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The 21st century has not seen the triumph of democracy that some predicted but instead, in many cases, a turn towards authoritarian forms of government as an imagined solution to the many crises facing humanity. This innovative and important book draws on examples from around the world to examine the spread of draconian and nationalistic forms of government: a lurch towards ‘authoritarian protectionism’ which observes a simple maxim, that ‘the world may end for others, but not for us’. While there is hope that the COVID-19 crisis could lead to a reinvigoration of democracy and a new economic agenda, there is also the risk of a further slide towards authoritarian rule and an urgent need for democratic renewal and change to combat this. The novel conceptualization offered in this book will give readers a new and deeper insight into the changing nature of the authoritarian threat to democracy – and how it might be overcome.

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Looks to the criminality and violence of Latin America to assess the discord between liberalism in theory and practice, and thus how liberalism might be exhausted in relation to local conditions not reconcilable to its core tenants.

This book continues and revises the ideas of justice as fairness that John Rawls presented in A Theory of Justice but changes its philosophical interpretation in a fundamental way. That previous work assumed what Rawls calls a "well-ordered society," one that is stable and relatively homogenous in its basic moral beliefs and in which there is broad agreement about what constitutes the good life. Yet in modern democratic society a

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plurality of incompatible and irreconcilable doctrines—religious, philosophical, and moral—coexist within the framework of democratic institutions. Recognizing this as a permanent condition of democracy, Rawls asks how a stable and just society of free and equal citizens can live in concord when divided by reasonable but incompatible doctrines? This edition includes the essay "The Idea of Public Reason Revisited," which outlines Rawls' plans to revise Political Liberalism, which were cut short by his death. "An extraordinary well-reasoned commentary on A Theory of Justice...a decisive turn towards political philosophy."
—Times Literary Supplement

Liberalism at Its Limits

Populism and Civil Society

The Long Battle for Global Governance

John Stuart Mill, Thomas Hill Green, William Morris and Walter Bagehot by their Contemporaries

100 Questions on Political History

Interwar Modernism and the Liberal World Order

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acclaimed books of our time: an unforgettable memoir about a young woman who, kept out of school, leaves

her survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University “Extraordinary . . . an act of

courage and self-invention.” –The New York Times

NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW •

ONE OF PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA ’ S FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR • BILL GATES ’ S HOLIDAY

READING LIST • FINALIST: National Book Critics

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Circle 's Award In Autobiography and John Leonard Prize For Best First Book • PEN/Jean Stein Book Award • Los Angeles Times Book Prize Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, Tara Westover was seventeen the first time she set foot in a classroom. Her family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an education, and no one to intervene when one of Tara 's older brothers became violent. When another brother got himself into college, Tara decided to try a new kind of life. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge University. Only then would she wonder if she 'd traveled too far, if there was still a way home. "Beautiful and propulsive . . . Despite the singularity of [Westover 's] childhood, the questions her book poses are universal: How much of ourselves should we give to those we love? And how much must we betray them to grow up?" –Vogue NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post • O: The Oprah Magazine • Time • NPR • Good Morning America • San Francisco Chronicle • The Guardian • The Economist • Financial Times • Newsday • New York Post • theSkimm • Refinery29 • Bloomberg • Self • Real Simple • Town & Country • Bustle • Paste • Publishers Weekly • Library Journal • LibraryReads • Book Riot • Pamela Paul, KQED • New York Public Library

From the bestselling author of *What's the Matter With Kansas*, a scathing look at the standard-bearers of liberal politics -- a book that asks: what's the matter with Democrats? It is a widespread belief among liberals that

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if only Democrats can continue to dominate national elections, if only those awful Republicans are beaten into submission, the country will be on the right course. But this is to fundamentally misunderstand the modern Democratic Party. Drawing on years of research and first-hand reporting, Frank points out that the Democrats have done little to advance traditional liberal goals: expanding opportunity, fighting for social justice, and ensuring that workers get a fair deal. Indeed, they have scarcely dented the free-market consensus at all. This is not for lack of opportunity: Democrats have occupied the White House for sixteen of the last twenty-four years, and yet the decline of the middle class has only accelerated. Wall Street gets its bailouts, wages keep falling, and the free-trade deals keep coming. With his trademark sardonic wit and lacerating logic, Frank's Listen, Liberal lays bare the essence of the Democratic Party's philosophy and how it has changed over the years. A form of corporate and cultural elitism has largely eclipsed the party's old working-class commitment, he finds. For certain favored groups, this has meant prosperity. But for the nation as a whole, it is a one-way ticket into the abyss of inequality. In this critical election year, Frank recalls the Democrats to their historic goals—the only way to reverse the ever-deepening rift between the rich and the poor in America.

