This Update was issued on 29 June 2019. It is based on new publications and suggestions from users of the Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) resource.

Global Research Updates are issued in the first week of each month. They should be read in conjunction with the main bibliography on DEM-DEC (issued 24 June 2018).

www.democratic-decay.org
It’s our Anniversary!

Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) Was Launched One Year Ago!

DEM-DEC was launched on 25 June 2018 to assist researchers and policymakers focused on the global deterioration of liberal democracy, and on re-thinking democracy.

Since launch DEM-DEC has been used by thousands of democracy defenders and analysts worldwide, in over 130 states. The platform has recently expanded, with recent additions including a special section devoted to the EU treaty process for addressing rule of law backsliding (curated by Prof. Laurent Pech and Dr Joelle Grogan).
About DEM-DEC

Created by Dr Tom Gerald Daly (Melbourne Law School) and supported by a range of leading public law and policy organisations, Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) is an online resource aiming to provide useful information on the deterioration of democratic rule worldwide through a mixture of curated, collaborative, and user-generated content including a Bibliography, Concept Index, Experts Database, Events Database, Teaching Materials, and Links.

DEM-DEC’s core purpose is to bring scholars and policymakers together in a collaborative project to pool expertise on democratic decay and democratic renewal, in a context where many experts are talking in silos, or past one another, where the literature is rapidly expanding, and events and projects are proliferating across the world.

www.democratic-decay.org
democraticdecay@gmail.com

Director
Dr Tom Gerald Daly

Tom is an academic and consultant in the area of democracy-building, public law, and human rights.

He is Assistant Director of Melbourne School of Government, Associate Director of the Edinburgh Centre for Constitutional Law (ECCL), and Co-Convenor of the Constitution Transformation Network. As a consultant he has worked on EU, Council of Europe, African Union, IDEA and Irish government projects.

His current book project concerns the role of public law in countering ‘democratic decay’ worldwide. Recent academic publications include an article on ‘Democratic Decay: Conceptualising an Emerging Research Field’ (Hague Journal on the Rule of Law). Policy publications include a chapter on ‘Democratic Decay in 2016’ in International IDEA’s Annual Review of Constitution-Building for 2016.

He has written on democratic decay as a columnist for the ICONnect blog and tweets @DemocracyTalk.
Research Editors
Kuan-Wei Chen &
Anant Sangal

Two Research Editors provide valuable assistance in producing the monthly Global Research Update.

Kuan-Wei Chen is a doctoral researcher at the Faculty of Law at University of Munich (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München) in Germany.

Anant Sangal is a student of B.A. LL.B. (Hons.) at the National Law University Delhi, India.

Want to Join the DEM-DEC Team?

Simply fill out the form at

www.democratic-decay.org/get-involved/

Positions are exclusively on a volunteer basis at present
Partners

DEM-DEC enjoys the support of a range of partners, which are leading organisations in public law, governance, and policy worldwide:

Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies (CCCS)
Centro de Estudos sobre Justiça de Transição (Study Center on Transitional Justice (SCTJ), Brazil)
Constitution Transformation Network (Melbourne Law School)
Constitutionally Speaking (blog – South Africa)
Democracy Reporting International (DRI)
Democratic Erosion: A Cross-University Collaboration (USA)
Edinburgh Centre for Constitutional Law
ICON-S-Israel
International Association of Constitutional Law (IACL) Blog
International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (International IDEA)
International Journal of Constitutional Law (I-CONnect) Blog
School of Transnational Governance (European University Institute)
Varieties of Democracy (V-Dem)
Verfassungsblog
Going to ICON-S in Santiago?

