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Reformers, Corporations, and the Electorate David R. Berman, 1992 Studies political conflict in Arizona from roughly the 1880s until 1916 Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or **Politics, Labor, and the War on Big Business** David R. Berman, 2012-07-15 Politics Labor and the War on Big Business details the rise fall and impact of the anticorporate reform effort in Arizona during the Progressive reform era roughly 1890 1920 Drawing on previously unexamined archival files and building on research presented in his previous books author David R Berman offers a fresh look at Progressive heritage and the history of industrial relations during Arizona s formative period In the 1890s once heavily courted corporations had become in the eyes of many outside money interests or beasts that exploited the wealth of the sparsely settled area Arizona s anticorporate reformers condemned the giant corporations for mistreating workers farmers ranchers and small business people and for corrupting the political system During a thirty year struggle Arizona reformers called for changes to ward off corporate control of the political system increase corporate taxation and regulation and protect and promote the interests of working people Led by George W P Hunt and progressive Democrats Arizona s brand of progressivism was heavily influenced by organized labor third parties and Socialist activists As highly powerful railroad and mining corporations retaliated conflict took place on both political levels and industrial backgrounds sometimes in violent form Politics Labor and the War on Big Business places Arizona s experience in the larger historical discussion of reform activity of the period considering issues involving the role of government in the economy and the possibility of reform topics highly relevant to current debates [Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire, 1870-1945](#) Raymond E. Dumett, 2016-12-05 The years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries aptly described by Mark Twain as the Gilded Age witnessed an unprecedented level of technological change material excess untrammled pursuit of profit and imperial expansion Within this dynamic and often ruthless environment many colorful characters strode across the world stage among them the great mining tycoons who with the thousands of prospectors diggers shift bosses timbermen blastmen and muckers in mining enterprise constituted one of the major spearheads of global capitalistic expansion and colonial exploitation This volume which carries the epic story to the mid twentieth century provides a truly international perspective on the role of mining entrepreneurs investors and engineers in shaping the economic and political map of the globe in testing management techniques and in setting a vogue for extravagant displays of wealth among the world s rich Each chapter is loosely focussed on a biographical account of a particular mining tycoon that allows for broad and comparative accounts to be made about the individuals their business interests the technologies they employed and the national and international political considerations under which they operated Furthermore this structure also allows for consideration of the effect that these tycoons had on the countries and territories in which they worked particularly the often long lasting impact on indigenous populations the environment transport links and economic development By approaching the subject matter through this stimulating mix of

cultural social economic business and colonial history many intriguing and thought provoking conclusions are reached that will reward any scholars with an interest late nineteenth and early twentieth century history *Understanding the Arizona Constitution* Toni McClory,2001 An authoritative guide to Arizona government written in plain language How do laws make their way through the state legislature What are the specific powers of the governor How do the courts make public policy Can citizens change the constitution A leading lawyer and college educator who was an assistant attorney general through six governors Toni McClory has written a definitive guide to Arizona government that is as comprehensive as it is easy to understand It provides a thorough explanation of the state s constitution and shows the impact that its unique features have had on the everyday operation of the state s political system Thoroughly up to date and clearly written this book belongs on every Arizonan s shelf Much of the information it contains is based on original research compiled by the author from primary sources and draws on her direct experience with government processes officials and events For concerned citizens it offers topics of special interest to voters including facts about initiatives and referenda and a chapter on local government and contains references to online government resources For lawyers and business people it makes available a brief yet sophisticated synopsis of state government along with a wealth of citations and supporting detail For students and teachers it offers an exceptionally readable introductory text that relies heavily on primary sources and features pro and con passages examining both sides of important issues that are designed to stimulate critical thinking From administrative rules to water law *Understanding the Arizona Constitution* is your complete guide to the inner workings of the state It is an essential reference for today s citizens and tomorrow s leaders **Arizona Politics and Government** David R. Berman,

