

Political Culture Ap Gov Definition

Political Culture AP Gov Definition: A Comprehensive Guide

Introduction:

Understanding political culture is crucial for comprehending the intricacies of American government and politics. This comprehensive guide dives deep into the definition of political culture as it relates to AP Government studies. We'll explore its key components, variations across different groups and regions, and its profound impact on policymaking and political behavior. This post will equip you with the knowledge needed to confidently tackle this vital concept in your AP Gov course and beyond.

What is Political Culture? (AP Gov Definition)

Political culture, in the context of AP Government, refers to the shared beliefs, values, attitudes, traditions, and habits that influence the political behavior of citizens within a particular nation, state, or community. It's essentially the collective mindset that shapes how people interact with their government and participate in the political process. This isn't a monolithic entity; political culture is complex and multifaceted, encompassing a wide range of factors influencing individual and collective political actions.

Think of it like this: political culture provides the underlying framework through which citizens perceive and engage with the political system. It affects their views on government authority, individual liberties, the role of citizens in decision-making, and the legitimacy of different political institutions.

Key Components of Political Culture

Several core components contribute to a nation's political culture. These include:

Political Efficacy: This refers to the belief that citizens can influence the government and that their participation matters. High political efficacy encourages engagement, while low efficacy leads to apathy and disengagement.

Political Trust: The level of trust citizens have in government institutions and their leaders. High trust fosters cooperation and stability, while low trust can breed cynicism and conflict.

Social Capital: The networks of relationships among people who live and work in a particular society, enabling that society to function effectively. Strong social capital facilitates political

participation and consensus-building.

Political Tolerance: The willingness of citizens to accept the views and rights of those who hold differing political opinions. A high level of political tolerance is essential for a functioning democracy.

Civic Duty: The belief that citizens have an obligation to participate in the political process, whether through voting, community involvement, or other forms of engagement.

Nationalism/Patriotism: Feelings of pride, loyalty, and attachment to one's nation. This can influence support for government policies and actions, particularly in times of national crisis.

Variations in Political Culture Across the United States

The United States isn't a monolith; its political culture is diverse and varies significantly across regions, demographics, and social groups. Consider these examples:

Regional Differences: Political attitudes and participation often differ between the Northeast, South, Midwest, and West Coast. For example, the South historically has shown stronger conservative leanings compared to the West Coast, which tends to be more liberal.

Generational Differences: Younger generations often hold different views on issues like climate change, social justice, and the role of government than older generations.

Ethnic and Racial Differences: Political views and experiences can vary greatly among different ethnic and racial groups, shaped by historical contexts and ongoing social inequalities.

Socioeconomic Differences: Income levels, education, and occupation can significantly influence political attitudes and engagement. For instance, wealthier individuals may be more likely to engage in political lobbying and campaign donations.

The Impact of Political Culture on Policymaking

Political culture directly impacts policymaking in several ways:

Public Opinion: The shared values and beliefs within a political culture shape public opinion, influencing the types of policies that are considered and adopted by government.

Political Participation: A culture that values political participation leads to greater citizen involvement in the political process, leading to pressure on policymakers to respond to diverse interests.

Political Stability: A cohesive political culture can foster political stability and reduce conflict, making it easier for government to function effectively.

Policy Preferences: The dominant values within a political culture directly influence the preferences for certain policies over others. For example, a culture that values individualism might favor policies that limit government intervention.

Measuring Political Culture

Researchers utilize various methods to assess political culture, including:

Public Opinion Polls: These surveys gauge public attitudes and opinions on various political issues.

Focus Groups: These in-depth discussions with small groups of individuals provide qualitative data on political values and beliefs.

Content Analysis: Analyzing media coverage, political speeches, and other forms of communication to identify prevailing values and beliefs.

Comparative Studies: Comparing political cultures across different nations or regions can reveal common patterns and variations.

