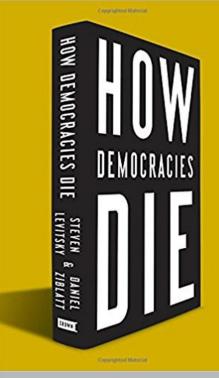


Democracies in 2018

Democratic Success

- Free and fair elections
- Transition of power within the constitutional framework
- Strong democratic informal institutions
- Stable democratic formal institutions
- Vibrant civil society
- Economic success
- Rule of Law
- Protection of human rights





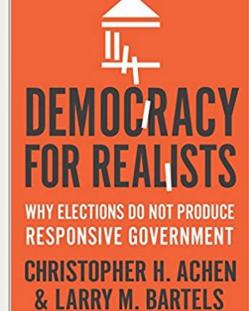
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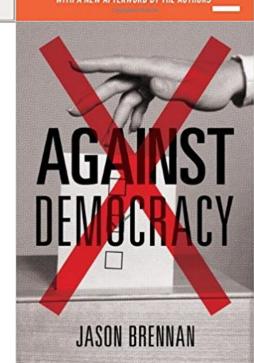
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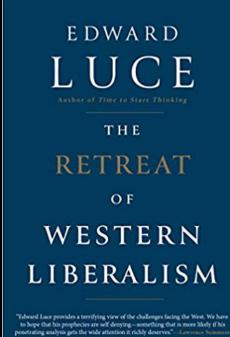
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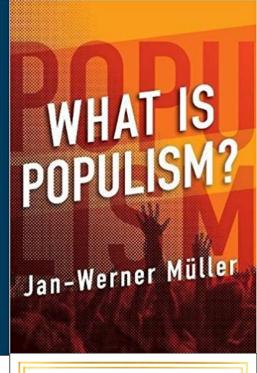
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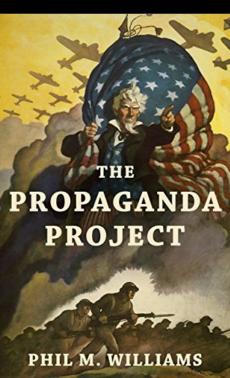
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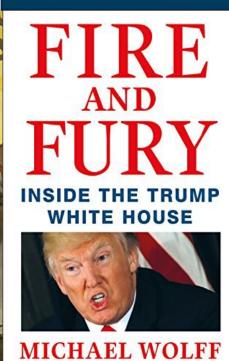
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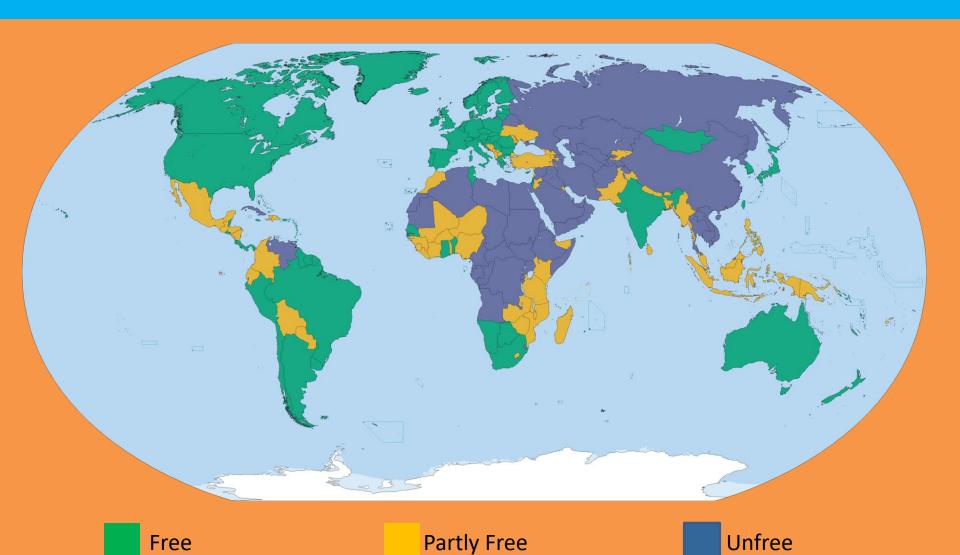




