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one of the biggest problems with modern democracy is that most of the public is usually ignorant of politics and government often many people understand that their votes are unlikely to change the outcome of an election and don't see the point in learning much about politics this may be rational but it creates a nation of people with little political knowledge and little ability to objectively evaluate what they do know in democracy and political ignorance ilya somin mines the depths of ignorance in america and reveals the extent to which it is a major problem for democracy somin weighs various options for solving this problem arguing that political ignorance is best mitigated and its effects lessened by decentralizing and limiting government somin provocatively argues that people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under than when they vote at the ballot box because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely

political parties are one of the core institutions of democracy but in democracies around the world rich and poor western and non western there is growing evidence of low or declining public confidence in parties in membership organization and popular involvement and commitment political parties are not what they used to be but are they in decline or are they simply changing their forms and functions in contrast to authors of most previous works on political parties which tend to focus exclusively on long established western democracies the contributors to this volume cover many regions of the world theoretically they consider the essential functions that political parties perform in democracy and the different types of parties historically they trace the emergence of parties in western democracies and the transformation of party cleavage in recent decades empirically they analyze the changing character of parties and party systems in postcommunist europe latin america and five individual countries that have witnessed significant change italy japan taiwan india and turkey as the authors show political parties are now only one of many vehicles for the representation of interests but they remain essential for recruiting leaders structuring electoral choice and organizing government to the extent that parties are weak and discredited the health of democracy will be seriously impaired contributors larry diamond and richard gunther hans daalder philippe schmitter seymour martin lipset giovanni sartori bradley richardson herbert kitschelt michael coppedge ergun ozbudun yun han chu leonardo morlino ashutosh varshney and e sridharan stefano bartolini and peter mair

today democracy is seen as the best or even the only legitimate form of government hardly in need of defense delba winthrop punctures this complacency and takes up the challenge of justifying democracy through aristotle's political science in aristotle's time and in ours democrats want inclusiveness they want above all to include everyone a part of a whole but what makes a whole this is a question for both politics and philosophy and winthrop shows that aristotle pursues the answer in the politics she uncovers in his political science the insights philosophy brings to politics and especially the insights politics brings to philosophy through her appreciation of this dual purpose and skilled execution of her argument winthrop's discoveries are profound central to politics she maintains is the quality of assertiveness the kind of speech that demands to be heard aristotle she shows for the first time carries assertive speech into philosophy when human reason claims its due as a contribution to the universe political science gets the high role of teacher to ordinary folk in democracy and to the few who want to understand what sustains it this posthumous publication is more than an honor to delba winthrop's memory it is a gift to partisans of democracy advocates of justice and

students of aristotle

ideal for scholars graduate and undergraduate students of democratic theory and political behavior while engaging for policy makers and concerned citizens politics with the people develops and tests a new model of politics directly representative democracy connecting citizens and officials to improve representative government

leading political innovation activist katherine gehl and world renowned business strategist michael porter bring fresh perspective deep scholarship and a real and actionable solution final five voting to the grand challenge of our broken political and democratic system final five voting has already been adopted in alaska and is being advanced in states across the country the truth is the american political system is working exactly how it is designed to work and it isn't designed or optimized today to work for us for ordinary citizens most people believe that our political system is a public institution with high minded principles and impartial rules derived from the constitution in reality it has become a private industry dominated by a textbook duopoly the democrats and the republicans and plagued and perverted by unhealthy competition between the players tragically it has therefore become incapable of delivering solutions to america's key economic and social challenges in fact there's virtually no connection between our political leaders solving problems and getting reelected in the politics industry business leader and path breaking political innovator katherine gehl and world renowned business strategist michael porter take a radical new approach they ingeniously apply the tools of business analysis and porter's distinctive five forces framework to show how the political system functions just as every other competitive industry does and how the duopoly has led to the devastating outcomes we see today using this competition lens gehl and porter identify the most powerful lever for change a strategy comprised of a clear set of choices in two key areas how our elections work and how we make our laws their bracing assessment and practical recommendations cut through the endless debate about various proposed fixes such as term limits and campaign finance reform the result true political innovation the politics industry is an original and completely nonpartisan guide that will open your eyes to the true dynamics and profound challenges of the american political system and provide real solutions for reshaping the system for the benefit of all the institute for political innovation the authors will donate all royalties from the sale of this book to the institute for political innovation

