Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) 
Global Research Update 
October 2019

This Update was issued on 31 October 2019. It is based on new publications and suggestions from users of the Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) resource.

Global Research Updates should be read in conjunction with the main bibliography on DEM-DEC (issued 24 June 2018).

www.democratic-decay.org
About DEM-DEC

Created by Dr Tom Gerald Daly and supported by a range of leading academic and policy organisations, Democratic Decay & Renewal (DEM-DEC) is an online resource aiming to provide useful information on the deterioration and re-thinking of democratic rule worldwide through a mixture of curated, collaborative, and user-generated content including Research, Experts, Events and Resources databases, a Concept Index, Teaching Materials, and Campaigns.

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.

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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 research 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.
Three 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. Her research focuses on the challenges of democracy in the digital era and related human rights issues.

Ibrahim Genc is a researcher based in Melbourne. His research centres on the rise of ‘phantom democracies’ around the world, with specific focus on Turkey’s ruling party, the AKP.

Anant Sangal is a student of B.A. LL.B. (Hons.) at National Law University (NLU) Delhi, India. His central interest is in the intersection of law and politics.

Want to Join the DEM-DEC Team?

Simply fill out the form at

www démocr acyen dcay. org/get-involved/

A variety of roles are available

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
ICON-S Portugal
International Association of Constitutional Law (IACL) Blog
International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (International IDEA)
International Journal of Constitutional Law (I-CONnect) Blog
Parliamentarians for Global Action (PGA)
School of Transnational Governance (European University Institute)
New Partner
Portuguese chapter of the International Society of Public Law (ICON•S)

We are delighted to announce that DEM-DEC has a new partner, the latest in a global web of partnerships that attest to our mission to collaborate and amplify the important work carried out by other organisations.

About

The Portuguese chapter of the International Society of Public Law aims at representing a forum for inter- and cross-disciplinary debate concerning public law developments, and a bridge connecting Portuguese, Portuguese-speaking, European, and other international scholars in the field.

Co-chairs

Mariana Canotilho (University of Minho)
Rui Tavares Lanceiro (University of Lisbon)

Inaugural Conference 2020

One of the focus areas for the chapter is the current trend of erosion of democracy and ways to fight it. The chapter’s first conference, addressing this theme, will take place on 13 February 2020.

Read more:
https://www.icon-society.org/chapters/portugal/
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- Special sections on Modi and elections in South Asia, articles on European elections, Yellow Vests, resilience in South Africa, protest, among others

**Journal of Political Philosophy, Law & Social Inquiry** 19

- Articles on dealing with dictatorial states, populism and totalitarianism, and the mythology of rule-of-law promotion

**CMLR, Communist and Post-Communist Studies, JCMS** 20

- Articles and book reviews on irregular migration as a challenge for democracy, satisfaction with democracy and economic crises, and constitutionalism

**Arizona, Seattle, SMU, William & Mary law reviews, JEPP** 20

- Articles on extremely broad laws, state repression of protest in the US, deliberative democracy, judicial appointments, ecological democracy, among others

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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 or e-mailing democraticdecay@gmail.com

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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 and on re-thinking democratic governance.

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.

Fourteenth monthly update since DEM-DEC was launched

Updates to the Bibliography are issued every month. This is the thirteenth monthly update provided and was issued on Thursday 31 October 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 and experts 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 September-late October 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, and new team member Ibrahim Genc, who have provided highly valuable assistance in compiling information for this Update.
Editorial: The Power of Protest

Identifying Themes

In each monthly Update DEM-DEC Director Dr Tom Gerald Daly writes an editorial based on key themes in the Update. 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.

1 The Power of Protest

October was a month of protest, with large-scale protests everywhere from Chile to Hong Kong to Lebanon, as citizens push for democratic government, removal of corrupt politicians, or a more equitable economic system (or all three). Will these protests produce change? A number of items in this Update are helpful in illuminating the power of protest and the capacity of protesters to achieve their goals. A timely comparative collection edited by Richard Youngs for the Carnegie Foundation, *After Protest: Pathways Beyond Mass Mobilization* (24 October 2019), suggests that the aftermath of large-scale protests is vital, with protesters facing difficult choices: to evolve into new types of civic campaign, for instance, to integrate into mainstream politics, or to deal with government backlash. Looking at states as diverse as Brazil, Taiwan and Turkey, the report provides key insights, including that broad alliance-building is key, that international action can be most productive in the post-protest period, and that social media, while providing a crucial organising tool, may permit protesters to ‘leapfrog’ the painstaking consensus-building needed for a sustainable political movement, to the detriment of achieving their goals.

