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When the housing bubble burst, these families suffered an economic shock that drove many into bankruptcy. This vulnerability helps explain why, in just twenty-five years, the partisans of liberal democracy have moved from triumphalism to near despair. Nonetheless, 23 percent are open to a strong leader who does not have to bother with Congress and elections, and 18 percent would countenance military rule. At the same time, it accepts and enforces the liberal principle that the legitimate scope of public power is limited, which entails some constraints on or divergences from majoritarian decision making. Still, there is no cause—and no excuse—for complacency. According to Jan-Werner Müller, a leading scholar of populism, populists “speak and act as if the people could develop a singular judgment, a singular will, and hence a singular, unambiguous mandate.”9 But of course they cannot. The challenge is not only work for all, but also reasonable compensation. But by investing in transportation infrastructure that enables people who work in cities to live further from their places of employment, governments can help small towns participate in the fruits of metropolitan growth. Liberal democracy had triumphed, it seemed, not only in practice but also in principle. Agency Within History Liberals are anti-tribal, cherishing particular identities while subordinating them to broader conceptions of civic and even human solidarity. But citizens often crave more unity and solidarity than liberal life typically offers, and community can be a satisfying alternative to the burdens of individual responsibility. ACWA staff appreciate the guidance on this critical issue from the ACWA Board of Directors, the ACWA DAC Drinking Water Initiative Task Force, and the State Legislative Committee and its Safe Drinking Water Funding Working Group. Please send comments and suggestions to cod@northwestern.edu. With anytime, anywhere access and built-in tools like highlighters, flashcards, and study groups, it's easy to see why so many students are going digital with Bookshelf. The defenders of liberal democracy should likewise acknowledge that control of borders is an attribute of national sovereignty, and that liberal democrats can have a wide range of views on the appropriate number and type of immigrants to admit. Seventy percent favor referendums in which citizens vote directly on major national issues, and 43 percent believe that allowing experts to make decisions about what is best for their countries makes sense.12 Over the past year, I have been part of a bipartisan Voter Study Group that has been working to understand not only the 2016 presidential election, but also Americans' views of their democratic system. If one group or party believes that the other embodies evil, however, its members are likely to scorn compromises as dishonorable concessions to the forces of darkness. How Serious Is the Threat? In the long run, the effort to place such issues beyond the pale of political contestation will do more to weaken liberal democracy than robust debate ever could. Many citizens, their confidence in the future shaken, long instead for an imagined past that insurgent politicians have promised to restore. The lag in Europe is worse. It promotes stable families and healthy communities and strengthens the bonds of trust between individuals and their governing institutions. Individuals outside the charmed circle of the people may therefore be excluded from equal citizenship, violating the principle of inclusion that is essential to democracy. Not only do liberal-democratic institutions protect citizens against tyrannical concentrations of power, they also provide mechanisms for channelling the public's grievances and unmet needs into effective reforms. The divisions are moral as well as empirical. That history suggests that full employment should be a focus of economic policy. What Is Liberal Democracy? Postelection analyses show that concerns about immigration largely drove the Brexit referendum, the 2016 U.S. presidential election, and the gains of far-right parties across Europe. The student side contains a wealth of information: chapter synopses, annotated web links, computer programs, and more. But the concern extends beyond illegal immigration. It was also evident among voters who favor one primary culture over cultural diversity, believe that European heritage is important to being an American, and harbor highly negative views of Muslims. As popular demand for strong leaders grows, rising political actors are beginning to question key liberal-democratic principles such as the rule of law, freedom of the press, and minority rights. Populism is the enemy of pluralism, and thus of modern democracy. Although there is widespread discontent with how democratic institutions are performing in the European and North American countries included in the survey, median support for representative democracy across these countries stands at 80 percent. But denouncing citizens concerned about immigration as ignorant and bigoted does nothing either to address the issue in substance or to lower the political temperature. Today's economic ills pale in comparison to the Great Depression of the 1930s, and today's autocratic regimes lack the ideological attraction that fascism and communism held at their peak. [The site also works for other editions.] Our site is divided into three parts. Gavin Newsom signed SB 200 (Monning) into law, creating the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund, which provides the legal structure