the majority of americans think that politics has an incivility problem and that this problem is only getting worse research demonstrates that negativity and rudeness in politics have been increasing for decades but how does this tide of impolite to outrageous language affect our reactions to media coverage and our political behavior disrespectful democracy offers a new account of the relationship between incivility and political behavior based on a key individual predisposition conflict orientation individuals experience conflict in different ways some enjoy arguments while others are uncomfortable and avoid confrontation drawing on a range of original surveys and experiments emily sydnor contends that the rise of incivility in political media has transformed political involvement citizens now need to be able to tolerate or even welcome incivility in the public sphere in order to participate in the democratic process yet individuals who are turned off by incivility are not brought back in by civil presentation of issues sydnor considers the challenges in evaluating incivility's normative benefits and harms to the political system

despite some detrimental aspects certain levels of incivility in certain venues can promote political engagement and confrontational behavior can be a vital tool in the citizen's democratic arsenal a rigorous and empirically informed analysis of political rhetoric and behavior disrespectful democracy also proposes strategies to engage citizens across the range of conflict orientations

participation in america represents the largest study ever conducted of the ways in which citizens participate in american political life sidney verba and norman h. nie address the question of who participates in the american democratic process how and with what effects they distinguish four kinds of political participation voting campaigning communal activity and interaction with a public official to achieve a personal goal using a national sample survey and interviews with leaders in 64 communities the authors investigate the correlation between socioeconomic status and political participation recipient of the kammerer award 1972 participation in america provides fundamental information about the nature of american democracy

democracy's meanings challenges conventional wisdom regarding how the public thinks about and evaluates democracy mining both political theory and more than 75 years of public opinion data the book argues that americans think about democracy in ways that go beyond voting or elected representation instead citizens have rich and substantive views about the material conditions that democracy should produce which draw from their beliefs about equality fairness and justice the authors construct a typology of views about democracy procedural views of democracy take a minimalistic quality while voting and fair treatment are important to this vision of democracy ideas about equality are mostly limited to civil liberties in contrast social views of democracy incorporate both civil and economic equality according to people with these views democracy ought to meet the basic social and material needs of citizens complementing these two groups are moderate and indifferent views about democracy while moderate views sit somewhere in between procedural and social perspectives regarding the role of democracy in producing social and economic equality indifferent views of democracy involve disaffection toward it for a small group of apathetic citizens democracy is an ambiguous and ill defined concept

for more than thirty years kevin phillips insight into american politics and economics has helped to make history as well as record it his bestselling books including the emerging republican majority 1969 and the politics of rich and poor 1990 have influenced presidential campaigns and changed the way america sees itself widely acknowledging phillips as one of the nation's most perceptive thinkers reviewers have called him a latter day nostradamus and our modern thomas paine now in the first major book of its kind since the 1930s he turns his attention to the united states history of great wealth and power a sweeping cavalcade from the american revolution to what he calls the second gilded age at the turn of the twenty first century the second gilded age has been staggering enough in its concentration of wealth to dwarf the original gilded age a hundred years earlier however the tech crash and then the horrible events of september 11 2001 pointed out that great riches are as vulnerable as they have ever been in wealth and democracy kevin phillips charts the ongoing american saga of great wealth how it has been accumulated its shifting sources and its ups and downs over more than two centuries he explores how the rich and politically powerful have frequently worked together to create or perpetuate privilege often at the expense of the national interest and usually at the expense of the middle and lower classes with

intriguing chapters on history and bold analysis of present day america phillips illuminates the dangerous politics that go with excessive concentration of wealth profiling wealthy americans from astor to carnegie and rockefeller to contemporary wealth holders phillips provides fascinating details about the peculiarly american ways of becoming and staying a multimillionaire he exposes the subtle corruption spawned by a money culture and financial power evident in economic philosophy tax favoritism and selective bailouts in the name of free enterprise economic stimulus and national security finally wealth and democracy turns to the history of britain and other leading world economic powers to examine the symptoms that signaled their declines speculative finance mounting international debt record wealth income polarization and disgruntled politics signs that we recognize in america at the start of the twenty first century in a time of national crisis phillips worries that the growing parallels suggest the tide may already be turning for us all