Conclusion: Understanding the Significance of Political Culture in AP Government

Understanding political culture is critical for success in AP Government. It provides a framework for interpreting political behavior, policy decisions, and the overall dynamics of the political system. By grasping the key components, variations, and impact of political culture, you can gain a deeper understanding of the complexities of American politics and governance.

Book Outline: "Decoding American Political Culture"

I. Introduction:

Defining Political Culture and its Relevance in AP Gov.

Overview of Key Components and their Interplay.

Brief History of American Political Culture's Evolution.

II. Core Components of American Political Culture:

Individualism vs. Collectivism: Analyzing the American Paradox.

Liberty and Equality: The Ongoing Tension.

The Role of Religion and Morality in Public Life.

Political Trust and Efficacy: Their Influence on Political Participation.

III. Regional and Demographic Variations:

Analyzing Political Culture Across States and Regions.
Generational Differences in Political Values and Beliefs.
The Impact of Ethnicity, Race, and Socioeconomic Status.

IV. Political Culture's Influence on Policymaking:

How Public Opinion Shapes Policy Agendas.
The Role of Political Participation in Policy Outcomes.
Case Studies: How Political Culture Shaped Specific Policies.

V. Conclusion:

Synthesizing Key Findings and their Significance.
Future Trends in American Political Culture.
Resources for Further Study.

(The following sections would then expand on each point of the book outline above, providing detailed explanations and examples, similar to the content already presented in the blog post.)

FAQs

1. What is the difference between political culture and political ideology? Political culture refers to shared values and beliefs, while political ideology is a set of beliefs about how the government should function.
2. How does political culture affect voting behavior? Shared values and beliefs strongly influence party affiliation, candidate choice, and voting patterns.
3. Can political culture change over time? Yes, political culture evolves gradually through social and technological shifts, generational changes, and major historical events.
4. How is political culture measured reliably? Through a combination of quantitative (polls) and qualitative (focus groups, content analysis) research methods.
5. What is the role of political socialization in shaping political culture? Socialization, through family, education, and media, transmits cultural values and beliefs across generations.
6. How does political culture impact international relations? A nation's political culture influences its foreign policy preferences and its interactions with other countries.
7. What are some examples of subcultures within American political culture? Religious groups, ethnic communities, and regional variations demonstrate the diversity of American political culture.

8. Can political culture predict political outcomes? It's not a perfect predictor but provides a valuable context for understanding political behavior and policy choices.
9. How can understanding political culture improve civic engagement? Recognizing different cultural perspectives fosters empathy and encourages broader participation in the political process.

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8. Political Polarization and its Impact on Political Culture: An analysis of increasing political division and its effect on shared values.
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political culture ap gov definition: The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2018-08-20 Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of "The Federalist Papers", a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyze the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755-1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation's finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

political culture ap gov definition: American Government 3e Glen Krutz, Sylvie Waskiewicz, 2023-05-12 Black & white print. American Government 3e aligns with the topics and objectives of many government courses. Faculty involved in the project have endeavored to make government workings, issues, debates, and impacts meaningful and memorable to students while maintaining the conceptual coverage and rigor inherent in the subject. With this objective in mind, the content of this textbook has been developed and arranged to provide a logical progression from the fundamental principles of institutional design at the founding, to avenues of political

participation, to thorough coverage of the political structures that constitute American government. The book builds upon what students have already learned and emphasizes connections between topics as well as between theory and applications. The goal of each section is to enable students not just to recognize concepts, but to work with them in ways that will be useful in later courses, future careers, and as engaged citizens. In order to help students understand the ways that government, society, and individuals interconnect, the revision includes more examples and details regarding the lived experiences of diverse groups and communities within the United States. The authors and reviewers sought to strike a balance between confronting the negative and harmful elements of American government, history, and current events, while demonstrating progress in overcoming them. In doing so, the approach seeks to provide instructors with ample opportunities to open discussions, extend and update concepts, and drive deeper engagement.

