

The Ballpark podcast Episode 2: This is not a hot take

In this week's episode of The Ballpark, hosts **Denise Baron**, **Sophie Donszelmann**, and **Chris Gilson** dive into the current state of American politics, but instead of giving you a "hot take," present you with a historical perspective from 1920 and a political theory on polarisation.

This episode features interviews with [Mona Morgan-Collins](#) of the LSE's Government Department, and Professor [James Snyder](#) of Harvard University.

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If you would like to learn more about the topics discussed, here's a list of websites and materials mentioned in the podcast.

- [Votes for and by Women: How Did Women Vote after the 19th Amendment?](#) – Mona Morgan-Collins – PSPE Working Paper 1, 2016
- [Intra-Party Disagreement and Inter-Party Polarization](#) – James M. Snyder, Jr – Working Paper

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