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Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy (ISBN 9780691037387) is a 1993 book written by Robert D. Putnam (with Robert Leonardi and Raffaella Y. Nanetti). Published by Princeton University Press, the book's central thesis is that social capital is key to high institutional performance and the maintenance

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of democracy

Making Democracy Work - Wikipedia

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Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

One crucial implication of Making Democracy Work is that feeble and corrupt government, operating against the background of a weak and uncivic society, tends not to foster the creation of wealth, but rather to renew poverty. Overmighty government may stifle economic initiative.

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

The Italian regional experiment inaugurated in 1970 remains, as Sidney Tarrow observed, "one of the few recent attempts to create new representative institutions in the nation-states of the West."¹ In an era of heightened hopes for democratization in other parts of the globe, lessons from the Italian experience are especially relevant, for at issue is how changes in formal institutions ...

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy on ...

While Robert Putnam's Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy is a solid case study on the sociopolitical divide between northern and southern

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Italy, it also makes a strong argument on the important role 'social capital' plays in facilitating democracy. The research presented largely draws two important general conclusions: 1.

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy by ...

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Making Democracy Work - Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

Building on the work of James Coleman and others, Fukuyama and Putnam suggest that social capital, especially trust, develops through norms of reciprocity and successful cooperation in networks of civic engagement.¹ Such trust plays a crucial and underappreciated role in fostering economic prosperity and making democracy work.

Making democracy work: Civic traditions in modern Italy ...

Putnam RD, Leonardi R, Nanetti R. Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy. Princeton: Princeton University Press; 1993.

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

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Against the background of a weak and uncivic society, tends not to foster the creation of wealth, but rather to renew poverty. Overmighty government may stifle economic initiative.

Making Democracy Work | Princeton University Press
"A remarkable study of `civic traditions.'"---Steven Lukes, The Times Literary Supplement "It is rare that one comes across a classic in political science, yet in Robert D. Putnam's *Making Democracy Work* we undoubtedly have one. . . . Mr.

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy (Princeton Paperbacks) by Putnam, Robert D.; Leonardi, Robert; Nanetti, Raffaella Y. at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10: 0691037388 - ISBN 13: 9780691037387 - Princeton University Press - 1994 - Softcover

9780691037387: Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in ...

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy Robert D. Putnam, Robert Leonardi, Raffaella Nanetti. Why do some democratic governments succeed and others fail? In a book that has received attention from policymakers and civic activists in America and around the world, Robert Putnam and his collaborators offer empirical evidence for ...

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Leonardi, Raffaella Y. Nanetti: Publisher: Princeton
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Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy ...

Paul Furlong; Making democracy work: civic traditions in modern Italy, International Affairs, Volume 70, Issue 1, 1 January 1994, Pages 172, <https://doi.org/10>

Making democracy work: civic traditions in modern Italy ...

Since its publication in 1993, Robert Putnam's *Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy*,¹ has generated more discussion and debate than any work of political science in recent years. For the compelling arguments it makes, the innovative methodology it employs and the exciting research

and Daniel N. Posner

The intellectual foundation for his argument was this book, *Making Democracy Work*, based on research done by Putnam and his associates, not in the United States but in Italy, contrasting the social and political structures of the country's northern and southern regions. An examination of the mechanics of...

[PDF] Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern ...

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy - Kindle edition by Putnam, Robert D., Leonardi, Robert, Nanetti, Raffaella Y.. Download it once and

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Why do some democratic governments succeed and others fail? In a book that has received attention from policymakers and civic activists in America and around the world, Robert Putnam and his collaborators offer empirical evidence for the importance of "civic community" in developing successful institutions. Their focus is on a unique experiment begun in 1970 when Italy created new governments for each of its regions. After spending two decades analyzing the efficacy of these governments in such fields as agriculture, housing, and health services, they reveal patterns of associationism, trust, and cooperation that facilitate good governance and economic prosperity.

Shows how changes in work, family structure, women's roles, and other factors have caused people to become increasingly disconnected from family, friends, neighbors, and democratic structures--and how they may reconnect.

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An eminent political scientist's brilliant analysis of economic, social, and political trends over the past century demonstrating how we have gone from an individualistic "I" society to a more communitarian "We" society and then back again, and how we can learn from that experience to become a stronger, more unified nation—from the author of *Bowling Alone* and *Our Kids*. Deep and accelerating inequality; unprecedented political polarization; vitriolic public discourse; a fraying social fabric; public and private narcissism—Americans today seem to agree on only one thing: This is the worst of times. But we've been here before. During the Gilded Age of the late 1800s, America was highly individualistic, starkly unequal, fiercely polarized, and deeply fragmented, just as it is today. However as the twentieth century opened, America became—slowly, unevenly, but steadily—more egalitarian, more cooperative, more generous; a society on the upswing, more focused on our responsibilities to one another and less focused on our narrower self-interest. Sometime during the 1960s, however, these trends reversed, leaving us in today's disarray. In a sweeping overview of more than a century of history, drawing on his inimitable combination of statistical analysis and storytelling, Robert Putnam analyzes a remarkable confluence of trends that brought us from an "I" society to a "We" society and then back again. He draws inspiring lessons for our time from an earlier era, when a dedicated group of reformers righted the ship, putting us on a path to becoming a society once again based on community. Engaging, revelatory, and timely, this is Putnam's most ambitious work yet, a fitting capstone to a brilliant career.

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It is a notable irony that as democracy replaces other forms of governing throughout the world, citizens of the most established and prosperous democracies (the United States and Canada, Western European nations, and Japan) increasingly report dissatisfaction and frustration with their governments. Here, some of the most influential political scientists at work today examine why this is so in a volume unique in both its publication of original data and its conclusion that low public confidence in democratic leaders and institutions is a function of actual performance, changing expectations, and the role of information. The culmination of research projects directed by Robert Putnam through the Trilateral Commission and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, these papers present new data that allow more direct comparisons across national borders and more detailed pictures of trends within countries than previously possible. They show that citizen disaffection in the Trilateral democracies is not the result of frayed social fabric, economic insecurity, the end of the Cold War, or public cynicism. Rather, the contributors conclude, the trouble lies with governments and politics themselves. The sources of the problem include governments' diminished capacity to act in an interdependent world and a decline in institutional performance, in combination with new public expectations and uses of information that have altered the criteria by which people judge their governments. Although the authors diverge in approach, ideological affinity, and interpretation, they adhere to a unified framework and confine themselves to the last quarter of the twentieth

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century. This focus--together with the wealth of original research results and the uniform strength of the individual chapters--sets the volume above other efforts to address the important and increasingly international question of public dissatisfaction with democratic governance. This book will have obvious appeal for a broad audience of political scientists, politicians, policy wonks, and that still sizable group of politically minded citizens on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific.

Is democracy as we know it in danger? More and more we confront one another as aggrieved groups rather than as free citizens. Deepening cynicism, the growth of corrosive individualism, statism, and the loss of civil society are warning signs that democracy may be incapable of satisfying the yearnings it itself unleashes - yearnings for freedom, fairness, and equality. In her 1993 CBC Massey Lectures, political philosopher Jean Bethke Elshtain delves into these complex issues to evaluate democracy's chances for survival.

'Hanging Together' charts the modern dilemma between economic interdependence and national sovereignty.

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