

Democracy in America

Oxford university press - Democracy in America by Alexis de Tocqueville

Description: -

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Scholars -- Soviet Union.

Russian literature -- To 1700 -- History and criticism.

Rudolf II, Holy Roman Emperor, 1552-1612 -- Coronation.

Pipe fitting -- Handbooks, manuals, etc.

Hungary -- History -- Revolution, 1956 -- Personal narratives.

Police chiefs -- Hungary -- Biography.

Working class -- Hungary -- Political activity -- History -- 20th century.

Kopácsi, Sándor, 1922-

Pennsylvania -- Social life and customs -- Fiction.

Susquehanna River Valley -- Fiction.

Sermons, American -- 20th century.

Baptists -- Sermons.

Photochemotherapy -- Congresses.

Lasers -- Therapeutic use -- Congresses.

Lasers in medicine -- Congresses.

Tungsten ores -- Australia -- New South Wales.

Tin ores -- Australia -- New South Wales.

Gelderland (Netherlands) -- Pictorial works.

Baseball -- United States -- History.

Personality -- Textbooks.

Priests -- Meditations

Seminarians -- Meditations

Meditations

Somalia -- Relations -- Ethiopia

Ethiopia -- Relations -- Somalia

Somalia -- Politics and government -- 1960-1991

Ethiopia -- Politics and government -- 1974-

Nationalism -- Eritrea

Ecology -- Mathematical models.

Nature -- Effect of human beings on -- Mathematical models.

Environmental monitoring.

Fishes -- Effect of water pollution on -- Mathematical models.

United States -- Social conditions.

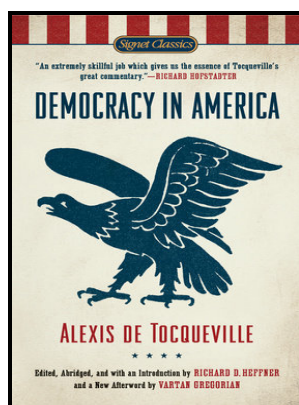
United States -- Politics and government. Democracy in America

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The Worlds classics. [496]Democracy in America

Notes: An abridgment.

This edition was published in 1946



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direct its energies; to substitute a knowledge of business for its inexperience, and an acquaintance with its true interests for its blind propensities; to adapt its government to time and place, and to modify it in compliance with the occurrences and the actors of the age. It was girt round by a belt of granite rocks, or by wide tracts of sand.

Democracy in America, Part I. by Alexis de Tocqueville

If the English colonies had been founded in an age of darkness, or if their origin was already lost in the lapse of years, the problem would be insoluble.

Democracy in America

Tags: #Tocqueville's #'Democracy #in #America,' #read #anew #in #2020, #feels #prophetic #— #and #in #some #ways, #hopeful

Democracy in America — Volume 1 by Alexis de Tocqueville

All these national features are more or less discoverable in the physiognomy of those adventurers who came to seek a new home on the opposite shores of the Atlantic.

Democracy in America Quotes by Alexis de Tocqueville

The first duty which is at this time imposed upon those who direct our affairs is to educate the democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possible; to purify its morals; to

The noble has gone down on the social ladder, and the roturier has gone up; the one descends as the other rises. All these European colonies contained the elements, if not the development, of a complete democracy. But the nature of man is sufficiently revealed for him to know something of himself and sufficiently veiled to leave much impenetrable darkness, a darkness in which he ever gropes, forever in vain, trying to understand himself.

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This is one near and dear to most of our hearts. The historian Henry Adams, for instance, professed deep admiration for its insights and, in the 1930s, the book began to be rediscovered.

Democracy in America Quotes by Alexis de Tocqueville

A nation is always able to establish great political assemblies, because it habitually contains a certain number of individuals fitted by their talents, if not by their habits, for the direction of affairs.

Democracy in America, Part I. by Alexis de Tocqueville

Fifty-seven large navigable rivers contribute to swell the waters of the Mississippi; amongst others, the Missouri, which traverses a space of 2,500 miles; the Arkansas of 1,300 miles, the Red River 1,000 miles, four whose course is from 800 to 1,000 miles in length, viz Hence arises the maxim that every one is the best and the sole judge of his own private interest, and that society has no right to control a man's actions, unless they are prejudicial to the common weal, or unless the common weal demands his co-operation.

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