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Popular Politics and the Path to Durable Democracy Mohammad Ali Kadivar, 2022-11-22 A groundbreaking account of how prolonged grassroots mobilization lays the foundations for durable democratization When protests swept through the Middle East at the height of the Arab Spring the world appeared to be on the verge of a wave of democratization Yet with the failure of many of these uprisings it has become clearer than ever that the path to democracy is strewn with obstacles Mohammad Ali Kadivar examines the conditions leading to the success or failure of democratization shedding vital new light on how prodemocracy mobilization affects the fate of new democracies Drawing on a wealth of new evidence Kadivar shows how the longest episodes of prodemocracy protest give rise to the most durable new democracies He analyzes more than one hundred democratic transitions in eighty countries between 1950 and 2010 showing how more robust democracies emerge from lengthier periods of unarmed mobilization Kadivar then analyzes five case studies South Africa Poland Pakistan Egypt and Tunisia to investigate the underlying mechanisms He finds that organization building during the years of struggle

develops the leadership needed for lasting democratization and strengthens civil society after dictatorship Popular Politics and the Path to Durable Democracy challenges the prevailing wisdom in American foreign policy that democratization can be achieved through military or coercive interventions revealing how lasting change arises from sustained nonviolent grassroots mobilization

Intermarium Marek Jan Chodakiewicz, 2017-09-08 History and collective memories influence a nation its culture and institutions hence its domestic politics and foreign policy That is the case in the Intermarium the land between the Baltic and Black Seas in Eastern Europe The area is the last unabashed rampart of Western Civilization in the East and a point of convergence of disparate cultures Marek Jan Chodakiewicz focuses on the Intermarium for several reasons Most importantly because as the inheritor of the freedom and rights stemming from the legacy of the Polish Lithuanian Ruthenian Commonwealth it is culturally and ideologically compatible with American national interests It is also a gateway to both East and West Since the Intermarium is the most stable part of the post Soviet area Chodakiewicz argues that the United States should focus on solidifying its influence there The ongoing political and economic success of the Intermarium states under American sponsorship undermines the totalitarian enemies of freedom all over the world As such the area can act as a springboard to addressing the rest of the successor states including those in the Caucasus Central Asia and the Russian Federation Intermarium has operated successfully for several centuries It is the most inclusive political concept within the framework of the Commonwealth By reintroducing the concept of the Intermarium into intellectual discourse the author highlights the autonomous and independent nature of the area This is a brilliant and innovative addition to European Studies and World Culture

The Routledge History of East Central Europe Since 1700 Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimó, 2017-03-16 Covers territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west exploring the origins and evolution of modernity in this region Provided by the publisher

The Pope in Poland James Ramon Felak, 2020-10-20 John Paul II was the first non Italian pope in over 500 years and the first Slavic pontiff in history Shortly after his election to the papacy in 1978 he launched a series of visits to his native Poland then in the midst of dramatic social changes that heralded the end of Communism In this groundbreaking book James Ramon Felak carefully examines the Pope s first four visits to his homeland in June of 1979 1983 1987 and 1991 in the late Communist and immediate post Communist period Careful analysis of speeches press coverage and documents from the Communist Party government and police show how the Pope and the Communist authorities engaged one another Felak gives equal attention to John Paul s political and religious messages highlighting how he astutely maneuvered between the rising hopes of the Polish people and the dangerous fears of a dying regime The Pope in Poland recreates and explicates these dramatic visits that played a major role in the collapse of Communism in Poland as well as laid out a papal vision for Poland s post Communist future

Churches and Political Power under Communism in Central and Eastern Europe Dragoş Ursu, This volume is the result of the work of 15 researchers from four former communist countries Poland Hungary Romania Moldova who approach the relationship between political power

and the churches in Central and Eastern Europe during communism from an interdisciplinary perspective exploring several directions biographies reconstructing the fate of the heroes of anti communist resistance institutions analysing the mechanisms of repression memorialisation museum representations of communist repression and cultural cinematographic representations of the communist past Drago Ursu PhD in History with a thesis on political detention in Romania post doctoral researcher at the University of Alba Iulia interested by the history of communist regimes political repression memory of anti communist resistance state church relations in the 20th century **Dissident Legacies of Samizdat**

