

Vote

"The stigma of that defeat has often overshadowed McGovern's otherwise influential and respectable career in politics. Richard Michael Marano shows that despite his infamous defeat, McGovern very much a man of high principles stood tall and spoke his conscience when he decided in 1983 that he would again run for the presidency.

This comprehensive reference covers all aspects of politics and voting--from elections and campaigns, to major political figures and parties, to the role of media and major activist groups. * Includes 220 alphabetically arranged entries on American voting and related topics * Features maps and tables that provide insights into American voting trends in the 21st century * Covers the evolution of the legal right to vote * Traces the changing population of the United States and its impact on voting

A plot against the United States' election, born in Moscow . . . Two top US officials are gunned down while visiting London. A trail of deception misleads the CIA. And former intelligence operative Jayne Robinson is viciously targeted during a high-risk foray into Russia. Robinson, previously a long-term MI6 officer, is covertly deployed by the CIA in a deniable operation to handle one of its biggest assets in the Kremlin and to get to the bottom of a threat that seems likely to engulf the White House--just as the next presidential election looms. The mission becomes deeply personal for Robinson when it emerges one of the victims is married to one of her best and oldest friends. But nothing is what it seems in this vortex of deception and deceit. As she gets closer to the truth behind the killings, Robinson finds herself challenged to the core while fending off threats from unexpected directions. The Kremlin's Vote, book number one in the Jayne Robinson series, is a gripping modern spy thriller with unexpected twists that will be difficult to put down.

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With the next presidential election upon us, this witty, nonpartisan book will help explain the concept of voting to the youngest readers. I Voted explains the concept of choosing, individually, and as a group, from making a simple choice: "Which do you like better, apples or oranges?", to selecting a class pet, to even more complicated decisions, like electing community representatives. You may not always get what you want, but there are strategies to better your odds! Serge Bloch's effortless and charming illustrations paired with Mark Shulman's funny and timely text create a perfect resource for discussing current events with your children. Backmatter includes information about the United States electoral process. Selected for the CBC Champions of Change Showcase A Junior Library Guild Selection!

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How the history of American voting rights has shaped the way we vote today Coinciding with the 2020 US presidential election, Drawing the Vote, an original graphic novel, looks at the history of voting rights in the United States and how it affects the way we vote today. Throughout the book, the author, Tommy Jenkins, identifies events and trends that led to the unprecedented results of the 2016 presidential election that left American political parties more estranged than ever. To balance these complex ideas and statistics, Kati Lacker's original artistic style makes the book accessible for readers of all ages. At a time when many citizens are experiencing challenges and apathy about voting and skepticism concerning our bitterly divided government, Drawing the Vote seeks to offer some explanation for how we got here and how every American can take action to make their vote count.

The corruption, activism, heroic efforts, and ongoing struggles for the right to vote are chronicled by an award-winning nonfiction author. For over 200 years, people have marched, gone to jail, risked their lives, and even died trying to get the right to vote in the United States. Others, hungry to acquire or hold onto power, have gone to extraordinary lengths to prevent people from casting ballots or outright stolen votes and sometimes entire elections. Perfect for students who want to know more about voting rights, this nonfiction book contains an extensive view of suffrage from the Founding Fathers to the 19th Amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to today's voter suppression controversies, and explains the barriers people of color, Indigenous people, and immigrants face. Back matter includes a bibliography, source notes, texts of the Constitution and amendments, a timeline, and an index. A Junior Library Guild Selection Selected for the CBC Champions of Change Showcase A Bank Street Best Children's Book of the Year!

"Profiles ten women who fought hard to gain the right to vote in the United States, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, and Inez Milholland."--

In August of 1920, women's suffrage in America came down to the vote in Tennessee. If the Tennessee legislature approved the 19th amendment it would be ratified, giving all American women the right to

vote. The historic moment came down to a single vote and the voter who tipped the scale toward equality did so because of a powerful letter his mother, Febb Burn, had written him urging him to "Vote for suffrage and don't forget to be a good boy." The Voice That Won the Vote is the story of Febb, her son Harry, and the letter that gave all American women a voice.