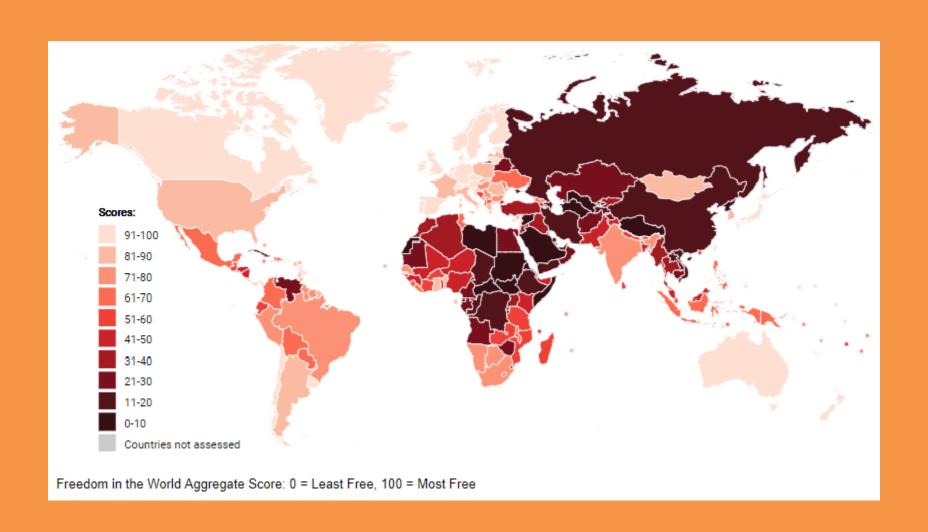
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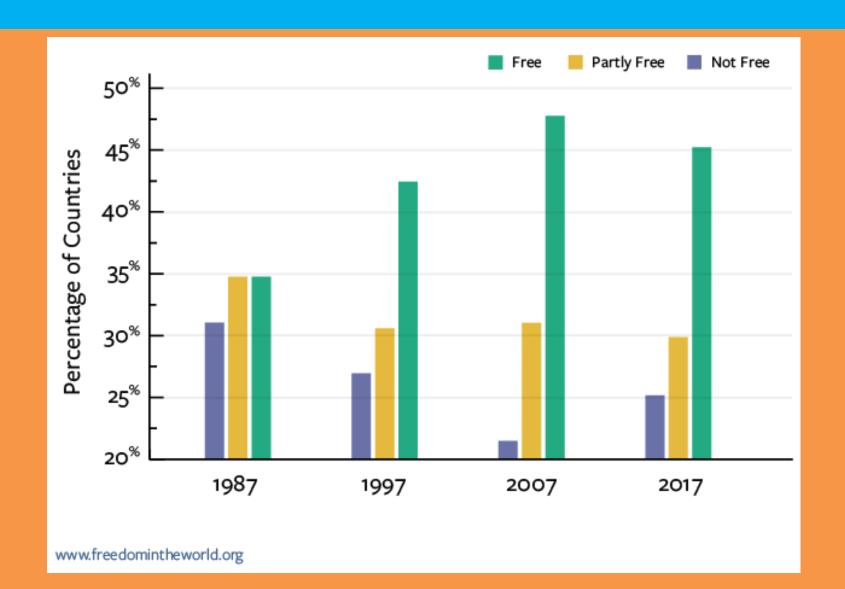
Freedom in the World



