



Governments End Why Washington Stopped Working

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Government's End Jon Rauch, 2008-08-01 An earlier edition of this extraordinarily prescient elegantly written book created a sensation among Washington media insiders when it was published more than five years ago under the title *Demosclerosis*. In it Jonathan Rauch, a former correspondent for *The Economist* and a columnist for *National Journal*, showed with startling clarity the reasons why America's political system and in fact other political systems as well was becoming increasingly ineffective. Today as Rauch's predictions continue to manifest themselves in a national politics of sound and fury and little effective legislation and in increasing voter cynicism, this book has achieved renown as the classic and essential work on why politics and government don't work. In *Government's End*, Rauch has completely rewritten and updated his earlier work to reassess his theory, analyze the political stalemate of the last few years, and explain why sweeping reform efforts of the kind led by Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, and Newt Gingrich aren't the answers. He also looks ahead at what is likely to happen or not happen next and proposes ideas for what we must do to fix the system. For anyone who cares about the health of American democracy and indeed of international security, *Government's End* is a fascinating, disturbing, and vitally important book.

Why Government Fails So Often Peter H. Schuck, 2014-03-23 How government can implement more successful policies more often. From healthcare to workplace and campus conduct, the federal government is taking on ever more responsibility for managing our lives. At the same time, Americans have never been more disaffected with Washington, seeing it as an intrusive, incompetent, wasteful giant. Ineffective policies are caused by deep structural factors, regardless of which party is in charge, bringing our government into ever worsening disrepute. Understanding why government fails so often and how it might become more effective is a vital responsibility of citizenship. In this book, lawyer and political scientist Peter Schuck provides a wide range of examples and an enormous body of evidence to explain why so many domestic policies go awry and how to right the foundering ship of state. An urgent call for reform, *Why Government Fails So Often* is essential reading for anyone curious about why government is in such a disgraceful state and how it can do better.

Balance Glenn Hubbard, Tim Kane, 2013-05-21 In this groundbreaking book, two economists explain why economic imbalances cause civil collapse and why America could be next. From the Ming Dynasty to Ottoman Turkey to Imperial Spain, the Great Powers of the world emerged as the greatest economic, political, and military forces of their time, only to collapse into rubble and memory. What is at the root of their demise, and how can America stop this pattern from happening again? A quarter century after Paul Kennedy's *Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, Glenn Hubbard and Tim Kane present a bold, sweeping account of why powerful nations and civilizations break down under the heavy burden of economic imbalance. Introducing a profound new measure of economic power, *Balance* traces the triumphs and mistakes of imperial Britain, the paradox of superstate California, the long collapse of Rome, and the limits of the Japanese model of growth. Most importantly, Hubbard and Kane compare the twenty-first century United States to the empires of old and challenge Americans to address

the real problems of our country's dysfunctional fiscal imbalance. Without a new economics and politics of balance they show the inevitable demise ahead. **US politics today** Edward Ashbee, 2013-01-18 The third edition of *US Politics Today* provides a concise up to date and accessible introduction to US government and politics. It offers a survey of core institutions such as the Presidency, Congress and the US Supreme Court, assesses the electoral system and considers the part played by organised interests and political parties. The book includes coverage of the 2008 presidential election and the Obama administration's record in office. The book also introduces some of the most important debates and arguments within American political science. These include theories of voting behaviour, different approaches to presidential power, competing perspectives on the changing nature of the political parties and contrasting representations of the lobbying process. The book is of particular relevance to undergraduate and A level students but is also valuable for the general reader. *The Rule of Nobody* Philip K. Howard, 2014-04-07 The secret to good government is a question no one in Washington is asking. What's the right thing to do? What's wrong in Washington is deeper than you think. Yes, there's gridlock, polarization and self-dealing. But hidden underneath is something bigger and more destructive. It's a broken governing system. From that comes wasteful government, rising debt, failing schools, expensive health care and economic hardship. Rules have replaced leadership in America. Bureaucracy, regulation and outmoded law tie our hands and confine policy choices. Nobody asks, "What's the right thing to do here?" Instead they wonder, "What does the rule book say?" There's a fatal flaw in America's governing system: trying to decree correctness through rigid laws will never work. Public paralysis is the inevitable result of the steady accretion of detailed rules. America is now run by dead people by political leaders from the past who enacted mandatory programs that churn ahead regardless of waste, irrelevance or new priorities. America needs to radically simplify its operating system and give people, officials and citizens alike the freedom to be practical. Rules can't accomplish our goals. Only humans can get things done. In *The Rule of Nobody* Philip K. Howard argues for a return to the framers' vision of public law setting goals and boundaries, not dictating daily choices. This incendiary book explains how America went wrong and offers a guide for how to liberate human ingenuity to meet the challenges of this century. *Public Policy in the United States*, 2014-12-18 The fifth edition of this well-regarded text covers the period up through the 2012 elections. It has been revised to make it sleeker, more concise and up to date with a clear organisational structure. This edition accomplishes these three important goals. First, it introduces readers to the American approach to public policy making as it has been shaped by our political institutions, changing circumstances and ideology. Second, it surveys American public policy and policymaking in all the major policy areas from economic policy to health care policy to environmental policy and does so clearly and even-handedly with well-selected illustrations, case studies, terms and study questions. Finally, in addition to providing analytical tools and empirical information, the book challenges readers to come to terms with the widely shared but often competing values that must be balanced and rebalanced in the ongoing policy making process affecting issues of the highest concern to the American public. **The**

