

Keeping The Republic Power And Citizenship In American Politics Texas Edition

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movements, *Keeping the Republic, Eighth Edition* is a much-needed resource to help students make sense of politics in America today. Carefully condensed from the full version by authors Christine Barbour and Gerald Wright, *Keeping the Republic, Brief Edition* gives your students all the continuity and crucial content, in a more concise, value-oriented package.

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challenge students' assumptions and provoke thoughtful responses and discussion. To Sum Up sections at the end of chapters include a list of key terms, bulleted list summaries, quiz questions, and suggestions of print, video, and online resources that students might read, watch, or click on. For more information about Keeping the Republic, 5th edition, [click here](#). Clued in to Politics, 3rd Edition Beyond asking students to analyze a reading, how do you actually get them to do it? With their popular CLUES method, Barbour and Streb train students to Consider the source, Lay out the argument, Uncover the evidence, Evaluate the conclusion, and Sort out the political implications. With their contextual headnotes and CLUES questions, every reading helps develop lasting habits of critical thinking. Around 80 brief selections-36 new to this edition-are drawn from the wide range of media from which students glean political information. For more information about Clued in to Politics, 3rd edition, [click here](#).

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in recent memory, and a viable female candidate for president for the first time ever, but one of its most striking hallmarks is the early and enthusiastic involvement of young voters. While the passion they bring is encouraging, the key to their lasting impact will be the extent to which they really understand the functioning of the American political system, leading to a deeper and more abiding engagement. By using the themes of power and citizenship, Barbour and Wright encourage students to analyze "who gets what and how" and evaluate how well the political system is working. In order to "keep the republic," students need to shoulder responsibilities as well as exercise their rights. In order to see where politics intersects their own roles as citizens, they need to absorb the ideas and theories that animate the study of political science and think critically about them. And in order to keep students reading, the prose needs to be clear, friendly, and relevant. The key to this new fourth edition is thorough updating- including the 2008 elections-and the integration of subtle enhancements every class-tested, well-reviewed, and well developed book should offer. In addition to examining recent events and scholarship, more than half the photos are new, the figures and tables reflect current data, and new vignettes open a majority of chapters. Debating Reform As much as policy topics like abortion and same-sex marriage elicit spirited reactions from your students, aren't you looking for ways to get students out of their partisan corners? Ellis and Nelson have found that debating concrete proposals to reforming the political system encourages their undergraduate students to leave ideology behind and instead, to sift through competing claims and evidence. Connecting classroom conversation directly to political institutions, students not only grapple with reform ideas but also join the discussion without the crutch of spouting opinion. With pro and con pieces written specifically for this volume, students consider and evaluate arguments from top scholars, thoughtfully exploring the ways government could work better. For more information

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