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Stifling Political
Competition Springer
The Basics of American
Government is a
collaborative effort
among eight current
and one former faculty
members in the
Departments of
Political Science and
Criminal Justice at
University of North
Georgia. The purpose
of this book is to offer a
no-frills, low-cost, yet
comprehensive
overview of the
American political
system for students
taking introductory
courses in American
national government.

Furthermore, the work
combines the best
aspects of both a
traditional textbook
and a reader in that
most chapters offer a
piece of original
scholarship as a case
study to bolster or
reinforce the material
presented in the
chapter. In addition,
many chapters present
a civic engagement-
type exercise and
discussion questions
intended to challenge,
engage, and foster
student participation in
the political system.
The authors undertook
this project for several
reasons, most notably
the high costs of
textbooks for students
and the lack of college-
level scholarship found
in most American
Government texts. This
375-page, peer-

reviewed, edited book that combines traditional material with original scholarship will cost students \$27.99, well below market standards. All of the authors are experienced classroom instructors, subject matter experts, and published researchers in the field of American politics.

Economic Policies and Comparative Performance, 1945-85 IAP

Covers Africa and Asia to help students pass the Georgia 7th grade CRCT in social studies.

The Basics of American Government

Cambridge University Press

Two Treatises of Government by John Locke. Suggested reading for Randolph High School Summer

Reading.

Political Economy for Public Policy

Routledge

project was the development and application of a model of central and local government behavior. It was carried out in collaboration with the Dutch Department of Home Affairs, during the period September 1985 - April 1987. The project's aim was the study of the determinants of local government decisionmaking in the Netherlands and the implications of so-called intergovernmental relations for local government behavior. During that project I was assisted by Sander Helder and Marc Tigche1aar. The results of that project appeared in a book, co-

authored by Frans van Winden, entitled *Gemeentefinancien en Gedecentraliseerde Besluitvorming* (Local Public Finance and Decentralized Decisionmaking). This book is, for the time being, the end product of my research on government behavior. Much more research is needed on the study of government behavior and the application of models which, from an economic point of view, focus on the implications of the interaction between economics and politics. The knowledge of this process is not only interesting as such, but also from a practical point of view. without a good positive analysis of the behavior of the government in modern industrialized economies it is neither

possible to see through its operations nor to use its policies as an effective instrument in the pursuit of economic targets.

The Case for Big Government

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Taking Care of Business is a brand new text written to specifically cover Economics at VELS Level 6, with Civics and Citizenship material integrated throughout each chapter.

Structured in four parts, Taking Care of Business cover the role of Individuals, Business, Government and Community within the broader context Economics. Each chapter contains engaging activities throughout, including ICT and highlighted thinking skills

activities.

Contemporary and Australian case studies provide a context for the theory and an extensive glossary allows for easy review of key terms. A Rich Task at the end of each chapter gives students the opportunity to work beyond the Standard at Level 6 and is followed by a Chapter Review and accompanying questions.

With 3 Practice Tests

Princeton University Press
We examine the economics of government in this textbook.

Consequently, we dedicate every chapter to one aspect of government, and its interference with an economy. Students can use this textbook for a first course in public

economics or as a supplement to an introductory microeconomics or macroeconomics course. Furthermore, readers can use this textbook as a reference guide for people who want a comprehensive book on the economics of government without majoring in economics. The inspiration for this textbook came from a famous quote by Thomas Jefferson, one of the founding fathers of the United States. He stated, "Whenever the people are well-informed, they can be trusted with their own government." For example, communism failed economically in Russia because the Soviet government controlled every aspect of its markets and economy. On the other

hand, the communists control a flourishing China because the Chinese government embraced the ideas of free markets and unleashed the entrepreneurial spirit and drive of the Chinese people. Thus, the Soviet economy stagnated, while China continues thriving and prospering. The political system itself is not important but the relationship between government and its society. We study this relationship comprehensively in this textbook.