Constitution of Knowledge Jonathan Rauch, 2021-06-22 Arming Americans to defend the truth from today's war on facts In what could be the timeliest book of the year Rauch aims to arm his readers to engage with reason in an age of illiberalism Newsweek A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Disinformation Trolling Conspiracies Social media pile ons Campus intolerance On the surface these recent additions to our daily vocabulary appear to have little in common But together they are driving an epistemic crisis a multi front challenge to America's ability to distinguish fact from fiction and elevate truth above falsehood In 2016 Russian trolls and bots nearly drowned the truth in a flood of fake news and conspiracy theories and Donald Trump and his troll armies continued to do the same Social media companies struggled to keep up with a flood of falsehoods and too often didn't even seem to try Experts and some public officials began wondering if society was losing its grip on truth itself Meanwhile another new phenomenon appeared cancel culture At the push of a button those armed with a cellphone could gang up by the thousands on anyone who ran afoul of their sanctimony In this pathbreaking book Jonathan Rauch reaches back to the parallel eighteenth century developments of liberal democracy and science to explain what he calls the Constitution of Knowledge our social system for turning disagreement into truth By explicating the Constitution of Knowledge and probing the war on reality Rauch arms defenders of truth with a clearer understanding of what they must protect why they must do and how they can do it His book is a sweeping and readable description of how every American can help defend objective truth and free inquiry from threats as far away as Russia and as close as the cellphone **Public**

Policy in the United States Mark Rushefsky, Mark E. Rushefsky, 2017-10-16 Offering the widest breadth of policy issue coverage on the market the sixth edition of this well regarded text covers events through the 2016 elections and beyond Though the content has been extensively and thoughtfully revised and updated the sixth edition maintains its clear approach without an overreliance on policy theory and popular threefold structure First it introduces readers to the American approach to public policy making as it has been shaped by our political institutions changing circumstances and ideology Second it surveys all of the major policy areas from foreign policy to health care policy to environmental policy and does so with well selected illustrations case studies terms and study questions Third it provides readers with analytical tools and frameworks to examine current problems and be able to understand and critique proposed public policy solutions New to the sixth edition is an exploration of The Affordable Care Act and its implementation controversies and impact The American economy since the end of the Great Recession trade policy and economic equality issues Foreign policy including relations with Russia China and Iran as well as the civil war in Syria the continuing conflicts in Iraq and the challenge of ISIS The US Criminal Justice system and its incarceration challenges as well as issues of minorities police and crime This new edition includes for the first time a test bank with multiple choice short answer and discussion essay questions as well as an instructor's manual Public Policy in the United States 6e is an ideal undergraduate text for introductory courses on American Public Policy and Politics and can be used as supplementary reading in undergraduate courses on policy process policy

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American Credo Michael

Foley,2007-09-13 If America has a claim to exceptionalism American Credo locates it in a little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development

Restoring Fiscal Sanity 2005 Alice M. Rivlin,Isabel V. Sawhill,2005-04-28

The retirement of the baby boom generation will create spiraling costs for health care and pension programs Combined with lower revenues these developments will lead to a decline in economic growth if nothing is done In this second volume of Restoring Fiscal Sanity a group of policy experts focus on how to bring spending and revenues in line over the next decade and even more important how to balance them over the longer term They suggest reforms in the tax system Social Security and Medicare that might close this looming gap and put the nation on a sounder fiscal footing Contributors include Henry J Aaron William G Gale Ron Haskins Jack Meyer and Peter R Orszag Brookings Institution Rudolph G Penner and C Eugene

