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simultaneously claiming to follow the Constitution's original meaning. The justices believed they were upholding the American way of life but they instead placed our democratic capitalist system in its gravest danger since World War II. With Neil Gorsuch replacing Scalia the new Court must choose: Will it follow the early Roberts Court in approving and bolstering Democracy Inc. or will it restore the crucial balance between the public and private spheres in our constitutional system?

The Challenges of Theories on Democracy Stein Ugelvik Larsen, 2000. In the introduction to *The Second Sex* Simone de Beauvoir notes that a man never begins by establishing himself as an individual of a certain sex; his being a man poses no problem. Nancy Bauer begins her book by asking: Then what kind of a problem does being a woman pose? Bauer's aim is to show that in answering this question *The Second Sex* dramatizes the extent to which being a woman poses a philosophical problem. This book is a call for philosophers as well as feminists to turn or return to *The Second Sex*. Bauer shows that Beauvoir's magnum opus, written a quarter century before the development of contemporary feminist philosophy, constitutes a meditation on the relationship between women and philosophy that remains profoundly undervalued. She argues that the extraordinary effect *The Second Sex* has had on women's lives then and now can be traced to Beauvoir's discovery of a new way to philosophize, a way grounded in her identity as a woman. In offering a new interpretation of *The Second Sex*, Bauer shows how philosophy can be politically productive for women while remaining genuinely philosophical.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09. The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional, and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian, and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

Commentary, 1981. *Alone against Hitler* Jack Bray, 2020-05-19. *Alone Against Hitler* tells the lesser-known but pivotal story of former Austrian chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg. As one of the first leaders to defy Adolf Hitler during the buildup to WWII, his story is of lasting importance. Though young and untested upon entering office, von Schuschnigg courageously rejected the rising tide of Austrian Nazism, insisting on equal rights and respect for the Jewish minority. Jack Bray surveys the geopolitical conditions in Austria during the march to war, highlighting von Schuschnigg's valiant four-year struggle to prevent his nearly defenseless small nation from being taken over from within by unrelenting violent Austrian Nazis. Von Schuschnigg's encounters with Hitler and other central characters of 1930s Germany—Himmler, Hess, Ribbentrop, Hindenburg, Goering, and Papen—as well as their ally Mussolini, are recounted in scenes of high drama and vivid detail. For his daring defiance and his refusal of offers to flee the Nazi invasion, von Schuschnigg paid a dear

price seven years in Nazi captivity and abuse to the point of breakdown In one of Hitler's final acts from the bunker where he would ultimately take his own life the trembling fuhrer ordered von Schuschnigg to be killed Just as von Schuschnigg was set to be executed with the war at its eleventh hour he received a near miraculous deliverance Although Kurt von Schuschnigg's name may be unfamiliar now he was for a brief moment at the center of world history even gracing the cover of Time magazine in 1938 Alone Against Hitler profiles an oft forgotten but crucially important figure in WWII history celebrating the legacy of a man who bravely fought against evil

History and Social Intelligence Harry Elmer Barnes,1926 **The Story of Government** Sir Alexander Petrie (bart.),Charles Petrie,1929 **Creating a Democratic Public** Kevin Mattson,2010-11 During America's Progressive Era at the beginning of the twentieth century democracy was more alive than it is today Social activists and intellectuals of that era formed institutions where citizens educated themselves about pressing issues and public matters While these efforts at democratic participation have largely been forgotten their rediscovery may represent our best hope for resolving the current crisis of democracy in the United States Mattson explores the work of early activists like Charles Zueblin who tried to advance adult education at the University of Chicago and Frederic Howe whose People's Institute sparked the nationwide forum movement He then turns to the social centers movement which began in Rochester New York in 1907 with the opening of public schools to adults in the evening as centers for debate over current issues Mattson tells how this simple program grew into a national phenomenon and cites its achievements and political ideals and he analyzes the political thought of activists within the movement notably Mary Parker Follett and Edward Ward to show that these intellectuals had a profound understanding of what was needed to create vigorous democratic practices Creating a Democratic Public challenges us to reconsider how we think about democracy by bringing us into critical dialogue with the past and exploring the work of yesterday's activists Combining historical analysis political theory and social criticism Mattson analyzes experiments in grassroots democracy from the Progressive Era and explores how we might foster more public involvement in political deliberation today

