

# Democracy in the Caribbean: Political, Economic, and Social Perspectives, Jorge I. Domínguez, Robert A. Pastor, R. DeLisle Worrell, 9780801844515, 312 pages, 1993, Johns Hopkins University Press, 1993

Some Social Requisites of Democracy: Economic Development and Political Legitimacy. *American Political Science Review*, 53, 69–105. CrossRefGoogle Scholar. Mcguire, M. C., & Olson, M. (1996). Globalisation, Social Conflict and Economic Growth. *The World Economy*, 21, 143–158. CrossRefGoogle Scholar. Rodrik, D. (2000). Modernization and Dependency: Alternative Perspectives in the Study of Latin American Underdevelopment. *Comparative Politics*, 10, 535–557. CrossRefGoogle Scholar. Vogel, E. F. (1991). The readings in *International Political Economy: Perspectives on Global Power and Wealth* are primarily intended to introduce the study of international political economy to those with little or no prior knowledge of it. The book is designed for use in courses in international political economy, international relations, and international economics. He specializes in the political economy of international monetary and financial relations. His book publications include *Debt, Development, and Democracy: Modern Political Economy and Latin America, 1965–1985* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1991) and *Banking on the World: The Politics of American International Finance* (New York: Harper & Row, 1987), which has been issued in both Japanese and British editions. Economic Democracy is the best of its kind. Past evaluation of economic efficiency has been faulty for not calculating exogenous (other generated) factors. When we are trying to understand sustainable development it is crucial that we recognize that our western model of economics is based in exogenous exploitation of foreign cultures. I use several chapters in the undergraduate sociology course I teach called, *Cooperation and Conflict*. Every chapter is packed with information that we all need to know in order to participate responsibly in redirecting government policies. He works on international economic policy and social movements. Herbert Reiter is a historian and researcher at the European University Institute in Florence. While participatory aspects have long been present in theorizing about democracy and social movements, some emerging developments can be usefully discussed in light of the growing literature on deliberative democracy, with its focus on communication (della Porta 2005b) and locating democratic deliberation in voluntary groups (Cohen 1989), social movements (Dryzek 2000), protest arenas (Young 2003, p. 119).