

Democracy In America Volume Ii

Democracy in America ?
Volume 2 by Alexis de
Tocqueville Alexis Tocqueville
2017-09-09 In Volume II of the
book, Tocqueville covers topics
such as: How religion in the
United States avails itself to
democratic tendencies; Roman
Catholicism in the United
States; pantheism ; equality
and the perfectibility of man;
science; literature; art; how
democracy has modified the
English language ; spiritual
fanaticism; education; and
equality of the sexes.

Democracy in America,
Volume 2 Of 2 Alexis de
Tocqueville 2011-12-16
Democracy In America, Volume
2 of 2

Democracy in America -
Volume 2 Alexis de
Tocqueville 2022-05-10 In the
book, Tocqueville examines the
democratic revolution that he
believed had been occurring
over the previous several
hundred years. In 1831, Alexis

de Tocqueville and Gustave de
Beaumont were sent by the
French government to study
the American prison system. In
his later letters Tocqueville
indicates that he and Beaumont
used their official business as a
pretext to study American
society instead. They arrived in
New York City in May of that
year and spent nine months
traveling the United States,
studying the prisons, and
collecting information on
American society, including its
religious, political, and
economic character. The two
also briefly visited Canada,
spending a few days in the
summer of 1831 in what was
then Lower Canada (modern-
day Quebec) and Upper
Canada (modern-day Ontario).
Democracy in America -
Volume 2 Alexis De
Tocqueville 2018-08-14
Democracy in America -
Volume 2: Large Print By
Alexis De Tocqueville I think
that in no country in the

civilized world is less attention paid to philosophy than in the United States. The Americans have no philosophical school of their own; and they care but little for all the schools into which Europe is divided, the very names of which are scarcely known to them. Nevertheless it is easy to perceive that almost all the inhabitants of the United States conduct their understanding in the same manner, and govern it by the same rules; that is to say, that without ever having taken the trouble to define the rules of a philosophical method, they are in possession of one, common to the whole people. To evade the bondage of system and habit, of family maxims, class opinions, and, in some degree, of national prejudices; to accept tradition only as a means of information, and existing facts only as a lesson used in doing otherwise, and doing better; to seek the reason of things for one's self, and in one's self alone; to tend to results without being bound to means, and to aim at the

substance through the form;- such are the principal characteristics of what I shall call the philosophical method of the Americans. But if I go further, and if I seek amongst these characteristics that which predominates over and includes almost all the rest, I discover that in most of the operations of the mind, each American appeals to the individual exercise of his own understanding alone. America is therefore one of the countries in the world where philosophy is least studied, and where the precepts of Descartes are best applied. Nor is this surprising. The Americans do not read the works of Descartes, because their social condition deters them from speculative studies; but they follow his maxims because this very social condition naturally disposes their understanding to adopt them. In the midst of the continual movement which agitates a democratic community, the tie which unites one generation to another is relaxed or broken;

every man readily loses the trace of the ideas of his forefathers or takes no care about them. Nor can men living in this state of society derive their belief from the opinions of the class to which they belong, for, so to speak, there are no longer any classes, or those which still exist are composed of such mobile elements, that their body can never exercise a real control over its members. As to the influence which the intelligence of one man has on that of another, it must necessarily be very limited in a country where the citizens, placed on the footing of a general similitude, are all closely seen by each other; and where, as no signs of incontestable greatness or superiority are perceived in any one of them, they are constantly brought back to their own reason as the most obvious and proximate source of truth. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades,

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Democracy in America Illustrated Alexis de

Tocqueville 1904

Democracy in America Alexis de Tocqueville 1899

Democracy in America Volume 2 Alexis

TOCQUEVILLE 2019-04-02

Democracy in America has had the singular honor of being even to this day the work that political commentators of every stripe refer to when they seek to draw large conclusions about the society of the USA. Alexis de Tocqueville, a young French aristocrat, came to the young nation to investigate the functioning of American democracy & the social, political & economic life of its citizens, publishing his observations in 1835 & 1840. Brilliantly written, vividly illustrated with vignettes & portraits, Democracy in America is far more than a trenchant analysis of one society at a particular point in time. What will most intrigue modern readers is how many of the observations still hold true: on the mixed advantages of a free press, the strained relations among the races & the threats posed to

democracies by consumerism & corruption. So uncanny is Tocqueville's insight & so accurate are his predictions, that it seems as tho he were not merely describing the American identity but actually helping to create it

Democracy in America ;

Volume 2 Alexis de

Tocqueville 2006

Democracy In America: Volume I & II Alexis de Tocqueville

2014-12-16 Over the course of nine months in 1831 Alexis de Tocqueville, a French political

thinker, accompanied by Gustave de Beaumont,

travelled the United States under the pretext of studying the American prison system.