Includes music.

The controversial weekly columnist presents an assessment of liberalism in relation to mob behavior, detailing how the Democratic Party relies on mobs and mob thinking in the promotion of its agenda.

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Canada's Nuclear Weapons During the Cold War

Africa and the Fourth Industrial Revolution

Demonic

Offices, Institutions, and Aesthetics after 1919

The Building News and Engineering Journal

Educated

Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress

Presents a selection of questions and answers covering the principles of democracy, including human rights, free and fair elections, open and accountable government, and civil society.

Explores the homogenization of American culture and the impact of the fast food industry on modern-day health, economy, politics, popular culture, entertainment, and food production.

Japan's Dysfunctional Democracy: The Liberal

Democratic Party and Structural CorruptionThe Liberal

Democratic Party and Structural CorruptionRoutledge

Ever since its first publication in 1992, *The End of History and the Last Man* has provoked controversy and debate. Francis Fukuyama's prescient analysis of religious fundamentalism, politics, scientific progress, ethical codes, and war is as essential for a world fighting fundamentalist terrorists as it was for the end of the Cold War. Now updated with a new afterword, *The End of History and the Last Man* is a modern classic.

Liberalism and Hegemony

Leviathan

Fast Food Nation

Authoritarian Contagion

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Roads to Confederation

InfoWorld

Jurisprudence

This manual provides lenses- geography, religion, politics, culture, economics, history, ethnicity- to better understand the complexity and depth of congregations as social institutions and as the body of Christ within a multi-layered context of life.

Roads to Confederation: The Making of Canada, 1867

Volume 2 includes material that demonstrates the varied perspectives from the provinces and regions of Canada and the viewpoints of officials in Great Britain and the United States and significant works by scholars that question whether Confederation was truly a formative event.

A deeply researched portrait of the controversial Supreme Court justice includes coverage of his career achievements, his appointment in 1986 and his party-dividing resolve to support agendas from an ethical, rather than political, perspective.

The Long Battle for Global Governance charts the manner in which largely excluded countries, variously described as ‘ ex-colonial ’ , ‘ underdeveloped ’ , ‘ developing ’ , ‘ Third World ’ and lately ‘ emerging ’ , have challenged their relationship with the dominant centres of power and major institutions of global governance across each decade from the 1940s to the present. The book offers a fresh perspective on global governance by focusing in particular on the ways in which these countries have organised themselves politically, the demands they have articulated and the responses that have been offered to them through all the key periods in the history of modern global governance. It re-tells this story in a different way and, in so doing, describes and analyses the current rise to a new prominence within several key global institutions,

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notably the G20, of countries such as Brazil, China, India and South Africa. It sets this important political shift against the wider history of longstanding tensions in global politics and political economy between so-called ' Northern ' and ' Southern ' countries. Providing a comprehensive account of the key moments of change and contestation within leading international organisations and in global governance generally since the end of the Second World War, this book will be of great interest to scholars, students and policymakers interested in politics and international relations, international political economy, development and international organisations.

Learning to Love the Bomb

Letter of Christopher Columbus to Rafael Sanchez

The Making of Canada, 1867, Volume 2

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Religion, Homer, and Politics

Japan's Dysfunctional Democracy: The Liberal Democratic Party and Structural Corruption

The Challenge to Constitutional Democracy

Gladstone's ideas are far more accessible for analysis now that, following the publication of his diaries, a record of his reading is available. This book traces the evolution of what the diaries reveal as the statesman's central intellectual preoccupations, theology and classical scholarship, as well as the groundwork of his early Conservatism and his mature Liberalism. In particular it examines the ideological sources of Gladstone's youthful opposition to reform before scrutinizing his convictions in theology. These are shown to have passed through more stages than has previously been supposed: he moved from