Freedom in the World - Aggregate

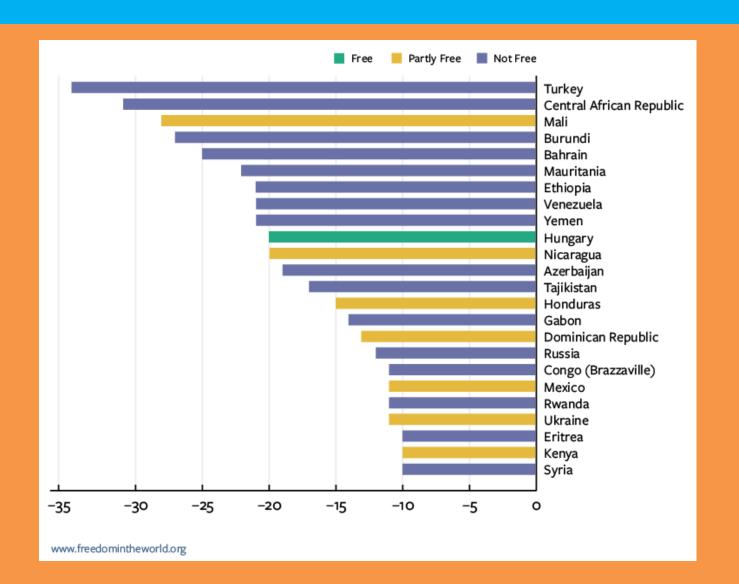


Decades of Progress Reversing





A Decade of Declines





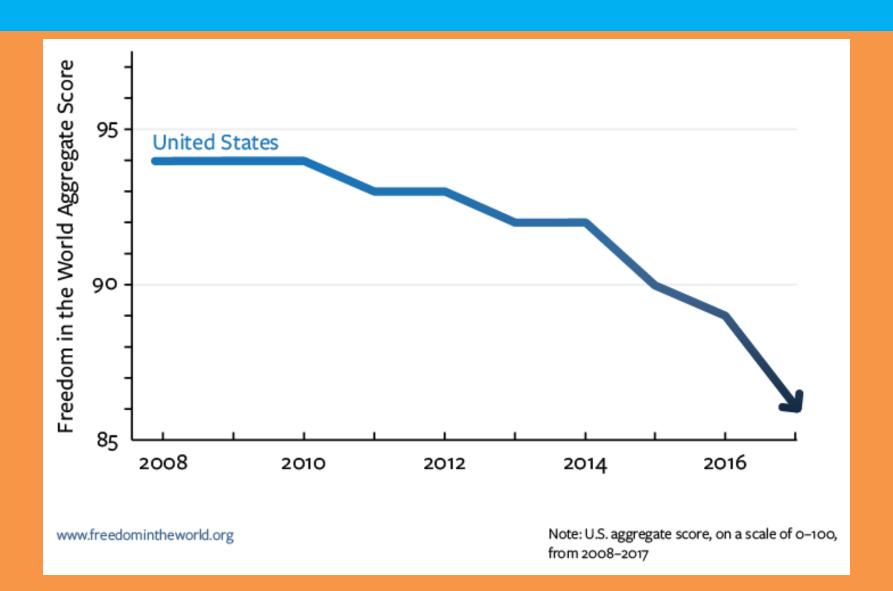
Democracies in Crisis

- Military/violent coup
 - domestic coup d'état
 - foreign intervention
 - fast and highly visible



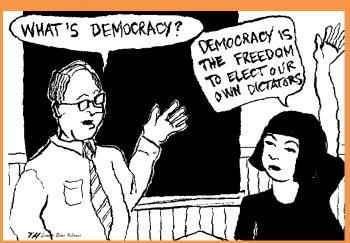
- Erosion of democracy
 - formal and informal democratic institutions
 - illiberal democracy
 - liberal non-democracies
 - incremental and usually slow

Trajectory of the US



Troubling Trends in the US

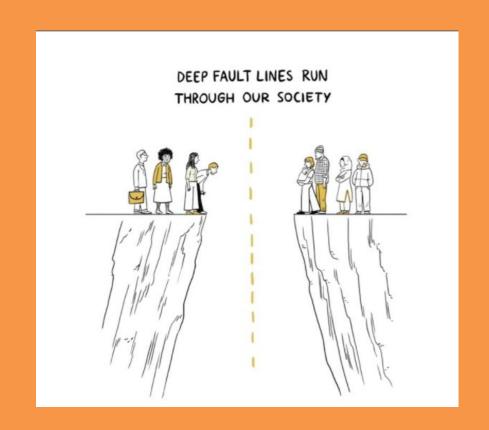
- Polarization in and gridlock of democratic institutions
- Lack of institutional forbearance
- Expansion of executive powers
- President with authoritarian tendencies
- Questioning of legitimacy of political opponents
- Erosion of democratic norms & declining support
- Polarization of society along political divisions
- Intensification of the religious—secular divide
- Tensions along racial divides
- Money in politics
- Relative deprivation
- Increase in economic inequality
- Undermining of the press



Divisions in the U.S.

