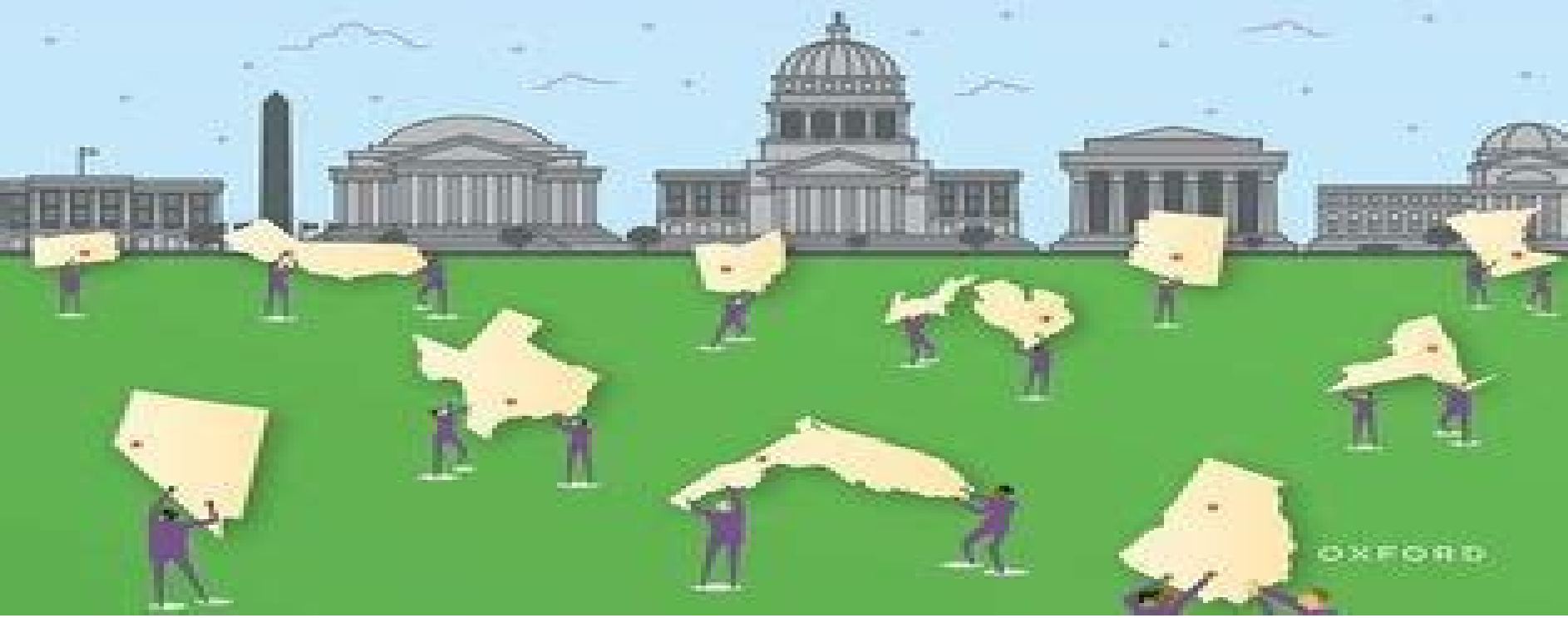


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Debating American Identity Linda C. Noel, 2014-02-27 In the early 1900s, Teddy Roosevelt, New Mexico governor Miguel Antonio Otero, and Octaviano Larrazolo and Arizona legislator Carl Hayden, along with the voices of less well-known American women and men, promoted very different views on what being an American meant. Their writings and speeches contributed to definitions of American national identity during a tumultuous and dynamic era. At stake in these heated debates was the very meaning of what constituted an American, the political boundaries for the United States, and the legitimacy of cultural diversity in modern America. In *Debating American Identity*, Linda C. Noel examines several nation

defining events the proposed statehood of Arizona and New Mexico the creation of a temporary worker program during the First World War immigration restriction in the 1920s and the repatriation of immigrants in the early 1930s Noel uncovers the differing ways in which Americans argued about how newcomers could fit within the nation state in terms of assimilation pluralism or marginalization and the significance of class status race and culture in determining American identity Noel shows not only how the definition of American was contested but also how the economic and political power of people of Mexican descent their desire to incorporate as Americans or not and the demand for their territory or labor by other Americans played an important part in shaping decisions about statehood and national immigration policies *Debating American Identity* skillfully shows how early twentieth century debates over statehood influenced later ones concerning immigration in doing so it resonates with current discussions resulting in a well timed look at twentieth century citizenship