Over the course of his travels, Tocqueville also studied

American society, religion, politics, and economics,

undertaking what would become one of the most

comprehensive studies to that time of the practice of

democracy in the United

States. First published in 1835,

Democracy in America

continues to be considered one of the foundational works of

political science. *Democracy in America: Volumes I and II* includes both volumes of de Tocqueville's influential work.

Volume I explores the factors that contributed to the success of democracy in the United States, as well as the possible

future of democracy in light of the unique religion and socio-economic factors that existed

in the United States at that time. Volume II continues

Tocqueville's exploration of the nature of democracy in the United States, including an

analysis of American civil society. HarperTorch brings

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Democracy in America Alexis de Tocqueville 2018-09-08

Democracy in America is a classic political book by French researcher Alexis de

Tocqueville. Though originally published between 1835-40,

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when America was still a young nation in its infancy, De Tocqueville's insights into American life and government, however, remain surprisingly current.

Democracy in America - Volume 2 - The Original Classic Edition Alexis De Tocqueville 2012-01-09 Alexis de Tocqueville looks at the United States and examines its political, social, and cultural intricacies in DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA. This edition of DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA is well introduced and translated. This is not a basic travelogue of a French aristocrat -Intellect - statesman's journey through the American wilderness in a span of nine months, but it is a significant documentary that compares and contrasts European Aristocracy to American Democracy. At the time that Tocqueville wrote DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA, both Europe and the United States experienced an enormous shift in its political and social structure. On the US side, several events occurred, Andrew Jackson was president,

the Anti-Slavery movement, Indian Removal commenced, immigration was on the rise, and the industrial age was emerging; for the French and European side, the Revolution of 1830 and autocracy took precedence as well as a radical shake-up of the social class. Possibly, for Tocqueville his travels to the United States served as a respite from France's revolutionary tendencies, and the opportunity to observe US history in the making. In terms of chronology, 55 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence and 30 years before the Civil War. In essence, Tocqueville's accounts bear much significance to how the United States progressed, and where it was headed. Tocqueville writes and thinks in a Jeffersonian stance. Throughout DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA Tocqueville suggests that productivity cannot occur while a man remains idle, and that action must take place in some form or another - the rule of law or through communication. No doubt, this

annotates Jeffersonian politics and ideology. However, the basic premise throughout the book concentrates on the difference between Democracy and Aristocracy and their relationships to the social classes of each respective ideology, and how each accomplished and achieved effectiveness. Tocqueville looked toward America as a model to post-revolutionary France, and one may say that this was an exchange of politics and ideas that the United States had done a century before; this was a shared entity. DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA should be required reading. The most exemplary aspect of the book is how Tocqueville speaks rhetorically in a no nonsense way as well as its timelessness, which will further entice readers to read on. As an added treat, the appendices and the two most important essays of the book pertaining to Tocqueville's encounters with the Iroquois and Chippeway Indians should not be overlooked.

Democracy in America

(Volume 2, Unabridged)

Alexis de Tocqueville 2007 In 1831, the then twenty-seven year old Alexis de Tocqueville, was sent with Gustave de Beaumont to America by the French Government to study and make a report on the American prison system. Over a period of nine months the two traveled all over America making notes not only on the prison systems but on all aspects of American society and government. From these notes Tocqueville wrote "Democracy in America", an exhaustive analysis of the successes and failures of the American form of government, a republican representative democracy. Contained here is the unabridged second volume of that classic exposition as translated by Henry Reeve.

Democracy in America;

Tocqueville Alexis De
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Democracy in America Alexis de Toqueville 2017-06-19
Democracy in America,

published in two volumes, the first in 1835 and the second in 1840 is a classic French text by Alexis de Tocqueville. In the book, Tocqueville examines the democratic revolution that he believed had been occurring over the previous seven hundred years. In 1831, Alexis de Tocqueville and Gustave de Beaumont were sent by the French government to study the American prison system. In his later letters Tocqueville indicates that he and Beaumont used their official business as a pretext to study American society instead. They arrived in New York City in May of that year and spent nine months traveling the United States, studying the prisons, and collecting information on American society, including its religious, political, and economic character. The two also briefly visited Canada, spending a few days in the summer of 1831 in what was then Lower Canada (modern-day Quebec) and Upper Canada (modern-day Ontario). After they returned to France in February 1832,

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Tocqueville and Beaumont submitted their report, *Du système pénitentiaire aux États-Unis et de son application en France*, in 1833. When the first edition was published, Beaumont, sympathetic to social justice, was working on another book, *Marie, ou, L'esclavage aux États-Unis* (two volumes, 1835), a social critique and novel describing the separation of races in a moral society and the conditions of slaves in the United States. Before finishing *Democracy in America*, Tocqueville believed that Beaumont's study of the United States would prove more comprehensive and penetrating.