Radicalism in the Mountain West, 1890-1920 David R. Berman,2011-05-18 Radicalism in the Mountain West 1890 1920 traces the history of radicalism in the Populist Party Socialist Party Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World in Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico Focusing on the populist and socialist movements David R Berman sheds light on American radicalism with this study of a region that epitomized its rise and fall As the frontier industrialized self reliant pioneers and prospectors transformed into wage laborers for major corporations with government military and church ties Economically and politically stymied westerners rallied around homegrown radicals such as William Big Bill Haywood and Vincent the Saint St John and touring agitators such as Eugene Debs and Mary Mother Jones Radicalism in the Mountain West tells how volleys of strikes property damage executions and deportations ensued in the absence of negotiation Drawing on years of archival research and diverse materials such as radical newspapers reports filed by labor spies and government agents and records of votes subscriptions and memberships Berman offers Western historians and political scientists an unprecedented view into the region s radical past Electoral Reform and National Security in Japan Amy Catalinac,2016-01-25 Japan is the third largest economy in the world and a key ally of the United States Yet the determinants of Japanese security policy are not well understood The question of why Japan

never sought the independent military capabilities that would be commensurate with its economic power has puzzled scholars of international relations for decades Applying new tools for the quantitative analysis of text to a new collection of 7 497 Japanese language election manifestos used in elections between 1986 and 2009 this book argues that the electoral strategies politicians in the ruling party were forced to adopt under Japan s old electoral system made it extraordinarily difficult for them to focus on security issues and to change security policy It was only when their electoral strategies shifted after electoral reform in 1994 that these same politicians became able to pay attention and change security policy **A Government by the People** Thomas Goebel,2003-04-03 Between 1898 and 1918 many American states introduced the initiative referendum and recall known collectively as direct democracy Most interpreters have seen the motives for these reform measures as purely political but Thomas Goebel demonstrates that the call for direct democracy was deeply rooted in antimonopoly sentiment Frustrated with the governmental corruption and favoritism that facilitated the rise of monopolies advocates of direct democracy aimed to check the influence of legislative bodies and directly empower the people to pass laws and abolish trusts But direct democracy failed to achieve its promises corporations and trusts continued to flourish voter turnout rates did not increase and interest groups grew stronger By the 1930s it was clear that direct democracy favored large organizations with the financial and organizational resources to fund increasingly expensive campaigns Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of direct democracy particularly in California where ballot questions and propositions have addressed such volatile issues as gay rights and affirmative action In this context Goebel s analysis of direct democracy s history evolution and ultimate unsuitability as a grassroots tool is particularly timely **Electoral Reform at Work** Philip Salmon,2002 This book charts the political transformation of Britain that resulted from the Great Reform Act of 1832 It argues that this extensively debated parliamentary reform aided by the workings of the New Poor Law 1834 and Municipal Corporations Act 1835 moved the nation far closer to a modern type of representative system than has previously been supposed Drawing on hitherto neglected local archives and the records of election solicitors Dr Salmon demonstrates how the Reform Act s practical details far from being mere small print had a profound impact on borough and county politics Combining computer assisted electoral analysis with traditional methods he traces the emergence of new types of voter partisanship and party organisation after 1832 and exposes key differences between the parties which resulted in a remarkable national recovery by the Conservative party In passing he provides important new perspectives on issues such as MPs relations with their constituents the expense and culture of popular politics after 1832 the electoral impact of railway development and the role of deference voting in the counties Dr PHILIP SALMON is Editor of the 1832 1945 House of Commons project at the History of Parliament **States of Belonging** Tomas R. Jimenez,Deborah J. Schildkraut,Yuen J. Huo,John F. Dovidio,2021-11-15 Political turmoil surrounding immigration at the federal level and the inability of Congress to pass comprehensive immigration reform have provided an opening for state and local governments to become more active in