and process for funding safe drinking water solutions for disadvantaged communities in California that currently do not have that access. Recently, a third definition has entered public debate—the people as opposed to cultural elites. Political leaders can assert the right of their nations to put their interests first without threatening liberal-democratic institutions and norms. In practice, not every manifestation of populism threatens liberal democracy. To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we donâ€¢t use a simple average. This is why the decision to limit public power in all its aspects marks the line between constitutionalism in general and the specific type of constitutionalism we call liberal. More than that, it appears that the modern knowledge-based economy thrives on the density and diversity found in larger cities, where concentrated professional networks spur innovation. In the space remaining, I can only gesture toward the elements of a liberal-democratic response to the populist challenge.16 1) The defenders of liberal democracy must focus relentlessly on identifying and countering threats to liberal institutions. Majoritarianism is limited only by the imperative of preserving the liberties and powers—freedom of speech, assembly, and the press, among others—that citizens need to influence public decisions. Populism is not merely, as some observers have suggested, an emotion-laden expression of disappointment over frustrated economic expectations, resentment against rigged rules and special interests, and fear of threats to physical and cultural security. It was the only legitimate form of government. We dare not ignore these developments, which may well be heralding a new era of mass politics. But to do so, individuals who have prospered in this meritocracy are seen as harboring a sense of superiority to their fellow citizens. As Jeff Colgan and Robert Keohane put it, “It is not bigotry to calibrate immigration levels to the ability of immigrants to assimilate and to society's ability to adjust.”18 No issue has done more to spark the rise of contemporary populism, and finding a sustainable compromise would drain much of the bile from today's liberal-democratic politics. Twenty-five years ago, liberal democracy was on the march. Why is there a need for safe drinking water funding in California? But this is only part of the story. Additionally, 74% would prefer using existing funding sources rather than establishing a new tax on drinking water. It isn't sound policy to tax a resource that is essential to life A regressive statewide tax on local water bills is in conflict with keeping water affordable for all Californians It would be highly inefficient to require more than 3,000 local water agencies to serve as tax collectors for the state The combined local administrative costs would exceed the combined statewide water tax revenue collected with local water bills Californians Oppose a Drinking Water Tax Tulchin Research conducted a statewide poll in early 2018 based on a previous drinking water tax proposal. 2021 Year in Review Although the ongoing pandemic continued to create challenges in 2021, ACWA staff once again proved extraordinary dedication in advocating on [...] The world's #1 eTextbook reader for students. These limits need not constrain public power in the aggregate. Across Europe and North America, long-established political arrangements are facing a revolt. But darker fears are also at work. In a similar vein, it is essential to distinguish between the liberal element of liberal democracy and what is often called cultural liberalism. How, if at all, did Jay's understanding of the American people differ from the understanding of peoplehood in today's Hungarian constitution, whose preamble “recognises[] the role of Christianity in preserving nationhood,” praises “our king Saint Stephen” for making Hungary “a part of Christian Europe,” and speaks of “protecting and safeguarding our heritage, our unique language, [and] Hungarian culture.”8 Historically, right-leaning populists have emphasized shared ethnicity and common descent, while left-leaning populists have often defined the people in class terms, excluding those with wealth and power. In the context of pining for sovereignty, splitting a country's population into the people and the others implies that some parts of the population, because they are not really part of the people, do not deserve to share in self-government. But liberal democracy is also strong, because, to a greater extent than any other political form, it harbors the power of self-correction. When we say “we,” what do we mean? During the 2016 Brexit referendum, the EU's unwillingness to compromise on the question of movement across its member nations' borders made it far more difficult for Britain's “Remain” forces to prevail. Indeed, some observers contend that populism, so understood, is not without merit. It represents “an illiberal democratic response to undemocratic liberalism,”6 and thus is less an attack on democracy than a corrective to a deficit thereof. This is a moral as well as an economic imperative. A society in which all citizens are equal but only 10 percent of all adults are citizens would not, today, count as a democracy. As wage growth slowed in recent decades, middle-class families kept up their living standards via women's entry into the workforce and by taking on additional debt, in part drawn from the equity they had accumulated from rising home prices. The country that gave birth to the Solidarity movement is following his lead. Preferring those who are most