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Evangelicalism to Orthodox High Churchmanship, on to Tractarianism and then further to a broader stance that eventually crystallized as a liberal Catholicism. His classical studies, focused primarily on Homer, also changed over time, from a version that was designed to defend a traditional worldview to an approach that exalted the depiction of human endeavour in the ancient Greek poet. An enduring principle of his thought about religion and antiquity was the importance of community, but a fresh axiom that arose from the modifications of his views was the centrality of all that was human. The twin values of community and humanity are shown to have conditioned Gladstone's rhetoric as Liberal leader, so making him, in terms of recent political thought, a communitarian rather than a liberal, but one with a distinctive humanitarian message. As a result of a thorough scrutiny of Gladstone's private papers, the Victorian statesman is shown to have derived a distinctive standpoint from the Christian and classical sources of his thinking and so to have left an enduring intellectual legacy. It becomes apparent that his religion, Homeric studies and political thought were interwoven in unexpected ways. The evolution of Gladstone's central intellectual preoccupations, with religion and Homer, is the theme of this book. It shows how the statesman developed from Evangelism to Orthodox High Churchmanship, on to Tractarianism and then further to a broader stance that eventually crystallized as a liberal Catholicism. It demonstrates also that his Homeric studies developed over time. Neither aspect of his thinking was kept apart from his politics. Gladstone's early conservatism emerged from a blend of

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classical and Christian themes focusing on the idea of community. While that motif persisted in his speeches as Liberal leader, the category of the human emerged from his religious and Homeric ideas to condition the presentation of his Liberalism. In Gladstone's mind there was an intertwining of theology, Homeric studies and political thought.

Populism and Civil Society is the most serious systematic empirically informed analysis of the threat of contemporary populism to constitutional democracy available today. Cohen and Arato look into the causes, logic, dynamic and consequences of the contemporary populist surge and try to offer alternatives to it that are tantamount to returning to the status quo ante, but instead takes seriously the critiques populists lay at the door of contemporary oligarchic democracies.

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Offers controversial data and conclusions about Canada's management of nuclear weapons and of its image on the world stage; Based on newly declassified Canadian and U.S. documents from the 1950s and 1960s

The Plays of Benn Levy

Volume III: The Rise and Fall of Penal Hope

Written on Board the Caravel While Returning from His First Voyage

The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales

A Memoir

The Liberal Democratic Party and Structural Corruption

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The Mind of Gladstone

In 2000, Ian McKay, a highly respected historian at Queen's University, published an article in the *Canadian Historical Review* entitled "The Liberal Order Framework: A Prospectus for a Reconnaissance of Canadian History." Written to address a crisis in Canadian history, this detailed, programmatic, and well-argued article had an immediate impact on the field. Proposing that Canadian history should be mapped through a process of reconnaissance, and that the Canadian state should be understood as a project of liberal rule in North America, the essay prompted debate immediately upon publication.

Liberalism and Hegemony assembles some of Canada's finest historians to continue the debate sparked by McKay's essay. The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by "The Liberal Order Framework" for various segments of Canadian history, and within them, the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in the context of aboriginal history, environmental history, the history of the family, the development of political thought and ideas, and municipal governance. Like McKay's "The Liberal Order Framework," which is included in this volume with a response to recent criticism, *Liberalism and Hegemony* is a fascinating foray into current historical thought and provides the historical community with a book that will act both as a reference and a guide for future research.

Do you have an interest in politics? Are you familiar with the different roles in British government? Can you recall Britain's most famous prime ministers and the years they were in office? If you would like to find out more about the history of British politics, you are certain to enjoy this quiz book. Which

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year did James Harold Wilson first become prime minister? What is the first thing a new government forms? Who was leader of the Liberal Party from 1967 to 1976? The answers to these and many similar questions can all be found in *The Politics Quiz Book*. This informative new quiz book is a simple way for the whole family to learn more about British politics and with 100 questions covering all aspects of government you are sure to learn something new. Whether you want to test your memory of the great movers and shakers of days gone past or improve your knowledge of the basic facts of politics in Britain today this book is certain to have broad appeal.

A Calculus text covering limits, derivatives and the basics of integration. This book contains numerous examples and illustrations to help make concepts clear. The follow-up to this text is *Calculus 2*, which review the basic concepts of integration, then covers techniques and applications of integration, followed by sequences and series. *Calculus 3* finishes this series by covering parametric equations, polar coordinates, vector valued functions, multivariable functions and vector analysis. A free .pdf version of all three can be obtained at apexcalculus.com.

Few discussions in modern social science have occupied as much attention as the changing nature of welfare states in western societies. Gosta Esping-Andersen, one of the most distinguished contributors to current debates on this issue, here provides a new analysis of the character and role of welfare states in the functioning of contemporary advanced western societies. Esping-Andersen distinguishes several major types of welfare state, connecting these with variations in the historical development of different western countries. Current

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economic processes, the author argues, such as those moving towards a post-industrial order, are not shaped by autonomous market forces but by the nature of states and state differences. Fully informed by comparative materials, this book will have great appeal to everyone working on issues of economic development and post-industrialism. Its audience will include students and academics in sociology, economics and politics.