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political culture ap gov definition: The Paradox of Mass Politics W. Russell Neuman, 1986 A central current in the history of democratic politics is the tensions between the political culture of an informed citizenry and the potentially antidemocratic impulses of the larger mass of individuals who are only marginally involved in the political world. Given the public's low level of political interest and knowledge, it is paradoxical that the democratic system works at all. In *The Paradox of Mass Politics* W. Russell Neuman analyzes the major election surveys in the United States for the period 1948-1980 and develops for each a central index of political sophistication based on measures of political interest, knowledge, and style of political conceptualization. Taking a fresh look at the dramatic findings of public apathy and ignorance, he probes the process by which citizens acquire political knowledge and the impact of their knowledge on voting behavior. The book challenges the commonly held view that politically oriented college-educated individuals have a sophisticated grasp of the fundamental political issues of the day and do not rely heavily on vague political symbolism and party identification in their electoral calculus. In their expression of political opinions and in the stability and coherence of those opinions over time, the more knowledgeable half of the population, Neuman concludes, is almost indistinguishable from the other half. This is, in effect, a second paradox closely related to the first. In an attempt to resolve a major and persisting paradox of political theory, Neuman develops a model of three publics, which more accurately portrays the distribution of political knowledge and behavior in the mass population. He identifies a stratum of

apoliticals, a large middle mass, and a politically sophisticated elite. The elite is so small (less than 5 percent) that the beliefs and behavior of its member are lost in the large random samples of national election surveys, but so active and articulate that its views are often equated with public opinion at large by the powers in Washington. The key to the paradox of mass politics is the activity of this tiny stratum of persons who follow political issues with care and expertise. This book is essential reading for concerned students of American politics, sociology, public opinion, and mass communication.

political culture ap gov definition: CliffsNotes AP U. S. Government and Politics Cram Plan Jeri A. Jones, Lindsay Reeves, 2019 CliffsNotes AP U.S. Government Cram Plan gives you a study plan leading up to your AP exam no matter if you have two months, one month, or even one week left to review before the exam! This new edition of CliffsNotes AP U.S. Government and Politics Cram Plan calendarizes a study plan for the 214,000 annual AP U.S. Government test-takers depending on how much time they have left before they take the May exam. Features of this plan-to-ace-the-exam product include: - 2-month study calendar and 1-month study calendar - Diagnostic exam that helps test-takers pinpoint strengths and weaknesses - Subject reviews that include test tips and chapter-end quizzes - Full-length model practice exam with answers and explanations

political culture ap gov definition: Communities in Action National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Community-Based Solutions to Promote Health Equity in the United States, 2017-04-27 In the United States, some populations suffer from far greater disparities in health than others. Those disparities are caused not only by fundamental differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an individual's health status depends on his or her behavior and choice; community-wide problems like poverty, unemployment, poor education, inadequate housing, poor public transportation, interpersonal violence, and decaying neighborhoods also contribute to health inequities, as well as the historic and ongoing interplay of structures, policies, and norms that shape lives. When these factors are not optimal in a community, it does not mean they are intractable: such inequities can be mitigated by social policies that can shape health in powerful ways. *Communities in Action: Pathways to Health Equity* seeks to delineate the causes of and the solutions to health inequities in the United States. This report focuses on what communities can do to promote health equity, what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

political culture ap gov definition: American Political Culture [3 volumes] Michael Shally-Jensen, Mark J. Rozell, Ted G. Jelen, 2015-04-28 This all-encompassing encyclopedia provides a broad perspective on U.S. politics, culture, and society, but also goes beyond the facts to consider the myths, ideals, and values that help shape and define the nation. Demonstrating that political culture is equally rooted in public events, internal debates, and historical experiences, this unique, three-volume encyclopedia examines an exceptionally broad range of factors shaping modern American politics, including popular belief, political action, and the institutions of power and authority. Readers will see how political culture is shaped by the attitudes, opinions, and behaviors of Americans, and how it affects those things in return. The set also addresses the issue of American exceptionalism and examines the nation's place in the world, both historically and in the 21st century. Essays cover pressing matters like congressional gridlock, energy policy, abortion politics, campaign finance, Supreme Court rulings, immigration, crime and punishment, and globalization. Social and cultural issues such as religion, war, inequality, and privacy rights are discussed as well. Perhaps most intriguingly, the encyclopedia surveys the fierce ongoing debate between different political camps over the nation's historical development, its present identity, and its future course. By exploring both fact and mythology, the work will enable students to form a broad yet nuanced understanding of the full range of forces and issues affecting—and affected by—the political process.