DEM-DEC will be an exhibitor in the main hall
For the annual conference of the International Society of Public Law

DEM-DEC Director Tom Daly will also be on 4 panels:

#24: 'Corruption's Corrupting of Liberal Democracy'
#83: 'Courts Against or in Favour of Democratic Decay?'
#125: 'The State of Constitutional Democracy: Directions'
#182: Panel on Wojciech Sadurski’s new book, Poland’s Constitutional Breakdown (OUP, 2019)

Free materials
Oxford University Press has put together a collection of articles and commentary on this year’s ICON-S conference theme

'Public Law in Times of Change?'
Free until 31 August 2019

https://oxcon.ouplaw.com/page/773
## Contents

1. Introduction 9
2. Key Themes from this Update 10
3. Additions Suggested by DEM-DEC Users 13
4. DEM-DEC Launch Podcast 16

### Monographs, Edited Collection & Book Chapter:
- The Global Struggle to Govern the Internet
- Empire of Democracy: The Remaking of the West Since the Cold War
- Threat to Democracy: The Appeal of Authoritarianism in an Age of Uncertainty
- Collection: Militant Democracy and Its Critics: Populism, Parties, Extremism
- Chapter: ‘Democracy as Failure’

### Annual Review of Political Science
- articles on theory of populism, polarization in the public and judiciary, international organizations, race and authoritarianism, among others

### Democratization
- global review of democracy, and book reviews on dictatorship, right-wing populism, political impact of the Eurocrisis, value of democracy

### Notre Dame Law Review
- Special Issue: ‘Free Trade in Ideas’

### CMLR, Global Constitutionalism, Hague Journal on the Rule of Law, Oxford JLR
- articles on democratic backsliding, judicial independence in the EU, resistance to populism and backsliding, rule of law, crisis of democracy

### European Sociological Review, Information, Communication & Society, Political Studies, Review of International Studies
- articles on economic drivers of support for populist parties, extreme-right communication in Italy and France, opposition and populism in Netherlands, populism and international relations, review of book on digital economy

### Harvard, Iowa, Texas, UCLA, U Penn law reviews, Journal of Politics, Perspectives on Politics, Democratic Theory
- articles on democratic threats in the USA, judiciary, social media, populism in Bolivia and Ecuador, satisfaction with democracy in the USA

### Academic working papers
- on constitutional design, automation of decision-making, ECJ

### Policy papers and reports
- on strengthening rule of law in the EU, social media regulation in France, V-Dem Annual Democracy Report, and IFES Annual Report: Securing Democracy

6. Forthcoming Research 25
7. New Resources in DEM-DEC Links 29
Have Your Say!

Send suggestions and information on new publications for the next monthly update by filling out the form at [www.democratic-decay.org](http://www.democratic-decay.org) or e-mailing democraticdecay@gmail.com

and don’t forget to subscribe to the Mailing List for updates

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Or e-mail democraticdecay@gmail.com
Introduction

The DEM-DEC Bibliography

The DEM-DEC Bibliography is provided on Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) at www.democratic-decay.org, which was launched on 25 June 2018 and which aims to provide useful information to academics and policymakers concerned with the creeping deterioration of democratic rule worldwide.

The main Bibliography (finalised on 24 June 2018) presents a global range of research on democratic decay. It has a strong focus on research by public lawyers – spanning constitutional, international and transnational law – but also includes key research from political science, as well as policy texts.

Eleventh monthly update since DEM-DEC was launched

Updates to the Bibliography are issued every month. This is the eleventh monthly update provided and was issued on Friday 29 June 2019. All updates should be read in conjunction with the main DEM-DEC bibliography.

Comprehensiveness

It is impossible to be comprehensive given the broad scope of the subject. However, the updates here have been collated from suggestions by scholars worldwide, a broad search of publisher websites and academic journals worldwide, as well as information collated on leading blogs. Blog posts, media articles, and (with some exceptions) policy documents are not covered.

Period covered by this update

As this is a monthly update, the main items here are from late May-late June 2019. Items suggested by DEM-DEC users include earlier material. In addition, the ‘Forthcoming Research’ section provides a growing list of future publications.

Global Coverage

The Global Research Updates aim for global coverage. However, it should be borne in mind that the Bibliography and Updates, at present, collate information exclusively in the English language.

Hyperlinks

Every effort is made to provide hyperlinks to access each text listed, or at least information on the text. Please remain mindful that some links may be broken over time.