The Carnegie Foundation’s report resonates with numerous items in the *Journal of Democracy* (October 2019), including Patrick Chamorel’s analysis of how the Yellow Vest protests have re-shaped French politics, while Mai Hassan and Ahmed Kodouda recount how the popular uprising that ousted Sudan’s longtime dictator, Omar al-Bashir, has resulted in a tenuous democratisation process threatened by the renewed strength of the security forces. Yuko Sato & Michael Wahman further argue in *Democratization* (October 2019) that, in authoritarian contexts, the capacity of popular mobilization to achieve democratic change depends on coordination with élites, especially a unified opposition translates popular grievances to democratic demands. In the US context, Karen Pita Loor in the *Seattle University Law Review* (September 2019) critically analyses state executives’ abuse of emergency power mechanisms to suppress protest and suggests possible counter-measures. Finally, in the Forthcoming Research section (p.26) we have listed a call for papers by the *Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law* for a special issue on ‘Street Protests and Human Rights’, which aims to highlight key human rights issues regarding the extent to which police powers and public order measures can have severe consequences for protesters, journalists, and other members of the public.

2 Democratic Responses to the Climate Crisis: Rebellion v Deliberation

The power of protest has come into clear focus in the context of climate crisis in recent times. In a self-published book issued in August 2019, suggested for addition by a DEM-DEC user, Roger Hallam – one of the founders of the climate change movement Extinction Rebellion – argues that the only
way to stop climate breakdown and social collapse is wholesale non-violent rebellion. For Hallam, there are two imperatives: to get the truth out about the climate crisis; and a campaign of civil disobedience. As an anonymous climate activist puts it in the foreword:

We need to get arrested, tens of thousands of us. More. No more protests or petitions. Instead, nonviolent civil disobedience, lots of it and on a large scale. Close down cities until the politicians take action. Or until the people do.

Others suggest a different, or perhaps complementary, approach. Certainly, it is notable that climate change is a focus of citizens’ assemblies cropping up across the world, especially in Europe – from the citizens’ convention on the climate in France to the climate crisis citizens’ assembly convened by MPs in the UK (not to mention the stillborn proposal to hold such an assembly in Australia in 2010). In a recent article on ‘deliberation and ecological democracy’ (September 2019), suggested for addition by DEM-DEC user, Simon Niemeyer discusses argues that the deliberation of ‘mini-publics’ can act as a connector between different system levels, local to global, and when properly harnessed, can reshape public discourse and ‘decontaminate’ public debate of polarised strategic political arguments.

3 New Perspectives on Digital Domination

As discussed above, social media – and the internet, more broadly – have fundamentally transformed the nature of activism. In a forthcoming article in the Columbia Journal of Transnational Law (posted on SSRN in late October), Tamar Megiddo argues that government attempts to curb activism using the same technologies that have empowered them should be framed, not merely through the lens of surveillance and privacy, but a wider conceptual framework of ‘digital domination’ that assaults and threatens both citizen freedom and, through its reliance on ‘digital militias’ and cyberespionage, the rule of law. Megiddo sets out the main ways in which this occurs: governments “(1) gather information on activists; (2) disrupt communication channels; (3) flood online conversation to drown out the opposition; (4) deploy the state’s coercive power based on information gathered, and (5) mobilize digital militias to bully activists online.” Elsewhere, Giovanna De Gregorio in a forthcoming article in the Computer Law and Security Review, argues that the liberal paradigm for free speech protection is no longer sufficient to protect democratic values in the digital sphere, given that “the flow of information is actively organised by business interests, driven by profit-maximisation rather than democracy, transparency or accountability.” De Gregorio suggests the establishment of new users’ rights regarding online content moderation to enhance transparency and accountability of social media platforms. In a month that saw Mark Zuckerberg give a widely derided address on free speech to students at Georgetown Law School, hopelessly lacking in nuance, Megiddo’s and De Gregorio’s analyses are welcome, and perceptive, take on the ills of digital technology.