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Gray Pedersen, 2011

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political culture ap gov definition: Global Trends 2040 National Intelligence Council, 2021-03 The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic marks the most significant, singular global disruption since World War II, with health, economic, political, and security implications that will ripple for years to come. -*Global Trends 2040 (2021)* *Global Trends 2040-A More Contested World (2021)*, released by the US National Intelligence Council, is the latest report in its series of reports starting in 1997 about megatrends and the world's future. This report, strongly influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic, paints a bleak picture of the future and describes a contested, fragmented and turbulent world. It specifically discusses the four main trends that will shape tomorrow's world: - Demographics-by 2040, 1.4 billion people will be added mostly in Africa and South Asia. - Economics-increased government debt and concentrated economic power will escalate problems for the poor and middleclass. - Climate-a hotter world will increase water, food, and health insecurity. - Technology-the emergence of new technologies could both solve and cause problems for human life. Students of trends, policymakers, entrepreneurs, academics, journalists and anyone eager for a glimpse into the next decades, will find this report, with colored graphs, essential reading.

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political culture ap gov definition: 5 Steps to a 5: AP Comparative Government Suzanne Bailey, Glenn Hastedt, 2018-04-03 The newest addition to the popular test prep series that has

prepared millions of students for AP exams in every subject AP Comparative Government and Politics is a fast-growing Advanced Placement test. This new addition to the popular test prep series covers the current course syllabus and will help you build the skills, knowledge, and test-taking confidence you need to reach your full potential. 5 Steps to a 5: AP Comparative Government & Politics includes three practice tests reflecting the actual exam, detailed answers to each question, study tips, information on how the exam is scored, and more. Score-Raising Features Include: •3 full-length practice exams •Hundreds of practice exercises with thorough answer explanations •Comprehensive overview of the AP Comparative Government exam format •Authentic practice questions that reflect both multiple-choice and free-response question types, just like the ones you will see on test day, along with detailed answer explanations and sample responses •Addresses all topics at the depth and in the style required for the AP Comparative Government exam •Proven strategies specific to each section of the test

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political culture ap gov definition: The Next America Paul Taylor, Pew Research Center, 2016-01-26 The America of the near future will look nothing like the America of the recent past. America is in the throes of a demographic overhaul. Huge generation gaps have opened up in our political and social values, our economic well-being, our family structure, our racial and ethnic identity, our gender norms, our religious affiliation, and our technology use. Today's Millennials -- well-educated, tech savvy, underemployed twenty-somethings -- are at risk of becoming the first generation in American history to have a lower standard of living than their parents. Meantime, more than 10,000 Baby Boomers are retiring every single day, most of them not as well prepared financially as they'd hoped. This graying of our population has helped polarize our politics, put stresses on our social safety net, and presented our elected leaders with a daunting challenge: How to keep faith with the old without bankrupting the young and starving the future. Every aspect of our demography is being fundamentally transformed. By mid-century, the population of the United States will be majority non-white and our median age will edge above 40 -- both unprecedented milestones. But other rapidly-aging economic powers like China, Germany, and Japan will have populations that are much older. With our heavy immigration flows, the US is poised to remain relatively young. If we can get our spending priorities and generational equities in order, we can keep our economy second to none. But doing so means we have to rebalance the social compact that binds young and old. In tomorrow's world, yesterday's math will not add up. Drawing on Pew Research Center's extensive archive of public opinion surveys and demographic data, The Next America is a rich portrait of where we are as a nation and where we're headed -- toward a future marked by the most striking social, racial, and economic shifts the country has seen in a century.