setting their own immigration related policies States largely dictate the resources institutions and opportunities immigrants can access who can get a driver s license or attend a state university what languages are spoken in schools and public offices how law enforcement interacts with the public and even what schools teach students about history In *States of Belonging* an interdisciplinary team of immigration experts Tom s R Jim nez Deborah J Schildkraut Yuen J Huo and John F Dovidio explore the interconnections among immigration policies attitudes about immigrants and immigration and sense of belonging in two neighboring states Arizona and New Mexico with divergent approaches to welcoming newcomers Arizona and New Mexico are historically and demographically similar but they differ in their immigration policies Arizona has enacted unwelcoming policies towards immigrants restricting the access of immigrants to state resources social services and public institutions New Mexico is more welcoming actively seeking to protect the rights of immigrants and extending access to state resources and institutions The authors draw on an original survey and in depth interviews of a cross section of each state s population to illustrate how these differing approaches affect the sense of belonging not only among immigrants but among the U S born as well Respondents in Arizona regardless of whether they were foreign or native born or their ethno racial background agreed that the state is unwelcoming to immigrants and they pointed to Arizona s restrictive policies as the primary factor The sense of rejection perceived by Latinos in Arizona including the foreign born and the U S born was profound They felt the effects of administrative and symbolic exclusions of the state s unwelcoming policies as they went about their daily lives New Mexico s more welcoming approach had positive effects on the Latino immigrant population and these policies contributed to an increased sense of belonging among U S born Latinos and U S born whites as well The authors show that exposure to information about welcoming policies is associated with an improved sense of belonging across most population groups They also find that the primary dividing line when it came to reactions to welcoming policies was political not ethno racial Only self identified Republicans Latino as well as white showed reduced feelings of belonging *States of Belonging* demonstrates that welcoming policies cultivate a greater sense of belonging for immigrants and other state citizens suggesting that policies aimed at helping immigrants gain a social economic and political foothold in this country can pay a broad societal dividend

Winning Their Place Heidi J. Osselaer, 2016-05-26 In January 1999 five women were elected to the highest offices in Arizona including governor secretary of state attorney general treasurer and superintendent of public instruction The Fab Five as they were dubbed by the media were sworn in by U S Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O Connor herself a former member of the Arizona legislature Some observers assumed that the success of women in Arizona politics was a result of the modern women s movement but *Winning Their Place* convincingly demonstrates that these recent political victories have a long and fascinating history This landmark book chronicles for the first time the participation of Arizona women in the state s early politics Incorporating impressive original research *Winning Their Place* traces the roots of the political participation of women from the territorial period to after World War II Although women in Arizona first entered

politics for traditional reasons to reform society and protect women and children they quickly realized that male politicians were uninterested in their demands Most suffrage activists were working professional women who understood that the work place discriminated against them In Arizona they won the vote because they demanded rights as working women and aligned with labor unions and third parties that sympathized with their cause After winning the vote the victorious suffragists ran for office because they believed men could not and would not represent their interests Through this process these Arizona women became excellent politicians Unlike women in many other states women in Arizona quickly carved out a place for themselves in local and state politics even without the support of the reigning Democratic Party and challenged men for county office the state legislature state office Congress and even for governor This fascinating book reveals how they shattered traditional notions about a woman s place and paved the way for future female politicians including the Fab Five and countless others who have changed the course of Arizona history

Mixed-Member Electoral Systems Matthew Shugart, Martin P. Wattenberg, 2001-02-01 Mixed member electoral systems may well be the electoral reform of the 21st century much as proportional representation PR was in the 20th century In the view of many electoral reformers mixed member systems offer the best of both the traditional British single seat district system and PR systems This book seeks to evaluate why mixed member systems have recently appealed to many countries with diverse electoral histories and how well expectations for these systems have been met Each major country which has adopted a mixed system thus has two chapters in this book one on origins and one on consequences These countries are Germany New Zealand Italy Israel Japan Venezuela Bolivia Mexico Hungary and Russia In addition there are also chapters on the prospects for a mixed member system being adopted in Britain and Canada respectively The material presented suggests that mixed member systems have been largely successful thus far They appear to be more likely than most other electoral systems to generate two bloc party systems without in the process reducing minor parties to insignificance In addition they are more likely than any other class of electoral system to simultaneously generate local accountability as well as a nationally oriented party system Mixed member electoral systems have now joined majoritarian and proportional systems as basic options which must be considered whenever electoral systems are designed or redesigned Such a development represents a fundamental change in thinking about electoral systems around the world

Electoral Capitalism Jeffrey D. Broxmeyer, 2020-08-14 Vast fortunes grew out of the party system during the Gilded Age In New York party leaders experimented with novel ways to accumulate capital for political competition and personal business Partisans established banks They drove a speculative frenzy in finance real estate and railroads And they built empires that stretched from mining to steamboats and from liquor distilleries to newspapers Control over political property party organizations public charters taxpayer subsidies and political offices served to form governing coalitions and to mobilize voting blocs In Electoral Capitalism Jeffrey D Broxmeyer reappraises the controversy over wealth inequality and why this period was so combustible As ranks of the dispossessed swelled an outpouring of claims

transformed the old spoils system into relief for the politically connected poor. A vibrant but scorned culture of petty officeholding thus emerged. By the turn of the century an upsurge of grassroots protest sought to dislodge political bosses from their apex by severing the link between party and capital. Examining New York and its outsized role in national affairs Broxmeyer demonstrates that electoral capitalism was a category of entrepreneurship in which the capture of public office and the accumulation of wealth were mutually reinforcing. The book uncovers hidden economic ties that wove together presidents, senators and mayors with business allies, spoilsmen and voters. Today great political fortunes have dramatically returned. As current public debates invite parallels with the Gilded Age, Broxmeyer offers historical and theoretical tools to make sense of how politics begets wealth.