BY THE PEOPLE: DEBATING AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. Morone and Kersh,2022 *Debating U.S.-Cuban Relations* Jorge I. Dominguez,Rafael M. Hernández,Lorena G. Barberia,2012-03-22 Two decades ago affairs between the United States and Cuba had seen little improvement from the Cold War era Today U S Cuban relations are in many respects still in poor shape yet some cooperative elements have begun to take hold and offer promise for future developments Illustrated by the ongoing migration agreement professional military to military relations at the perimeter of the U S base near Guantamo and professional Coast Guard Guardafrontera cooperation across the Straits of Florida the two governments are actively exploring whether and how to change the pattern of interactions The differences that divide the two nations are real not the result of misperception and this volume does not aspire to solve all points of disagreement Drawing on perspectives from within Cuba as well as those in the United States Canada and Europe these authors set out to analyze contemporary policies reflect on current circumstances and consider possible alternatives for improved U S Cuban relations The resulting collection is permeated with both disagreements and agreements from leading thinkers on the spectrum of issues the two countries face matters of security the role of Europe and Latin America economic issues migration and cultural and scientific exchanges in relations between Cuba and the United States Each topic is represented by perspectives from both Cuban and non Cuban scholars leading to a resource rich in insight and a model of transnational dialogue *By the People* James Morone,Rogan Kersh,2023-01-23 *By The People Debating American Government* Sixth Edition presents essential content in a compelling story geared for today s students Through each edition this text has built on this successful approach to engage students in the rich and important debates of our times Now powered by an enhanced e book and additional digital learning tools this book helps students to become thoughtful and informed citizens

Debating American Government Simon & Schuster,1988-01-01 **Debating American Government** Peter Woll,1986-01-01 *Debating American Exceptionalism* F. Hilfrich,2012-07-26 The Spanish American War focused not only on foreign policy but also on the nation s very essence and purpose At the heart of this debate was a consensus on American

nationalism This book explains why the belief in exceptionalism still serves as the basis of American nationalism and foreign policy even in spite of more recent military failures *Survival* August-September 2021: *Debating US Foreign Policy* The International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), 2023-04-21 *Survival* the IISS's bimonthly journal challenges conventional wisdom and brings fresh often controversial perspectives on strategic issues of the moment In this issue Daniel Deudney and G John Ikenberry argue that liberal internationalism is more appropriate to contemporary global realities than the Quincy coalition restraint James Crabtree explains why the West's Build Back Better World partnership will be hard pressed to compete with China's Belt and Road Initiative Joellen Pretorius and Tom Sauer contend that if states are serious about nuclear disarmament they should ditch the NPT and join the Ban Treaty instead Sameer Lalwani and Tyler Sagerstrom analyse what the India Russia defence partnership means for US policy And eight more thought provoking pieces as well as our regular Book Reviews and Noteworthy column Editor Dr Dana Allin Managing Editor Jonathan Stevenson Associate Editor Carolyn West Assistant Editor Jessica Watson *Debating American Immigration, 1882-Present* Roger Daniels, Otis L. Graham, 2001-02-14 In *Debating American Immigration 1882 Present* prominent historians Roger Daniels and Otis Graham offer competing interpretations of the past present and future of American immigration policy and American attitudes towards immigration Through original essays and supporting primary documents the authors provide recommendations for future policies and legal remedies This compact and clearly written text is an excellent introduction to one of today's most emotionally charged issues ***The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development*** Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of inequality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding

of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development

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The Politicizing Presidency Thomas J. Weko, 1995 From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government In the process they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions Thomas Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office PPO charged with screening and recommending such appointees both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration Weko charts the PPO's evolution and influence and shows how central it is to our understanding of modern presidential leadership Weko's starting point is Terry Moe's rational choice theory that it is the institution of the presidency not the sitting president that fosters centralization and politicization within the executive branch Amplifying and extending Moe's theory Weko persuasively links the PPO's explosive growth to the weakening of political parties the post Eisenhower disintegration of policy networks the growing impact of television news and the public's increasing readiness to hold the President accountable for policy failures The PPO's growth clearly has increased presidential control and bureaucratic responsiveness But Weko argues those results have had unanticipated and unwanted consequences that among other things have undermined the integrity and capabilities of administrative agencies Any improvement in the leadership of the executive branch he contends can only emerge from changes in the current institutional arrangement of the presidency itself Based on exhaustive research in White House files oral histories and memoirs and personal interviews with over 100 White House aides Weko's study provides a provocative new look at the White House Office and the modern presidency

Debating Democracy Bruce Miroff, Raymond Seidelman, Todd Swanstrom, 1997

The Devils We Know James A. Morone, 2015-08-07 Is there an American culture Certainly says James Morone Americans are fighting over it now They have been fighting over it since the first Puritan stepped ashore Americans hate government no national health insurance and call for more of it lock em up They prize democracy power to the people and scramble to restrict it the electoral college in the 21st century They celebrate opportunity but only for some don't let those people in Americans proclaim liberty then wrestle over which kind positive freedom from want or negative no new taxes In this volume Morone offers his own answer to the conundrum of American political culture It is a perpetual work in

progress Immigrants arrive excluded groups demand power and each generation injects new ethnicities races religions ideas foods entertainments sins and body types into the national mix The challengers the devils we know keep inventing new answers to the nation's fundamental question Who are we Each essay in *The Devils We Know* takes up a different aspect of the creative conflicts that shape America Ranging from Huck Finn to Obamacare Morone explores the ways in which culture interacts with other forces most notably the rules and organizations that channel collective choices The battle to define the nation's political culture spills over into every area of American life but three are especially important democracy economics and morals each in turn complicated by race race race Written over 25 years these essays constitute a closely observed and deeply thoughtful vision of what America is its ideas images rules institutions and culture clashes Together they explain just why America is the way it is And what it might become

Debating American Government Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Debating American Government**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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