

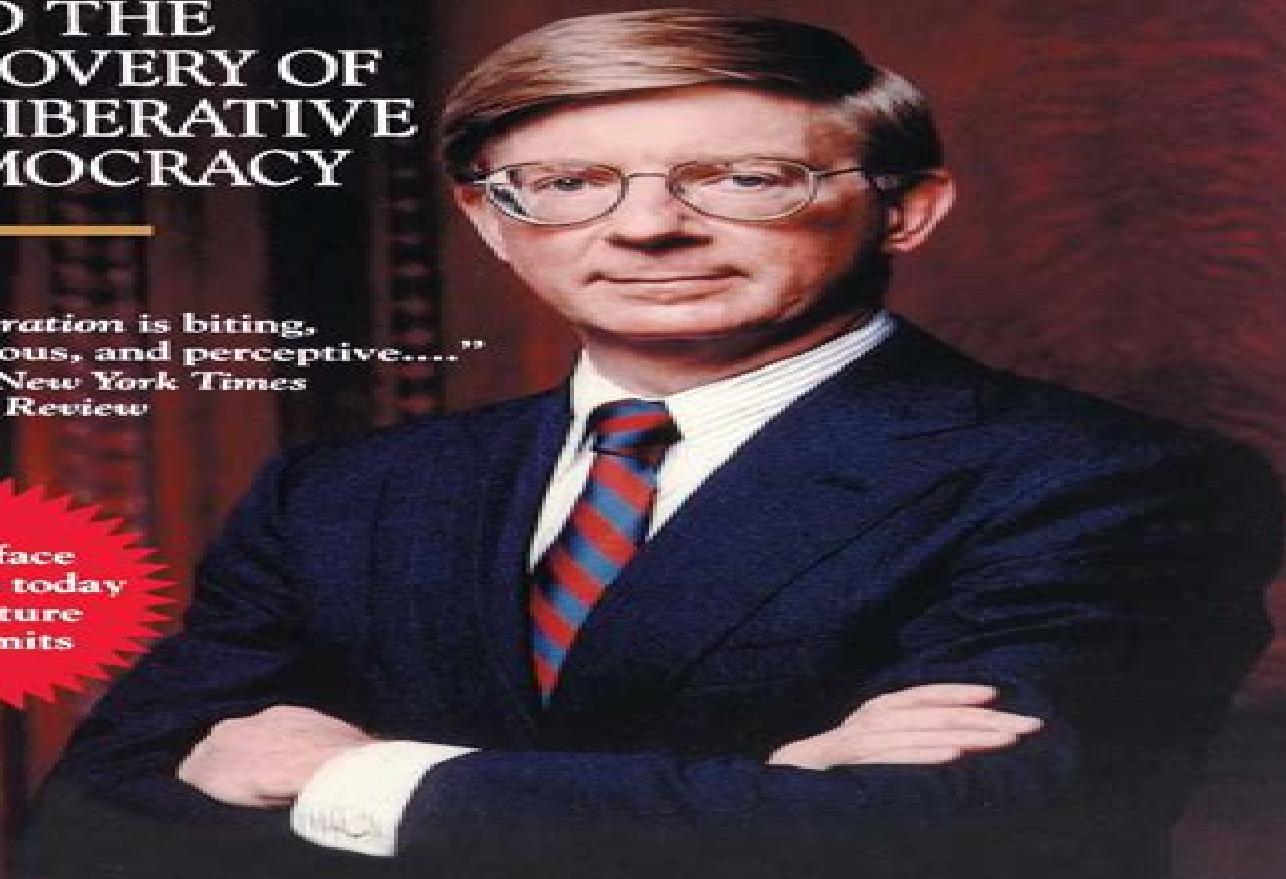
GEORGE F. WILL

Restoration

CONGRESS, TERM LIMITS
AND THE
RECOVERY OF
DELIBERATIVE
DEMOCRACY

"*Restoration* is biting,
humorous, and perceptive...."
— *The New York Times*
Book Review