like us goes with the grain of our sentiments more than does a wider, more abstract concept of equal citizenship or humanity. How Does Populism Challenge Liberal Democracy? Openness to undemocratic alternatives was most pronounced among voters who combine economic liberalism and cultural conservatism—the policy profile most characteristic of U.S. populists. The recovery since the end of the Great Recession has been the weakest of the entire postwar period largely because household and family incomes have remained flat. Again, this is a policy dispute within liberal democracy, not about liberal democracy. That poll showed that 73% of likely voters oppose a new tax on drinking water, both initially and even after hearing more about the reasons for it. But to stop here would be to leave half the story untold—the more important half, in my view. It also analyzed reviews to verify trustworthiness. To some extent, it reflects anxiety about complex reality. In addition to organizing power, constitutions also establish boundaries for the institutions that wield it. The sheer size of modern politics, which a strong leader can make decisions without interference from the legislature or the courts. These observers argue that elites, by taking important issues such as economic, monetary, and regulatory policies off the public agenda and assigning them to institutions insulated from public scrutiny and influence, have invited precisely the popular revolt that now threatens to overwhelm them. One might conclude, then, that the liberty of the moderns consists in the selection of representatives through free and fair elections in which all may participate on equal terms. Populism requires constant combat against these enemies and the forces they represent. In 2015, first-generation immigrants made up 14 percent of the population, just shy of the peak slightly over a century earlier.17 It should not be surprising that this latest cycle of immigration, like its early twentieth-century precursor, has evoked support for more restrictive policies among many U.S. citizens—this time including descendants of the previous wave's immigrants. The combination of economic dislocation, demographic change, and challenges to traditional values has left many less educated citizens feeling that their lives are outside their control. Left unchecked, moves to undermine freedom of the press, weaken constitutional courts, concentrate power in the hands of the executive, and marginalize groups of citizens based on ethnicity, religion, or national origin will undermine liberal democracy from within. In modern societies, work provides more than a livelihood; it gives our lives structure and purpose, and is a key source of self-confidence and social respect. But the oft-heard analogy between those decades and our current situation obscures more than it reveals. We can now venture a more precise characterization of liberal democracy. The solution does not include a water tax. At the same time, political reforms are needed to restore the ability of liberal-democratic institutions to act effectively. But if elites stopped managing the economy effectively, all bets were off. The appeal of populism—with its embrace of tribalism, its Manichean outlook, and the constant conflict it entails—is deeply rooted in the enduring incompleteness of life in liberal societies. Today, “we the people” is understood to mean all citizens, regardless of religion, manners and customs, and length of citizenship. For media inquiries, please contact ACWA Director of Communications Heather Engel at (916) 441-4545. A recent study of politics in the wake of financial crises over the past 140 years finds a consistent pattern: Majority parties shrink; far-right parties gain ground; polarization and fragmentation intensify; uncertainty rises, and governing becomes more difficult.11 Economic historians tell us that the effects of financial crises, unlike cyclical recessions, typically take a decade or more to abate. a government which derives all its powers directly or indirectly from the great body of the people.”4 Democracy, at the most basic level, requires both the equality of all citizens and broadly inclusive citizenship. It is this challenge on which I wish to focus. This means, first, that public decisions are made by popular majorities of citizens whose votes all count equally, and second, that democratic decision making extends to a maximally wide range of public matters. For now, democratic publics want policy changes that give them hope for a better future. Political movements based on this premise inevitably come to grief, but not before disappointment gives way to a violent search for hidden enemies. Gridlock frustrates ordinary citizens and makes them more open to leaders who are willing to break the rules in order to get things done. Second, the populist definition of the people is inherently counter-factual. Newsom, many legislators on both sides of the aisle played key roles in making this agreement possible. To name just a few of those, Senator Monning (D-Carmel) has championed this issue from the beginning. Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee Chair Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella) encouraged stakeholders to come forward with ideas for how to solve the problem. Senator Anna Caballero (D-Salinas) authored the ACWA and California Municipal Utilities Association co-sponsored SB 669, which proposed a Safe Drinking Water Trust. Discussions on that bill helped inform the broader discussion regarding solutions. Populism understands the elite as hopelessly corrupt, the people as uniformly virtuous—meaning that there is no reason why the people should not govern themselves and their society without institutional restraints. Thus, liberal institutions that prevent the people from acting democratically in their own interest should be set aside. As I wrote in the Journal of Democracy in April 2017, “elites' preference for open societies is running up against growing public demands for.” The current ills of liberal democracy are deep and pervasive. The door seems to be opening for a return to forms of authoritarianism written off by many as relics of the past. In Europe, the opposite phenomenon—a duopoly of the center-left and center-right that kept important issues off the public agenda—had much the same effect. Large population flows, finally, have triggered concerns about the loss of national sovereignty. In government, the media, and major metropolitan areas, technological change has spurred the growth and consolidation of an education-based meritocracy, giving rise to new class divisions. The second half of the 1990s was the last time that the incomes of all economic groups from top to bottom progressed together at roughly the same rate. 4) It is time to abandon a myopic focus on economic aggregates and work instead toward inclusive growth—that is, the kind of economic policies that improve well-being across all demographic lines, including those of class and geography. First, it is divisive by definition. Inequality rose. The third concept, constitutionalism, denotes a basic, enduring structure of formal institutional power, typically but not always codified in writing. The national and international governing institutions they thought would step in to help seemed frozen or indifferent. For this reason, public policy cannot fully eliminate the rural-urban gap. And populist leaders claim that they alone represent the people, the only legitimate force in society. Contemporary liberal democracy, I argued, rested on a tacit compact between peoples on the one hand and elected representatives together with unelected experts on the other. It is no coincidence that during this period the labor market reached and then sustained full employment, improving workers' bargaining power and bringing previously neglected individuals back into the workforce. ACWA also appreciates the tireless legislative outreach support from member agencies. One may speculate that any country (even a self-styled nation of immigrants) has a finite capacity to absorb new arrivals, and that bumping up against this limit triggers a reaction that condemns newcomers as nativist. So does the tendency to impute good motives to our friends and malign intent to our foes. The people is an ensemble of individuals who enjoy a common civic status. Everything human beings make is subject to erosion and marginalization. In fact, Constant presents the “peaceful enjoyment of individual independence” as the modern alternative to direct participation in government.5 The exclusion of most citizens, most of the time, from direct self-government opens up a large sphere of nonpolitical life—economic, social, cultural, and religious—that citizens expect to conduct on their own terms. An independent judiciary, freedom of the press, the rule of law, and protected space for civil associations (secular and religious) represent the first line of defense against illiberalism, and they must be safeguarded. Against this backdrop, the Great Recession that began in late 2007 represented a colossal failure of economic stewardship, and political leaders' inability to restore vigorous growth compounded the felony. A globalized economy, it turned out, served the interests of most people in developing countries and elites in advanced countries—but not the interests of the working and middle classes in the developed economies, which had done so well in the three decades after World War II. As economies struggled and unemployment persisted, the groups and regions that failed to rebound lost confidence in mainstream parties and established institutions, fueling the populist upsurge that has upended U.S. politics, threatens the European Union, and endangers liberal governance itself in several of the newer democracies. Populist leaders attack “enemies of the people” in moralistic terms, as corrupt, self-seeking, and given to conspiracies against ordinary citizens, often in collaboration with foreigners. For more on the polling, please read the polling results memo or see our news release. It is skeptical, however, about constitutionalism, insofar as formal, bounded institutions and procedures impede majorities from working their will. The best stance is reality-based concern, as detached from fear and foreboding as we can manage. Liberal norms and policies, they claim, weaken democracy and harm the people. When I began writing about this emerging revolt a few years ago, I believed that the economics lay at its core. Populist parties often espouse messianism and withdrawal from international institutions, that challenge established arrangements but not liberal democracy itself. This type of political order rests on the republican principle, takes constitutional form, and incorporates the civic egalitarianism and majoritarian principles of democracy. Supporters of dynamism and diversity increasingly clash with proponents of stability and homogeneity, beneficiaries of technological change from those harmed by the resulting economic shifts. They have not yet regained the wealth they lost during this period. But neither sentiment is warranted. It was not until this year that middle-class