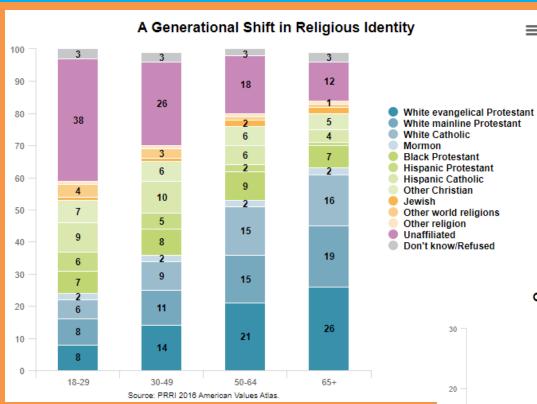
- Religion
- Economy
- Politics

Race



Religion

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White Christian Democrats

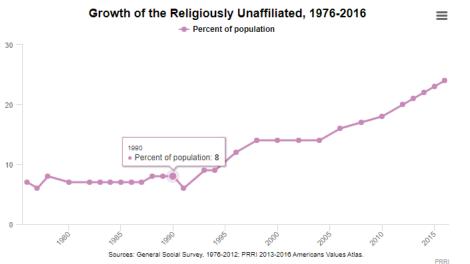
2017 29% 2007 50%

Democrats 18-29 yo

White Christian 14% Unaffiliated 40%

White Christians in GOP

2017 Overall 73% 2017 Evangelical Protestant 2007 Evangelical Protestant

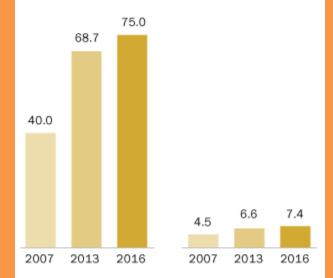


Wealth Inequality

Wealth gaps between upper-income families and lower- and middle-income families are at highest levels recorded

Median net worth of upper-income families is ____ times greater than that of middle- and lower-income families

UPPER-TO-LOWER INCOME UPPER-TO-MIDDLE INCOME

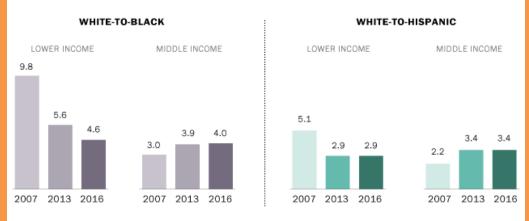


Source: Pew Research Center analysis of Survey of Consumer Finances public-use data.

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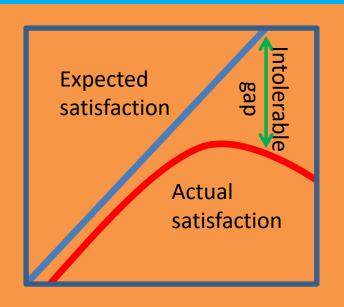
Racial, ethnic wealth gaps decreased among lower-income families but increased among middle-income families

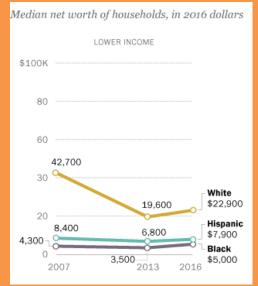
Median net worth of white middle- and lower-income families is ____ times greater than that of black or Hispanic middle- and lower-income families



Note: Blacks and whites are single-race only and include only non-Hispanics. Source: Pew Research Center analysis of Survey of Consumer Finances public-use data.

Relative Deprivation

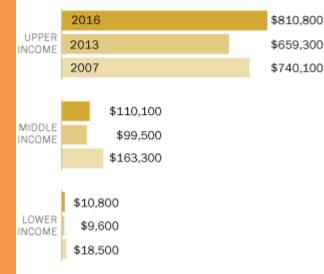






Only upper-income families have median wealth greater than prior to the Great Recession

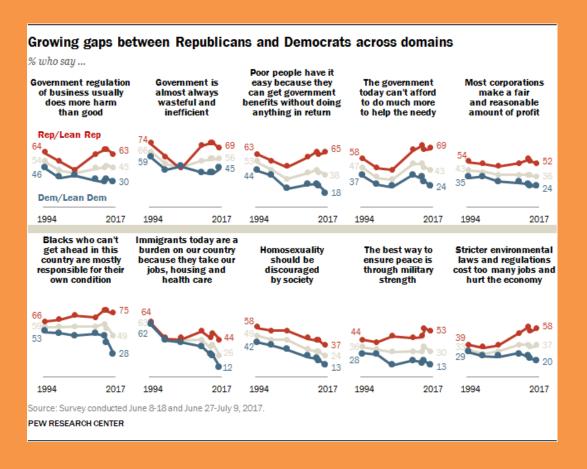
Median household net worth by income, in 2016 dollars



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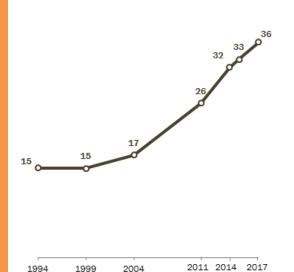


Political Polarization



Partisan gap in political values continues to grow

Average partisan gap in the share taking a conservative position across 10 political values



Notes: Indicates gap between the share of Republicans/Republican leaners and the share of Democrats/Democratic leaners who take the conservative position across 10 values items that have a traditional "left/right" association.