Debating the Canadian Liberal Revolution

Scalia

Lives of Victorian Political Figures, Part IV Vol 3

The Bicentennial Conference on the United States Constitution

Measuring the Health of the Liberal International Order

An Apex Learning Guide

Crime and Terror in the Latin American Cultural Text

A social and philosophical examination of the Constitution, its two centuries of influence on American life, and its implications for future generations.

This challenging book on jurisprudence begins by posing questions in the post-modern context, and then seeks to bridge the gap between our traditions and contemporary situation. It offers a narrative encompassing the birth of western philosophy in the Greeks and moves through medieval Christendom, Hobbes, the defence of the common law with David Hume, the beginnings of utilitarianism in Adam Smith, Bentham and John Stuart Mill, the hope for enlightenment with Kant, Rousseau, Hegel and Marx, onto the more

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pessimistic warnings of Weber and Nietzsche. It defends the work of Austin against the reductionism of HLA Hart, analyses the period of high modernity in the writings of Kelsen, Hart and Fuller, and compares the different approaches to justice of Rawls and Nozick. The liberal defence of legality in Ronald Dworkin is contrasted with the more disillusioned accounts of the critical legal studies movement and the personalised accounts of prominent feminist writers.

This is a short, readable, and incisive study of the corrosive effects of corruption in one of the world's major liberal democracies. It explores the disconnect between democratic rule and undemocratic practices in Japan since the Second World War, with special attention to the corrupt practices of various prime ministers and the resulting sense of political cynicism and powerlessness among the general public.

Volume III of The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales draws on archival sources and individual accounts to offer a history of penal policymaking in England and Wales between 1959 and 1997. The book studies the changes underlying penal policymaking in the period, from a belief in the

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rehabilitative potential of imprisonment to a reaffirmation in 1993 that 'Prison Works' as a deterrent to crime. A need to curb the rising prison population initially focussed on developing alternatives to prison and a new system of parole; however, their relative ineffectiveness led to sentencing becoming the key to penal reform. A slackening of faith in rehabilitation led to pressure for greater emphasis on humane containment and the rebalancing of security, order and justice in prison regimes. Thus, 1991 was the climactic year for what became largely unfulfilled hopes for lasting penal reform. Escapes, riots and prison occupations were prime catalysts for changes, often highly contentious, in penal policymaking. Notably, there was no simple equation between political party, minister and policy choice. Both Labour and Conservative governments had distinctly liberal Home Secretaries and, after 1992, both parties took a more punitive approach. This book will be of much interest to students of criminology and British history, politics and law.

80 Questions and Answers

Bulletin de la Société Néophilologique

The Revolution, the Constitution, and

America's Third Century, Vols. 1-2

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A Court of One

The Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism

The Jewish Educational Leader's Handbook

AP U. S. Government and Politics, 2004

The revised and updated 4th Edition of the Bestselling UPSC Civil Services IAS Prelims 12 Year-wise Solved Papers 1 & 2 (2022 - 11) consists of past 12 years Solved papers of General Studies (Paper 1) & CSAT (Paper 2) since when the Prelim exam (new pattern of 2 Papers) was first introduced. # This new edition now comes with inclusion of Notes & Sources for a lot of questions. # The notes provides you additional value added inputs, whereas the Source will help you locate the sources such that you can shape your preparation. # Another USP of the book is its Errorless Solutions which have been mapped with the UPSC Answerkey. # The book provides solutions to each and every question immediately after the question paper.

A dramatist divided in his life between politics and the theatre, Benn Levy (1900-1973) is the author of more than twenty witty, literate comedies and dramas that span the middle of the twentieth century and are a mirror of the age. In *The Plays of Benn Levy*, Susan Rusinko arranges the plays chronologically, analyzing them in the context of contemporary dramatists and the influences that shaped their writing - in Levy's case, most notably George Bernard Shaw. Levy's plays reflect interests

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and styles similar to those of more famous contemporaries such as Noel Coward, James Barrie, and Terence Rattigan. In addition to his stage plays, Levy wrote scripts in the early years of cinema, adapted the plays of continental dramatists, collaborated with other dramatists, directed his plays and those of other playwrights, spent time in America where many of his plays were produced, and lived to help repeal in 1968 the detested theatre-licensing bill, a battle he had begun to fight during his term in Parliament in the late 1940s. The theme of Levy's first stage play, *This Woman Business* (1925), is the Shavian battle of the sexes, an idea that threads its way through most of his plays and culminates in his Giraudoux-like comic adaptation of the Amazonian adventures of Theseus and Heracles (*The Rape of the Belt*, 1957) and his last play, a realistic problem play (*The Member for Gaza*, 1966) which, despite its seeming political topicality, echoes with eerie contemporaneity nearly thirty years later. Levy's plays provide a retrospective on the theatrical currents dominating the English (and American) stages during the middle part of the twentieth century, prior to the English stage revolution begun in 1956 with John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger*. This book intends to put Levy's plays into that perspective.