Acknowledgments

Sincere thanks to all who have suggested additions and sent key information for this Update. A particular thanks to DEM-DEC’s Research Editors, Kuan-Wei Chen and Anant Sangal, who have provided highly valuable assistance in compiling information for this Update.
Key Themes from this Update

Identifying Themes

In each monthly Update DEM-DEC Director Dr Tom Gerald Daly selects key themes. The aim is simply to provide ‘added value’ by helping users to navigate the Update, and to provide some limited commentary, especially on very recent research. Although it is impossible to capture every dimension of the issues covered in this Update, six key themes can be picked out.

1 Taking Stock on DEM-DEC’s First Year Anniversary

DEM-DEC’s first anniversary provides a useful moment to pause and take stock. In early 2018 the initial inspiration for DEM-DEC was the clear need for a hub to gather the rapidly growing literature and events focused on the deterioration of liberal democracy worldwide – whether through the subtle machinations of errant governments, rising illiberal political forces, or wider decay of the democratic system. After a breakneck development phase, by the time DEM-DEC was launched in June 2018 the sheer range of activity worldwide made the public value of such a hub even more evident.

This proliferation of research shows no sign of slowing down, and the DEM-DEC team now faces the continual challenge of providing a useful round-up of research each month while avoiding the temptation to be comprehensive and becoming part of the problem by adding to information overload. Every part of DEM-DEC, including the Global Research Update, rests on careful curation, in an ongoing relationship with our users and leading global experts.

Our name change to Democratic Decay & Renewal in April 2019 means the focus of DEM-DEC has expanded to include items on re-thinking how we conceive of, and practice, liberal democratic rule. We see this as the necessary corollary of meditating on the causes and patterns of democratic decay, and it provides a focus on hope and action rather than fatalism and powerlessness. Thank you to everyone – and that’s thousands of you! – for helping to make DEM-DEC what it is today, and for continuing to collaborate in this global project.

2 Taking Stock on the Global Crisis of Democracy

Three new books focus on the current global challenges facing liberal democracy, examining the appeal of authoritarianism, whether militant democracy remains a viable model for securing democracy, and the wider transformation of the West in past half-century. In *The Appeal of Authoritarianism in an Age of Uncertainty*, the social psychologist Fathali Moghaddam examines the stages of political development on a spectrum from absolute dictatorship to the ideal of operating democracy. Discussing everything from how we conceive of freedom, to the dictator-follower nexus, to the enduring threats including social media and politics as show business, it is a worthwhile tour through the complexities of our relationships to governance and belonging and the tensions between global unification and a retreat to tribal identity. It is also a useful companion piece to the new collection on militant democracy, edited by Anthoula Malkopoulou and Alexander Kirshner, which brings together an international group of political scientists, legal scholars and philosophers to discuss
the urgent (though longstanding) question of how democracies can adopt defensive postures to combat anti-democratic extremism, and whether this can be justified. Painting on a broader canvass again, Simon Reid-Henry examines the remaking of the West since the Cold War, arguing that the ‘Empire of Democracy’ built in the decades after 1971 as a reaction to the crisis of democracy as the postwar ‘golden age’ waned, is itself ending. As the blurb puts it: “The era we have all been living through is closing out, democracy is turning on its axis once again.”

3 Authoritarian Constitutionalism

A new collection on authoritarian constitutionalism, edited by Helena Alviar García and Günter Frankenburg, is a welcome systematic analysis of the contours of this prismatic concept, and how it focuses our minds on the meaning of both authoritarianism and constitutionalism. The editors emphasise the need to analyse authoritarian constitutionalism as an important phenomenon in its own right, not merely as a deviant of liberal constitutionalism. With a broad global scope including states such as France, Japan, Venezuela, South Africa, Syria and the US, the collection also features probing conceptual and comparative analysis. A particularly interesting focus across multiple chapters is on enclaves and dimensions of authoritarianism within liberal democracies (see chapters by Helena Alviar García, Duncan Kennedy, and Norman Spaulding). As Peer Zumbansen puts it in his review, the collection poses a challenging question:

What if the liberal belief in a Constitution as safeguard and backbone of a democratic, inclusive and egalitarian society turned out to be wrong? The contributors ... provide challenging evidence of the myriad ways in which constitutional texts and practices can and in fact do facilitate, endorse and empower authoritarianism.

