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# Social Theoris Jacksonian Dem

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**Social Theories of Jacksonian Democracy** Joseph L. Blau, 2003-01-01 History's first national party with roots in a mass electorate the Jacksonian Democrats were not so much unified around a shared policy program as they were a patchwork of conflicting interests They came together most vigorously in the name of what they opposed the emerging financial and commercial monopolies the old Washington dynasty and any whiff of privilege or aristocracy Yet they demonstrated how even unprincipled national parties could invigorate representative democracy and repair the growing rifts between Northern industrialists the Old South and the developing West These texts show the Jacksonian movement as a cross section of nineteenth century America A picture of popular democracy in its infancy they together form a study of unity in diversity

**Social Theories of Jacksonian Democracy** Joseph L. Blau, 1947      **Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Mark R. Cheatham, Terry Corps, 2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic's infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict's end in 1815 As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history      **American Political Cultures** Richard J. Ellis, 1993-07-29 This work challenges the thesis first formulated by de Tocqueville and later systematically developed by Louis Hartz that American political culture is characterized by a consensus on liberal capitalist values Ranging over three hundred years of history and drawing upon the seminal work anthropologist Mary Douglas Richard Ellis demonstrates that American history is best understood as a contest between five rival political cultures egalitarian community competitive individualism hierarchical collectivism atomized fatalism and autonomous hermitude      The Constitution Besieged Howard Gillman, 1993 The Constitution Besieged offers a compelling reinterpretation of one of the most notorious periods in American constitutional history In the decades following the Civil War federal and state judges struck down as unconstitutional a great deal of innovative social and economic legislation Scholars have traditionally viewed this as the work of a conservative judiciary more interested in promoting laissez faire economics than in interpreting the Constitution Howard Gillman challenges this scholarly orthodoxy by showing how these judges were in fact observing a long standing constitutional

prohibition against class legislation By reviewing unfamiliar state cases and legal commentary and by providing fresh interpretations of familiar Supreme Court cases Gillman uncovers a fascinating and long forgotten legal tradition In this richly textured historical narrative we see how American judges once worked to insure that legislative power be used only to promote the public good and not to benefit certain classes or burden their market competitors Beyond shedding new light on this jurisprudence Gillman also links it to larger debates in the political system debates traced to concerns about factional politics expressed by the country's founders and to the Jacksonian assault on special privileges This tradition came under siege with the intensification of class conflict at the turn of the century and Gillman carefully documents its demise He details how industrialization undermined assumptions about the fairness of capitalist social relations and how this led increasing numbers of people to question the requirement that the state remain neutral in matters of class conflict thus leaving it to a stalwart judiciary to protect a Constitution besieged A major contribution to an understanding of this important period in the history of the Supreme Court Gillman's work stands as a landmark in revisionist accounts of the Lochner era Gillman's study represents the kind of paradigm shift that will undoubtedly affect a wide range of scholarly activity for some time to come The broad scope of this work makes it essential reading for those interested in American political thought the development of the American state the relationship between law and social change and contemporary debates about the original intent of the framers of the Constitution and the proper role of the judiciary in American politics     The Liberal Tradition in America Louis Hartz, 1991-07-29 This brilliantly written look at the original meaning of the liberal philosophy has become a classic of political science American Historical Review Winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award As the word liberal has been misused and its meaning diluted in recent decades this study of American political thought since the Revolution is a valuable look at the liberal tradition that has been central to US history Louis Hartz who taught government at Harvard shows how individual liberty equality and capitalism have been the values at the root of liberalism and offers enlightening historical context that reminds us of America's unique place and important role in the world Lively and thought provoking Fascinating reading The Review of Politics Includes an introduction by Tom Wicker     *Democracy's Discontent* Michael J. Sandel, 1998-02-06 In a searching account of current controversies over morality in politics Michael Sandel discovers that we suffer from an impoverished vision of citizenship and community Democracy's Discontent provides a new interpretation of the American political and constitutional tradition that offers hope of rejuvenating our civic life     *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* Gordon S. Wood, 2011-08-24 In a grand and immensely readable synthesis of historical political cultural and economic analysis a prize winning historian describes the events that made the American Revolution Gordon S Wood depicts a revolution that was about much more than a break from England rather it transformed an almost feudal society into a democratic one whose emerging realities sometimes baffled and disappointed its founding fathers     *Democracy Growing Up* Laura Janara, 2012-02-01 Finalist for the 2004 C B Macpherson Prize presented by the