Classroom teaching. it addresses supplementary school settings and features a Noticeably larger

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section devoted to the growing day school sector. Leviathan or The Matter, Forme and Power of a Common-Wealth Ecclesiastical and Civil is a book written by an English materialist philosopher Thomas Hobbes about problems of the state existence and development. Leviathan is a name of a Bible monster, a symbol of nature powers that belittles a man. Hobbes uses this character to describe a powerful state (“ God of the death ”). He starts with a postulate about a natural human state (“ the war of all against all ”) and develops the idea “ man is a wolf to a man ” . When people stay for a long time in the position of an inevitable extermination they give a part of their natural rights, for the sake of their lives and general peace, according to an unspoken agreement to someone who is obliged to maintain a free usage of the rest of their rights – to the state. The state, a union of people, where the will of a single one (the state) is compulsory for everybody, has a task to regulate the relations between all the people. The book was banned several times in England and Russia.

Curse or Cure?

YOU Must WANT to Be RICH

Congregational Revival for America's Heartland

End of History and the Last Man

How the Liberal Mob Is Endangering America

Or, What Ever Happened to the Party of the People?

Between Shaw and Coward

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First published in 2009, this is a collection of carefully selected extracts from biographies, memoirs, diaries, private letters and other ephemera reveal how these key nineteenth-century figures were viewed by their contemporaries. Volume 3 covers Walter Bagehot.

This book is my maximum effort to persuade YOU to WANT to be RICH, assuming You are not already considered Rich. Full definitions, descriptions, and details are provided, in as straightforward yet thorough an approach as I could devise. If this effort does not resonate with you then I can safely say that you will never be Rich, nor live in a Rich society. Something more flamboyant: An exciting overview of an apex society using YOUR WANT to be RICH as the foundation on which it is built. That foundation supports a government not too much different from what we are used to, and a reliable accounting system with only a few adjustments to satisfy you being Rich. YOU being Rich is the major adjustment that provides a robust solution to almost every problem that has plagued all known societies, including our own (the USA). Big talk, right? So take a quick look. After reading the first ten pages and giving it a fair shot, you'll know how the book approaches, explores, and intends to justify those claims - and because they are based on your Richness you should be interested in learning where it goes, how it develops, and how it will work. Some anticipated

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reviews: "... not only goes against the traditions and culture of America, and against the teachings of all religions and moral philosophies, it goes against the fundamental nature and instincts of humans." - Patriotic Political Patriarchs "...pathetic social fluff resting on a vacuous intellectual foundation. It exposes the writer's limited education, complete lack of philosophical concepts, and his (or her - the proposed roles and responsibilities of women are extreme, among other clues) absolute lack of expertise or familiarity with anything he/she discusses in light of his/her asserted ideal." - Journal of Theoretical Realities "... teases us with exciting concepts, entices us with reason and logic, surprises us with culture-shaking repercussions, but absolutely disappoints with improbable expectations from the average person. It is misguided, hopelessly naive, another humanistic fantasy..." - Philosophical Phoundations Phorum "... an insufferable rant promoting sissy philanthropy disguising regurgitated uber-liberalism." - Concise Conservative Criticism "... the fevered delirium of a senile old hippie, a desperate last gasp to promote the counterculture of the 1960's, and similarly doomed to failure in its attempt to confront the establishment's status quo. Even if the author is serious, this pseudo-intelligent effort is too little and too late." - Mother Earth's Physicians "Who the hell does this

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asshole think he is, to tell me I should want to be rich? Screw him! I already do what I want to do, period! Nobody can tell me what I can and can't do right now, and no one ever will! This [author]'s [philosophy] is [erroneous]." - Guns, Knives, and Grenades Quarterly "...obviously a front for the secret liberal international government that is using this jerk as a tool. It's pathetic. It's repulsive. I am sick of these propaganda attacks against everything that has made the USA the greatest country the world has ever known. No one can improve on what we have now..." - Defenders of Fortunes

Articulates the interwar modernist response to the crisis of liberal world order after 1919.

The Politics Quiz Book

The Global Threat to Democracy

Congressional Record

From The Greeks To Post-Modernity

Political Liberalism

Introducing Democracy

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