Following similar lines of thought as the above, in the Annual Review of Political Science (May 2019) Christopher Parker and Christopher Towler argue that micro- and macro-level authoritarianism have much in common, drawing lines from the historic authoritarian enclaves enclaves in the Jim Crow South to what they view as contemporary authoritarianism at the micro-level, which they see as ultimately driving racism – and how the communities targeted resist it. The

4 The ‘Marketplace of Ideas’ and Institutional Resilience in Today’s USA

Similarly tying the past to the present, Michael Scudder, in his keynote opening the recent Symposium issue of the Notre Dame Law Review on ‘Contemporary Free Speech: The Marketplace of Ideas a Century Later’ (made accessible online this month), observes that “many aspects of the way we think, communicate, and interact have one foot still touching yesterday and another trying to find balance today.” The collection, revisiting Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes’s dissent in Abrams v. United States (1919) in which he argued for a ‘free trade in ideas’, underscores how much the free speech landscape has changed (including privacy and digital audiences) but how the stakes of curtailing free speech remain (or allowing it to be diminished) remain as high as ever. Elsewhere, articles in the Harvard and UCLA law reviews address the frayed legitimacy of the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary more widely, while two articles in the Iowa Law Review and Texas Law Review make good companion pieces, examining the US’s susceptibility to dictatorial takeover and the challenge of restoring rule-of-law norms. Both focus on the role of institutions: the former on the courts and Congress; the latter on a broader suite of “foundational institutions” encompassing the federal judiciary, Executive Branch (including law enforcement) officials, Congress, the press, states and cities, advocacy and professional organizations, and the legal academy and universities.
5 Focusing on Latin American Experiences

This week I head to Santiago, Chile, for the annual conference of the International Society of Public Law (ICON-S). The conference has, like last year, a strong focus on the challenges facing democracy (not least the panels I will be on - #24, #83, #125 and #183). Two items in this Update point to the importance of research on democracy in Latin American states. Employing cognitive dissonance theory, Bruno Castanho Silva examines what happens to anti-establishment populist supporters once their candidate wins a national election. Silva argues that survey data from Bolivia and Ecuador collected when presidents Evo Morales and Rafael Correa were elected confirm that populist supporters dissociate the federal government from other political institutions once a populist is elected president, and that this dissociation can last for a few years, an insight that has important wider application. Elsewhere, Samuel Handlin’s 2017 book State Crisis in Fragile Democracies: Polarization and Political Regimes in South America – suggested for addition by a DEM-DEC user – is key reading for anyone seeking to understand the state of democracy from Chile to Venezuela today.

6 Deliberation to Restore Faith in Democracy

Finally, a variety of pieces centre on the potential for democratic deliberation to restore faith in democracy. In Democratic Theory (June 2019) – and linking with this Update’s meta-theme of taking stock – André Bächtiger (interviewed by Selen Ercan) draws on his extensive research on deliberative practice within and beyond parliaments to reflect on the development of the field of deliberative democracy over the past 20 years, not only as a growing branch of democratic theory that suggests understanding and assessing democracy in terms of the quality of communication between citizens and politicians, and among citizens, but also the potential for practicing deliberation in times of increasing populist power. Two other items – suggested by DEM-DEC users – are of note: in a 2018 article Shelley Boulianne, based on a study of a 6-day deliberative exercise, suggests that questions remain as to whether enhanced opportunities for citizen engagement in governance can improve low levels of political trust and efficacy in Western democracies. Finally, in an article from April 2019, Saskia Goldberg, Dominik Wyss and André Bächtiger suggest “a sort of a ‘populist’ impulse where disenchantment conduces to calls for a stronger voice of the ‘people’ and participatory governance models, irrespective of their concrete design.” With deliberative mechanisms (especially citizens’ assemblies) the current darling of constitutional lawyers, this is clearly an area that requires intense cross-disciplinary discussion and engagement.
Additions Suggested by DEM-DEC Users

Note 1: Where possible, hyperlinks are provided directly to the text
Note 2: A number of suggested additions in this Update are found in the ‘New Publications’ and ‘Forthcoming Research’ sections on p.17 and p.25

Monographs


Samuel HANDLIN, State Crisis in Fragile Democracies: Polarization and Political Regimes in South America (Cambridge University Press, 2017).