The students of Stanton Elementary School, which is a polling place, find out all they can about voting and then encourage everyone in their neighborhoods to cast their ballots.

Editor Carrie Fredericks has compiled compelling essays and primary sources on the Nineteenth Amendment, which grants the right to vote to women. Essay sources include Frederick Douglass, Ellen DuBois, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, The New York Times, The Associated Press, James E. Potter, and Gloria Steinem.

An elderly African American woman, en route to vote, remembers her family's tumultuous voting history in this picture book publishing in time for the fiftieth anniversary of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. As Lillian, a one-hundred-year-old African American woman, makes a "long haul up a steep hill" to her polling place, she sees more than trees and sky—she sees her family's history. She sees the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment and her great-grandfather voting for the first time. She sees her parents trying to register to vote. And she sees herself marching in a protest from Selma to Montgomery. Veteran bestselling picture-book author Jonah Winter and Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award winner Shane W. Evans vividly recall America's battle for civil rights in this lyrical, poignant account of one woman's fierce determination to make it up the hill and make her voice heard. "Moving.... Stirs up a potent mixture of grief, anger, and pride at the history of black people's fight for access to the ballot box." —The New York Times "A much-needed picture book that will enlighten a new generation about battles won and a timely call to uphold these victories in the present." —Kirkus Reviews, Starred "A valuable introduction to and overview of the civil rights movement." —Publishers Weekly, Starred "An important book that will give you goose bumps." —Booklist, Starred

The inspiring and eye-opening true story of one man's undying belief in the power of a fully enfranchised nation. "You may think the right to vote is a small matter, and if you do, I would bet you have never had it taken away from you." Thus begins the story of Desmond Meade and his inspiring journey to restore voting rights to roughly 1.4 million returning citizens in Florida—resulting in a stunning victory in 2018 that enfranchised the most people at once in any single initiative since women's suffrage. Let My People Vote is the deeply moving, personal story of Meade's life, his political activism, and the movement he spearheaded to restore voting rights to returning citizens who had served their terms. Meade survived a tough childhood only to find himself with a felony conviction. Finding the strength to pull his life together, he graduated summa cum laude from college, graduated from law school, and married. But because of his conviction, he was not even allowed to sit for the bar exam in Florida. And when his wife ran for state office, he was filled with pride—but not permitted to vote for her. Meade takes us on a journey from his time in homeless shelters, to the exhilarating, joyful night in November of 2018, when Amendment 4 passed with 65 percent of the vote. Meade's story, and his commitment to a fully enfranchised nation, will prove to readers that one person really can make a difference.

This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. This book investigates the impact of vote buying on the accountability of democratic institutions and policy representation in newly democratic countries, with a focus on Indonesia. In doing so, the book presents a wide-ranging study of the dynamics of vote buying in Indonesia's young democracy, exploring the nature, extent, determinants, targeting and effectiveness of this practice. It addresses these central issues in the context of comparative studies of vote buying, arguing that although party loyalists are disproportionately targeted in vote buying efforts, in total numbers—given the relatively small number of party loyalists in Indonesia—vote buying hits more uncommitted voters. It also demonstrates that the effectiveness of vote buying on vote choice is in the 10 percent range, which is sufficient for many candidates to secure a seat and thus explains why they still engage in vote buying despite high levels of leakage.

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Kevin Spencer, the intrepid hero of such stories as Liar, Liar and Flat Broke, tackles his latest ambition in the form of a run for political office, an effort that involves a goofy and unique campaign.

Make your voice heard! Voting is an easy and important process. This book explains everything you need to know to register to vote! It includes state-specific information, too. You'll learn how to register to vote, the different ways to vote, what to do on Election Day, and much more. Discover the following in this book: The three main requirements to vote Who cannot vote The different ways to register to vote How to update voter registration How to vote early How to vote by mail What to do if you

The Latino Vote: The Future of American Politics explores the impact of the US Latino population in politics, economics and business. Learn who Latinos are, what they want and how to win their vote for generations. Latinos are changing the landscape US politics and economy. Accounting for the largest growth in population, business, and taxable contributions. "To Get the Vote, You Need to Understand the Voter!" The largest states in the country with the most electoral votes and congressional seats are Latino States.