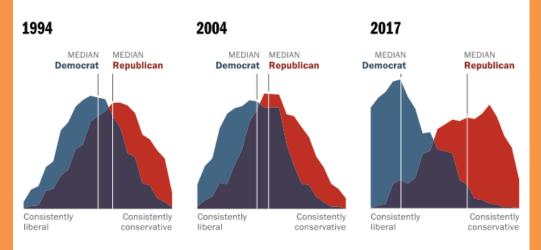
Source: Survey conducted June 8-18 and June 27-July 9, 2017.



Political Polarization

Democrats and Republicans more ideologically divided than in the past

Distribution of Democrats and Republicans on a 10-item scale of political values

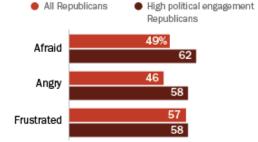


Notes: Ideological consistency based on a scale of 10 political values questions (see methodology). The blue area in this chart represents the ideological distribution of Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents; the red area of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents. The overlap of these two distributions is shaded purple. Source: Survey conducted June 8-18, 2017.

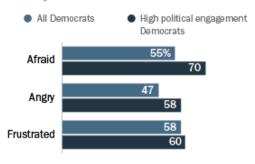
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Frustration, fear and anger among partisans

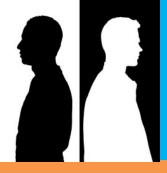
% of Republicans who say the Democratic Party makes them feel ...



% of Democrats who say the Republican Party makes them feel ...



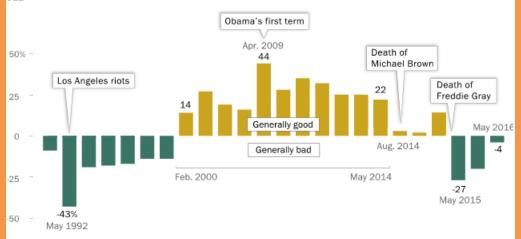
Note: Engagement scale based on voting frequency, campaign volunteerism and/or contributions. See Appendix A for details. Source: Survey conducted March 2-28 and April 5-May 2, 2016.



Race Relations

Views of race relations are more negative now than they have been for much of the 2000s

Percentage point difference between all adults saying race relations are "generally good" and those saying "generally had"

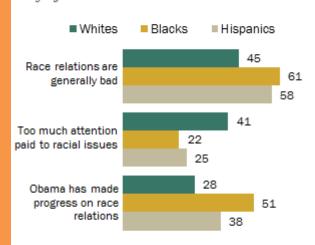


Note: Trend data from CBS News and CBS News/New York Times surveys. Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Feb. 29-May 8, 2016. Q5F1. "On Views of Race and Inequality, Blacks and Whites are Worlds Apart"

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Black and white Americans differ widely in views on race and race relations

% saying ...



Note: Whites and blacks include only non-Hispanics. Hispanics are of any race.

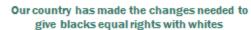
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Change in Racial Equality

About six-in-ten Americans say more changes needed to achieve racial equality

% saying ...





Our country needs to continue making changes to give blacks equal rights with whites

Nov	Mar	Mar	Jul	May
2009	2011	2014	2015	2016

Note: Voluntary responses of "Neither/Both equally" and "Don't know/Refused" not shown.

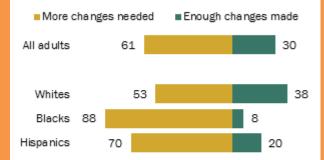
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Views of country's progress on racial equality differ by race and ethnicity

% saying ____ to give blacks equal rights with whites



Note: "All adults" includes adults of all races. Whites and blacks include only non-Hispanics. Hispanics are of any race. Voluntary responses of "Neither/Both equally" and "Don't know/Refused" not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Feb. 29-May 8, 2016. 06F2.

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About four-in-ten blacks are skeptical that the country will ever achieve racial equality

% saying ____to give blacks equal rights with whites

	All adults	Whites	Blacks	Hispanics
	%	%	%	%
More changes needed	61	53	88	70
Will eventually make the changes	42	40	42	49
Will not make the changes	16	11	43	17
Don't know/Refused	3	2	4	4
Enough changes made Neither/Both/	30	38	8	20
Don't know/Refused	9	9	4	<u>10</u>
	100	100	100	100