Social Media Activism Piotr Wciślik, 2021-07-22 This book tells the story of the dissident imaginary of samizdat activists the political culture they created and the pivotal role that culture had in sustaining the resilience of the oppositional movement in Poland between 1976 and 1990 This unlicensed print culture has been seen as one of the most emblematic social worlds of dissent Since the Cold War the audacity of harnessing obsolete print technology known as samizdat to break the modern monopoly of information of the party state has fascinated many yet this book looks beyond the Cold War frame to reappraise its historical novelty and significance What made that culture resilient and rewarding this book argues was the correspondence between certain set of ideas and media practices namely the form of samizdat social media which both embodied and projected the prefigurative philosophy of political action asserting that small forms of collective agency can have a transformative effect on public life here and now and are uniquely capable of achieving a democratic new beginning This prefigurative vision of the transition from communism had a fundamental impact on the broader oppositional movement Yet while both the rise of Solidarity and the breakthrough of 1989 seemed to do justice to that vision both pivotal moments found samizdat social media activists making history that was not to their liking Back in the day their estrangement was overshadowed by the main axis of contention between the society and the state Foregrounding the internal controversies they protagonized this book adds nuance to our understanding of the broader legacy of dissent and its relevance for the networked protests of today The Walls Came Tumbling Down Gale Stokes, 2012

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Jennings,2006 This book aims to contribute to current debates on republicanism by examining the relationship between republican theory and practice in a variety of contexts **The Dynamics of Radicalization** Eitan Y. Alimi,Lorenzo Bosi,Chares Demetriou,2015 The book offers an innovative approach to studying processes of radicalization across a variety of cases highlighting al Qaeda the Red Brigades and the Greek Cypriot EOKA Focusing not only on opportunities for aggression or violence prone ideologies the book also demonstrates the key role of relational dynamics not only in driving but also in impeding the radicalization process **International Journal of Religion - Volume 1, Number 1 - November 2020** Jeffrey Haynes,Ahmet Erdi Ozturk,Eric M. Trinka,2020-11-24 Inaugural issue of the INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RELIGION ISSN 2633 352X Print ISSN 2633 3538 Online Volume 1 Number 1 November 2020 Special Issue Politics of Religious Dissent Edited by Jeffrey Haynes Ahmet Erdi zt rk and Eric M Trinka Editorial Launching the International Journal of Religion Jeffrey Haynes Ahmet Erdi zt rk and Eric M Trinka From the Editorial Desk Eric M Trinka Dissent among Mormons in the 1980 Senatorial Election in Idaho Ronald Hatzenbuehler Creating the Internal Enemy Opportunities and Threats in Pro and Anti LGBT Activism within South Korean Protestantism Hendrick Johannemann Is Right wing Populism a Phenomenon of Religious Dissent The Cases of the Lega and the Rassemblement National Luca Ozanno and Fabio Bolzonar A Religious Movement on Trial Transformative Years Judicial Questions and the Nation of Islam Sultan Tepe Finding the Right Islam for the Maldives Political Transformation and State Responses to Growing Religious Dissent La Toya Waha Islam Catholicism and Religion State Separation An Essential or Historical Difference Ahmet T Kuru Secularism Religion and Identification beyond Binaries The Transnational Alliances Rapprochements and Dissent of German Turks in Germany Nil Mutluer Dissenting Yogis The M m saka Buddhist Battle for Epistemological Authority Jed Forman Tar Feathers Agnotology Dissent and Queer Mormon History Nerida Bullock New Religious Nationalist Trends among Jewish Settlers in the Halutza Sands Hayim Katsman *Alienation* Richard Schacht,2015-06-19 First published in 1970 original blurb Alienation is the catchword of our time It has been applied to everything from the new politics to the anti heroes of today s films But what does it mean to say that someone is alienated Is alienation a state of mind or a relationship If modern man is indeed alienated is it from his work his government his society or himself or from all of these Richard Schacht in this intelligent analysis gets to the root of these questions Examining the concept of alienation in the works of Hegel and Marx he gives a clear account of the origins of the modern usage of the term Among the many insights to be gained from this analysis is a clear understanding of Hegel s influence on Marx in this most crucial area Mr Schacht goes on to discuss the concept of alienation in recent philosophical and sociological literature particularly in the writings of Erich Fromm Here he finds a great deal of confusion which has resulted in a series of almost universally unquestioned misconceptions This then is a book for all of us who use and mis use the term alienation and who are interested in the concepts it brings to mind The arguments of Professor Walter Kaufmann s introductory essay provide a useful background for Mr Schacht s analysis In this essay Professor Kaufmann