Steuerle Urban Institute and John B Shoven Stanford University *Saving Democracy* Kevin O'Leary, 2006 *Saving Democracy* presents a bold yet practical plan for reinventing American democracy for the twenty first century The book diagnoses contemporary political ills as symptoms of corruption in our large republic and develops a new understanding of representative democracy Building on the ideas of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson *Saving Democracy* shows how it is possible to combine the traditional town hall and the Internet to fashion a new theory of representative government that empowers citizens and bridges the enormous gap that now exists between the political elite and the average voter Under the author s plan in each of the nation s 435 congressional districts a local assembly of 100 citizens selected by lot would meet to discuss the major domestic and international issues The role of this assembly would be deliberative and advisory and its views would constitute a second more sophisticated and informed measure of public opinion than traditional public opinion polls The next step would be the establishment of the People s House which would hold actual legislative power *The Practice of American Public Policymaking* Selden Biggs, Lelia B. Helms, 2014-12-18 Designed for upper level and professional courses this text is a state of the art introduction to the public policymaking process that gives equal attention to issues of policy implementation and public governance It uses an innovative systems approach integrating the activities actors tools and techniques of policymaking to provide a comprehensive framework for policy design and analysis The book is practice oriented with a focus on the ways that policymakers at all levels employ the standard technologies of governance authority agency program rule contract and budget to design policy outputs and achieve policy outcomes Through extensive use of graphics the text makes concepts easy to grasp for a generation of students accustomed to the visual presentation of ideas Case studies illustrate the tools and techniques discussed and key terms questions for discussion and suggested readings round out each chapter **The Last Vote** Philip Coggan, 2013-09-05 *The Last Vote* is a wake up call showing why we cannot afford to take democracy for granted from Philip Coggan award winning author of *Paper Promises* and *The Money Machine* Can we afford to take democracy for granted It s now so much a part of our lives that we could be forgiven for thinking it mainly takes care of itself Almost half the world s population now lives in a democratic state while some Western democracies have now had universal suffrage for almost a century and have endured through even the most severe of global upheavals In *The Last Vote* Philip Coggan shows how democracy today faces threats that we ignore at our own risk Amid the turmoil of the financial crisis high debt levels and an ever growing gap between the richest and the rest it is easy to forget that the ultimate victim could be our democracy itself Tracing democracy s history and development from the classical world through the revolution of the Enlightenment and on to its astounding success in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Coggan revisits the assumptions on which it is founded What exactly is democracy Why should we value it What are its flaws And could we do any better *The Last Vote* is a wake up call and an illuminating defence of a system which in Churchill s words is the worst possible form of government except for all the others that have been tried Reasoned lucid and balanced

Coggan's argument parrots neither the agenda of left nor right but calls for us all to work together to ensure we don't end up in an even greater mess than we're in today. Finally, he proposes ideas for change and improvement to the system itself so the next vote we cast will not be the last. **Praise for Paper Promises** This book stands way above anything written on the present economic crisis. Nassim Taleb, author of *The Black Swan*, bold and confident. This book should be taken very seriously. John Authers, *Financial Times*. The most illuminating account of the financial crisis to appear to date, written with a lucidity that conveys deep insights without a trace of jargon. John Gray, *New Statesman*. Philip Coggan was a *Financial Times* journalist for over twenty years and is now the Buttonwood columnist for the *Economist*. In 2009, he was named Senior Financial Journalist in the Harold Wincott awards and was voted Best Communicator at the Business Journalist of the Year Awards. He is the author of *The Money Machine* and *Paper Promises*, winner of the Spears Business Book of the Year Award and longlisted for the *Financial Times* Goldman Sachs Business Book of the Year Award.

Is Congress Broken? William F. Connelly, John Pitney Jr., Gary J. Schmitt, 2017-03-21. Making Congress Work Again. Within the Constitutional System. Congress for many years has ranked low in public esteem, joining journalists, bankers, and union leaders at the bottom of polls. And in recent years, there's been good reason for the public disregard: with the rise of hyper-partisanship and the increasing inability of Congress to carry out its required duties, such as passing spending bills on time and conducting responsible oversight of the executive branch, Congress seems so dysfunctional that many observers have all but thrown up their hands in despair, suggesting that an apparently broken U.S. political system might need to be replaced. Now some of the country's foremost experts on Congress are reminding us that tough hyper-partisan conflict always has been a hallmark of the constitutional system. Going back to the nation's early decades, Congress has experienced periods of division and turmoil. But even in those periods, Congress has been able to engage in serious deliberation, prevent ill-considered proposals from becoming law, and over time help develop a deeper, more lasting national consensus. The ten chapters in this volume focus on how Congress in the twenty-first century can once again fulfill its proper functions of representation, deliberation, legislation, and oversight. The authors offer a series of practical reforms that would maintain rather than replace the constitutional separation of powers that has served the nation well for more than 200 years.