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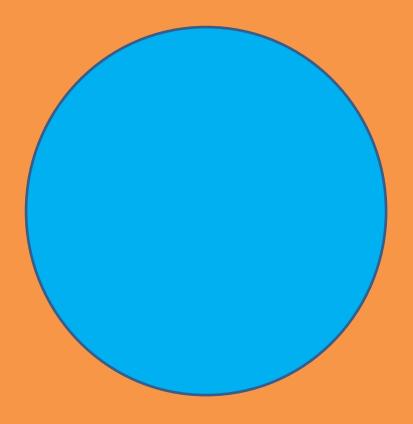
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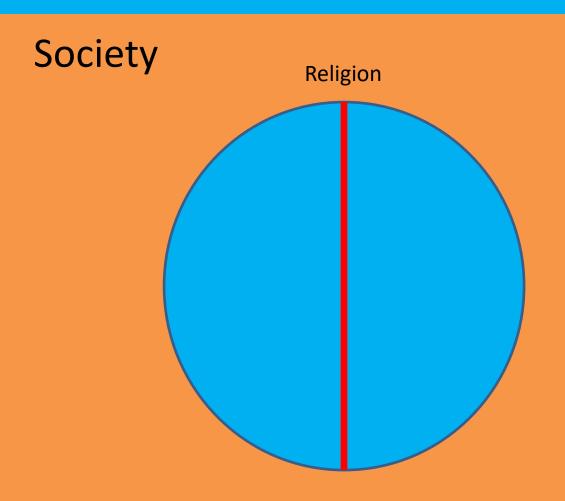
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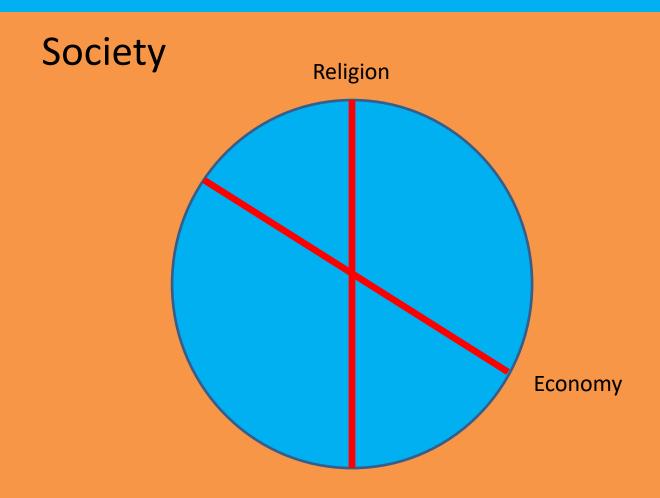
"Don't be a Sucker"

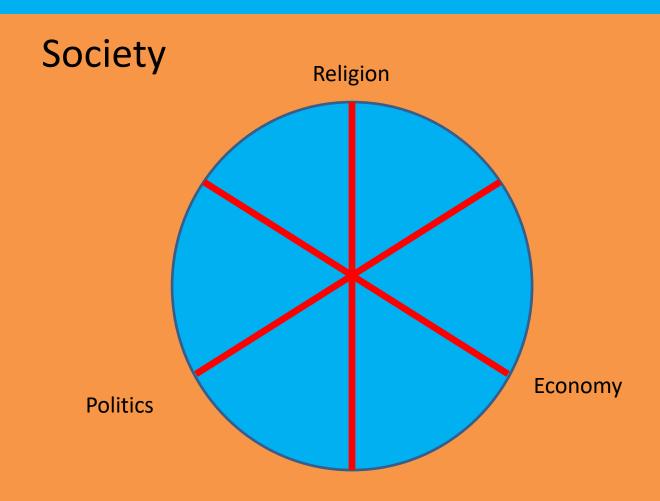
U.S. Department of War 1947 public service announcement

