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There has been an
enormous increase in
interest in the use of
evidence for public
policymaking, but the

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vast majority of work on the subject has failed to engage with the political nature of decision making and how this influences the ways in which evidence will be used (or misused) within political areas. This book provides new insights into the nature of political bias with regards to evidence and critically considers what

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an 'improved' use of evidence would look like from a policymaking perspective. Part I describes the great potential for evidence to help achieve social goals, as well as the challenges raised by the political nature of policymaking. It explores the concern of evidence advocates that

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political interests drive the misuse or manipulation of evidence, as well as counter-concerns of critical policy scholars about how appeals to ‘evidence-based policy’ can depoliticise political debates. Both concerns reflect forms of bias – the first representing technical bias, whereby evidence use violates

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principles of scientific best practice, and the second representing issue bias in how appeals to evidence can shift political debates to particular questions or marginalise policy-relevant social concerns. Part II then draws on the fields of policy studies and cognitive psychology to understand the origins

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and mechanisms of both forms of bias in relation to political interests and values. It illustrates how such biases are not only common, but can be much more predictable once we recognise their origins and manifestations in policy arenas. Finally, Part III discusses ways to move forward for those seeking to improve the

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Use of Evidence in

public policymaking. It explores what constitutes 'good evidence for policy', as well as the 'good use of evidence' within policy processes, and considers how to build evidence-advisory institutions that embed key principles of both scientific good practice and democratic representation. Taken as

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a whole, the approach promoted is termed the ‘good governance of evidence’ – a concept that represents the use of rigorous, systematic and technically valid pieces of evidence within decision-making processes that are representative of, and accountable to, populations served.

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First published in 1965, this is a unique text in the history of the American Civil Rights Movement. Robert Penn Warren interviewed a wide range of African American leaders, activists, and artists across the country, among them Martin Luther King, Malcom X, and James Baldwin.

Sections from the

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Voices By Robert

transcripts of these interviews are combined with the author's reflections on the interviewees and the Civil Rights Movement as a whole to create a powerful oral history of this all-important struggle. A new introduction by David W. Blight places Warren's book in historical perspective. "

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In this new edition
introduced by the
eminent historian David
Blight, *Who Speaks for
the Negro?* reveals a
provocative admixture
of history's variance.
Warren's book is a
burden of the past from
which we cannot
escape. It summons us
to awaken a more vital
national heartbeat of
reparations for an

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dilemma."—Houston
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edition of Goodin and
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together the field's most

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important readings in a
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Unparalleled in the
breadth and scope of its
coverage, this newly-
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traces the evolution of
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contemporary practice,
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questions about the
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two of the field's most
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collection of primary
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the Companion to
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Edition (Wiley
Blackwell, 2012) for
coursework in political
philosophy

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A revised version of this essential interdisciplinary handbook.

When it was first released in 2013, Arnold Kling's *The Three Languages of Politics* was a prescient exploration of political communication, detailing the “three tribal coalitions” that

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make up America's
political landscape.

Progressives,
conservatives, and
libertarians, he argued,
are “like tribes speaking
different languages. As
a result, political
discussions do not lead
to agreement. Instead,
most political
commentary serves to
increase polarization.”

Now available as a

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newly revised and expanded edition, Kling's book could not be any more timely, as Americans—whether as media pundits or conversing at a party—talk past one another with even greater volume, heat, and disinterest in contrary opinions. The Three Languages of Politics is an accessible,

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precise, and insightful guide to how to lower the barriers coarsening our politics. This is not a book about one ideology over another. Instead, it is a book about how we communicate issues and our ideologies, and how language intended to persuade instead divides. Kling offers a way to see through our

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rhetoical blinders so
that we can incorporate
new perspectives,
nuances, and thinking
into the important issues
we must together share
and resolve.

An assessment of the
ancient Greek city and
its subsequent influence.
A masterwork of
political theory and
comparative politics for

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the classroom. "In a series of sketches touching on everything from the lust for honor to the suspicion of commerce and philosophy, from the role of homoerotic bonds in maintaining military formations to the distrust of technological innovation, Rahe brilliantly reminds us

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how utterly committed the Greeks were to a politics in which the distribution of honors, education and culture in all their forms, and economic activity were all designed to preserve civic solidarity.--Jack N. Rakove, American Historical Review "[An] extraordinary book. . . . It is a great achievement and will stay as a

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landmark.--Patrick
Leigh Fermor, The
Spectator (London) "A
work of magisterial
erudition.--Journal of
American History

Includes entries for
maps and atlases.

Bringing together an
expert team of authors,
Introduction to Politics,
Second Edition,

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Voices By Robert
Dahl
provides an intellectually stimulating yet accessible introduction to politics that takes current global realities into account. The text is divided into three sections that reflect the authors' expertise: concepts and ideologies, comparative politics, and international relations. Moving

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beyond a descriptive narrative, the authors take an analytical approach that introduces students to the debates and inherent complexities of the topics covered.

Adopting an international perspective, the authors avoid a focus on Western democracies and assumptions of

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liberal democratic
supremacy, instead
illustrating points by
using examples from a
wide range of places
including the Islamic
states, Eastern Europe,
Asia, and Africa. One
third of the book is
dedicated to
international relations,
and the authors also
examine transnational
factors and forces

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throughout. Introduction
to Politics is enhanced
by excellent

pedagogical features
including case-study
boxes, numerous
practical examples,
readers' guides, key
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An innovative
Companion Website
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Studies and a variety of resources for both students and instructors.

New to this Edition: * A substantially revised final section on global politics that is more integrated with the first two parts of the text * A new case study on Wikileaks, a highly topical example * Increased coverage of hung parliaments,

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Systems, the Federal Systems, the financial crisis, and securitization

A famed political scientist's classic argument for a more cooperative world We assume that, in a world ruled by natural selection, selfishness pays. So why cooperate? In The Evolution of

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Cooperation, political scientist Robert Axelrod seeks to answer this question. In 1980, he organized the famed Computer Prisoners Dilemma Tournament, which sought to find the optimal strategy for survival in a particular game. Over and over, the simplest strategy, a cooperative program called Tit for Tat, shut

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out the competition. In other words, cooperation, not unfettered competition, turns out to be our best chance for survival. A vital book for leaders and decision makers, *The Evolution of Cooperation* reveals how cooperative principles help us think better about everything from military strategy,

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to political elections, to
family dynamics.

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