Public Policy in the United States Mark E. Rushefsky, 2013-07-03. Covering the period up through the 2012 elections, this book accomplishes three important goals. First, it introduces readers to the American approach to public policy making; second, it surveys American public policy and policymaking in all the major policy areas, from economic policy to health care policy to environmental policy; and finally, the book challenges readers to come to terms with the widely shared but often competing values that must be balanced and rebalanced in the ongoing policy making process. The book is well illustrated and includes case studies, terms, and study questions.

High Risk And Big Ambition Steven E. Schier, 2004-05-30. Elected with no clear public mandate, George W. Bush achieved surprising legislative successes in his early months in the White House. Following September 11, 2001, his public support rose to unprecedented

heights Actions taken in the following months and years have revealed the exceptionally ambitious nature of the Bush presidency High Risk and Big Ambition brings together leading presidency scholars and journalists to assess the trajectory and character of Bush's time in office The common theme running through their contributions is that this presidency is best characterized by a series of bold political and policy risks in the service of two primary goals the transformation of American foreign policy and the creation of a lasting Republican dominance of domestic politics Included are discussions of foreign policy national security the war in Iraq Bush's leadership style religious politics and economic policy George W Bush emerges as an orthodox innovator who skillfully deploys both personal politics and the power of his office in an effort to complete the conservative governmental agenda initiated by Ronald Reagan Yet because of the size of his ambitions each success sets up a greater risk of failure That alone makes his presidency one of the most interesting and consequential in decades

Faith, Morality, and Civil Society Dale McConkey, Peter Augustine Lawler, 2003-06-05 In this rich collection of essays editors Dale McConkey and Peter Augustine Lawler explore the contributions that religious faith and morality can make to a civil society Though the level of religious expression has remained high in the United States the shift from traditional religious beliefs to a far more individualized style of faith has led many to contend that no faith commitment collective or personal should contribute to the vibrancy of a civil democratic society Challenging those who believe that the private realm is the only appropriate locus of religious belief the contributors to this volume believe that religion can inform and invigorate the secular institutions of society such as education economics and politics Drawn from a wide variety of religious and moral traditions these diverse essays show from many perspectives the important contribution religion has to make in the public square that is civil society

The Business of America is Lobbying Lee Drutman, 2015 Corporate lobbyists are everywhere in Washington Of the 100 organizations that spend the most on lobbying 95 represent business The largest companies now have upwards of 100 lobbyists representing them How did American businesses become so invested in politics And what does all their money buy Drawing on extensive data and original interviews with corporate lobbyists The Business of America is Lobbying provides a fascinating and detailed picture of what corporations do in Washington why they do it and why it matters Prior to the 1970s very few corporations had Washington offices But a wave of new government regulations and declining economic conditions mobilized business leaders Companies developed new political capacities and managers soon began to see public policy as an opportunity not just a threat Ever since corporate lobbying has become increasingly more pervasive more proactive and more particularistic Lee Drutman argues that lobbyists drove this development helping managers to see why politics mattered and how proactive and aggressive engagement could help companies bottom lines All this lobbying doesn't guarantee influence Politics is a messy and unpredictable bazaar and it is more competitive than ever But the growth of lobbying has driven several important changes that make business more powerful The status quo is harder to dislodge policy is more complex and as Congress increasingly becomes a farm league for

K Street more and more of Washington's policy expertise now resides in the private sector. These and other changes increasingly raise the costs of effective lobbying to a level only businesses can typically afford. Lively and engaging rigorous and nuanced *The Business of America is Lobbying* will change how we think about lobbying and how we might reform it.

Seasteading Joe Quirk, Patri Friedman, 2017-03-21 Two thirds of our globe is Planet Ocean not Planet Earth. Imagine a vast new source of sustainable and renewable energy that would also bring more equitable economies. A previously untapped source of farming that could produce significant new sources of nutrition. Future societies where people could choose the communities they want to live in free from the restrictions of conventional citizenship. This bold vision of our near future as imagined in *Seasteading* attracted the powerful support of Silicon Valley's Peter Thiel and it may be drawing close to reality. Our planet is suffering from serious environmental problems: coastal flooding due to severe storms caused in part by atmospheric pollution and diminishing natural resources among them. But the seas can be home to a new breed of pioneers: seasteaders who are willing to homestead. The Blue Frontier Oil platforms and cruise ships already inhabit the waters; now it's time to take the next step to full fledged ocean civilizations. Joe Quirk and Patri Friedman show us how cities built on floating platforms in the ocean will work and they profile some of the visionaries who are implementing basic concepts of seasteading today. An entrepreneur's dream: these floating cities will become laboratories for innovation and creativity. *Seasteading* may be visionary but it already has begun proving the adage that yesterday's science fiction is tomorrow's science fact. Welcome to seavilization.

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