Canadian Political Science Association Winner of the Best First Book Award presented by the Foundations of Political Theory section of the American Political Science Association Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* continues to be widely read but for all this familiarity the vivid imagery with which he conveys his ideas has been overlooked left to act with unexamined force upon readers' imaginations In this first sustained feminist reading of *Democracy in America* Laura Janara assesses the dramatic feminine masculine and infantile metaphorical figures that represent the historical political drama that is Tocqueville's primary topic These tropes are analyzed as both historical artifacts and symbols for psychoanalytic interpretation deepening and complicating the standing interpretations of Tocqueville's work *Democracy Growing Up* comments critically upon the peculiar gendered and familial foundations of modern Western democracy and upon the notion of democratic maturity that Tocqueville offers us

**Freedom of Association** Amy Gutmann, 2020-10-06 Americans are joiners They are members of churches fraternal and sororal orders sports leagues community centers parent teacher associations professional associations residential associations literary societies national and international charities and service organizations of seemingly all sorts Social scientists are engaged in a lively argument about whether decreasing proportions of Americans over the past several decades have been joining secondary associations but no one disputes that freedom of association remains a fundamental personal and political value in the United States Nothing Alexis de Tocqueville argued deserves more attention Yet the value and limits of free association in the United States have not received the attention they deserve Why is freedom of association valuable for the lives of individuals What does it contribute to the life of a liberal democracy This volume explores the individual and civic values of associational freedom in a liberal democracy as well as the moral and constitutional limits of claims to associational freedom Beginning with an introductory essay on freedom of association by Amy Gutmann the first part of this timely volume includes essays on individual rights of association by George Kateb Michael Walzer Kent Greenawalt and Nancy Rosenblum and the second part includes essays on civic values of association by Will Kymlicka Yael Tamir Daniel A Bell Sam Fleischacker Alan Ryan and Stuart White

**The American Presidency** Sidney M. Milkis, Michael Nelson, 2019-02-12 *The American Presidency* examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it Authors Sidney M Milkis and Michael Nelson broadly examine the influence of each president focusing on how these leaders have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched the modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers vital perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power The Eighth Edition examines recent events and developments including the latter part of the Obama presidency the 2016 election the first twenty months of the Trump presidency and updated coverage of issues involving race and the presidency

**The Idea of Fraternity in America**

Wilson C. McWilliams, Wilson C.. McWilliams, Wilson Carey Mac Williams, 1973-01-01 A biography of Woody Guthrie a singer who wrote over 3 000 folk songs and ballads as he traveled around the United States including This Land is Your Land and So Long It s Been Good to Know Yuh      **Eugene O'Neill's America** John Patrick Diggins, 2008-09-15 In the face of seemingly relentless American optimism Eugene O Neill s plays reveal an America many would like to ignore a place of seething resentments aching desires and family tragedy where failure and disappointment are the norm and the American dream a chimera Though derided by critics during his lifetime his works resonated with audiences won him the Nobel Prize and four Pulitzer and continue to grip theatergoers today Now noted historian John Patrick Diggins offers a masterly biography that both traces O Neill s tumultuous life and explains the forceful ideas that form the heart of his unflinching works Diggins paints a richly detailed portrait of the playwright s life from his Irish roots and his early years at sea to his relationships with his troubled mother and brother Here we see O Neill as a young Greenwich Village radical a ravenous autodidact who attempted to understand the disjunction between the sunny public face of American life and the rage that he knew was simmering beneath According to Diggins O Neill mined this disjunction like no other American writer His characters burn with longing for an idealized future composed of equal parts material success and individual freedom but repeatedly they fall back to earth pulled by the tendrils of family and the insatiability of desire Drawing on thinkers from Emerson to Nietzsche O Neill viewed this endlessly frustrated desire as the problematic core of American democracy simultaneously driving and undermining American ideals of progress success and individual freedom Melding a penetrating assessment of O Neill s works and thought with a sensitive re creation of his life Eugene O Neill s America offers a striking new view of America s greatest playwright and a new picture of American democracy itself      **More Than a Historian** Clyde W. Barrow, Charles Austin Beard, Charles A Beard 1874 1948 was one of America s most influential historians and political scientists He played a major role in founding the disciplines of history and political science helped shape the teaching of social studies in the nation s public schools and was one the nation s most popular public intellectuals Yet in the second half of the twentieth century Beard s reputation has been eroded by relentless criticism Clyde W Barrow argues that Beard s work has renewed relevance in light of recent theoretical debates about the new institutionalism the crisis of the welfare state and American foreign policy messianism Barrow s takes Beard seriously as a political theorist while challenging many misconceptions For example Beard s method of economic interpretation has been dismissed as Marxist but Barrow carefully reconstructs the sources of Beard s thinking to demonstrate that his method owes more to historical and institutional economics and that his concept of state society relations was in fact derived from Madison s Tenth Federalist Barrow reconstructs Beard s theory of American political development using his concept of realistic dialectics which viewed the clash between democracy Jeffersonianism and capitalism Hamiltonianism as the engine of American political development During the 1930s Beard suggested that the United States was making the transition to a higher form of social