With
a new preface
on Congress today
and the future
of term limits



Restoration Congress Term Limits And The Recovery Of Deliberative Democracy

James Young



Restoration Congress Term Limits And The Recovery Of Deliberative Democracy:

Restoration George F. Will, 2010-05-11 From Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George Will whose thinking is stimulating erudite and makes for great reading The Boston Globe comes a biting humorous and perceptive The New York Times Book Review argument for the necessity of term limits in Congress The world's oldest democracy ours has an old tradition of skepticism about government However the degree of dismay about government today is perhaps unprecedented in our history Americans are particularly convinced that Congress has become irresponsible either unwilling or incapable of addressing the nation's problems while it spends its time and our money on extending its members careers Many Americans have come to believe fundamental reform is needed specifically limits on the number of terms legislators can serve In Restoration George Will makes a compelling case drawn from our history and his close observance of Congress that term limits are now necessary to revive the traditional values of classical republican government to achieve the Founders goal of deliberative democracy and to restore Congress to competence and its rightful dignity as the First Branch of government At stake Will says is the vitality of America's great promise self government under representative institutions At issue is the meaning of representation The morality of representative government Will argues does not merely permit it requires representatives to exercise independent judgment rather than merely execute instructions given by constituents However careerism which is a consequence of the professionalization of politics has made legislators servile and has made the national legislature incapable of rational responsible behavior Term limits would restore the constitutional space intended by the Founders the healthy distance between the electors and the elected that is necessary for genuine deliberation about the public interest Blending the political philosophy of the Founders with alarming facts about the behavior of legislative careerists Restoration demonstrates how term limits by altering the motives of legislators can narrow the gap between the theory and the practice of American democracy *Limiting Terms of Office for Members of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 1997 *The Politics and Law of Term Limits* Edward H. Crane, Roger Pilon, 1994 Eighty percent of the American people say congressional terms should be limited Fifteen states have already done so and efforts are spreading to more states and hundreds of cities Would term limits be a good idea Would they be constitutional The Politics and Law of Term Limits presents both sides of the issue and lets the reader decide Contributors include syndicated columnist George F Will League of Women Voters president Becky Cain Thomas E Mann of the Brookings Institution constitutional scholar Ronald D Rotunda and former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler among others The Founding Fathers did not include term limits in the Constitution because they thought citizen legislators not professional politicians would be the rule and an overwhelming number of voters from every demographic group in the nation believe that should be the case today Problems such as the burgeoning federal deficit indicate that careerism and legislative experience may not be all they are cracked up

to be Proponents of term limits argue that abolishing careerism would open the political process to a new type of candidate the aspiring citizen legislator who wishes to take a brief time out from his or her work to make a contribution to society But opponents of term limits counter that such a change would induce an unhealthy dependence on congressional aides and professional lobbyists Who is correct You decide *Term Limits for Members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, 1994

Legislative Term Limits: Public Choice Perspectives Bernard Grofman, 2012-12-06 In developing Legislative Term Limits the editor has included material that has explicit and testable models about the expected consequences of term limits that reflect Public Choice perspectives This book contains the best efforts of economists and political scientists to predict the consequences of legislative term limits *Henry M. Jackson* Robert G. Kaufman, 2011-10-17