a bracingly provocative challenge to one of our most cherished ideas and institutions most people believe democracy is a uniquely just form of government they believe people have the right to an equal share of political power and they believe that political participation is good for us it empowers us helps us get what we want and tends to make us smarter more virtuous and more caring for one another these are some of our most cherished ideas about democracy but jason brennan says they are all wrong in this trenchant book brennan argues that democracy should be judged by its results and the results are not good enough just as defendants have a right to a fair trial citizens have a right to competent government but democracy is the rule of the ignorant and the irrational and it all too often falls short furthermore no one has a fundamental right to any share of political power and exercising political power does most of us little good on the contrary a wide range of social science research shows that political participation and democratic deliberation actually tend to make people worse more irrational biased and mean given this grim picture brennan argues that a new system of government epistocracy the rule of the knowledgeable may be better than democracy and that it s time to experiment and find out a challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable against democracy is essential reading for scholars and students of politics across the disciplines featuring a new preface that situates the book within the current political climate and discusses other alternatives beyond epistocracy against democracy is a challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable

an acclaimed examination of how the american political system favors the wealthy now fully revised and expanded the first edition of unequal democracy was an instant classic shattering illusions about american democracy and spurring scholarly and popular interest in the political causes and consequences of escalating economic inequality this revised updated and expanded second edition includes two new chapters on the political economy of the obama era one presents the great recession as a stress test of the american political system by analyzing the 2008 election and the impact of barack obama s new new deal on the economic fortunes of the rich middle class and poor the other assesses the politics of inequality in the wake of the occupy wall street movement the 2012 election and the partisan gridlock of obama s second term larry bartels offers a sobering account of the barriers to change posed by partisan ideologies and the political power of the wealthy he also provides new analyses of tax policy partisan differences in economic performance the struggle to raise the minimum wage and inequalities in

congressional representation president obama identified inequality as the defining challenge of our time unequal democracy is the definitive account of how and why our political system has failed to rise to that challenge now more than ever this is a book every american needs to read

why democracy is the best way of deciding how decisions should be made pragmatism and its consequences are central issues in american politics today yet scholars rarely examine in detail the relationship between pragmatism and politics in the priority of democracy jack knight and james johnson systematically explore the subject and make a strong case for adopting a pragmatist approach to democratic politics and for giving priority to democracy in the process of selecting and reforming political institutions what is the primary value of democracy when should we make decisions democratically and when should we rely on markets and when should we accept the decisions of unelected officials such as judges or bureaucrats knight and johnson explore how a commitment to pragmatism should affect our answers to such important questions they conclude that democracy is a good way of determining how these kinds of decisions should be made even if what the democratic process determines is that not all decisions should be made democratically so for example the democratically elected u s congress may legitimately remove monetary policy from democratic decision making by putting it under the control of the federal reserve knight and johnson argue that pragmatism offers an original and compelling justification of democracy in terms of the unique contributions democratic institutions can make to processes of institutional choice this focus highlights the important role that democracy plays not in achieving consensus or commonality but rather in addressing conflicts indeed knight and johnson suggest that democratic politics is perhaps best seen less as a way of reaching consensus or agreement than as a way of structuring the terms of persistent disagreement

when people discuss politics they often mention the promises politicians make during election campaigns promises raise hopes that positive policy changes are possible but people are generally skeptical of these promises party mandates and democracy reveals the extent to and conditions under which governments fulfill party promises during election campaigns contrary to conventional wisdom a majority of pledges sometimes a large majority are acted upon in most countries most of the time the fulfillment of parties election pledges is an essential part of the democratic process this book is the first major genuinely comparative study of promises across a broad range of countries and elections including the united states canada nine western european countries and bulgaria the book thus adds to the body of literature on the variety of outcomes stemming from alternative democratic institutions