and industrial democracy that would supersede the contradiction of American political development. Notably, Beard was a critic of the New Deal and the liberal welfare state because they failed to reconstruct the economic relations that reproduce inequalities of income, status, and power. Beard went on to voice his concern that at crucial junctures in American history, class struggle is diverted into international conflicts as popular leaders back down from a direct confrontation with the dominant capitalist elite. He analyzes American foreign policy as an extension of domestic economic policy and, in particular, a result of the failures of domestic economic policy. Beard's conception of American history plays itself out in a tragic cycle of imperialism and diversion that left him a disenchanted realist. This incisive study will be of interest to those interested in the evolution of historical thinking.

**American Political Thought** Keith E. Whittington, 2016. In *American Political Thought: Readings and Materials*, Keith E. Whittington's historical organization of readings and materials offers a fresh alternative to traditional anthologies, contextualizing key pieces in new and unique ways.

**Securing the Fruits of Labor** James L. Huston, 2015-05-11. James Huston has undertaken a unique and Herculean labor in examining American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries. His findings have led him to a startling conclusion: Americans' earliest economic attitudes were formed during the Revolutionary period and remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century. Why those attitudes existed and persisted, how they informed public debate, and what caused their ultimate demise are among the channels explored in *Securing the Fruits of Labor*, a grand excursion into waters of economic history only glimpsed by previous works.

**The People** Margaret Canovan, 2005-09-16. Political myths surround the figure of the people, and help to explain its influence should the people itself be regarded as fictional. This original and accessible study sheds a fresh light on debates about popular sovereignty and will be an important resource for students and scholars of political theory.

**Fathers and Children** Michael Paul Rogin, 2017-07-28. Rogin shows us a Jackson who saw the Indians as a menace to the new nation and its citizens. This volatile synthesis of liberal egalitarianism and an assault on the American Indians is the source of continuing interest in the sobering and important book.

**Nationalism and Racism in the Liberal Order** Bob Brecher, Jo Halliday, 2018-10-26. First published in 1998, this volume emerged in the light of the resurgence of militant nationalism and racism since liberalism's alleged triumph in 1989. We have to ask whether liberalism represents a bulwark against these deformations or whether it is in fact their harbinger. Central themes explored in this interdisciplinary collection are the position of the Romani, especially in central and eastern Europe; the nature and scope of multiculturalism; and its relation to conceptions of recognition; the relations of liberalism to nationalism and racism; the philosophical relation of the individual to national and other identities; the debate between liberal and communitarian conceptions of personhood. The book will thus be of particular interest to social and political scientists, philosophers, and educationalists, as well as to anyone more generally concerned with contemporary issues of nationalism and racism.

**Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy** Kyle G. Volk, 2014. *Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy* unearths the origins of

popular minority rights politics in American history Focusing on controversies spurred by grassroots moral reform in the early nineteenth century it shows how a motley array of self understood minorities reshaped American democracy as they battled laws regulating Sabbath observance alcohol and interracial contact



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