Henry M Jackson ranks as one of the great legislators in American history With a Congressional career spanning the tenure of nine Presidents Jackson had an enormous impact on the most crucial foreign policy and defense issues of the Cold War era as well as a marked impact on energy policy civil rights and other watershed issues in domestic politics Jackson first arrived in Washington D C in January 1941 as the Democratic representative of the Second District of Washington State at the age of 28 the youngest member of Congress Scoop Jackson won reelection time and again by wide margins moving to the Senate in 1953 and serving there until his death in 1983 He became a powerful voice in U S foreign policy and a leading influence in major domestic legislation especially concerning natural resources energy and the environment working effectively with Senator Warren Magnuson to bring considerable federal investment to Washington State A standard bearer for the New Deal Fair Deal tradition of Roosevelt and Truman Jackson advocated a strong role for the federal government in the economy health care and civil rights He was a firm believer in public control of electric and nuclear power and leveled stern criticism at the oil industry s obscene profits during the energy crisis of the 1970s He ran for the presidency twice in 1972 and 1976 but was defeated for the nomination first by George McGovern and then by Jimmy Carter marking the beginning of a split between dovish and hawkish liberal Democrats that would not be mended until the ascendance of Bill Clinton Jackson s vision concerning America s Cold War objectives owed much to Harry Truman s approach to world affairs but ironically found its best manifestation in the actions taken by the Republican administration of Ronald Reagan An early and strong supporter of Israel and of Soviet dissidents he strongly opposed the Nixon Kissinger policy of detente as well as many of Carter s methods of dealing with the Soviet Union Robert Kaufman has immersed himself in the life and times of Jackson poring over the more than 1 500 boxes of written materials and tapes that make up the Jackson Papers housed at the University of Washington as well as the collections of every presidential library from Kennedy through Reagan He interviewed many people who knew Jackson both friends and rivals and consulted other archival materials and published sources dealing with Jackson relevant U S political history and commentary arms negotiation documents and congressional reports He uses this

wealth of material to present a thoughtful and encompassing picture of the ideas and policies that shaped America's Cold War philosophy and actions

Term Limits for Members of the U.S. House and Senate United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 1996

The Article V Amendatory Constitutional Convention Thomas E. Brennan, 2014-10-08 This book describes the process of amending the federal constitution as defined in Article V by means of a convention for proposing amendments. It shows that the constitution can be amended in two ways: either by ratifying an amendment proposed by the Congress or by ratifying an amendment proposed by a convention. Article V requires the Congress to call a convention whenever the legislatures of two thirds of the states request one. The federal constitution has been amended twenty seven times. All 27 amendments were proposed by the Congress. There has never been an Article V amendatory constitutional convention in the 230 year history of the nation. Over the years every state in the union has asked for a convention at one time or another. Congress has never acknowledged those requests or evaluated them. The history of the 1787 constitutional convention in Philadelphia shows that the founders intended the Article V convention to be a means for the states to seek amendments which the Congress refuses to consider. The book describes the efforts of a number of citizens groups that are trying to get an Article V convention and it describes the weaknesses and strengths of each. It comes to several conclusions: A That the Congress will never voluntarily call a convention no matter how many petitions are received because a convention might propose amendments which would decrease the powers or prerogatives of Congress. B That the states have the right to call an Article V convention without the concurrence of the Congress whenever two thirds of the states wish to participate. C That citizens of the several states have the constitutional right to organize a convention for proposing amendments without the call of Congress or the approval of the state legislatures. D That no amendment proposed by a convention of any kind will become a part of the federal constitution unless it is ratified by three quarters of the states as required by Article V. The book urges the convening of a constitutional convention by the voluntary action of citizens and recommends a number of matters that should be on its agenda.

The Trouble with Government Derek Curtis Bok, 2001 The author of *State of the Nation* seeks to determine the main reasons for the failings and frustrations associated with government and offers concrete steps that Americans can take to become politically engaged and to help the United States to improve its performance. 3 tables

Constitutional Amendment to Limit Congressional Terms United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, Federalism, and Property Rights, 1996

Term Limits Gideon Doron, Michael Harris, 2001-01-01 The emergence and impact of the modern term limits movement is a unique story of political development and transformation. Despite its significant impact on politics and policy making, the 1990s implementation of term limits at the state level has received limited scholarly attention. This book, divided in two parts, presents an overview and detailed analysis of the origins and effects of the movement. The first part analyzes the political concept of term limits and its theoretical foundations. The second part focuses on the modern process of

implementation at the state level Term Limits will be of significant interest to legislators government officials lobbyists members of the judicial branch of state government and anyone who seeks an explication of this movement within its full political economic judicial and historical context The Democratic Dilemma Arthur Lupia, Mathew D.