Joe MULHALL, David LAWRENCE & Simon MURDOCH, The International Alternative Right: From Charlottesville to the White House (Hope Not Hate Limited, 2017).


Ece TEMELKURAN, How to Lose a Country: The 7 Steps from Democracy to Dictatorship (HarperCollins, February 2019).

Edited Collections


Book Chapters

Articles


Saskia GOLDBERG, Dominik WYSS & André BÄCHTIGER, ‘Deliberating or Thinking (Twice) About Democratic Preferences: What German Citizens Want from Democracy’ Political Studies (published online: 26 April 2019).


Special Journal Collections

German Politics and Society: Volume 34, Issue 4 (December 2016)

Special Issue: Plurals of Pegida: New Right Populism and the Rhetoric of the Refugee Crisis

Guest Editors: Patricia Anne Simpson and Helga Druxes


Beverly WEBER, “‘We Must Talk about Cologne’: Race, Gender, and Reconfigurations of “Europe”’ (2018) 34(4) German Politics and Society 68.


Working Papers


Policy Papers

Georgian Institute of Politics, Polarization: what do we know about it and what can we do to combat it? GIP Policy Memo. April 2019 / Issue #30. Author: Fernando Casal Bértoa.
DEM-DEC Launch Podcast

Panel Discussion to Launch DEM-DEC

‘Is Democracy Decaying Worldwide? And What Can We Do About It?’

Having gone live on 25 June 2018, Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) was formally launched at the University of Melbourne on Monday 22 October with a panel discussion. The panel was specifically designed to be open to the public and to be suitable for broadcast. Panelists were asked to avoid all academic jargon in their contributions and to strive for clarity.

The panel started with a global overview from DEM-DEC Creator Dr Tom Gerald Daly of the deterioration of democracy worldwide, in states such as Hungary, the USA and Brazil. This was followed by discussion of democratic decay in Poland, Venezuela and India with leading experts: Prof. Wojciech Sadurski (University of Sydney), Dr Raul Sanchez Urribarri (Latrobe University), and Dr Tarunabh Khaitan (universities of Oxford and Melbourne). The panel concluded with discussion of the robustness of, and challenges facing, Australian democracy, with Prof. Cheryl Saunders (University of Melbourne), followed by Q&A with the audience. DEM-DEC was formally launched by Prof. Pip Nicholson, Dean of Melbourne Law School, following the panel.

Podcast

On 27 and 28 November 2018 the launch panel discussion was broadcast as an hour-long programme on Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) Radio National’s flagship current affairs programme ‘Big Ideas’. It is now available as a podcast.

Click CTRL and this symbol to access the panel podcast
May-June 2019: New Publications

Note: The majority of items were published in late May-late June 2019

**Monograph: David KAYE**, The Global Struggle to Govern the Internet (Columbia Global Report, published 3 June 2019).


**Annual Review of Political Science: Vol. 22 (May 2019)**


Democratization: Online First (May 2019)

Articles


Book reviews

Albertus SCHOEMAN, ‘How dictatorships work: power, personalization, and collapse, by Barbara Geddes, Joseph Wright, and Erica Frantz’ (published online: 16 May 2019).


Valesca LIIMA, ‘Political institutions and democracy in Portugal: assessing the impact of the Eurocrisis, by Antonio Costa Pinto and Conceição Pequito Teixeira’ (published online: 13 May 2019).

Matthijs BOGAARDS, ‘Rethinking the value of democracy: a comparative perspective, by Renske Doorenspleet’ (published online: 9 May 2019).


* This issue was published in print in April 2019 but published online in June 2019.