4 Far-Right Party Supporters and the Informed Voter

The effects of misinformation on voter behaviour, and the wider capacity of individuals to successfully engage in self-government have been raised time and again. In a forthcoming article in West European Politics (announced on 30 October; text not yet available) Stijn van Kessel, Javier Sajuria and Steven M. van Hauwaert address the debate as to whether those voting for (authoritarian) populist and far-right parties are unsophisticated or uninformed protest voters. Relying on survey data from 9 democracies in Europe, they conclude that there is a correlation between misinformation and support for such parties. Even if this impact is slight, its importance is obvious: for instance, Times correspondent Hannah Lucinda Smith observes in her book Erdoğan Rising that Erdoğan tends to win
elections in Turkey “by slivers”. Moreover, as discussed in a recent symposium of the *Maryland Law Review* (August 2019 – suggested for addition by a DEM-DEC user), as we approach the era of ‘deep fakes’ the impact of misinformation could be starkly amplified, requiring a ‘deep rethink’ of our traditional understandings of free speech. That is not an argument for paternalism – as Josiah Ober argues in his 2017 work *Demopolis*: “Democracy is illusory when citizens are kept in a condition of tutelage” with choices limited to those deemed risk-free or approved by a paternalistic elite. Indeed, Silvia Suteu suggests in the *European Constitutional Law Review* that citizen-centric deliberative approaches take discontent with liberal democracy seriously and can be an antidote to populism.

5 The Rising Radical Right: Does Accommodation Work?

At the time of writing, the Alternativ für Deutschland party had just overtaken Angela Merkel’s CDU to place second in the Thuringia state elections in Germany on 27 October. 2 days previous, Werner Krause, Denis Cohen and Tarik Abou-Chadi issued a working paper, “Does Accommodation Work?”, arguing that evidence for the received wisdom that mainstream party accommodation of radical right policy positions tends to curtail their success is inconclusive at best. If anything, they argue, such accommodation tends to lead to more voters defecting to radical right parties. Of course, as Cas Mudde offers in the *Journal of Democracy* — discussing the success of the ‘populist radical right’ in the *2019 EU elections* — the centre of politics has shifted rightward, which renders the line between ‘mainstream’ and ‘far-right’ rather blurry. In the *Journal of Political Philosophy*, Camila Vergara argues that an engagement with Arendt’s writings on totalitarianism can aid clarity, helping to identify the differences that should distinguish populism from what she terms ‘proto-totalitarian’ forms of politics such as ethnonationalism – the latter being discussed at length in a new edited collection (October 2019) on *Populism and Ethno-Territorial Politics in Europe*.

(For more discussion of conceptual issues, see the Concept Index on DEM-DEC).

6 International Watchdogs

This Update contains a variety of items that underscore the role of international watchdogs in affirming democratic standards and rights and holding up a mirror to undemocratic practices. A report of 9 October by the UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of the right to freedom of opinion and expression, David Kaye, chimes with Giovanna De Gregorio’s call, discussed above, in highlighting the responsibilities of companies as well as states and addressing how moderation of online content by companies such as YouTube, Facebook and Twitter may ensure respect for the human rights of users and the public. A report by the International Republican Institute (albeit clearly coloured by superpower rivalry) focuses on the Chinese government’s “manipulation of the information space” to neuter independent media and civil society in a variety of states worldwide, noting that lessons can be learned from Australian resilience to such tactics. A preliminary report by the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), issued just a day after Poland’s 13 October elections, points to the advantage gained by the ruling PiS party through its dominance of public media. A coalition of leading human rights organisations provide a stinging rebuttal to the Hungarian government’s written response to ‘Article 7’ procedures against it for violations of the rule of law. Finally, the European Council (EU) Library has recently issued a reading list on the rule of law.

(For more information on the ‘Article 7’ procedures against Hungary and Poland, go to the Article 7 EU special section on DEM-DEC).
Additions Suggested by DEM-DEC Users

Note 1: Where possible, hyperlinks are provided directly to the text

Note 2: A large number of suggested additions in this Update are found in the ‘New Publications’ and ‘Forthcoming Research’ sections on p.18 and p.26

Monographs


Frank DIKÖTTER, How to Be a Dictator: The Cult of Personality in the Twentieth Century (Bloomsbury Publishing, September 2019).


Alison McQUEEN, Political Realism in Apocalyptic Times (Cambridge University Press, August 2018).


Mattia ZULIANELLO, Anti-System Parties: From Parliamentary Breakthrough to Government (Routledge, April 2019).
Edited Collections

Licia CINETTI, James DAWSON & Seán HANLEY (eds), Rethinking ‘Democratic Backsliding’ in Central and Eastern Europe (Taylor & Francis Limited, March 2019).


