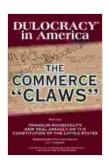
Dulocracy In America: The Commerce Claws - Exposing the Tyranny of Corporate Rule

In the hallowed halls of the United States Capitol, where the Founding Fathers once debated the principles of liberty and justice, a sinister force has taken root. Corporate interests, wielding the power of the Commerce Clause, have stealthily infiltrated our political system, corrupting our judiciary, and eroding our civil liberties. This insidious tyranny, known as "dulocracy," threatens the very foundations of our democracy.



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In his groundbreaking book, *Dulocracy In America: The Commerce Claws*, author and legal scholar David Sirota unveils the chilling reality of corporate domination. Through meticulous research and incisive analysis, Sirota exposes how corporations have exploited the Commerce Clause, a provision of the Constitution originally intended to regulate interstate commerce, to assert their control over every aspect of our lives.

Sirota traces the origins of dulocracy to the late 19th century, when corporations began to consolidate their power and influence. As corporations grew in size and wealth, they sought to expand their reach beyond the marketplace into the realm of politics. They realized that by controlling the government, they could shape laws and policies to their advantage.

One of the most effective tools corporations have used to achieve their goals is the Commerce Clause. This clause gives Congress the power to regulate interstate commerce, a power that corporations have skillfully manipulated to justify a vast array of government interventions in the economy.

For example, corporations have argued that the Commerce Clause gives the government the authority to regulate everything from labor relations to environmental protection. This has allowed corporations to use the government to suppress their workers, stifle competition, and externalize their costs onto society.

Sirota also shows how corporations have used the Commerce Clause to attack our civil liberties. In a series of landmark cases, the Supreme Court has ruled that the Commerce Clause gives the government the power to regulate speech, religion, and other fundamental freedoms.

This has led to a chilling effect on dissent and a erosion of our most cherished rights. Corporations can now use the government to silence their critics, suppress dissent, and protect their profits at the expense of our liberties.

The consequences of dulocracy are far-reaching and devastating.

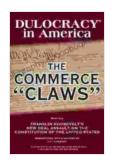
Corporate domination has led to a widening wealth gap, a decline in social mobility, and a loss of faith in our government.

Our democracy is at a crossroads. We can either allow corporations to continue to tighten their grip on our political system and our lives, or we can rise up and demand a return to government of, by, and for the people.

Dulocracy In America: The Commerce Claws is a call to arms. It is a clarion call for all who believe in democracy to stand up and fight against the tyranny of corporate rule.

Sirota concludes his book with a series of concrete proposals for how we can reclaim our democracy. He calls for campaign finance reform, an end to corporate personhood, and the restoration of strong antitrust laws.

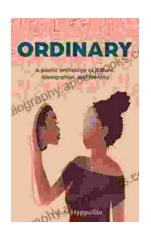
These are not easy solutions, but they are essential if we want to save our democracy. *Dulocracy In America: The Commerce Claws* is a must-read for anyone who cares about the future of our country.



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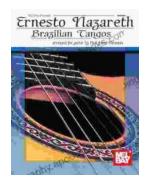
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