The Public Sector in the Global Economy

JHU Press

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Government and Politics Exam Reinforce your learning with practice by tackling the review questions at the end of each chapter

Views from the Field
Princeton Review

The Economic Role of the State presents a comprehensive collection of seminal works from David Hume through to Barry Weingast. Including an original introduction, the volume covers the main theories and justifications for and against state intervention as they have developed over two centuries. It also incorporates an institutional approach to the role of the state in enforcing "the rules of the game" of the economy as well as examining specific issues including market failure, rent-seeking

and regulation. Economists and political scientists alike will find this to be the ideal guide to the classic and modern arguments surrounding the state's role in the economy.

The Five Thousand Year Leap Univ of California Press

The United States is a model of freedom, democracy, and economic strength for the rest of the world. Our continued success as a world leader depends on whether citizens like you take an active part in our government and institutions. This Civics program helps you foster student civic responsibility with a balanced approach that focuses on the principles of government, active citizenship, and

responsible economic participation. Throughout Holt Civics in Practice, you will find special features that will help you understand more about your roles in your country and community. Many of these features were developed with our partners, the Center for Civic Education and the World Almanac Education Group. - Publisher.

CliffsTestPrep Regents U.S. History and Government Workbook
Edward Elgar Publishing

This investigation of curious correlations explores the implications of the fact the two worst economic collapses in the last 100 years, the Great Depression and the Great Recession occurred at the end of

a decade of Republican domination of all elective branches of government.- House, Senate and Presidency. Republicans pursued similar policies in both decades - tax cuts, regulatory cuts and reducing the size of Government. At no other time in the last 100 years did Republicans enjoy such total control for an extended period of time. Polls say that voters generally consider Republicans to be better at managing the economy. How can it be that the party that is perceived to be better at managing the economy controlled government policy in the decade leading up to the two worst economic collapses of the last 100 years.? Is it just bad luck? Or bad

policy? The book examines whether data justifies voter belief in Republican managerial skills. It begins by developing historical context - summarizing the philosophical differences between Republicans and Democrats regarding how they view market based economics, the appropriate size of government, taxation to support government, and regulating individual behavior. Next it identifies who controlled each branch of Congress and which party controlled the Presidency for each of the 50 two-year congressional sessions between 1919 and 2018. The data shows that Republicans have dominated government policy for about 51 of the 100 years between

1919 and 2018 while Democratic policies dominated government for 49 years. After reviewing how we pay for the Federal government it becomes obvious the most prominent difference between the parties is that when Republicans controlled policy the tax rate on the top end of the income of the wealthiest taxpayers is below 40% while when Democrats controlled policy the tax rate on the top end of the wealthiest taxpayers income averaged roughly 85%. Next it compares GDP figures for each year between 1919 and 2018 and the data shows in the 49 years when Democratic policy dominated the country grew an average of 2.77% per year, while in the 51

years when Republican policy dominated GDP grew at an average of less than 1% per year. During the years Republican policy dominated the National debt rose by over 50%. During the years Democratic policy dominated the National debt rose only 5%. When Republican policy dominates the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, when Democratic policy dominated the rich still get richer but everyone else did much better. Looking at indirect economic consequences when Republican policy dominated our healthcare system got more expensive and inefficient, compared to when Democratic policy dominated. During the years Republican policy

dominated the housing market was more volatile, home ownership shrank and more people lost their homes to foreclosure. During the years Democratic policy dominated the housing market was stable, home ownership grew and foreclosures were rare. During the years of Republican domination higher education became less available for those without well off parents, during periods of Democratic domination higher education became more widely available across all income brackets. Finally we look at the stock market - surely the stock market does better when Republicans control? But in fact the market generally does

considerably better under periods of Democratic policy control than during periods of Republican policy control. Looking at the vocations of Presidents in the last 100 years the data shows the 5 Presidents that came out of a business background were all Republican and economic performance during all their administrations ranged from mediocre to calamitous. The book concludes with a summary and some speculation on why these often counter-intuitive correlations exist.