what do ordinary citizens really want from their governments democracy has long been considered an ideal state of governance what if it s not perhaps it is not the end goal but rather a transition stage to something better drawing on original interviews conducted with citizens of more than thirty countries zizi papacharissi explores what democracy is what it means to be a citizen and what can be done to enhance governance as she probes the ways governments can better serve their citizens and evolve in positive ways papacharissi gives a voice to everyday people whose ideas and experiences of capitalism media and education can help shape future governing practices this book expands on the well known difficulties of realizing the intimacy of democracy in a global world the democratic paradox and presents a concrete vision of how communications technologies can be harnessed to implement representative equality information equality and civic literacy

focusing on the experiences of people in russia and ukraine staging democracy shows how some national leaders seeming popularity rests on local economic compacts jessica pisano draws on long term research in rural communities and company towns analyzing how local political and business leaders seeking favor from incumbent politicians used salaries benefits and public infrastructure to pressure citizens to participate in command performances pisano looks at elections whose outcome was known in advance protests for hire and smaller mises en scène to explain why people participate what differs from spectacle in totalitarian societies how political theater exists in both authoritarian and democratic systems and how such performances reshape understandings of the role of politics staging democracy moves beyond russia and ukraine to offer a novel economic argument for why some people support putin and similar politicians pisano suggests we can analyze politics in both democracies and authoritarian regimes using the same analytical lens of political theater

max weber is best known as one of the founders of modern sociology and the author of the protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism but he also made important contributions to modern political and democratic theory in democracy and the political in max weber s thought terry maley explores through a detailed analysis of weber s writings the intersection of recent work on weber and on democratic theory bridging the gap between these two rapidly expanding areas of scholarship maley critically examines how weber s realist model of democracy defines and constrains the possibilities for democratic agency in modern liberal democracies maley also looks at how ideas of historical time and memory are constructed in his writings on religion bureaucracy and the social sciences democracy and the political in max weber s thought is both an accessible introduction to weber s political thought and a spirited defense of its continued relevance to debates on democracy

analyzing american democracy teaches students to think analytically by presenting current political science theories and research in answering the engaging big questions facing american politics today it serves as both an introduction to american politics and to the discipline of political science by reflecting the theoretical developments and empirical inquiry conducted by researchers every chapter highlights the most current research and discusses related public policy it demonstrates for students how to think critically and analytically bringing theoretical insight to contemporary american politics more than just a comprehensive overview and description of how american politics works jon bond and kevin smith demonstrate how politics can be studied systematically throughout the text they introduce students to the insights gleaned from rational choice behavioral and biological approaches to politics understanding these three social scientific models and their applications helps students get the most out of their american government course and out of this text they learn a way of thinking that they can use to make sense of future challenges facing the american polity a number of features help aid comprehension and critical thinking key questions at the start of every chapter frame the learning objectives and concepts politics in practice boxes in every chapter encourage students to think critically about how practice compares with theory tables figures charts and maps throughout present the empirical details of american politics helping students gain quantitative literacy top ten takeaway points at the end of every chapter recap the most important points covered but also help students discern the general principles that make sense of the numerous factual details key terms are bolded in the text defined in the margins recapped at the end of the chapter and compiled in a glossary all to help

insure that students can effortlessly master the vocabulary of american politics and political science in order to move on to the more important concepts

what do we know about women politics and democracy in the united states the last thirty years have witnessed a remarkable increase in women s participation in american politics and an explosion of research on female political actors and the transformations effected by them during the same period political women and american democracy provides a critical synthesis of scholarly research by leading experts in the field the collected essays examine women as citizens voters participants movement activists partisans candidates and legislators the authors provide frameworks for understanding and organizing existing scholarship focus on theoretical methodological and empirical debates and map out productive directions for future research as the only book to offer state of the field essays on women and gender in u s politics political women and american democracy will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students studying and conducting women and politics research