families in the United States regained the level of income they enjoyed prior to the onset of the Great Recession in late 2007. In the long run, workers cannot spend more than they are paid. The California Legislature had previously passed the bill in early July 2019. In the first year, Fiscal Year 2019-'20, the safe drinking water funding solution will be funded with \$100 million from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) and \$30 million from the General Fund. The people have one set of interests and values, the elite has another, and these two sets are not only different but fundamentally opposed. On July 24, 2019, Gov. When populists distinguish between the “people” and the “elite,” they depict each of these groups as homogeneous. The principle of inclusive growth applies across lines of geography as well as class. Only wage increases can generate more vigorous growth, and if market mechanisms fail to produce higher wages, public policy should step in. In this conception of democracy unmodified by any adjective, there is nothing essentially undemocratic about majoritarian decisions that systematically disadvantage specific individuals and groups or invade privacy rights. On the other hand, I must underscore a less fashionable point: This is no time for panic either. In circumstances of even partial liberty, different social groups will have different interests, values, and origins. In addition to Gov. Liberal democracy faces multiple external challenges—from ethnonational autocracies, from regimes claiming to be based on God's word rather than the will of the people, from the success of strong-handed meritocracy in places such as Singapore, and, not least, from the astonishing economic accomplishments of China's market-Leninist system. It takes an even dimmer view of liberal protections for individuals and minority groups. The people would defer to elites as long as they delivered sustained prosperity and steadily improving living standards. This codified structure is “basic” in that it provides the basis for the conduct of public life. Most Californians have access to safe drinking water, but some disadvantaged communities do not Lack of access to safe drinking water is a public health issue the state must address A funding gap exists for operations & maintenance (O&M) costs for community water systems that treat water In general, O&M costs cannot be financed using existing state and federal drinking water funding sources In some situations, consolidation of a community water system may be the most effective solution A financial solution is needed for O&M and consolidation costs in disadvantaged communities that can complement existing federal and state funding sources for capital costs. 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We have now reached the core idea of liberalism: recognizing and protecting a sphere beyond the rightful reach of government in which individuals can enjoy independence and privacy. Hungarian leader Viktor Orbán is frank about his antipathy to liberalism. Citizens increasingly fear that Islam and liberal democracy are incompatible and that a clash of civilizations is inevitable. With these developments, divisions among citizens based on geography, formal-education levels, and value systems are growing sharper. As we learned in the 1920s and 1930s, the combination of public stress and strong undemocratic movements can be irresistible, especially in newer democracies. Governments, the Declaration reminds us, are created to “to secure these rights,” not to redefine or abridge them. Equally counterfactual is the proposition that the people are uniformly virtuous. Antipathy has its satisfactions, and conflict, like love, can make us feel more fully alive. To clarify what these developments may mean for liberal democracy, it is helpful to distinguish among four concepts—the republican principle, democracy, constitutionalism, and liberalism. VitalSource is the leading provider of online textbooks and course materials. If the national government has limited police powers but subordinate jurisdictions are free to regulate what the national government may not, then in principle there is nothing beyond government's reach. There is also an internal challenge to liberal democracy—a challenge from populists who seek to drive a wedge between democracy and liberalism. It is anything but the news is mostly good. Among respondents, 78 percent believe that democracy is preferable to any other form of government, while 83 percent think it is very important to live in a democratic system. Not only did immigrants compete with longtime inhabitants for jobs and social services, they were also seen as threatening established cultural norms and public safety. A liberal order can use devices such as supermajority requirements or even unanimity rules to limit the majority's power, or it can deploy constitutional courts insulated from direct public pressure to police the perimeter beyond which even supermajorities may not go. From this perspective, populism is a threat not to democracy per se but rather to the dominant liberal variant of democracy.Of our four key concepts, populism accepts the principles of popular sovereignty and democracy, understood in straightforward fashion as the exercise of majoritarian power. Liberal democracy is fragile, constantly threatened, always in need of repair. By the republican principle I mean popular sovereignty. Allowing the well-off strata of society to commandeer the lion's share of gains is a formula for endless conflict. 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