Articles


Note


Global Constitutionalism: Volume 8, Issue 2 (July 2019)


Ronald CAR, ‘A reply to Sujit Choudhry’s ‘Resisting democratic backsliding’: Weimar legacy and self-enforcing constitutions in post-WWII left-wing constitutional theory’ 391 (published online: 13 June 2019).

Hague Journal on the Rule of Law: First Online Articles (June 2019)


European Sociological Review: First Online (May 2019)

Information, Communication & Society: Latest Articles (June 2019)

Article


Book review


Political Studies: Volume 67, Issue 2 (May 2019)


Review of International Studies: First View Articles (June 2019)

Sandra DESTRADI & Johannes PLAGEMANN, ‘Populism and International Relations: (Un)predictability, personalisation, and the reinforcement of existing trends in world politics’ (published online: 18 June 2019).


Texas Law Review: Vol. 97 (June 2019)


UCLA Law Review: Vol. 67 (June 2019)

University of Pennsylvania Law Review Online: Vol. 168 (June 2019)


Journal of Politics: First Online Articles (June 2019)

Bruno CASTANHO SILVA, ‘He’s Not One of Them!’ Antiestablishment Supporters of Populist Governments in Bolivia and Ecuador’ (published online: 20 June 2019).

Kevin MUNGER, book review essay: Social Media, Political Science, and Democracy (published online: 3 June 2019). * This essay reviews three books: 


Perspectives on Politics: Volume 17, Issue 2 (June 2019)


Democratic Theory: Volume 6, No.1 (June 2019)

Interview


“The terms “authoritarian constitutionalism” may appear contradictory; but as this rich and far-reaching collection of essays demonstrates it is a widespread phenomenon which must be taken seriously at a time when democracy is under threat worldwide. This superb collection serves variously as an introduction to the topic, a penetrating theoretical and jurisprudential analysis, … and a global examination of the varying forms of authoritarian constitutionalism.”

— Tony Anghie, Advocate, National University of Singapore and University of Utah

" What if the liberal belief in a Constitution as safeguard and backbone of a democratic, inclusive and egalitarian society turned out to be wrong? The contributors … provide challenging evidence of the myriad ways in which constitutional texts and practices can and in fact do facilitate, endorse and empower authoritarianism.”

— Peer Zumbansen, King’s College London, UK and Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada

Available from Edward Elgar Publishing

Hardcover £81.00 / Also available as E-book

Speech Police

The Global Struggle to Govern the Internet

David Kaye

“"Speech Police is an essential primer for understanding the toughest global governance problem of our digital age. The future of human rights and democracy depends on whether the exercise of government and private power across globally networked digital platforms can be constrained and held accountable.”

— Rebecca MacKinnon, author, Consent of the Networked: The Worldwide Struggle for Internet Freedom

" "Speech Police doesn’t merely surface the key questions surrounding platform governance and content moderation with flair and brevity – it also introduces us to the varied people and institutions asking and answering them.”

—Jonathan Zittrain, George Bemis Professor of International Law, Professor of Computer Science, and Co-Founder, Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society, Harvard University

Available from Columbia Global Reports

Paperback $15.99 / Also available as E-book

Forthcoming Research

Note 1: Where possible, hyperlinks are provided to information on the text
Note 2: New additions to this section are now clearly marked

Books

Bruce ACKERMAN, The Rise of World Constitutionalism, Volumes Two and Three * Note: the first volume in this three-volume series was published on 13 May 2019


Carol ANDERSON, One Person, No Vote: How Voter Suppression Is Destroying Our Democracy (Bloomsbury Publishing, due for publication 17 September 2019).

Yeşim ARAT & Şevket PAMUK, Turkey Between Democracy and Authoritarianism (Cambridge University Press, due for publication in September 2019).

Julian BERNAUER & Adrian VATTER, Power Diffusion and Democracy (Cambridge University Press, due for publication in August 2019).


Catherine DE VRIES & Sarah HOBOLT, The Rise of Challenger Parties * Note: manuscript under preparation; no publication date - announced on Twitter 12 May 2019.

