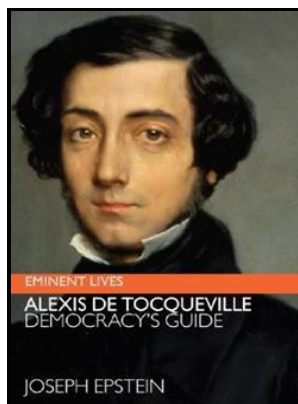


Tocqueville reader

Blackwell - United Way Worldwide



Description: -

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Sociology

Political scienceTocqueville reader

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [342]-343) and index.

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The Tocqueville Reader : A Life in Letters and Politics by Alexis de Tocqueville (2002, Trade Paperback) for sale online

The European is placed amongst a population whose wants he knows and partakes. New York: Atlas Books, 2006. Aristocratic societies always include within them, in the midst of a multitude of individuals who can do nothing by themselves, a few very powerful and very wealthy citizens; each of these can execute great undertakings by himself.

Democracy In America by Alexis de Tocqueville 1831

From this filthy sewer pure gold flows.

Evidence Detail :: European History

The South and the West have no vessels, but they cannot refuse a willing subsidy to defray the expenses of the navy; for if the fleets of Europe were to blockade the ports of the South and the delta of the Mississippi, what would become of the rice of the Carolinas, the tobacco of Virginia, and the sugar and cotton which grow in the valley of the Mississippi? Do not lead an American to speak of Europe; he will ordinarily show great presumption and a rather silly pride. The humanities at their best are always a kind of historical therapy. The footsteps of a busy crowd, the crunching of wheels of machinery, the shriek of steam from boilers, the regular beat of the looms, the heavy rumble of carts, these are the noises from which you can never escape in the sombre half-light of these streets.

Evidence Detail :: European History

Upon both banks of the Ohio, the character of the inhabitants is enterprising and energetic; but this vigor is very differently exercised in the two States. In both of these works, he explored the effects of the rising equality of social conditions on the individual and the state in western societies. They did jointly write a book about American prisons 1833, but their great work was to examine not just a single institution, but the entire culture.

Tocqueville, Democracy in America, On the Use That the Americans Make of Association in Civil Life

A century had scarcely elapsed since the foundation of the colonies, when the attention of the planters was struck by the extraordinary fact, that the provinces which were comparatively destitute of slaves, increased in population, in wealth, and in prosperity more rapidly than those which

contained the greatest number of negroes. But even if the more powerful States make no attempt to bear down the lesser ones, the danger still exists; for there is almost as much in the possibility of the act as in the act itself.

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This continual emigration of the North to the South is peculiarly favorable to the fusion of all the different provincial characters into one national character.

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