

Why Democracies Need An Unlovable Press

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The Child of Democracy
Toryism and the Tory Democracy
The Road to Peace and to Moral Democracy
"It's Not a Democracy"
Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character
Literacy, Popular Education, and Democracy
Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity
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Constructive Democracy
Monetary Notes
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journalism does not create democracy and democracy does not invent journalism but what is the relationship between them this question is at the heart of this book by world renowned sociologist and media scholar michael schudson focusing on the u s media but seeing them in a comparative context schudson brings his understanding of news as at once a story telling and fact centered practice to bear on a variety of controversies about what public knowledge today

is and what it should be should experts have a role in governing democracies is news melodramatic or is it ironic or is it both at different times in the title essay schudson even suggests that journalism serves the interests of free expression and democracy best when it least lives up to the demands of media critics for deep thought and analysis passion for the sensational event may be news at its democratically most powerful lively provocative unconventional and deeply informed by a rich understanding of journalism s history this work collects the best of schudson s recent writings including several pieces published here for the first time

most american citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency they assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation s founders yet men like james madison and alexander hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government william richardson here examines the origins legitimacy and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the founders thought he shows that these men especially the authors of the federalist advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants the founders would see the fault of today s federal bureaucracy argues richardson not as much in its size as in the character of its members richardson relates the founders belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival they anticipated some self interest on the part of administrators but believed it would be held in check by public opinion and the political process to test the success of the founders ideal richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character he explores the various plans for educating public leaders throughout american history and looks at how attitudes toward public administration have changed in this century from woodrow wilson s scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government among other suggestions richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character democracy bureaucracy and character is an exercise in legitimizing public administration offering important insights into the founders thoughts that can be applied to today s debate over government bureaucracy public administration may be problematic by nature observes richardson but it is crucial to our form of government through his analysis we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the american regime

in this pathbreaking work the author integrates questions of justice and stability through a

model of deliberative democracy in the plural polity deliberative democracy and the plural polity provides a realistic but critical reform agenda that can animate struggles for justice in an enormously diverse world

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