

Contents

List of Figures and Tables	viii
Preface to the Third Edition	ix
Introduction	1
 PART ONE CLASSIC MODELS	
1 Classical Democracy: Athens	11
Political ideals and aims	13
Institutional features	17
The exclusivity of ancient democracy	19
The critics	23
<i>In sum: model I</i>	27
2 Republicanism: Liberty, Self-Government and the Active Citizen	29
The eclipse and re-emergence of <i>homo politicus</i>	29
The reforging of republicanism	32
Republicanism, elective government and popular sovereignty	36
From civic life to civic glory	40
The republic and the general will	43
<i>In sum: model IIa</i>	44
<i>In sum: model IIb</i>	48
The public and the private	49
3 The Development of Liberal Democracy: For and Against the State	56
Power and sovereignty	60
Citizenship and the constitutional state	62
Separation of powers	65
The problem of factions	70
Accountability and markets	75
<i>In sum: model IIIa</i>	78
Liberty and the development of democracy	79
The dangers of despotic power and an overgrown state	81
Representative government	84
The subordination of women	88
Competing conceptions of the 'ends of government'	91
<i>In sum: model IIIb</i>	92

4 Direct Democracy and the End of Politics	96
Class and class conflict	96
History as evolution and the development of capitalism	98
Two theories of the state	103
The end of politics	108
Competing conceptions of Marxism	116
<i>In sum: model IV</i>	120
 PART TWO VARIANTS FROM THE TWENTIETH CENTURY	
 5 Competitive Elitism and the Technocratic Vision	125
Classes, power and conflict	126
Bureaucracy, parliaments and nation-states	129
Competitive elitist democracy	134
Liberal democracy at the crossroads	138
The last vestige of democracy?	141
Democracy, capitalism and socialism	144
'Classical' v. modern democracy	146
A technocratic vision	152
<i>In sum: model V</i>	157
 6 Pluralism, Corporate Capitalism and the State	158
Group politics, governments and power	160
Politics, consensus and the distribution of power	165
Democracy, corporate capitalism and the state	169
Accumulation, legitimation and the restricted sphere of the political	172
<i>In sum: model VI</i>	173
The changing form of representative institutions	179
 7 From Postwar Stability to Political Crisis: The Polarization of Political Ideals	185
A legitimate democratic order or a repressive regime?	187
Overloaded state or legitimation crisis?	190
Crisis theories: an assessment	196
Law, liberty and democracy	201
<i>In sum: model VII</i>	207
Participation, liberty and democracy	209
<i>In sum: model VIII</i>	215
 8 Democracy after Soviet Communism	217
The historical backdrop	218
The triumph of economic and political liberalism?	220
The renewed necessity of Marxism and democracy from 'below'?	225

9 Deliberative Democracy and the Defence of the Public Realm	231
Reason and participation	232
The limits of democratic theory	234
The aims of deliberative democracy	237
What is sound public reasoning? Impartialism and its critics	238
Institutions of deliberative democracy	246
Value pluralism and democracy	252
<i>In sum: model IX</i>	253
 PART THREE WHAT SHOULD DEMOCRACY MEAN TODAY?	
 10 Democratic Autonomy	259
The appeal of democracy	260
The principle of autonomy	262
Enacting the principle	267
The heritage of classic and twentieth-century democratic theory	271
Democracy: a double-sided process	275
Democratic autonomy: compatibilities and incompatibilities	281
<i>In sum: model Xa</i>	282
 11 Democracy, the Nation-State and the Global System	290
Democratic legitimacy and borders	291
Regional and global flows: old and new	292
Sovereignty, autonomy and disjunctures	294
Rethinking democracy for a more global age: the cosmopolitan model	304
<i>In sum: model Xb</i>	308
A utopian project?	309
 Acknowledgements	312
Bibliography	313
Index	328