what happens when manhood suffrage a radically egalitarian institution gets introduced into a deeply hierarchical society in her sweeping history of imperial germany s electoral culture anderson shows how the sudden opportunity to practice democracy in 1867 opened up a free space in the land of kaisers generals and junkers originally designed to make voters susceptible to manipulation by the authorities the suffrage s unintended consequence was to enmesh its participants in ever more democratic procedures and practices the result was the growth of an increasingly democratic culture in the decades before 1914 explicit comparisons with britain france and america give us a vivid picture of the coercive pressures from employers clergy and communities that german voters faced but also of the legalistic culture that shielded them from the fraud bribery and violence so characteristic of other early franchise regimes we emerge with a new sense that germans were in no way less modern in the practice of democratic politics anderson in fact argues convincingly against the widely accepted notion that it was pre war germany s lack of democratic values and experience that ultimately led to weimar s failure and the third reich practicing democracy is a surprising reinterpretation of nineteenth and early twentieth century germany and will engage historians concerned with the question of germany s special path to modernity sociologists interested in obedience popular mobilization and civil society political scientists debating the relative role of institutions versus culture in the transition to democracy by showing how political activity shaped and was shaped by the experiences of ordinary men and women it conveys the excitement of democratic politics

varieties of democracy is the essential user s guide to the varieties of democracy project v dem one of the most ambitious data collection efforts in comparative politics this global research collaboration sparked a dramatic change in how we study the nature causes and consequences of democracy this book is ambitious in scope more than a reference guide it raises standards for causal inferences in democratization research and introduces new measurable concepts of democracy and many political institutions varieties of democracy enables anyone interested in democracy teachers students journalists activists researchers and others to analyze v dem data in new and exciting ways this book creates opportunities for v dem data to be used in education research news analysis advocacy policy work and elsewhere v dem is rapidly becoming the preferred source for democracy data

why and how systems of political financing and representation in europe and north america give outsized influence to the wealthy and undermine democracy and what we can do about it one person one vote in theory everyone in a democracy has equal power to decide elections but it s hardly news that in reality political outcomes are heavily determined by the logic of one dollar one vote we take the political power of money for granted but does it have to be this way in the price of democracy julia cagé combines economic and historical analysis with political theory to show how profoundly our systems in north america and europe from think tanks and the media to election campaigns are shaped by money she proposes fundamental reforms to bring democracy back into line with its egalitarian promise cagé shows how different countries have tried to develop legislation to curb the power of private money and to develop public systems to fund campaigns and parties but these attempts have been incoherent and unsystematic she demonstrates that it is possible to learn from these experiments in the united states europe and elsewhere to design a better system that would increase political participation and trust this would involve setting a strict cap on private donations and creating a public voucher system to give each voter an equal amount to spend in support of political parties more radically cagé argues that a significant fraction of seats in parliamentary assemblies should be set aside for representatives from disadvantaged socioeconomic groups at a time of widespread political disenchantment the price of democracy is a bracing reminder of the problems we face and an inspirational guide to the potential for reform

a brilliant revisionist argument that places oil companies at the heart of 20th century history and of the political and environmental crises we now face guardian a sweeping overview of the relationship between fossil fuels and political institutions from the industrial revolution to the arab spring financial times oil is a curse it is often said that condemns the countries producing it to an existence defined by war corruption and enormous inequality carbon democracy tells a more complex story arguing that no nation escapes the political consequences of our collective dependence on oil it shapes the body politic both in regions such as the middle east which rely upon revenues from oil production and in the places that have the greatest demand for energy timothy mitchell begins with the history of coal power to tell a radical new story about the rise of democracy coal was a source of energy so open to disruption that oligarchies in the west became vulnerable for the first time to mass demands for democracy in the mid twentieth century however the development of cheap and abundant energy from oil most notably from the middle east offered a means to reduce this vulnerability to democratic pressures the abundance of oil made it possible for the first time in history to reorganize political life around the management of something now called the economy and the promise of its infinite growth the politics of the west became dependent on an undemocratic middle east in the twenty first century the oil based forms of modern democratic politics have become unsustainable foreign intervention and military rule are faltering in the middle east while governments everywhere appear incapable of addressing the crises that threaten to end the age of carbon democracy the disappearance of cheap energy and the carbon fuelled collapse of the ecological order in making the production of energy the central force shaping the democratic age carbon democracy rethinks the history of energy the politics of nature the theory of democracy and the place of the middle east in our common world

