

Key Terms

- **Clear ordered thinking**
 - ***Reason***
- **Rule of the people**
 - ***Democracy***
- **A government of dual kings, (Sparta)**
 - ***diarchical monarchy***

Reason For Democracy

William D. Richardson



Reason For Democracy:

Why Democracy? Paul Fairfield, 2009-01-01 While much of the world now embraces the democratic idea that the people must rule the philosophical case for democracy has yet to be made convincingly Why Democracy not only reexamines the current debates in normative democratic theory but also challenges popular conceptions that tend toward an uncritical idealization of popular rule It is not enough to call for more extensive public deliberation or for greater participation and inclusion in the democratic process or for a radical extension of the scope of the process Making the case for democracy requires examining its imaginative and rhetorical dimensions as well The democratic idea of rule by the people must be understood less as a definition than as an aspiration a trope and the beginning of a narrative that includes while extending beyond the domain of government

Why Democracy Is Oppositional John Medearis, 2015-06-09 John Medearis argues that democracies face challenges which go beyond civic lethargy and unreasonable debate Democracy is inherently a fragile state of affairs because citizens create the very institutions that overwhelm them Hostile threats are the product of their own collective activities and preserving democracy will always entail struggle

Reason and Democracy Thomas A. Spragens, 1990-07-20 Reason and Democracy breaks new ground in providing a plausible philosophical basis for the communitarian view of a healthy democracy as the rational pursuit of common purposes by free and equal citizens Thomas A Spragens Jr argues that the most persistent paradigms of Western political rationality originated in classical philosophy took their modern expression in the philosophies of Kant and Mill and terminated in Max Weber's pairing of purely technical rationality with arbitrary ends Drawing on recent work in the philosophy of science and the philosophy of language combined with appropriate analogies in political thought and action Spragens maintains that it is possible to discern the outlines of a philosophically cogent and morally beneficial concept of rational practice on the part of a political community This possibility he contends provides a philosophical basis for liberal democratic politics that is superior to utilitarian and deontological accounts

Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character William D. Richardson, 1997 Most American citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency They assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation's founders yet men like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government William Richardson here examines the origins legitimacy and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the Founders thought He shows that these men especially the authors of The Federalist advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants The Founders would see the fault of today's federal bureaucracy argues Richardson not as much in its size as in the character of its members Richardson relates the Founders belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival They anticipated some self interest on the part of administrators but believed it

would be held in check by public opinion and the political process To test the success of the Founders ideal Richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character He explores the various plans for educating public leaders throughout American history and looks at how attitudes toward public administration have changed in this century from Woodrow Wilson s scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government Among other suggestions Richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character Democracy Bureaucracy and Character is an exercise in legitimizing public administration offering important insights into the Founders thoughts that can be applied to today s debate over government bureaucracy Public administration may be problematic by nature observes Richardson but it is crucial to our form of government Through his analysis we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the American regime *The Nineteenth Century and After* ,1880 *Our Cause* Elihu Samuel Riley,1938

Personnel and Employment Problems in Industrial Management ... American Academy of Political and Social Science,1916 *Democracy and the Problem of Free Speech* Cass R. Sunstein,1993 Instead we should conceive of free speech first and foremost as a means to achieve civic deliberation and true popular sovereignty Building on James Madison Sunstein proposes a New Deal for the first Amendment a new interpretation that attacks undifferentiated absolutism and replaces it with a vision of responsible public life Sunstein examines broadcasting campaign finance hate speech pornography government art funding commercial speech and the privacy of rape victims He insists that political speech essential for the functioning of any democracy must not only be protected but encouraged If the government say were to use broadcasting markets to encourage attention to public issues and diverse points of view the First Amendment would not stand in the way Nonpolitical speech on the other hand should be less fully protected when it conflicts with other interests and rights such as that of privacy **The American** ,1897 [Philosophical Papers](#) University of Michigan,1886

Democracy for Realists Christopher H. Achen,Larry M. Bartels,2017-08-29 Why our belief in government by the people is unrealistic and what we can do about it Democracy for Realists assails the romantic folk theory at the heart of contemporary thinking about democratic politics and government and offers a provocative alternative view grounded in the actual human nature of democratic citizens Christopher Achen and Larry Bartels deploy a wealth of social scientific evidence including ingenious original analyses of topics ranging from abortion politics and budget deficits to the Great Depression and shark attacks to show that the familiar ideal of thoughtful citizens steering the ship of state from the voting booth is fundamentally misguided They demonstrate that voters even those who are well informed and politically engaged mostly choose parties and candidates on the basis of social identities and partisan loyalties not political issues They also show that voters adjust their policy views and even their perceptions of basic matters of fact to match those loyalties When parties are roughly evenly matched elections often turn on irrelevant or misleading considerations such as economic spurts or

downturns beyond the incumbents control the outcomes are essentially random Thus voters do not control the course of public policy even indirectly Achen and Bartels argue that democratic theory needs to be founded on identity groups and political parties not on the preferences of individual voters Now with new analysis of the 2016 elections Democracy for Realists provides a powerful challenge to conventional thinking pointing the way toward a fundamentally different understanding of the realities and potential of democratic government *Liberty and Democracy* Hartley Burr Alexander,1918 The Politics of Aristotle Aristotle,Benjamin Jowett,1885 Thought and Practice ,1974 **The Reason for Democracy** Kalman H. Silvert,1977 **The Place of the United States in a World Organization for the Maintenance of Peace** American Academy of Political and Social Science,1921 **Republic** ,1876 **Cyclopædia of Political Science, Political Economy, and of the Political History of the United States** John Joseph Lalor,1881
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