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Bowling Alone Robert D. Putnam, 2000 Packed with provocative information about the social and political habits of twentieth-century Americans.

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Speech and Debate as Civic Education J. Michael Hogan, Jessica A. Kurr, Michael J. Bergmaier, Jeremy D. Johnson, 2017-11-08 In an era increasingly marked by polarized and unproductive political debates, this volume makes the case for a renewed emphasis on teaching speech and debate, both in and outside of the classroom. Speech and debate education leads students to better understand their First Amendment rights and the power of speaking. It teaches them to work together collaboratively to solve problems, and it encourages critical thinking, reasoned and fact-based argumentation, and respect for differing viewpoints in our increasingly diverse and global society. Highlighting the need for more emphasis on the ethics and skills of democratic deliberation, the contributors to this volume--leading scholars,

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National Civic Review, Summer 2000 Jossey-Bass Publishers, NCR Staff, 2000-08-01 Accompanying the National Civic League's 105th Conference on Governance entitled *New Politics for a New Century*, this issue is an impassioned argument against the common assumptions of citizen apathy as a reason for decreasing public engagement in the democratic process. Instead, contributors reveal a sophisticated citizenry with just cause for anger over the obstacles to good government and social change and their growing, media-fed presumption of bad intent from our political leadership. In the face of these daunting factors, this issue examines positive trends in rising politics of volunteerism and philanthropy while demonstrating that these are

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National Civic Review, No. 2 NCR (National Civic Review), 2001-09-11 This issue explores the legacy of Election 2000 and its inability to ensure that all duly registered voters can vote and that all their votes can be counted. The implications for our future as a democracy continue to drive election reform efforts with Democrats focusing on identifying and removing barriers to voting and Republicans raising concerns over voter fraud. Contributors to this issue argue that the outcome of Election 2000 should not be seen as an aberration, but as an expression of how our political system currently works and that voting reform is only one topic in the wider debate on political reform in general. Topics address include campaign finance reform in light of the McCain-Feingold bill as well as a number of developments at the state and local levels, ranging from Clean Money/Clean Election agreements to partial public financing systems. Other areas of the electoral process scrutinized include the role of the Electoral College, barriers to third-party candidates

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Click On Democracy Grant Reeher, 2018-03-09 *Click on Democracy* examines the first national election in which the Internet played a major role. The contributors argue that the Internet's most profound political impact on Election 2000 has largely been missed or underestimated. The reason: the difference it made was more social than electoral, more about building political communities than about generating votes and money. The contributors to *Click on Democracy* talk at length with the people who are using the Internet in new and effective ways, and who are capitalizing on the Internet's power as a networking tool for civic action. Viewed from this bottom-up perspective, the Internet emerges as an exciting and powerful source of renewal for civic engagement. The new foreword is from Scott Heiferman and William Finkel, both of Meetup, Inc.

Central Phoenix/East Valley Corridor, 2001

Cities of Ideas: Civil Society and Urban Governance in Britain 1800000
Robert Colls, 2018-01-18 *Cities of Ideas: Civil Society and Urban Governance*

in Britain 1800–2000 addresses the changing nature of individualism and public service in the 19th and 20th centuries, and consists of a collection of essays authored by senior figures in economic, social, cultural and educational history. The question of the balance between the life of the private citizen and the need to play an active role in the wider community, is one that recurs throughout history. In this book the shifting nature of civic responsibility between 1800 and 1990 is addressed, looking at the balance of individual and collective responsibilities as well as obligation to a growing democratic state. The ten essays by leading scholars in the field of urban and social history offer fresh and important insights into governance and civil society in the modern period.

Managing Civic And Community Engagement Watson, David, 2007-04-01 The book contends that genuine engagement, with the community and with civil society, can be uncertain and risky, but that it plays an essential role in managing today's higher education institutions.

The Civic Web David M. Anderson, Michael Cornfield, 2003 Political web sites and e-mail lists were novelties in 1996. By 2000, they were a news trend. By 2004, they will be a part of every electoral and policy campaign. News-seekers, activists, and decision-makers increasingly turn to the Net as a matter of course. The Civic Web delineates the basic issues, opportunities, and dilemmas posed by the introduction of computer-networked communications into U.S. national politics. Leading scholars from several academic disciplines join pioneer practitioners of online advocacy, discussion, and law in considering how the Internet can host, and even advance, enlightened self-government by a free people in a constitutional republic. Visit our website for sample chapters!

Technology and Civic Engagement in the College Classroom Stephen M. Caliendo, William J. Muck, 2016-04-29 *Technology and Civic Engagement in the College Classroom* is a theoretical and empirical examination of ways to foster civic engagement in Millennials. Each chapter contributes to understanding how both traditional and more innovative pedagogical tools can increase students' political interest and efficacy.

Adolescent Development and School Achievement in Urban Communities Gary Creasey, Patricia A Jarvis, 2012-12-12 This timely volume explores essential themes, issues, and challenges related to adolescents' lives and learning in underserved urban areas. Distinguished scholars provide theoretically grounded, multidisciplinary perspectives on contexts and forces that influence adolescent development and achievement. The emphasis is on what is positive and effective, what can make a real difference in the lives and life chances for urban youths, rather than deficits and negative dysfunction. Going beyond solely traditional psychological theories, a strong conceptual framework addressing four domains for understanding adolescent development undergirds the volume: developmental continuities from childhood primary changes (biological, cognitive, social) contexts of development adolescent outcomes. A major federal government initiative is the development of programs to support underserved urban areas. Directly relevant to this initiative, this volume contributes significantly to gaining a realistic understanding of the contexts and institutions within which urban youths live and learn.

Cleveland Civic Vision 2000 Downtown Plan Hunter Morrison, 1989 Plan serves as a guide to future land use and development for downtown Cleveland by specifying land use characteristics by type, scale and intensity of

development. Plan also integrates analysis of recent economic and demographic trends with projections of future conditions in each segment of the downtown real estate market.

The New Dictionary of Statistics Augustus Duncan Webb, 1911

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