Latinos are now the majority in population and when they become of age, the voting majority. How will they vote? How can politicians market to them? First of all, politicians need to understand Latinos, Hispanics, and Mexican-Americans. Without this understanding, there is no influence and no votes. Questions answered in The Latino Vote: Why are Latinos conservative but vote democrat? How to win their hearts and their votes? What is the economic contribution of undocumented workers? What will be the Latino impact on elections? Why will some Americans want immigrants to leave? The Latino Vote is not only a political book. It is a comprehensive historical view of immigration, ethnicity, politics, and the history of Latinos in the USA. Where they come from? Why are they here? And why many Americans want to deport them? Major Topics of The Latino Vote: The economic power of Latinos in the USA Why Latinos will shape lawmaking How to win the Latino Vote Immigration, it's not black and white Know your market. Understanding Latinos The American Wall, Drugs, Aliens and Tunnels Having an honest conversation about Latinos, immigration and the future of US politics will strike an emotional reaction in

many people. However, a conversation is what the country and politicians need in order to understand and adapt to the largest growing segment of the population, economy and political influence. In this book we'll explore the history of Latino immigration, both legal and not, as well as the definition of both legal and illegal immigration. We'll peek into the mind of the average Latino to see what they think about politics and ask them about their political inclination, how they relate to the parties, do they feel included or excluded from the political process, and their message to politicians. We'll even dive into the tags as well as the myths of the Latino population. Discovering why we're called Latinos even if we don't speak Latin! Understanding the Latino population and its diversity will create better legislation, political campaigns, and even dialog from both parties with each other and with the growing Latino population.

In some countries, citizens are required to vote in elections, but in the United States, citizens are free to choose not to vote. This had led to low voter turnout in many elections, and some people think making voting mandatory for American citizens would help the democratic process. Why do they believe this, and why do others strongly disagree with them? Readers explore these opposing points of view through unbiased main text, fact boxes, vibrant photographs, and a helpful graphic organizer. This creative look at democracy around the world encourages the development of informed opinions and critical-thinking skills.

Publisher description: The right to vote is the foundation of democratic government; all other policies are derived from it. The history of voting rights in America has been characterized by a gradual expansion of the franchise. American Indians are an important part of that story but have faced a prolonged battle to gain the franchise. One of the most important tools wielded by advocates of minority voting rights has been the Voting Rights Act. This book explains the history and expansion of Indian voting rights, with an emphasis on seventy cases based on the Voting Rights Act and/or the Equal Protection Clause. The authors describe the struggle to obtain Indian citizenship and the basic right to vote, then analyze the cases brought under the Voting Rights Act, including three case studies. The final two chapters assess the political impact of these cases and the role of American Indians in contemporary politics.

"It's hard to imagine a more accessible introduction to voting" than Eileen Christelow's hilariously illustrated *Vote!*, now updated for the 2018 midterm elections. (Booklist, starred review) * "It's hard to imagine a more accessible introduction to voting." —Booklist, starred review "Explains the whys and wherefores of the voting process . . . and why it all matters." —Washington Post An ALA Notable Children's Book An IRA-CBC Children's Choice Eileen Christelow's *Vote!* has everything you need to know about voting and how our democracy works—parties, voter registration, campaigns, rallies, debates, Election Day, even recounts! Topics are presented in a clear, kid-friendly graphic format as the story of a local election unfolds, with hilarious commentary by the candidates' pets. Includes updated back matter for the 2018 midterm election.