McCubbins, 1998-03-13 Voters cannot answer simple survey questions about politics Legislators cannot recall the details of legislation Jurors cannot comprehend legal arguments Observations such as these are plentiful and several generations of pundits and scholars have used these observations to claim that voters legislators and jurors are incompetent Are these claims correct Do voters jurors and legislators who lack political information make bad decisions In The Democratic Dilemma Professors Arthur Lupia and Mathew McCubbins explain how citizens make decisions about complex issues Combining insights from economics political science and the cognitive sciences they seek to develop theories and experiments about learning and choice They use these tools to identify the requirements for reasoned choice the choice that a citizen would make if she possessed a certain perhaps greater level of knowledge The results clarify debates about voter juror and legislator competence and also reveal how the design of political institutions affects citizens abilities to govern themselves effectively **The Evolution of Presidential Polling** Robert M. Eisinger, 2003-01-20

The Evolution of Presidential Polling is a book about presidential power and autonomy Since FDR virtually all presidents have employed private polls in some capacity This book attempts to explain how presidential polling evolved from a rarely conducted secretive enterprise to a commonplace event that is now considered an integral part of the presidency I contend that because presidents do not trust institutions such as Congress the media and political parties all of which also gauge public opinion they opt to gain autonomy from these institutions by conducting private polls to be read and interpreted solely for themselves **Citizens and**

Citoyens Mark Hulliung, 2002-11-04 In a tour de force of comparative intellectual history Mark Hulliung sharply challenges conventional wisdom about the political nature of the sister republics America and France Hulliung argues that the standard American account of a continuous Jacobin republican tradition illiberal to the core is fatally misleading In reality it was the nineteenth century French liberals who undermined the cause of liberalism and it was French republicans who eventually saved liberal ideals And comparison with France provides compelling evidence that the American republic was from the beginning both liberal and republican Americans have been engaged in the right debate wrong country Antiliberal intellectuals New Leftists neoconservatives and communitarians alike have disfigured much of the republican scholarship by falsely conjuring up a history of the United States wherein rooted and moral republicans once held sway where today we encounter uprooted and amoral liberals Lively stimulating and sure to be controversial Citizens and Citoyens is a valuable contribution to the political culture debate *Reconsidering American Liberalism* James Young, 2018-02-06 Forty years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic The Liberal Tradition in America He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience a thesis that

seemed to minimize the role of political conflict Today with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray James P Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz's interpretation of American politics Young's treatment of key movements in our history especially Puritanism and republicanism's early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed The breadth of Young's account is unrivaled *Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke Jefferson Hamilton Madison Lincoln and Dewey but also to Rawls Shklar Kateb Wolin and Walzer In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought with Lincoln looming particularly large Young touches upon modern feminism and conservatism multiculturalism postmodernism rights based liberalism and social democracy Out of these contemporary materials Young synthesizes a new position a smarter and tougher liberalism not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics This exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U S political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point Never without his own opinions Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas it is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U S political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself

The Problem with Multiculturalism John M. Headley, 2017-09-08 The horrors of the past century have done little to advance appreciation for the virtues of Western civilization Criticism of the West has mounted and the West itself has lost sight of its uniqueness Westerners tend to endow other societies with liberal philosophy and practices While politically profitable this fails to educate these societies about their own civilizations contributions to the idea of a common humanity human rights and the legitimacy of dissent and diversity John M Headley argues for the West's uniqueness and universality while critiquing multiculturalism's failure to recognize these special characteristics He looks to civilization rather than to the nation state as the source of the West's achievements arguing that its uniqueness was evident from its beginnings Headley also seeks to advance the ever contentious discussion about secularization He sees secularization as a neutralizing force regarding the religions of other civilizations allowing them to accept Western influence which thus becomes universal To understand secularization and how it operates from a naturalistic perspective one must see civilization itself as a defining element in world affairs

