinion from its roots in colonial America to its role in today s emerging democracies More than 100 entries prepared by top scholars examine the 200 year history of public opinion measurement methodologies with an emphasis on telephone interviews and Internet polls and key figures like George Gallup and Elmo Roper who created their own polling systems An analysis of theories compares schools of thought from the fields of psychology sociology and economics and explores how people form opinions A fascinating snapshot of the public s current views on economic issues foreign policy gender gay rights and other hot button topics observes patterns across genders race ethnic origins class and religion in regions all over the world Students academicians and political observers will discover answers to such questions as does public opinion shape the behavior of government *Democracy and War* David L. Rousseau,2005-03-24 Conventional wisdom in international relations maintains that democracies are only peaceful when

encountering other democracies Using a variety of social scientific methods of investigation ranging from statistical studies and laboratory experiments to case studies and computer simulations Rousseau challenges this conventional wisdom by demonstrating that democracies are less likely to initiate violence at early stages of a dispute Using multiple methods allows Rousseau to demonstrate that institutional constraints rather than peaceful norms of conflict resolution are responsible for inhibiting the quick resort to violence in democratic polities Rousseau finds that conflicts evolve through successive stages and that the constraining power of participatory institutions can vary across these stages Finally he demonstrates how constraint within states encourages the rise of clusters of democratic states that resemble zones of peace within the anarchic international structure

Human Rights and United States Policy Toward Latin America Lars Schoultz, 2014-07-14 The role of human rights in United States policy toward Latin America is the subject of this study It covers the early sixties to 1980 a period when humanitarian values came to play an important role in determining United States foreign policy The author is concerned both with explaining why these values came to impinge on government decision making and how internal bureaucratic processes affected the specific content of United States policy Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Reinventing Richard Nixon Daniel Frick, 2023-04-21 Nixon s the One proclaimed his campaign paraphernalia Tricky Dick retorted his detractors From presidential savior for conservative America to bte noire for the political Left the Richard Nixon persona has worn many masks and labels In fiction and poetry and pop songs in television and film no other national political figure has so thoroughly saturated our public consciousness with so many contrasting images Focusing on the process of Nixon s continuous reinvention Daniel Frick reveals a figure who continues to expose key fault lines in the nation s self definition Drawing on references ranging from All in the Family to Zappa and the Mothers of Invention he shows how Nixon has become one of America s most durable and multifaceted icons in the ongoing and fierce debates over the import and meaning of the last sixty years of national life Examining Nixon s autobiographies and political memorabilia Frick offers far reaching perceptions not only of the man but of Nixon s version of himself contrasted with those who would interpret him differently He cites reinventions of Nixon from the late 1980s particularly the museum at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to demonstrate the resilience of certain national mythic narratives in the face of liberal critiques And he recounts how celebrants at Nixon s state funeral at which Bob Dole s eulogy depicted a God fearing American hero attempted to bury the sources of our divisions over him rendering in some minds the

judgment of redeemed statesman to erase his status as disgraced president With dozens of illustrations Nixon posing with Elvis the National Archives most requested photo Nixonian cultural artifacts classic editorial cartoons no other book collects in one place such varied images of Nixon from so many diverse media These reinforce Frick s probing analysis to help us understand why we disagree about Nixon and why it matters how we resolve our disagreements Whether your image of Nixon is shaped by his autobiography Six Crises Oliver Stone s surprisingly sympathetic film Nixon John Adams s landmark opera Nixon in China or by the saga of Watergate Reinventing Richard Nixon expands on all perspectives It shows how through these contradictory mythic stories we continue to reinvent much like Nixon himself our own sense of national identity

Daisy Petals and Mushroom Clouds Robert Mann, 2011-11-07 The grainy black and white television ad shows a young girl in a flower filled meadow holding a daisy and plucking its petals which she counts one by one As the camera slowly zooms in on her eye a man s solemn countdown replaces hers At zero the little girl s eye is engulfed by an atomic mushroom cloud As the inferno roils in the background President Lyndon B Johnson s voice intones These are the stakes to make a world in which all of God s children can live or to go into the dark We must either love each other or we must die In this thought provoking and highly readable book Robert Mann provides a concise engaging study of the Daisy Girl ad widely acknowledged as the most important and memorable political ad in American history Commissioned by Johnson s campaign and aired only once during Johnson s 1964 presidential contest against Barry Goldwater it remains an iconic piece of electoral propaganda intertwining cold war fears of nuclear annihilation with the increasingly savvy world of media and advertising Mann presents a nuanced view of how Johnson s campaign successfully cast Barry Goldwater as a radical too dangerous to control the nation s nuclear arsenal a depiction that sparked immediate controversy across the United States Repeatedly analyzed in countless books and articles the spot purportedly destroyed Goldwater s presidential campaign Although that degree of impact on the Goldwater campaign is debatable what is certain is that the ad ushered in a new era of political advertising using emotional appeals as a routine aspect of campaign strategy

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