Democracy in America;

Alexis De Tocqueville
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Governing Subjects Isaac D. Balbus 2010 This introduction to the study of politics explores the multiple meanings of "governance" as well as the several senses of what it means

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to be a "subject." It takes the reader on a journey through and across the domains of law and institutions, markets and power, and culture and identity, and shows how the understanding of any one of these domains demands an understanding of them all. The path through these related regions is marked by regular encounters with leading and competing thinkers—from the expected, such as James Madison, Robert Dahl, Michel Foucault, and Adam Smith, to the une.

Alexis de Tocqueville and the Art of Democratic

Statesmanship Brian Danoff
2011-01-01 In 1835, Alexis de Tocqueville famously called for 'a new political science' that could address the problems and possibilities of a 'world itself quite new.' For Tocqueville, the democratic world needed not just a new political science but also new arts of statesmanship and leadership. In this volume, Brian Danoff and L. Joseph Hebert, Jr., have brought together a diverse set of essays

revealing that Tocqueville's understanding of democratic statesmanship remains highly relevant today. The first chapter of the book is a new translation of Tocqueville's 1852 address to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, in which Tocqueville offers a profound exploration of the relationship between theory and practice, and between statesmanship and political philosophy. Subsequent chapters explore the relationship between Tocqueville's ideas on statesmanship, on the one hand, and the ideas of Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Montesquieu, the Puritans, the Framers of the U.S. Constitution, Oakeshott, Willa Cather, and the Second Vatican Council, on the other. Timely and provocative, these essays show the relevance of Tocqueville's theory of statesmanship for thinking about such contemporary issues as the effects of NGOs on civic life, the powers of the American presidency, the place of the jury in a democratic

polity, the role of religion in public life, the future of democracy in Europe, and the proper balance between liberalism and realism in foreign policy.

Democracy in America Alexis de Tocqueville 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1899 edition. Excerpt: ... of the non-commissioned officers, who have most of them been stationary, or have only advanced step by step. It may be remarked with surprise, that in a democratic army after a long peace all the soldiers are mere boys, and all the superior officers in declining years; so that the former are wanting in experience, the latter in vigor. This is a strong element of defeat, for the first condition of successful generalship is youth: I should not have ventured to say so if the greatest captain of modern times had not made the

observation. These two causes do not act in the same manner upon aristocratic armies: as men are promoted in them by right of birth much more than by right of seniority, there are in all ranks a certain number of young men, who bring to their profession all the early vigor of body and mind. Again, as the men who seek for military honors amongst an aristocratic people, enjoy a settled position in civil society, they seldom continue in the army until old age overtakes them. After having devoted the most vigorous years of youth to the career of arms, they voluntarily retire, and spend at home the remainder of their maturer years. A long peace not only fills democratic armies with elderly officers, but it also gives to all the officers habits both of body and mind which render them unfit for actual service. The man who has long lived amidst the calm and lukewarm atmosphere of democratic manners can at first ill adapt himself to the harder toils and sterner duties of warfare; and if he has not

absolutely lost the taste for arms, at least he has assumed a mode of life which unfits him for conquest. Amongst aristocratic nations, the ease of civil life exercises less influence on the manners of the army, because amongst those...

Democracy In America:

Volume II Alexis de

Tocqueville 2014-11-18 Over the course of nine months in 1831 Alexis de Tocqueville, a French political thinker, and accompanied by Gustave de Beaumont, travelled the United States under the pretext of studying the American prison system. Over the course of his travels, Tocqueville also studied American society, religion, politics, and economics, undertaking what would become one of the most comprehensive studies to that time of the practice of democracy in the United States. Democracy in America: Volume II continues Tocqueville's exploration of the nature of democracy in the United States, including an analysis of American civil

society. Democracy in America was published in two volumes in 1835 and 1840, and is today considered one of the foundational works of political science. HarperTorch brings great works of non-fiction and the dramatic arts to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperTorch collection to build your digital library.

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wonders. In this Democracy In America Volume Ii review, we will delve into the intricacies of the platform, exploring its features, content diversity, user interface, and the overall reading experience it promises.

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