Special Journal Collections

Journal of Contemporary European Studies: Volume 26, Issue 3 (September 2018)

Special Section: Erosion of the Rule of Law in East Central Europe

Introduction


Articles


Book Reviews


Symposium on Deep Fakes


German Law Journal: Volume 19, Issue 7 (December

Special Issue: Judicial Self-Government in Europe


Articles

Antonino CASTALDO & Alessandra PINNA, ‘After competitive authoritarianism hybrid regime legacies and the quality of democracy in Croatia’ Journal of Contemporary European Studies (Latest Articles, Published online: 12 August 2019).


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


Book Reviews

Derek HAWES, ‘Populocracy: the tyranny of authenticity and the rise of populism’ Journal of Contemporary European Studies (Latest Articles, Published online: 16 July 2019).


Working Papers


Policy Reports & Papers

CENTRE FOR PEACE STUDIES (CROATIA), HELSINKI FOUNDATION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (POLAND), HUNGARIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, HUNGARIAN HELSINKI COMMITTEE, YUCOM – LAWYERS’ COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (SERBIA), HUMAN RIGHTS HOUSE ZAGREB & HUMAN RIGHTS HOUSE FOUNDATION, Resisting Ill Democracies in Europe * Link is to the English version. Text also available in Croatian, Hungarian, Polish, Russian and Serbian here.

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. Panellists 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.
October 2019: New Publications

Note: A small number of items were published before October 2019


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


Edited Collection: Reinhard HEINISCH, Emanuele MASSETTI & Oscar MAZZOLENI (eds), The People and the Nation: Populism and Ethno-Territorial Politics in Europe (Routledge, published 22 October 2019).


Articles
Special section on Populism and Constitutionalism


Book Reviews


Articles


Special section: Modi Consolidates Power


**Special section: Southeast Asia's Troubling Elections**


**Book Review**


* A review of Sheri Berman, Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe: From the Ancien Régime to the Present Day (Oxford University Press, 2019).

**Democratization: Volume 26, Issue 8 (October 2019)**


**Journal of Political Philosophy: Online First Articles (October 2019)**

Chris ARMSTRONG, ‘Dealing with Dictators’ Journal of Political Philosophy (Published Online: 24 October 2019).

Camila VERGARA, ‘Populism as Plebeian Politics: Inequality, Domination, and Popular Empowerment’ Journal of Political Philosophy (Published Online: 16 October 2019).


**Book Review**


**Communist and Post-Communist Studies: Volume 52, Issue 3 (September 2019)**


**Book Review**


**Arizona Law Review: Volume 61, Issue 3 (October 2019)**


**Seattle University Law Review: Volume 43, Issue 1 (September 2019)**


**SMU Law Review: Volume 72, Issue 3 (September 2019)**


**William & Mary Law Review Online Issue/ Vol.60**

**Lecture**


**Journal of Environmental Policy & Planning: Latest Articles (September 2019)**


**Policy paper:** AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, HUNGARIAN HELSINKI COMMITTEE, MÉRTÉK, HCLU, TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL, Stating the Obvious: Rebutting the Hungarian Government’s response to the Reasoned Proposal in the Article 7 procedure against Hungary - A reaction paper by NGOs. (18 October 2019).


Policy Report: David M. FARRELL, Nicole CURATO, John S. DRYZEK, Brigitte GEIBEL, Kimmo GRÖNLUND, Sofie MARIEN, Simon NIEMEYER, Jean-Benoit PILLET, Alan RENWICK, Jonathan ROSE, Maija SETÄLÄ & Jane SUITER, Deliberative Mini-Publics: Core Design Features (University of Canberra Institute for Governance & Policy Analysis (October 2019)).

Policy Report: UN SPECIAL RAPPORTEUR, Promotion and protection of the right to freedom of opinion and expression. A/74/486 (9 October 2019).


“In the past ten years, a startling wave of large-scale citizen protests has washed over the political life of every region of the world.

Mass mobilization have occurred in democracies and nondemocracies and advanced and developing economies alike. They are now a major feature of global politics.

These protests attract considerable attention while they are occurring. Media coverage is extensive as the drama of revolt plays itself out on the streets of cities around the world.