Civics in Practice

International Monetary Fund

In the 21st century, the public sector in the nation state has lost some of its insular structure. Its decision-

making power has been subjugated to the forces of political and economic liberalism that are sweeping the global economy. This volume provides a framework for the study of spillovers of the global economy on the functioning of the public sector in the nation state. The first part gives an overview of what constitutes the global economy and analyzes the changing role of the public sector in the nation state in the face of global and regional spillovers. The second examines models of public sector behavior - from traditional to leviathan - in light of changes in the world economy. The 'club' arrangement as a global government is offered as an example for governance in the

21st century. In this book, Attiat Ott: incorporates theory and empirical models of the public economy and offers tests of the traditional and Leviathan models of public sector behavior explores the implications of global spillovers on the capacity of the nation state's public sector to address local needs addresses the question many governments of the future will be asking, 'Can we go it alone', that is, whether they need to belong to a 'world club' to best serve their citizens, and deals with a critical concept of governance in the 21st century, the perceived infringement on the powers of governments in the nation states by international agencies and world clubs such

as the G-7. Scholars and students of political economy and public finance will find his book a valuable addition to their collections.
Princeton Review AP U. S. Government & Politics Premium Prep 2021 Random House Incorporated
From the author of the #1 New York Times bestseller Just Ask! comes a fun and meaningful story about making the world--and your community-- better, one action at a time, that asks the question: Who will you help today? Every night when Sonia goes to bed, Mami asks her the same question: How did you help today? And since Sonia wants to help her community, just like her Mami does, she always makes sure she

has a good answer to Mami's question. In a story inspired by her own family's desire to help others, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor takes young readers on a journey through a neighborhood where kids and adults, activists and bus drivers, friends and strangers all help one another to build a better world for themselves and their community. With art by award-winning illustrator Angela Dominguez, this book shows how we can all help make the world a better place each and every day. Praise for Just Help!: "Generosity proves contagious in this personal portrait of community service by Supreme Court Justice Sotomayor." -- Publishers Weekly "For

use in civics units or in lessons on being a good neighbor, this provides wonderful encouragement to show that children can help in big and small ways." --School Library Journal

Civics and Economics Springer Science & Business Media

The effect of the use of vocabulary word maps on comprehension in a middle school civics and economics classroom was investigated. Upon completion of this study, research showed that the mean scores of seventh-grade middle school students receiving the treatment were minimally higher on a unit assessment. Students in the control group and the experimental group

were given the same unit assessment at the end of a six-week study. This assessment included multiple-choice and completion items. Data were analyzed using a one-tail, two-sample t test. The results did not show a significant positive difference in the unit assessment scores of students in the experimental group as compared to students in the control group.

Applied Political
Economic Modelling
Penguin

John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) was the most influential economist of the first half of the twentieth century. During both world wars he was an adviser to the British treasury, and his theory of government stimulation of the

economy through deficit spending influenced Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" administration. The mass unemployment caused by the Great Depression inspired his most famous work, General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money (1935-36). Keynes first gained widespread prominence immediately following World War I, when he attended the Versailles peace conference as an economic adviser to British Prime Minister David Lloyd George. Disgusted with the harshly punitive and unrealistic provisions of the Versailles Treaty, as well as the political chicanery and general incompetence of the chief participants, he published The

Economic Consequences of the Peace in 1919. This book gained a good deal of notoriety because of its withering portraits of both French premier Georges Clemenceau and U.S. President Woodrow Wilson. Keynes described Clemenceau as motivated only by shortsighted nationalistic goals and vindictiveness, which aimed at crippling Germany for generations no matter what the consequences to the rest of Europe. He found fault with Wilson for his ivory tower idealism, lack of diplomatic savvy, and unfamiliarity with the political realities of Europe. This ineffectual combination ultimately dashed his best hopes for a League of Nations

and a just resolution to the war in Europe. In a point-by-point analysis Keynes makes clear the ruinous consequences of the treaty to all of Europe and proposes substantial modifications. Unfortunately, few appreciated Keynes's prescience, and he saw his worst fears realized in the rise of Hitler and the devastation of World War II. In *The End of Laissez-Faire* (1926) he presents a brief historical review of laissez-faire economic policy. Though he agrees in principle that a marketplace of free individuals pursuing their own self-interest without government interference has a better chance of improving society's economic situation

than socialist alternatives, he suggests that government can play a constructive role in protecting individuals from the worst harms of capitalism's cycles, especially as concerns unemployment. Other useful government functions are the dissemination of information relating to business conditions, encouraging savings and investment along "nationally productive channels," and forming a national policy about the size of population. Keynes's brilliant mind and lucid writing are evident on every page. Both of these works are still well worth reading for his many stimulating ideas and profound knowledge of economics.