in this provocative book stein ringen argues that the world s democracies are failing to live up to their ideals the united states and great britain most especially the

core value of democracy he contends is freedom the freedom to live a good life according to one's own choosing yet he shows that democracy's freedom is on the decline citizens are increasingly distrustful of political systems weighted by money and they don't participate in political affairs as they once did ringen warns of the risks we face if this trend continues and puts forth an ambitious proposal for democratic reforms the issues that concern him are ones that should concern us all they include education poverty the social and economic roles of families the lack of democracy in our economic lives and the need to rejuvenate municipal democracy along the way ringen proposes policy solutions aimed at restoring democracy such as universal vouchers for education substituting the principle of individual insurance for social welfare pensions and rethinking how we measure poverty in rich and poor countries he calls for the revival of local democracy a democratically grounded global economy and the protection of political democracy from the transgressions of economic power the way to protect democracy is not to cheer it but to reform it what democracy is for offers a bold defense of democratic ideals grounded in real reforms

this book examines the media's role in shaping civic engagement and enhancing political engagement

from its 1790 founding until 1974 washington d c capital of the land of the free lacked democratically elected city leadership fed up with governance dictated by white stakeholders federal officials and unelected representatives local d c activists catalyzed a new phase of the fight for home rule amid the upheavals of the 1960s they gave expression to the frustrations of black residents and wrestled for control of their city bringing together histories of the carceral and welfare states as well as the civil rights and black power movements lauren pearlman narrates this struggle for self-determination in the nation's capital she captures the transition from black protest to black political power under the lyndon johnson and richard nixon administrations and against the backdrop of local battles over the war on poverty and the war on crime through intense clashes over funds and programming washington residents pushed for greater participatory democracy and community control however the anticrime apparatus built by the johnson and nixon administrations curbed efforts to achieve true home rule as pearlman reveals this conflict laid the foundation for the next fifty years of d c governance connecting issues of civil rights law and order and urban renewal

important and riveting the solution isn't to redistribute wealth from the have-mores to the have-lesses it's to redistribute political power to everyone robert b reich america faces daunting problems stagnant wages high health care costs neglected schools deteriorating public services how did we get here through decades of dysfunctional government in democracy in america veteran political observers benjamin i page and martin gilens marshal an unprecedented array of evidence to show that while other countries have responded to a rapidly changing economy by helping people who've been left behind the united states has failed to do so instead we have actually exacerbated inequality enriching corporations and the wealthy while leaving ordinary citizens to fend for themselves what's the solution more democracy more opportunities for citizens to shape what their government does to repair our democracy page and gilens argue we must change the way we choose candidates and conduct our elections reform our governing institutions and curb the power of money in politics by doing so we can reduce polarization and gridlock address pressing challenges and enact policies that truly reflect the interests of average americans updated with new information this book lays out a set of proposals that would boost citizen participation curb the power of money and democratize the house and senate brilliant indispensable and highly accessible

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why do american political reform efforts so often fail to solve the problems they intend to fix in this book bruce e cain argues that the reasons are an unrealistic civic ideal of a fully informed and engaged citizenry and a neglect of basic pluralist principles about political intermediaries this book traces the tension between populist and pluralist approaches as it plays out in many seemingly distinct reform topics such as voting administration campaign finance excessive partisanship redistricting and transparency and voter participation it explains why political primaries have promoted partisan polarization why voting rates are declining even as election opportunities increase and why direct democracy is not really a grassroots tool cain offers a reform agenda that attempts to reconcile pluralist ideals with the realities of collective action problems and resource disparities

bringing together a selection of twenty one major articles and essays by renowned political theorist brian barry this collection presents his theories of how social institutions ought to work as well as how they actually do work and elucidates the connections between the two kinds of theory the book includes an introduction that explains the context within which each essay was written and a discussion of subsequent developments that are relevant to its arguments