states that henceforth nobody should write about alienation without first reading Schacht's book **Solidarity Cities** Maliha Safri, Marianna Pavlovskaya, Stephen Healy, Craig Borowiak, 2025-01-07 Mapping the transformative effects of America's urban solidarity economies Solidarity economies characterized by diverse practices of cooperation and mutual support have long played pivotal but largely invisible roles in fostering shared survival and envisioning alternatives to racial capitalism globally and in the United States This book maps the thriving existence of these cooperative networks in three differently sized American cities highlighting their commitment to cooperation democracy and inclusion and demonstrating the desire and the pressing need to establish alternative foundations for social and economic justice Collectively authored by four social scientists Solidarity Cities analyzes the deeply entrenched racial and economic divides from which cooperative networks emerge as they work to provide unmet basic needs including food security affordable housing access to fair credit and employment opportunities Examining entities such as community gardens credit unions cooperatives and other forms of economic solidarity the authors highlight how relatively small yet vital interventions into public life can expand into broader movements that help bolster the overall well being of their surrounding communities Bringing together insights from geography political economy and political science with mapping and spatial analysis methodologies surveys and in depth interviews Solidarity Cities illuminates the extensive footprints of solidarity economies and the roles they play in communities The authors show how these initiatives act as bulwarks against gentrification exploitation and economic exclusion helping readers see them as part of the past present and future of more livable and just cities Retail e book files for this title are screen reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and or extended descriptions **Power in Movement** Sidney Tarrow, 1998-05-13 Unlike political or economic institutions social movements have an elusive power but one that is no less real From the French and American revolutions through the democratic and workers movements of the nineteenth century to the totalitarian movements of today movements exercise a fleeting but powerful influence on politics and society This study surveys the history of the social movement puts forward a theory of collective action to explain its surges and declines and offers an interpretation of the power of movement that emphasises its effects on personal lives policy reforms and political culture While covering cultural organisational and personal sources of movements power the book emphasises the rise and fall of social movements as part of political struggle and as the outcome of changes in political opportunity structure **Collision of Wills** Roger V. Gould, 2020-07-24 Minor debts derisive remarks a fight over a parking space butting in line these are the little things that nevertheless account for much of the violence in human society But why Roger V Gould considers this intriguing question in Collision of Wills He argues that human conflict is more likely to occur in symmetrical relationships among friends or social equals than in hierarchical ones wherein the difference of social rank between the two individuals is already established This he maintains is because violence most often occurs when someone wants to achieve superiority or dominance over someone else even if there is no substantive reason for doing so In making

the case for this original idea Gould explores a diverse range of examples including murders blood feuds vendettas revolutions and the everyday disagreements that compel people to act violently The result is an intelligent and provocative work that restores the study of conflict to the center of social inquiry *Disruptive Religion* Christian Smith,2014-07-16 Religion has long played a central role in many social and political movements Solidarity in Poland anti apartheid in South Africa Operation Rescue in the United States each of these movements is driven by the energy and sustained by the commitment of many individuals and organizations whose ideologies are shaped and powered by religious faith In many cases religious resources and motives serve as crucial variables explaining the emergence of entire social movements Despite the crucial role of religion in most societies this religious activism remains largely uninvestigated Disruptive Religion intends to fill this void by analyzing contemporary social movements which are driven by people and organizations of faith Upon a firm base of empirical evidence these essays also address many theoretical issues arising in the study of social movements and disruptive politics *Adamczyk V. Immigration and Naturalization Service* ,1990 *Social Networks* John Scott,2002 This collection brings together the principal sources in the development of the techniques of social network analysis from early metaphorical statements in Simmel and Radcliffe Brown through the more systematic explorations in sociology and social anthropology to contemporary formalizations A new introduction explores the history of Social Networks and highlights the arguments of those who treat social network analysis as a loose qualitative approach as well as those who see its potential in technical mathematical uses The thematically organized coverage includes Part I Conceptualizing Social Networks Part II Topics and Developments in Graph Theory Part III Further Mathematical Models for Networks Part IV Applications Family and Community Part V Applications Corporate Power and Economic Structures Part VI Applications Political Protest and Policy Networks Part VII Applications Knowledge Reputation and Diffusion **Youth Activism in Egypt** Ahmed Tohamy,2016-08-24 In this book Ahmed Tohamy analyses the often neglected trajectory that led up to the protests in Egypt that culminated in the fall of Hosni Mubarak in February 2011 Tohamy s assertion is that by examining the decade preceding this momentous event we see that the youth movement far from being inert was extremely active Tohamy uses the Social Movements Theory to argue how Egyptian youth became a new agent of change in the Middle East By positioning the youth activists as dynamically engaging with their social and political contexts within a framework of opportunities and constraints his analysis strikes at the heart of the debates concerning the nature and substance of revolution and its effects on state and society

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