But far less attention is devoted to what happens after such protests die down. Do protesters simply go back to what they were doing before? Does all the sound and fury lead into new types of long-term civic activism? Does the high drama of street mobilization unleash a new type of politics, or does the momentum of change quickly unwind?”

—Richard Youngs, Introduction to the collection (selected excerpts)
DEM-DEC Recommended Read

“Essential reading for anyone interested in Turkey and its future.”
—Literary Review

“Essential reading full stop.”
—Peter Frankopan

“It is a must.”
—The Times

Who is Recep Tayyip Erdogan, and how did he lead a democracy on the fringe of Europe into dictatorship? How has chaos in the Middle East blown back over Turkey’s borders? And why doesn’t the West just cut Erdogan and his regime off?

Erdogan Rising introduces Turkey as a vital country, one that borders and buffers Western Europe, the Middle East and the old Soviet Union, marshals the second largest army in NATO and hosts more refugees than any other nation. As president, Erdogan is the face of devotion and division, a leader who mastered macho divide-and-rule politics a decade and a half before Donald Trump cottoned on, and has used it to lead his country into spiralling authoritarianism.

Available from Harper Collins

Hardback AUD$42.00 / Also available as Paperback, E-book

Forthcoming Research

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

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


Mark CHOU, Benjamin MOFFITT & Octavia BRYANT, Political Meritocracy and Populism: Cure or Curse? (Routledge, due for publication 22 November 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 25 February 2020).

INFORMATION UPDATED Dipayan GHOSH, Terms of Disservice: How Silicon Valley is Destructive by Design (Brookings Institution Press, due for publication 19 May 2020).

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).


INFORMATION UPDATED Cristina LAFONT, Democracy without Shortcuts: A Participatory Conception of Deliberative Democracy (Oxford University Press, due for publication 12 January 2020).


INFORMATION UPDATED Benjamin MOFFITT, Populism (Key Concepts in Political Theory) (Polity, due for publication 30 March 2020).

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).

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

NEW Mark TUSHNET, Taking Back the Constitution: Activist Judges and the Next Age of American Law (Yale University Press, due for publication 19 May 2020).

Edited Collections

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 January 2021).

Francesca BIGNAMI (ed), EU Law in Populist Times: Crises and Prospects (Cambridge University Press, due for publication 31 December 2019).

NEW Michael BUTTER & Peter KNIGHT (eds), Routledge Handbook of Conspiracy Theories (due for publication 5 April 2020).

INFORMATION UPDATED Yoichi FUNABASHI & G. John IKENBERRY (eds), The Crisis of Liberal Internationalism: Japan and the World Order (publisher TBA, due for publication 28 April 2020).


Book Chapters


NEW Laurent PECH & J GROGAN, Upholding the rule of law in the EU: What role for the FRA? in Rosemary Byrne & Han Entzinger (eds), Human Rights Law and Evidence-Based Policy: The Role of the EU Fundamental Rights Agency (Routledge, due for publication 12 December 2019).


Journal Special Issues


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

**NEW** Simon YOUNG & Kelly LOPER (eds), special issue of Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law on Street Protests and Human Rights (call for papers issued).

Articles


**NEW** Stijn VAN KESSEL, Javier SAJURIA & Steven M. VAN HAUWAERT, ‘Informed, uninformed or misinformed? A cross-national analysis of populist party supporters across European democracies’ (forthcoming, West European Politics, announced on Twitter 30 October 2019).
New Additions to DEM-DEC
Resources Database

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

The Links section on DEM-DEC has been renamed the Resources Database. New resources added since the last Research Update include the following:

Leading Database on Public Participation
Participedia
Participedia is a global community sharing knowledge and stories about public participation and democratic innovations. Anyone can join the Participedia community and help crowdsource, catalogue, and compare participatory political processes around the world. The Participedia platform is published under a Creative Commons license and is accessible and editable by anyone.

New Research Project on Polarization
Polarization and Extremism Research and Innovation Lab (PERIL)
PERIL is run by Director Dr. Cynthia Miller-Idriss, a Professor of Education and Sociology at the American University in Washington, DC. PERIL will be based at the Center for University Excellence (CUE) at American University, and the project team will be creating and empirically testing educational interventions regarding polarization.

Extremism & Democracy Newsletter
e-Extreme Newsletter
e-Extreme is a Newsletter published by the European Consortium for Political Research’s Standing Group on Extremism and Democracy. It is published every four months.
DEM-DEC

Bringing Democracy Defenders Together