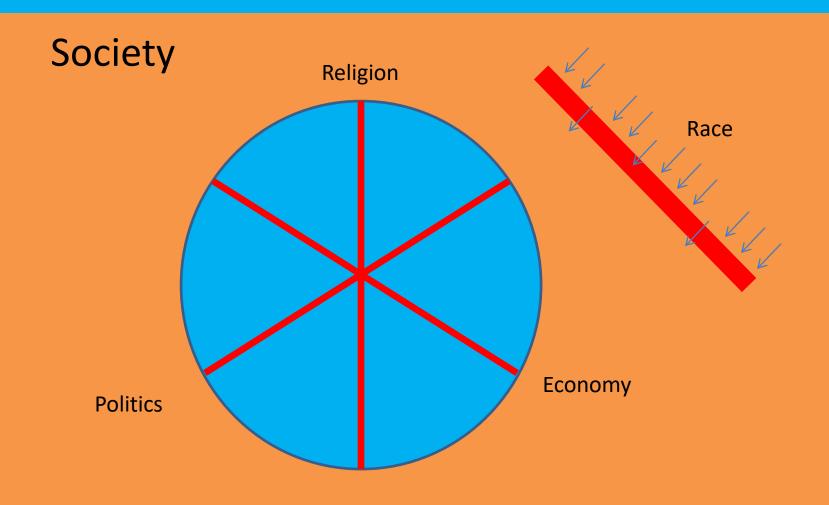
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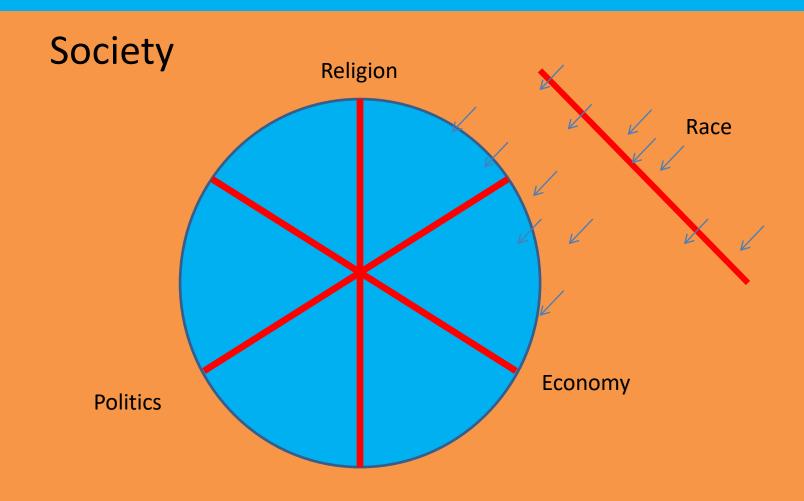