The Historians' History of the World Henry Smith Williams,1907

Democracy's Mountain Ruth M. Alexander,2023-09-26 At 14 259 feet Longs Peak towers over Colorado's northern Front Range A prized location for mountaineering since the 1870s Longs has been a place of astonishing climbing feats and unsurprisingly of significant risk and harm Careless and unlucky climbers have experienced serious injury and death on the peak while their activities equipment and trash have damaged fragile alpine resources As a site of outdoor adventure attracting mostly white people Longs has mirrored the United States tenacious racial divides even into the twenty first century In telling the history of Longs Peak and its climbers Ruth M Alexander shows how Rocky Mountain National Park like the National Park Service NPS has struggled to contend with three fundamental obligations to facilitate visitor enjoyment protect natural resources and manage the park as a site of democracy Too often it has treated these obligations as competing rather than complementary commitments reflecting national discord over their meaning and value Yet the history of Longs

also shows us how over time climbers the park and the NPS have attempted to align these obligations in policy and practice By putting mountain climbers and their relationship to Longs Peak and its rangers at the center of the story of Rocky Mountain National Park Alexander exposes the significant role outdoor recreationists have had as both citizens and privileged adventurers in shaping the peak s meaning use and management Since 2000 the park has promoted climber enjoyment and safety helped preserve the environment facilitated tribal connections to the park and attracted a more diverse group of visitors and climbers Yet Alexander argues more work needs to be done Alexander s nuanced account of Longs Peak reveals the dangers of undermining national parks fundamental obligations and presents a powerful appeal to meet them fairly and fully

The Decline and Rise of Democracy David Stasavage, 2020-06-02 One of the most important books on political regimes written in a generation Steven Levitsky New York Times bestselling author of *How Democracies Die* A new understanding of how and why early democracy took hold how modern democracy evolved and what this history teaches us about the future Historical accounts of democracy s rise tend to focus on ancient Greece and pre Renaissance Europe The Decline and Rise of Democracy draws from global evidence to show that the story is much richer democratic practices were present in many places at many other times from the Americas before European conquest to ancient Mesopotamia to precolonial Africa Delving into the prevalence of early democracy throughout the world David Stasavage makes the case that understanding how and where these democracies flourished and when and why they declined can provide crucial information not just about the history of governance but also about the ways modern democracies work and where they could manifest in the future Drawing from examples spanning several millennia Stasavage first considers why states developed either democratic or autocratic styles of governance and argues that early democracy tended to develop in small places with a weak state and counterintuitively simple technologies When central state institutions such as a tax bureaucracy were absent as in medieval Europe rulers needed consent from their populace to govern When central institutions were strong as in China or the Middle East consent was less necessary and autocracy more likely He then explores the transition from early to modern democracy which first took shape in England and then the United States illustrating that modern democracy arose as an effort to combine popular control with a strong state over a large territory Democracy has been an experiment that has unfolded over time and across the world and its transformation is ongoing Amidst rising democratic anxieties The Decline and Rise of Democracy widens the historical lens on the growth of political institutions and offers surprising lessons for all who care about governance

A History of Greece; from the Earliest Period to the Close of the Generation Contemporary with Alexander the Great, 1872 **The Rise, Fall, and Legacy of Apartheid** P. Eric Louw, 2004-12-30 In this accessible narrative Louw effectively tells the story of 20th century South Africa by examining three political periods British Hegemony 1900 1948 the Afrikaner Nationalist Period 1948 1993 and the post 1994 Black Nationalist Period He argues that apartheid was premised upon the notion of political partition and not white supremacy Apartheid was a political strategy constructed

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