Yiftah ELAZAR & Geneviève ROUSSELIÈRE, Republicanism and the Future of Democracy (Cambridge University Press, due for publication August 2019).


George FRIEDMAN, The Storm Before the Calm: America’s Discord, the Coming Crisis of the 2020s, and the Triumph Beyond (Knopf Doubleday Publishing Group, due for publication 10 September 2019).


Dannagal GOLDTHWAITE YOUNG, Irony and Outrage: The Polarized Landscape of Rage, Fear, and Laughter in the United States Hardcover (due for publication 2 December 2019).

Ioannis N. GRIGORIADIS, Democratic Transition and the Rise of Populist Majoritarianism: Constitutional Reform in Greece and Turkey (Palgrave Macmillan, due for publication 7 November 2019).


Michael LIND, The New Class War: Saving Democracy from the Elite Hardcover (Penguin, due for publication 15 October 2019).


Benjamin MOFFITT, Key Concepts in Political Theory (Polity, forthcoming, 2020 * No online information yet: announced on Twitter).


Dana OTT, Small is Democratic: An Examination of State Size and Democratic Development (Comparative Studies of Democratization; due for publication 12 October 2020).

Merijn OUDENAMPSEN, The Dutch New Right: Culture Wars in the Netherlands (Routledge, forthcoming due for publication 28 February 2019 * Unable to verify whether this book was published on schedule).

Amy Erica SMITH, Religion and Brazilian Democracy: Mobilizing the People of God (Cambridge University Press, due for publication July 2019).

Ertug TOMBUS, Life-Cycle of a Populist: Populism and Its Trajectory in Turkey (book manuscript under preparation * No online information yet: announced on Twitter).

Alen TOPLIŠEK, Liberal Democracy in Crisis: Rethinking Resistance under Neoliberal Governmentality (Palgrave Macmillan, due for publication 16 October 2019).


Edited Collections

NEW Daniele ALBERTAZZI & Davide VAMPA, Actions & Reactions: Populism & New Patterns of Political Competition in Western Europe (Routledge, due for publication in 2020 * No concrete date yet; announced on Twitter 23 June 2019).

Stephen ASHE, Joel BUSHER, Graham MACKLIN and Aaron WINTER (eds), Researching the Far Right: Theory, Method and Practice (Routledge, due for publication 1 June 2019 * Unable to verify whether this book was published on schedule).

Francesca BIGNAMI (ed), EU Law in Populist Times (Cambridge University Press (forthcoming, publication date TBC).


Yoichi FUNABASHI & G. John IKENBERRY (eds), The Crisis of Liberal Internationalism: Japan and the World Order (publisher TBA, due for publication 29 October 2019).
**Stéphanie HENNETTE, Thomas PIKETTY, Guillaume SACRISTE & Antoine VAUCHEZ**, How to Democratize Europe trans Paul Dermine, Marc LePain & Patrick Camiller (Harvard University Press, due for publication 8 August 2019).


**NEW Daniel NILSSON DEHANAS & Marat SHTERIN**, Religion and the Rise of Populism (Routledge, due for publication 6 August 2019).


**Book Chapters**


**Journal Special Issues**


András JAKAB & Howard SCHWEBER, Special Edition of Constitutional Studies: ‘The Role of Constitutional Design in Preventing or Contributing to Constitutional Decline’.

**Articles**


New Resources in DEM-DEC Links

Note: Think something could be added to the DEM-DEC Links section? E-mail the information to democraticdecay@gmail.com

New resources added to the Links section on DEM-DEC since the last Research Update include the following resources on Europe:

Parties Database

WHO Governs: Party Systems and Governments Observatory

Ever wondered who governs the countries of Europe? Like to know who governed more than a century ago? Not sure about which ministers came from which parties? Interested in how stable European party systems have been? Here with just one click you will be able to find data on government formation and party system institutionalization in all 48 European democracies, from the Second French Republic, through wars and crises, through the births and deaths of countries, all the way up to the present moment.
DEM-DEC

Bringing Democracy Defenders Together