Passing the Georgia End of Course Test

in Economics

University of North Georgia

Looks at the causes of such crises as the federal deficit, and predicts that American denial of current trends will dangerously compromise America's world status

The End of Affluence

Holt McDougal

Curious Correlation

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business background were all Republican and economic performance during all their administrations ranged from mediocre to calamitous. The book concludes with a summary and some speculation on why these often counter-intuitive correlations exist.

The Growth of Government in Developed Economies

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Drawing on the Fund's analytical and capacity development work, including Public Investment Management Assessments (PIMAs) carried out in more than 60 countries, the new book *Well Spent: How Strong Infrastructure Governance Can End Waste in Public*

Investment will address how countries can attain quality infrastructure outcomes through better infrastructure governance—an issue becoming increasingly important in the context of the Great Lockdown and its economic consequences. It covers critical issues such as infrastructure investment and Sustainable Development Goals, controlling corruption, managing fiscal risks, integrating planning and budgeting, and identifying best practices in project appraisal and selection. It also covers emerging areas in infrastructure governance, such as maintaining and managing public infrastructure assets

and building resilience against climate change.

PP1097 - Government in a Market Economy
Holt McDougal

A team of researchers from 35 states across the country developed a survey designed to create a snapshot of social studies teaching and learning in the United States. With over 12,000 responses, it is the largest survey of social studies teachers in over three decades. We asked teachers about their curricular goals, their methods of instruction, their use of technology, and the way they address the needs of English language learners and students with disabilities. We gathered demographic data too, along with inquiries about the

teachers' training, their professional development experiences, and even whether they serve as coaches. The enormous data set from this project was analyzed by multiple research teams, each with its own chapter. This volume would be a valuable resource for any professor, doctoral student, or Master's student examining the field of social studies education. It is hard to imagine a research study, topical article, or professional development session concerning social studies that would not quote findings from this book about the current status of social studies. With chapters on such key issues as the teaching of history, how teachers address religion, social studies

teachers' use of technology, and how teachers adapt their instruction for students with disabilities or for English language learners, the book's content will immediately be relevant and useful.

How Government Has Rigged the System to Benefit Demopublicans and Exclude Third

Parties Princeton University Press
Stifling Political Competition examines the history and array of laws, regulations, subsidies and programs that benefit the two major parties and discourage even the possibility of a serious challenge to the Democrat-Republican duopoly. The analysis synthesizes political science, economics

and American history to demonstrate how the two-party system is the artificial creation of a network of laws, restrictions and subsidies that favor the Democrats and Republicans and cripple potential challenges. The American Founders, as it has been generally forgotten, distrusted political parties. Nowhere in the U.S. Constitution are parties mentioned, much less given legal protection or privilege. This provocative book traces how by the end of the Civil War the Republicans and Democrats had guaranteed their dominance and subsequently influenced a range of policies developed to protect the duopoly. For example, Bennett

examines how the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 (as amended in 1974 and 1976), which was sold to the public as a nonpartisan act of good government reformism actually reinforced the dominance of the two parties. While focused primarily on the American experience, the book does consider the prevalence of two-party systems around the world (especially in emerging democracies) and the widespread contempt with which they are often viewed. The concluding chapter considers the potential of truly radical reform toward opening the field to vigorous, lively, contentious third-party candidacies that might finally offer alienated voters a choice, not an echo.

A Concise Introduction
Simon and Schuster
Originally published in
1960, this analysis of
all of Locke's
publications quickly

became established as
the standard edition of
the Treatises as well as
a work of political
theory in its own right.