political culture ap gov definition: Parenting Matters National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Supporting the Parents of Young Children, 2016-11-21 Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family--which includes all primary caregivers--are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These

include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

political culture ap gov definition: American Institutions and Their Influence Alexis de Tocqueville, 1854

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political culture ap gov definition: The American Democracy Alexis de Tocqueville, 2020-12-17 The primary focus of *Democracy in America* is an analysis of why republican representative democracy has succeeded in the United States while failing in so many other places. Also, Tocqueville speculates on the future of democracy in the United States, discussing possible threats to democracy and possible dangers of democracy. These include his belief that democracy has a tendency to degenerate into soft despotism as well as the risk of developing a tyranny of the majority. He observes that the strong role religion played in the United States was due to its separation from the government, a separation all parties found agreeable. Tocqueville also outlines the possible excesses of passion for equality among men, foreshadowing the totalitarian states of the twentieth century as well as the severity of contemporary political correctness.

political culture ap gov definition: American Government and Politics in the Information Age, 2011 Our text is a comprehensive introduction to the vital subject of American government and politics. Governments decide who gets what, when, how (See Harold D. Lasswell, *Politics: Who Gets What, When, How*, [New York: McGraw-Hill, 1936]); they make policies and pass laws that are binding on all a society's members; they decide about taxation and spending, benefits and costs, even life and death. Governments possess power?the ability to gain compliance and to get people under their jurisdiction to obey them?and they may exercise their power by using the police and military to enforce their decisions. However, power need not involve the exercise of force or compulsion; people often obey because they think it is in their interest to do so, they have no reason to disobey or they fear punishment. Above all, people obey their government because it has authority; its power is seen by people as rightfully held, as legitimate. People can grant their government legitimacy because they have been socialized to do so; because there are processes, such as elections, that enable them to choose and change their rulers; and because they believe that their governing institutions operate justly. Politics is the process by which leaders are selected and policy decisions are made and executed. It involves people and groups, both inside and outside of

government, engaged in deliberation and debate, disagreement and conflict, cooperation and consensus and power struggles. In covering American government and politics, our text introduces the intricacies of the Constitution, the complexities of federalism, the meanings of civil liberties and the conflicts over civil rights; explains how people are socialized to politics, acquire and express opinions and participate in political life; describes interest groups, political parties and elections; the intermediaries that link people to government and politics; details the branches of government and how they operate; and shows how policies are made and affect people's lives. This textbook has been used in classes at: Metropolitan College of New York, University of Central Oklahoma, Bucks County Community College, University of South Carolina-Beaufort, Delaware County Community College, Collin College-Spring Creek, Austin Community College-Northridge, Randolph College, Columbia Gorge Community College, Central Christian College, Thomas More College, Orange Coast College, San Bernardino Valley College, Southwestern College-Chula Vista, De Anza College, Shasta College, Jacksonville University, Northeastern University, University of Baltimore, Southern New Hampshire University, Seattle Central Community College, Edmonds Community College, Minneapolis Community and Technical College, Brazosport College, Sul Ross State University, Odessa College, California State University-Monterey Bay, University of Texas-Arlington, Chabot College, Portland Community College-Cascade, Athens High School, Dalat International School, Paradise Education Center, St. Teresa's Academy, South Broward High School, Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Ignatius College Preparatory, Henrico County Public Schools, Blue Ridge High School, Newell High School, Southern New Hampshire University, American University in Bulgaria, Miami Springs Senior High School, Seattle Central Community College, Milaca High School, Rock Canyon High School, Media Arts Collaborative Charter School, Susan E. Wagner High School, St. Monica's University, Chaminade-Madonna College Preparatory.

