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Wally Yuth says

I read this for my political science class. It's a very easy read and makes aware of the topics about our government. It's great for understanding how the United States Federal government basically works. However, it's a left-winged and will evaluate the problems such as too much military, the failure of our democracy, and the role corporations play in government. All of these are real issues that I do not ignore. This textbook and my political science class has helped me see the rough patches in America politics and people. It's very good at defining vocabulary, learning about our government today (than what our government should have been), and offering facts such as the strength of the president is also dependent on the popularity of his policies. (I just assumed that people would just go with his/her flow.)

Toni Guyton says

As far as a textbook goes, this one was quite interesting. The writer did tend to lean toward the left heavily, and that's fine with me, but it does make me curious to see how others felt about the text.

Evelyn says

I read this textbook for my political science class. It was easy to read and interesting.

Mandy says

This was the very first time I read a textbook in it's entirety. It was informative and beneficial to my learning experience. It had many tangible experiences, that make the terms easier to understand. However, I found myself completely frustrated after each chapter. The text was completely biased and the author has some serious issues with the Republican Party particularly President George W. Bush. It is my feeling that a textbook should be unbiased and strictly informative in a neutral tone. Once you catch on to the tone of this text, it makes you speculative about everything they write.

Tyler says

This was the textbook for my college American Government and Politics survey course. It was a clear, readable book and it was a really fascinating class. I appreciated the simple and easy to understand explanations of some rather complex concepts. A helpful book. I understand the way my government works a lot better now.

Kathleen says

So far, this is the best American Politics textbook that I've found. More than the authors of other textbooks, these authors ask students to consider the structural forces that shape American Politics and ask students to think about how democratic our country really is (hint: not very).

The one improvement that this book could make (and it's a big one) is to discuss the alternative structural arrangements that other democracies choose so that students know not only that our institutions are not very democratic, but also what alternative institutions are more democratic.