divthis book is the first major account of political thought in twentieth century europe both west and east to appear since the end of the cold war skillfully blending intellectual political and cultural history jan werner müller elucidates the ideas that shaped the period of ideological extremes before 1945 and the liberalization of west european politics after the second world war he also offers vivid portraits of famous as well as unjustly forgotten political thinkers and the movements and institutions they inspired müller pays particular attention to ideas advanced to justify fascism and how they relate to the special kind of liberal democracy that was created in postwar western europe he also explains the impact of the 1960s and neoliberalism ending with a critical assessment of today s self consciously post ideological age div

a collection of essays on athenian democracy organized in three sections on situating the athenian democracy in relation to various regimes exploring how discourse in democratic athens displayed awareness of democracy s limitations and creating direct dialogues between the discourse of athenian democracy and that of contemporary thought annotation copyright by book news inc portland or

sociologist manuel antonio garreton discusses contemporary challenges to democratization in latin america in this work he pays particular attention to the example of chile analysing the country s return to democracy and its hopes for continued prosperity following the 1973 coup

one of the most troubling critiques of contemporary democracy is the inability of representative governments to regulate the deluge of money in politics if it is impossible to conceive of democracies without elections it is equally impractical to imagine elections without money costs of democracy is an exhaustive ground

breaking study of money in indian politics that opens readers eyes to the opaque and enigmatic ways in which money flows through the political veins of the world s largest democracy through original in depth investigation drawing from extensive fieldwork on political campaigns pioneering surveys and innovative data analysis the contributors in this volume uncover the institutional and regulatory contexts governing the torrent of money in politics the sources of political finance the reasons for such large spending and how money flows influences and interacts with different tiers of government the book raises uncomfortable questions about whether the flood of money risks washing away electoral democracy itself

democracy is in crisis washington is failing government is broken on these counts many politicians policy experts and citizens agree what is less clear is why and what to do about it these questions are at the heart of dynamics of american democracy which goes beneath the surface of current events to explore the forces reshaping democratic politics in the united states and around the world bringing together leading scholars and practitioners of politics and governance this volume charts a twenty first century landscape beset by ideological polarization and political tribalism rapid demographic economic and technological change the influence of online news and social media and the increasing importance of public attitudes about gender and race against this fraught background the authors consider the performance of the two party system the operations of congress and the presidency and the ways in which ordinary citizens form their beliefs and make their voting decisions the contributors work represents a wide range of perspectives and methodological approaches and provides insight into what ails american governance from the practice of politics as tribal warfare to the electoral rules that produce a two party hegemony and from the impact of social media including how differently conservatives and liberals use twitter to the significance of president trump in historical and institutional perspective finally dynamics of american democracy goes beyond diagnosis to present and evaluate the value and viability of proposals for reforming politics

taking a multidisciplinary approach that they identify as a cyber realist research agenda the contributors to this volume examine the prospects for electronic democracy in terms of its form and practice while avoiding the pitfall of treating the benefits of electronic democracy as being self evident the debates question what electronic democracy needs to accomplish in order to revitalize democracy and what the current state of electronic democracy can teach us about the challenges and opportunities for implementing democratic technology initiatives

democracy is a matter of degree and this book offers mainstream empirical evidence that shows how rich democracies would be better off with a few degrees less of it

this volume includes 22 new pieces by leaders in the field on both perennial and emerging topics of keen interest to contemporary political philosophers in addition to longstanding issues such as authority equality and freedom and democracy there are articles on less classical topics such as race historical injustice deliberation money and politics global justice and ideal and non ideal theory all of the pieces combine clarity and accessibility with a top scholar s critical and original point of view the introductory essay briefly situates this snapshot of the state of the art in a broader view of developments in political philosophy in the last 40 years and

looks forward to future developments provided by publisher

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Decoding the Weight: A Comprehensive Guide to 135 Pounds in Kilograms

Navigating the world of weights and measures can be surprisingly tricky. Whether you're planning a trip abroad, adjusting a recipe from a foreign cookbook, or simply trying to understand your doctor's instructions, the need to convert between different units often arises. One common conversion that frequently causes confusion is transforming pounds (lbs) to kilograms (kg). This article delves deep into the conversion of 135 pounds to kilograms, providing a comprehensive understanding of the process and its practical applications.