What Liberals Believe William Martin, 2012-09-01 In a political and media environment dominated by conservative interests liberals need every opportunity to be heard without distortion and in their own words *What Liberals Believe* fulfills this need by bringing together the largest collection of progressive quotations ever published Compiled by William Martin from speeches publications books blogs and

other sources it offers wisdom and humor from the keenest progressive minds both past and present including Anna Quindlen Frank Rich Michael Moore Oscar Wilde Bill Clinton Howard Dean Rosa Parks Barbara Ehrenreich and John F Kennedy This one of a kind book includes timely insightful quotations covering hundreds of critical issues and even presents a chapter entitled Callous and Clueless Quotes from the Right to remind readers just how nasty and thuggish right wing discourse has become A perfect resource for writers bloggers researchers activists speechwriters teachers and students What Liberals Believe will appeal to anyone who has grown weary of the extremism of the shameless right With a new updated section reflecting the 2012 presidential season this book contains everything you need to contextualize incumbent Barack Obama with what other liberals past and present believe What Liberals Believe is an excellent resource to have on hand during the upcoming election

The Higher Civil Service in the United States Mark W. Huddleston, William W. Boyer, 2010-11-23 Every time control of the U S presidency is passed from one party to another the entire top layer of the executive branch changes Thousands of men and women take down their pictures pack up their desks and move back into private life just as others dust off their pictures and move in The U S stands alone in this respect Nearly every other advanced democracy is managed save for elected officials and a few top aides by an elite cadre of top civil servants selected by highly competitive examinations Huddleston and Boyer tell the story of U S efforts to develop higher civil service beginning with the Eisenhower administration and culminating in the passage of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 Arguing that the highly politicized U S system simply hasn't worked they examine why and how reform efforts have failed and offer a series of recommendations for the future

A More Perfect Constitution Larry J. Sabato, 2010-07-23 The reader can't help but hold out hope that maybe someday some of these sweeping changes could actually bring the nation's government out of its intellectual quagmire his lively conversational tone and compelling examples make the reader a more than willing student for this updated civics lesson The Hill The political book of the year from the acclaimed founder and director of the Center for politics at the University of Virginia A More Perfect Constitution presents creative and dynamic proposals from one of the most visionary and fertile political minds of our time to reinvigorate our Constitution and American governance at a time when such change is urgently needed given the growing dysfunction and unfairness of our political system Combining idealism and pragmatism and with full respect for the original document Larry Sabato's thought provoking ideas range from the length of the president's term in office and the number and terms of Supreme Court justices to the vagaries of the antiquated Electoral College and a compelling call for universal national service all laced through with the history behind each proposal and the potential impact on the lives of ordinary people Aware that such changes won't happen easily but that the original Framers fully expected the Constitution to be regularly revised Sabato urges us to engage in the debate and discussion his ideas will surely engender During an election year no book is more relevant or significant than this

Understanding the Founding Alan Gibson, 2010-09-07 The first edition of Alan Gibson's *Understanding the Founding* is

widely regarded as an invaluable guide to the last century's key debates surrounding America's founding. This new edition retains all of the strengths of the original while adding a substantial new section addressing a major but previously unaddressed issue and also significantly revising Gibson's invaluable conclusion and bibliography. In the original edition, which was built upon his previous work in *Interpreting the Founding*, Gibson addressed four key questions: Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests? How democratic was the Framers' Constitution? Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches? What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers? He focused especially on the preconceptions that scholars brought to these questions, explored the deepest sources of scholars' disagreements over them, and suggested new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry. His incisive analysis brought clarity to the complex and sprawling debates and shed new light on the institutional and intellectual foundations of the American political system. Gibson has now added a path-breaking new chapter entitled *How Could They Have Done That? Founding Scholarship and the Question of Moral Responsibility*, which reprises and critiques one of the most important and vexing contemporary debates on the American founding. The new chapter focuses on how the men who fought a revolution in the name of liberty and declared to the world that all men are created equal could have supported the institution of slavery and even owned slaves themselves; accepted the legal and social subordination of women; and been responsible for Indian removal and genocide against Native Americans. Efforts to criticize or defend the Founders on these issues now constitute a daunting body of scholarship addressing what David Brion Davis has called the dilemmas of slaveholding revolutionaries. Gibson's astute and fair-minded analysis of this scholarship offers keen insights into how we might move toward more mature and responsible evaluations of the Founders.

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