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political culture ap gov definition: Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Save Lives National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Medication-Assisted Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder, 2019-06-16

The opioid crisis in the United States has come about because of excessive use of these drugs for both legal and illicit purposes and unprecedented levels of consequent opioid use disorder (OUD). More than 2 million people in the United States are estimated to have OUD, which is caused by prolonged use of prescription opioids, heroin, or other illicit opioids. OUD is a life-threatening condition associated with a 20-fold greater risk of early death due to overdose, infectious diseases, trauma, and suicide. Mortality related to OUD continues to escalate as this public health crisis gathers momentum across the country, with opioid overdoses killing more than 47,000 people in 2017 in the United States. Efforts to date have made no real headway in stemming this crisis, in large part because tools that already exist—like evidence-based medications—are not being deployed to maximum impact. To support the dissemination of accurate patient-focused information about treatments for addiction, and to help provide scientific solutions to the current opioid crisis, this report studies the evidence base on medication assisted treatment (MAT) for OUD. It examines available evidence on the range of parameters and circumstances in which MAT can be effectively delivered and identifies additional research needed.

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Between 1974 and 1990 more than thirty countries in southern Europe, Latin America, East Asia, and Eastern Europe shifted from authoritarian to democratic systems of government. This global democratic revolution is probably the most important political trend in the late twentieth century. In *The Third Wave*, Samuel P. Huntington analyzes the causes and nature of these democratic transitions, evaluates the prospects for stability of the new democracies, and explores the possibility of more countries becoming democratic. The recent transitions, he argues, are the third major wave of democratization in the modern world. Each of the two previous waves was followed by a reverse wave in which some countries shifted back to authoritarian government. Using concrete examples, empirical evidence, and insightful analysis, Huntington provides neither a theory nor a history of the third wave, but an explanation of why and how it occurred. Factors responsible for the democratic trend include the legitimacy dilemmas of authoritarian regimes; economic and social development; the changed role of the Catholic Church; the impact of the United States, the European Community, and the Soviet Union; and the snowballing phenomenon: change in one country stimulating change in others. Five key elite groups within and outside the nondemocratic regime played roles in shaping the various ways democratization occurred. Compromise was key to all democratizations, and elections and nonviolent tactics also were central. New democracies must deal with the torturer problem and the praetorian problem and attempt to develop democratic values and processes. Disillusionment with democracy, Huntington argues, is necessary to consolidating democracy. He concludes the book with an analysis of the political, economic, and cultural factors that will decide whether or not the third wave continues. Several Guidelines for Democratizers offer specific, practical suggestions for initiating and carrying out reform. Huntington's emphasis on practical application makes this book a valuable tool for anyone engaged in the democratization process. At this volatile time in history, Huntington's assessment of the processes of democratization is indispensable to understanding the future of democracy in the world.

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political culture ap gov definition: *The Health of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People* Institute of Medicine, Board on the Health of Select Populations, Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Health Issues and Research Gaps and Opportunities, 2011-06-24 At a time when lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals—often referred to under the umbrella acronym LGBT—are becoming more visible in society and more socially

acknowledged, clinicians and researchers are faced with incomplete information about their health status. While LGBT populations often are combined as a single entity for research and advocacy purposes, each is a distinct population group with its own specific health needs. Furthermore, the experiences of LGBT individuals are not uniform and are shaped by factors of race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, geographical location, and age, any of which can have an effect on health-related concerns and needs. The Health of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People assesses the state of science on the health status of LGBT populations, identifies research gaps and opportunities, and outlines a research agenda for the National Institute of Health. The report examines the health status of these populations in three life stages: childhood and adolescence, early/middle adulthood, and later adulthood. At each life stage, the committee studied mental health, physical health, risks and protective factors, health services, and contextual influences. To advance understanding of the health needs of all LGBT individuals, the report finds that researchers need more data about the demographics of these populations, improved methods for collecting and analyzing data, and an increased participation of sexual and gender minorities in research. The Health of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People is a valuable resource for policymakers, federal agencies including the National Institute of Health (NIH), LGBT advocacy groups, clinicians, and service providers.

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