Understanding the Units: Pounds and Kilograms

Before we dive into the conversion, let's clarify the units involved. The pound (lb) is a unit of mass (or weight) in the imperial system, commonly used in the United States and some other countries. The kilogram (kg), on the other hand, is the standard unit of mass in the metric system, used internationally by scientists and most of the world. The key difference lies in the system of measurement and the relative size of the units. A kilogram is considerably larger than a pound.

The Conversion Factor: Bridging the Gap Between Systems

The fundamental key to converting pounds to kilograms is the conversion factor. One kilogram is approximately equal to 2.20462 pounds. This means that to convert pounds to kilograms, we need to divide the weight in pounds by this conversion factor.

Calculating 135 Pounds in Kilograms

Now, let's apply this to our specific query: converting 135 pounds to kilograms. Using the conversion factor, the calculation is straightforward: $135 \text{ lbs} / 2.20462 \text{ lbs/kg} \approx 61.235 \text{ kg}$. Therefore, 135 pounds is approximately equal to 61.235 kilograms. Rounding for practical purposes, we can say it's approximately 61.2 kilograms.

The slight difference arises from rounding the conversion factor. More precise calculators might give a slightly different answer, but this level of precision is usually sufficient for most everyday applications.

Real-World Applications: Where This Conversion Matters

Understanding this conversion has various practical implications in several real-world scenarios:

- International Travel:** If you're checking baggage on an international flight, many airlines use kilograms for weight restrictions. Knowing the conversion ensures you don't exceed the baggage allowance. For instance, if an airline limits checked baggage to 23 kg, that's approximately 50.7 lbs.
- Medical and Fitness:** Doctors often use kilograms when discussing weight, BMI (Body Mass Index), and other health metrics. Understanding your weight in kilograms allows for better communication with healthcare professionals and accurate interpretation of medical reports. For instance, a fitness tracker might display your weight in kilograms, and knowing the equivalent in pounds helps you better track your progress.
- International Recipes:** Many international recipes, especially those originating from metric countries, list ingredient weights in kilograms or grams. Knowing the conversion helps accurately measure ingredients and achieve the desired results. For example, a recipe calling for 0.5 kg of flour would be approximately 1.1 lbs.
- Shipping and Logistics:** International shipping and logistics rely heavily on the metric system. Understanding weight conversions is crucial for accurate shipping cost calculations and avoiding delays or penalties.

Beyond Simple Conversion: Considering Precision and Rounding

While we've focused on a basic conversion, it's crucial to understand the implications of rounding. In some contexts, precision is critical (e.g., pharmaceutical manufacturing). However, for most everyday applications, rounding to one or two decimal places is sufficient. Always consider the context to determine the appropriate level of precision.

Conclusion

Converting 135 pounds to kilograms is a simple yet crucial task with wide-ranging applications. Understanding the conversion factor and its practical implications allows for smoother navigation across different measurement systems, ultimately improving communication and accuracy in various aspects of life, from travel to healthcare and cooking. Remember that while rounding is often acceptable, always consider the context to ensure the appropriate level of precision.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Can I use an online converter for pound to kilogram conversions? Yes, many reliable online converters are readily available. These can be helpful for quick conversions, but understanding the underlying principle is still valuable. 2. Is there a difference between mass and weight? While often used interchangeably, mass is the amount of matter in an object, while weight is the force of gravity acting on that mass. The conversion we've discussed addresses weight, but in most everyday situations, the distinction is negligible. 3. How accurate is the conversion factor 2.20462? This is a commonly used approximation. The actual conversion factor is slightly more complex but this approximation is sufficient for most practical purposes. 4. What if I need to convert kilograms back to pounds? Simply multiply the weight in kilograms by 2.20462 to obtain the approximate weight in pounds. 5. Are there any other units of weight I should be aware of? Yes, other units exist within both the imperial and metric systems, such as grams (g), ounces (oz), and tons (both short and long tons). Understanding their relationships can be beneficial in different situations.

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