

Inclusion and Voting Equality



1. Inclusion: Who's excluded/removed from the electoral rolls? How does voting access vary across populations?

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2. Voting Equality: What is the variance in voting power, owing to the Electoral College, district boundaries, etc.?

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Note: the five criteria for democracy are adapted from Robert Dahl, *Democracy and Its Critics* (Yale U. Press, 1989).

Agenda Control and Effective Participation

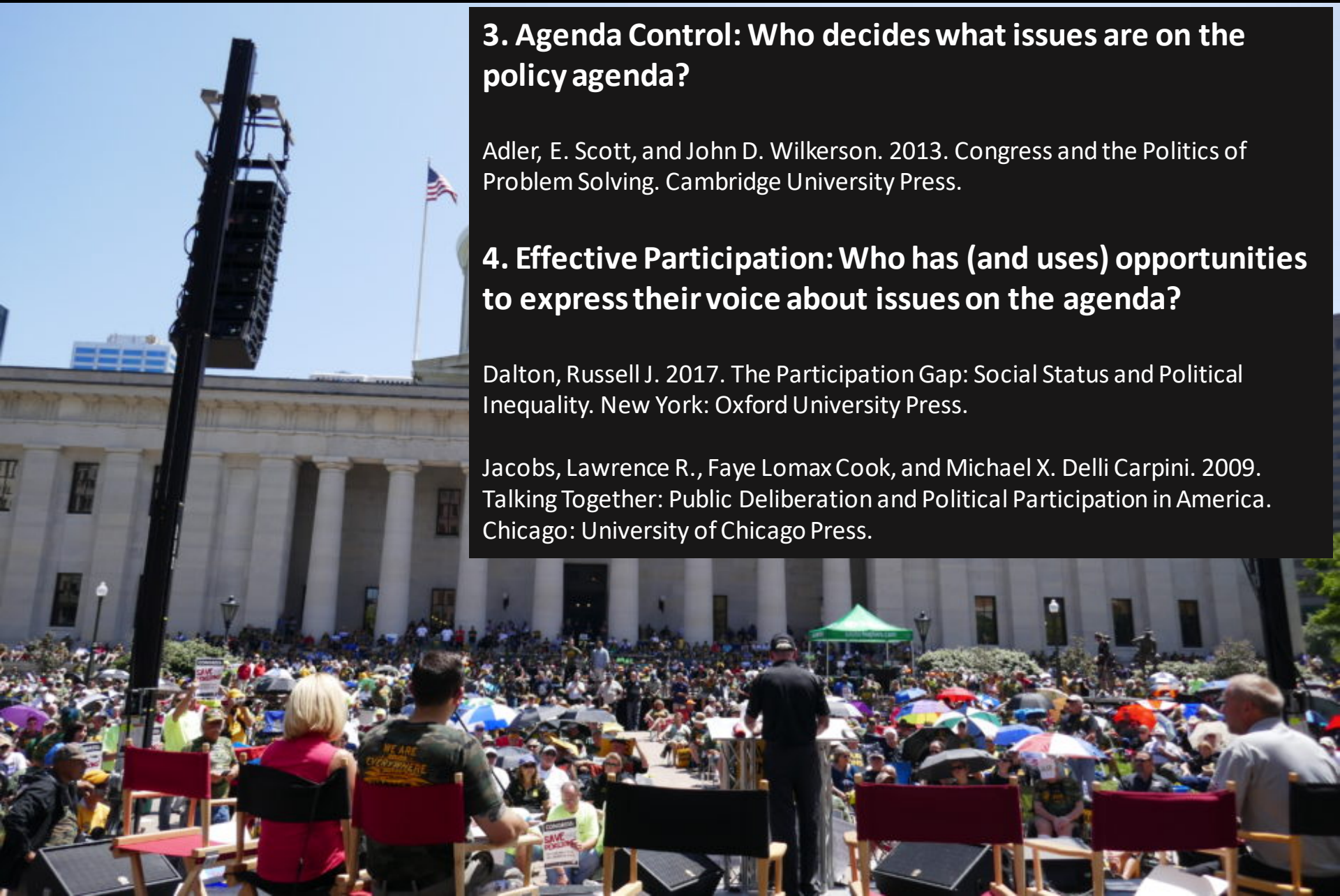
3. Agenda Control: Who decides what issues are on the policy agenda?

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4. Effective Participation: Who has (and uses) opportunities to express their voice about issues on the agenda?

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Deliberation on Public Issues



5. Deliberation: Does public discussion/expression involve evidence, reasoned arguments, honest personal testimony, empathy, and careful consideration of diverse views?

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