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Social Science - Civics

Chapter – 1 What is Democracy? Why Democracy?

Definition of Democracy

- It is defined as a form of government where rulers are elected by the choice of people.
- So, the difference between democratic and non-democratic governments is that the power of electing their representative is in people's hands.

Examples of non-democratic governments

- In Myanmar, the army controller becomes the ruler and people over there have no role to play in electing their representative.
- In Saudi Arabia, the representatives are from royal families, this is the base on which they qualify to become kings. Here also, people have no role to play in making decisions.

Features of Democracy

Here are few questions which is necessary to be answered for a true democracy:

- a) Which type of people are going to be elected as rulers and what kind of decisions need to be taken by non-elected officials?
- b) In which circumstances an election is to be considered democratic?
- c) What includes in the elector's population and whether they are equal or have some exceptions?
- d) What is the form of a democratic government? Also, state what are the limitations and freedoms of a decision making by the representative who is elected?
- e) How much is necessary for a democracy to respect the rights of a citizen?

Major Decision by the Elected Leaders

- Pakistani General Pervez Musharraf, in October 1999 led the military and overthrew a democratic government and declared himself the 'Chief Executive'.
- In the year 2002, he changed his designation to President and declared himself an additional 5 years.
- In the year August 2002, he passed the 'Legal Framework Order' which

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Critique of Political Decolonization Bernard Forjwuor, 2023-05-24 What is political independence? As a political act, what was it sanctioned to accomplish? Is formal colonialism over or a condition in the present, albeit mutated and evolved? In *Critique of Political Decolonization*, Bernard Forjwuor challenges what in normative scholarship has become a persistent conflation of two different concepts: political decolonization and political independence. This scholarly volume is an antinormative and critical refutation of the decolonial accomplishment of political independence or self-determination in Ghana. He argues that political independence is insufficiently a decolonial claim because it is framed within the context of a country where a permanent colonial settlement was never deemed necessary for the consolidation of future colonial political obligations. So while territorial dissolution was politically engineered by Ghanaians, the colonial merely

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On Democracy's Doorstep J. Douglas Smith,2014-06-10 Winner of the Henry Adams Prize from the Society for History in the Federal Government A Washington Post Notable Work of Nonfiction A Slate Best Book of 2014 The inside story of the Supreme Court decisions that brought true democracy to the United States As chief justice of the U S Supreme Court Earl Warren is most often remembered for landmark rulings in favor of desegregation and the rights of the accused But Warren himself identified a lesser known group of cases Baker v Carr Reynolds v Sims and their companions as his most important work J Douglas Smith's On Democracy's Doorstep masterfully recounts the tumultuous and often overlooked events that established the principle of one person one vote in the United States Before the Warren Court acted American democracy was in poor order As citizens migrated to urban areas legislative boundaries remained the same giving rural lawmakers from sparsely populated districts disproportionate political power a power they often used on behalf of influential business interests Smith shows how activists ranging from city boosters in Tennessee to the League of Women Voters worked to end malapportionment incurring the wrath of chambers of commerce and southern segregationists as they did so Despite a conspiracy of legislative inaction and a 1946 Supreme Court decision that instructed the judiciary not to enter the political thicket advocates did not lose hope As Smith shows they skillfully used the Fourteenth Amendment's Equal Protection Clause to argue for radical judicial intervention Smith vividly depicts the unfolding drama as Attorney General Robert F Kennedy pressed for change Solicitor General Archibald Cox cautiously held back young clerks pushed the justices toward ever bolder reform and the powerful Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen obsessively sought to reverse the judicial revolution that had upended state governments from California to Virginia Today following the Court's recent controversial decisions on voting rights and campaign finance the battles described in On Democracy's Doorstep have increasing relevance With erudition and verve Smith illuminates this neglected episode of American political history and confronts its profound consequences **Democracy's Lawyer** J. Roderick Heller III,2010-06-01 A central political figure in the first post Revolutionary generation Felix Grundy 1775-1840 epitomized the American democrat who so famously fascinated Alexis de Tocqueville Born and reared on the isolated frontier Grundy rose largely by his own ability to become the Old Southwest's greatest criminal lawyer and one of the first radical political reformers in the fledgling United States In Democracy's Lawyer

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McNeice, 2018-12-07 California and the Melancholic American Identity in Joan Didion's Novels Exiled from Eden focuses on the concept of Californian identity in the fiction of Joan Didion. This identity is understood as melancholic in the sense that the critics following the tradition of both Sigmund Freud and Walter Benjamin use the word. The book traces the progress of the way Californian identity is portrayed in Joan Didion's novels starting with the first two in which California plays the central role: *Run River* and *Play It As It Lays*, through *A Book of Common Prayer* to *Democracy* and *The Last Thing He Wanted*, where California functions only as a distant point of reference receding to the background of Didion's interests. Curiously enough, Didion presents Californian history as a history of white settlement disregarding whole chapters of the history of the region in which the Californios and Native Americans among other groups played a crucial role; it is this reticence that the monograph sees as the main problem of Didion's fiction and presents it as the silent center of gravity in Didion's oeuvre. The monograph proposes to see the melancholy expressed by Didion's fiction organized into four losses: of Nature, History, Ethics, and Language, around which the main analytical chapters are constructed. What remains unrepresented and silenced comes back to haunt Didion's fiction and it results in a melancholic portrayal of California and its identity, which is the central theme this monograph addresses. The Open Access version of this book is available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> and has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial No Derivatives CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license.

Democracy's Privileged Few Joshua A. Chafetz, 2007-01-01 Placing legislative privilege in historical context Josh Chafetz compares the freedoms and protections of members of the United States Congress with those of Britain's Parliament.

Democracy's Think Tank Brian S. Mueller, 2021-07-02 In *Democracy's Think Tank* Brian S. Mueller places the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) at the center of a network of activists involved in making the world safe for diversity. Unlike defense intellectuals at the RAND Corporation and other think tanks responsible for formulating military strategy, the peace intellectuals at IPS developed blueprints for an alternative to the U.S.-led world order. As the Iron Curtain fell across Eastern Europe, a triumphalist Cold War narrative emerged proclaiming victory for freedom, democracy, and free enterprise over totalitarianism. Yet for the peace intellectuals at IPS, the occasion did not merit celebration. Since its doors opened in 1963, IPS refused to embrace American exceptionalism and waged a battle against the Cold War and its liberal anti-communist supporters. As IPS founders Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnet saw it, in the process of fighting communism and preserving the liberal capitalist order, Cold War liberals had forsaken democracy. *Democracy's Think Tank* tells the story of IPS's crusade to resurrect democracy at home and abroad. Borrowing from populist, progressive, and New Left traditions, IPS challenged elite expertise and sought to restore power to the people. To this end, IPS, in the words of journalist I. F. Stone, served as the institute for the rest of us. Mueller tells the story of IPS's involvement in a broad range of grassroots campaigns aimed at ending the Cold War and increasing participatory democracy in the United States and across the globe. Contemporary observers seeking an

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