The author of *Mesmerized* delivers another fascinating glimpse into history, this time the story of two brave suffragists on a trek across America to spread the word: *Votes for Women!* In April 1916, Nell Richardson and Alice Burke set out from New York City in a little yellow car, embarking on a bumpy, muddy, unmapped journey ten thousand miles long. They took with them a teeny typewriter, a tiny sewing machine, a wee black kitten, and a message for Americans all across the country: *Votes for Women!* The women's suffrage movement was in full swing, and Nell and Alice would not let anything keep them from spreading the word about equal voting rights for women. Braving blizzards, deserts, and naysayers--not to mention a whole lot of tires stuck in the mud--the two courageous friends made their way through the cities and towns of America to further their cause. One hundred years after Nell and Alice set off on their trip, Mara Rockliff revives their spirit in a lively and whimsical picture book, with exuberant illustrations by Hadley Hooper bringing their inspiring historical trek to life.

Did you know that we vote on the presidential election in November because it's right after harvest time, but before brutal winter weather? There's all kinds of interesting details behind when and how people vote. People vote in a few different ways. Most often, voters go to a polling place to cast their ballot. There, voters may cast their ballot on a piece of paper or electronically. Paper votes are counted by hand, whereas electronic votes are tallied in real time. In other cases, people register to receive an absentee ballot. This means they can send their vote in to be counted through the mail. The information in this book provides readers with an idea of what their adult lives will require in terms of civic duties. Colorful photographs provide readers with close textual correlations.

The Lawrence and Lynne Brown Democracy Medal, presented by the McCourtney Institute for Democracy at Penn State, recognizes outstanding individuals, groups, and organizations that produce innovations to further democracy in the United States or around the world. Voting is foundational in a democracy, yet over six million American citizens remain stripped of their ability to participate in elections. Once convicted of a felony, people who complete their sentences reenter society, but no longer with the civil rights they once had. They may return to school, secure employment to provide for their families, and become law-abiding, tax-paying citizens—sometimes for decades—and still be denied the voting rights afforded to every other citizen. Desmond Meade, director of the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition and a returning citizen himself, played an instrumental role in the landslide 2018 Amendment 4 victory in Florida, which used the ballot box to restore voting rights to 1.4 million Floridians with a previous felony conviction. Meade argues how, state by state, America can do better. His efforts in Florida present a compelling argument that creating access to democracy for those living on the fringes of society will create a more vibrant and robust democracy for all. He is the winner of the 2021 Brown Democracy Medal for his continuing work to restore voting rights and connect Americans along shared social values.

The first edition of *Get Out the Vote!* broke ground by introducing a new scientific approach to the challenge of voter mobilization and profoundly influenced how campaigns

operate. In this expanded and updated edition, the authors incorporate data from more than one hundred new studies, which shed new light on the cost-effectiveness and efficiency of various campaign tactics, including door-to-door canvassing, e-mail, direct mail, and telephone calls. Two new chapters focus on the effectiveness of mass media campaigns and events such as candidate forums and Election Day festivals. Available in time for the core of the 2008 presidential campaign, this practical guide on voter mobilization is sure to be an important resource for consultants, candidates, and grassroots organizations. Praise for the first edition: "Donald P. Green and Alan S. Gerber have studied turnout for years. Their findings, based on dozens of controlled experiments done as part of actual campaigns, are summarized in a slim and readable new book called *Get Out the Vote!*, which is bound to become a bible for politicians and activists of all stripes." —Alan B. Kreuger, in the *New York Times* "Get Out the Vote! shatters conventional wisdom about GOTV." —Hal Malchow in *Campaigns & Elections* "Green and Gerber's recent book represents important innovations in the study of turnout."—*Political Science Review* "Green and Gerber have provided a valuable resource for grassroots campaigns across the spectrum."—*National Journal*

During the 2016 presidential election, America's election infrastructure was targeted by actors sponsored by the Russian government. *Securing the Vote: Protecting American Democracy* examines the challenges arising out of the 2016 federal election, assesses current technology and standards for voting, and recommends steps that the federal government, state and local governments, election administrators, and vendors of voting technology should take to improve the security of election infrastructure. In doing so, the report provides a vision of voting that is more secure, accessible, reliable, and verifiable.