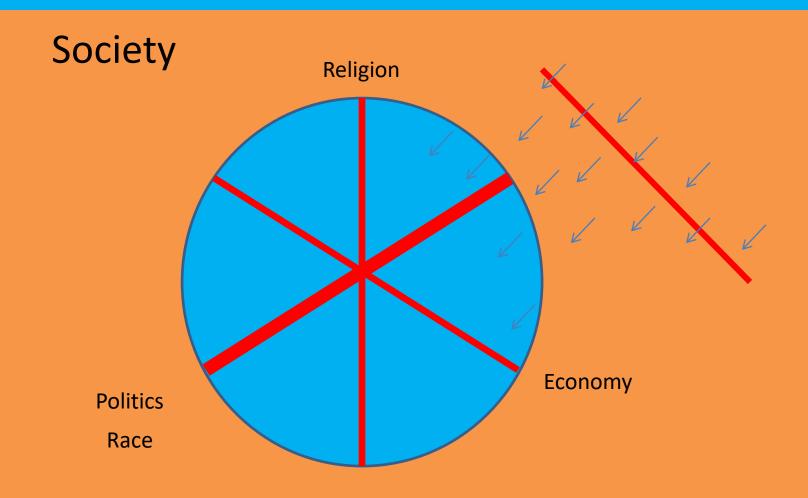


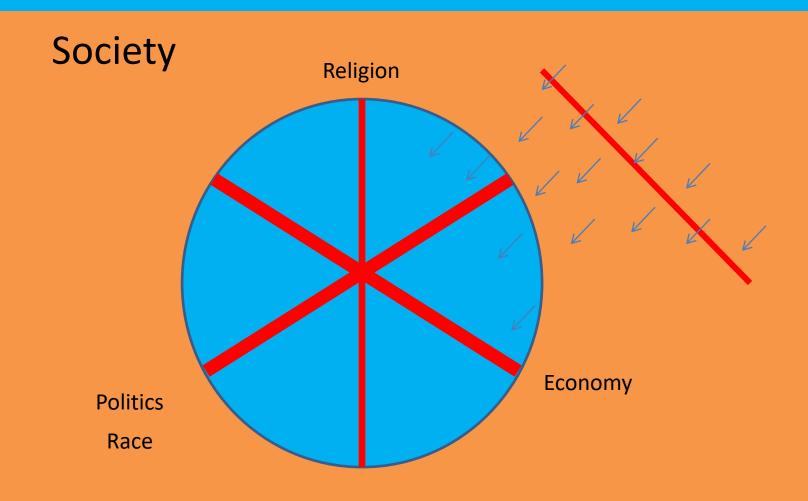


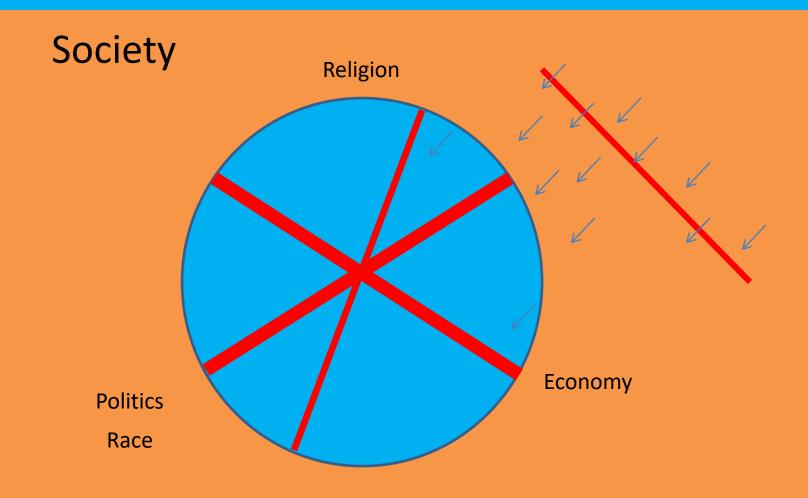


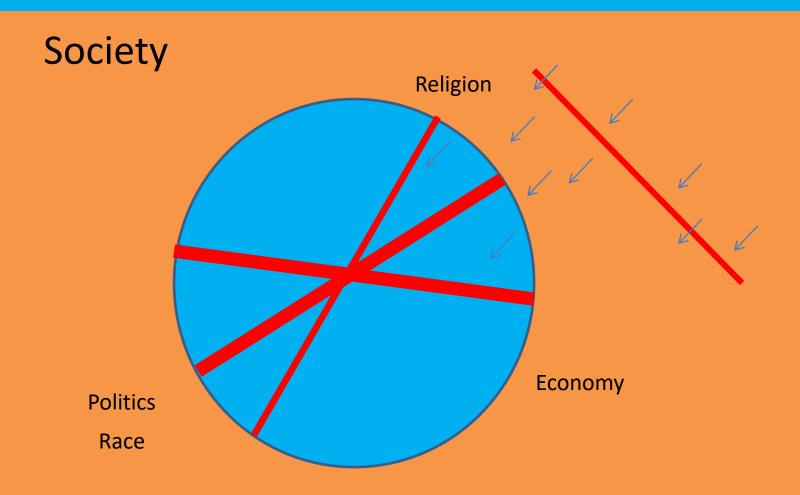




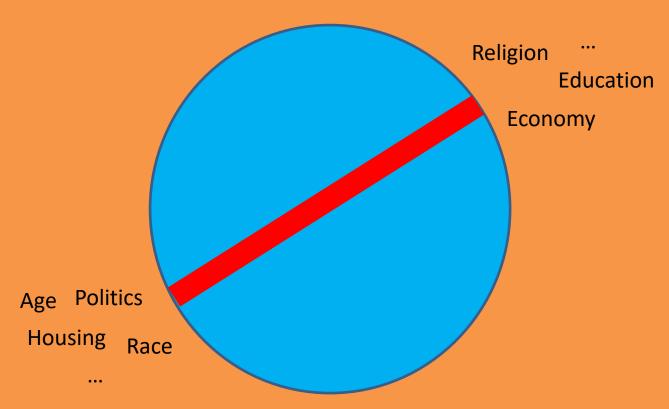












What can you do?



20 Lessons from the 20th Century

- 1. Do not obey in advance.
- 2. Defend an institution.
- 3. Recall professional ethics.
- 4. When listening to politicians, distinguish certain words.
- 5. Be calm when the unthinkable arrives.
- 6. Be kind to your language.
- 7. Stand out.
- 8. Believe in truth.
- 9. Investigate.
- 10. Practice corporeal politics.



20 Lessons from the 20th Century

- 11. Make eye contact and small talk.
- 12. Take responsibility for the face of the world.
- 13. Hinder the one-party state.
- 14. Give regularly to good causes, if you can.
- 15. Establish a private life.
- 16. Learn from others in other countries.
- 17. Watch out for paramilitaries.
- 18. Be reflective if you must be armed.
- 19. Be as courageous as you can.
- 20. Be a patriot.



...but what about Marginalized Groups?

- Lack of protection
- Exploitation
- Exclusion
- 2nd class citizen



Significantly negative impact on lives

Importance of Dialog

- Mutual toleration (Levitsky and Ziblatt)
- Mutual understanding
- Listening
- Different (bad) vision, but not evil
- Reduction of fear
- Finding of commonalities
- Importance of community
- Potential for changing minds





Sharing and Listening

 How has democracy protected you or the different groups you belong to?

 What can you do to protect and fight for our democracy?

Almost done.....