In November 2018, Baptist preacher Mark Harris beat the odds, narrowly fending off a blue wave in the sprawling Ninth District of North Carolina. But word soon got around that something fishy was going on in rural Bladen County. At the center of the mess was a local political operative named McCrae Dowless. Dowless had learned the ins and outs of the absentee ballot system from Democrats before switching over to the Republican Party. Bladen County's vote-collecting cottage industry made national headlines, led to multiple election fraud indictments, toppled North Carolina GOP leadership, and left hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians without congressional representation for nearly a year. In *The Vote Collectors*, Michael Graff and Nick Ochsner tell the story of the political shenanigans in Bladen County, exposing the shocking vulnerability of local elections and explaining why our present systems are powerless to monitor and prevent fraud. In their hands, this tale of rural corruption becomes a fascinating narrative of the long clash of racism and electioneering—and a larger story about the challenges to democracy in the rural South. At a time rife with accusations of election fraud, *The Vote Collectors* shows the reality of election stealing in one southern county, where democracy was undermined the old-fashioned way: one absentee ballot at a time.

An expert on US election law presents an encouraging assessment of current efforts to make our voting system more accessible, reliable, and effective. In contrast to the anxiety surrounding our voting system, with stories about voter suppression and manipulation, there are actually quite a few positive initiatives toward voting rights reform. Professor Joshua A. Douglas, an expert on our electoral system, examines these encouraging developments in this inspiring book about how regular Americans are working to take back their democracy, one community at a time. Told through the narratives of those working on positive voting rights reforms, Douglas includes chapters on expanding voter eligibility, easing voter registration rules, making voting more convenient, enhancing accessibility at the polls, providing voters with more choices, finding ways to comply with voter ID rules, giving redistricting back to the voters, pushing back on big money through local and state efforts, using journalism to make the system more accountable, and improving civics education. At the end, the book includes an appendix that lists organizations all over the country working on these efforts. Unusually accessible for a lay audience and thoroughly researched, this book gives anyone fed up with our current political environment the ideas and tools necessary to affect change in their own communities.

The epic history of African American women's pursuit of political power -- and how it transformed America. In the standard story, the suffrage crusade began in Seneca Falls in 1848 and ended with the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920. But this overwhelmingly white women's movement did not win the vote for most black women. Securing their rights required a movement of their own. In *Vanguard*, acclaimed historian Martha S. Jones offers a new history of African American women's political lives in America. She recounts how they defied both racism and sexism to fight for the ballot, and how they wielded political power to secure the equality and dignity of all persons. From the earliest days of the republic to the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and beyond, Jones excavates the lives and work of black women -- Maria Stewart, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Fannie Lou Hamer, and more -- who were the vanguard of women's rights, calling on America to realize its best ideals.

A story about how the events surrounding the historic 1967 Referendum played out in the everyday lives of two young girls.

An autobiography of the Democratic campaign consultant describes his role in politics--both in the U.S. and abroad--and analyzes the ways elections have changed in the past thirty years and the role of exit polls in elections.

"An important new book" (*The Washington Post*) on the long struggle to win voting rights for all citizens by the author of *The Second Amendment: A Biography* and president of The Brennan Center, a legal think tank at NYU. Michael Waldman's *The Second Amendment* traced the ongoing argument on gun rights from The Bill of Rights to now. In this "timely contribution to the discussion of a crucial issue" (*Kirkus Reviews*), Waldman takes a succinct and comprehensive look at an even more crucial struggle: the past and present effort to define and defend government based on "the consent of the governed." From the writing of the Constitution, and at every step along the way, as Americans sought the right, others have fought to stop them. This is the first book to trace the entire story from the Founders' debates to today's restrictions: gerrymandering; voter ID laws; the flood of money unleashed by conservative nonprofit organizations; making voting difficult to the elderly, the poor, and the young, by restricting open polling places. Waldman

describes the precedents for these contemporary arguments. The fight, sometimes vicious, has always been at the center of American politics: from counting slaves but not permitting them to vote, to property-less males, then to free Blacks, women, eighteen-year-olds, and the disadvantaged, who were harassed by literacy tests. Now the right to vote is challenged by restrictions on open polling schedules and IDs, plus floods of money. It's been a raw, rowdy, fierce, and often rollicking struggle for power. The Fight to Vote is "an engaging, concise history...offering many useful reforms that advocates on both sides of the aisle should consider" (The Wall Street Journal).

Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! Voter suppression includes registration restrictions, in-person voting requirements, mass purges of voter rolls, eliminating polling locations, and redrawing district lines in unfair ways. Black voters in particular have faced growing challenges in trying to cast their ballots since 2008. But the issue of voter suppression is not new. Americans have fought for decades against laws that restrict their ability to vote. Learn about the history of voter suppression in the United States, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the ongoing fight to protect voting rights for all Americans.

The 2016 election caused many pundits and citizens alike to decry the Electoral College. This book explains the dangerous and unconstitutional implications of the National Popular Vote Bill, which is quietly passing in state houses across the nation. • Exposes the National Popular Vote movement, which seeks to abolish the Electoral College, by making readers aware of this its agenda, financing, and goal of effectively amending the constitutional process by a means that takes place under the radar of the general public • Presents as succinctly and clearly as possible the dubious constitutional grounds for the Compact, as well as the ramifications if it were to somehow be approved by the U.S. Supreme Court • Illustrates exactly how this movement is succeeding in state after state precisely because the public is uninformed about the Electoral College • Shows how the abolition of the Electoral College and inauguration of a national "popular vote" would actually result in an outcome that is contrary to the goals of many of its supporters

From Democratic Party rising star Jane Kleeb, an urgent and stirring road map showing how the Democratic Party can, and should, engage rural America The Democratic Party has lost an entire generation of rural voters. By focusing the majority of their message and resources on urban and coastal voters, Democrats have sacrificed entire regions of the country where there is more common ground and shared values than what appears on the surface. In Harvest the Vote, Jane Kleeb, chair of Nebraska's Democratic Party and founder of Bold Nebraska, brings us a lively and sweeping argument for why the Democrats shouldn't turn away from rural America. As a party leader and longtime activist, Kleeb speaks from experience. She's been fighting the national party for more resources and building a grassroots movement to flex the power of a voting bloc that has long been ignored and forgotten. Kleeb persuasively argues that the hottest issues of the day can be solved hand in hand with rural people. On climate change, Kleeb shows that the vast spaces of rural America can be used to enact clean energy innovations. And issues of eminent domain and corporate overreach will galvanize unlikely alliances of family farmers, ranchers, small business owners, progressives, and tribal leaders, much as they did when she helped fight the Keystone XL pipeline. The hot-button issues of guns and abortion that the Republican Party uses to wedge voters against one another can be bridged by putting a megaphone next to issues critical to rural communities. Written with a fiery voice and commonsense solutions, Harvest the Vote is both a call to action and a much-needed balm for a highly divided nation.

The Cat in the Hat looks at how, why, and who we vote for in a rhyming, nonfiction book that's perfect for Election Day, President's Day, and year-round reading—now with 16 bonus-pages of kid-friendly voting activities! Written in simple rhyme, this Cat in the Hat's Learning Library Book introduces early readers to the concept and practice of voting—with a focus on the American Presidency! Revised to include 16 pages of activities showing kids how to hold their own elections, it's an ideal choice for reading and talking about voting—whether for classroom pet or leader of the free world! Readers will learn the basic principles of democracy; how political parties are made; why Election Day is held in early November; and much more. Fans of the hit PBS show The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That! will be delighted to see the Cat knows as much about history and civic responsibility as he does about science!

Originally published in 2000, The Right to Vote was widely hailed as a magisterial account of the evolution of suffrage from the American Revolution to the end of the twentieth century. In this revised and updated edition, Keyssar carries the story forward, from the disputed presidential contest of 2000 through the 2008 campaign and the election of Barack Obama. The Right to Vote is a sweeping reinterpretation of American political history as well as a meditation on the meaning of democracy in contemporary American life.

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