Relentless Reformer Robyn Muncy, 2016-10-11 Josephine Roche 1886-1976 was a progressive activist, New Deal policymaker and businesswoman. As a pro-labor and feminist member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, she shaped the founding legislation of the U.S. welfare state and generated the national conversation about health care policy that Americans are still having today. In this gripping biography, Robyn Muncy offers Roche's persistent progressivism as evidence for surprising continuities among the Progressive Era, the New Deal and the Great Society. Muncy explains that Roche became the second highest ranking woman in the New Deal government after running a Colorado coal company in partnership with coal miners themselves. Once in office, Roche developed a national health plan that was stymied by World War II but enacted piecemeal during the postwar period, culminating in Medicare and Medicaid in the 1960s. By then Roche directed the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund, an initiative aimed at bolstering the labor movement, advancing managed health care and reorganizing medicine to facilitate national health insurance, one of Roche's unrealized dreams. In *Relentless Reformer*, Muncy uses Roche's dramatic life story from her stint as Denver's first policewoman in 1912 to her fight against a murderous labor union official in 1972 as a unique vantage point from which to examine the challenges that women have faced in public life and to reassess the meaning and trajectory of progressive reform.

Reconstructing the Corporation Grant M. Hayden, Matthew T. Bodie, 2021-03-11 Modern corporations contribute to a wide range of contemporary problems, including income inequality, global warming and the influence of money in politics. Their relentless pursuit of profits, though, is the natural outcome of the doctrine of shareholder primacy. As the consensus around this doctrine crumbles, it has become increasingly clear that the prerogatives of corporate governance have been improperly limited to shareholders. It is time to examine shareholder primacy and its attendant governance features anew and reorient the literature around the basic purpose of corporations. This book critically examines the current state of corporate governance law and provides decisive rebuttals to longstanding arguments for the exclusive shareholder franchise. *Reconstructing the Corporation* presents a new model of corporate governance, one that builds on the theory of the firm as well as a novel theory of democratic participation to support the extension of the corporate franchise to employees.

Democracy and the Politics of Electoral System Choice Amel Ahmed, 2013 This book explores the

dynamics of electoral system choice and raises questions about the democratic credentials of the early processes of democratization

Political Reform in Japan Alisa Gaunder, 2007-04-11 Comparing successful and unsuccessful reform drives by Japanese leaders Alisa Gaunder argues that the quality of political leadership is the crucial determinant of whether parties in positions of dominance pass or reject policies

[Hell on the Range](#) Daniel Justin Herman, 2010-11-18 In this lively account of Arizona's Rim Country War of the 1880s what others have called The Pleasant Valley War Historian Daniel Justin Herman explores a web of conflict involving Mormons Texas cowboys New Mexican shepherders Jewish merchants and mixed blood ranchers At the heart of Arizona's range war argues Herman was a conflict between cowboys code of honor and Mormons code of conscience

Ballots and Bibles Evelyn Savidge Sterne, 2018-05-31 By the mid nineteenth century Providence Rhode Island an early industrial center became a magnet for Catholic immigrants seeking jobs The city created as a haven for Protestant dissenters was transformed by the arrival of Italian Irish and French Canadian workers By 1905 more than half of its population was Catholic Rhode Island was the first state in the nation to have a Catholic majority Civic leaders for whom Protestantism was an essential component of American identity systematically sought to exclude the city's Catholic immigrants from participation in public life most flagrantly by restricting voting rights Through her account of the newcomers fight for political inclusion Evelyn Savidge Sterne offers a fresh perspective on the nationwide struggle to define American identity at the turn of the twentieth century In a departure from standard histories of immigrants and workers in the United States Ballots and Bibles views religion as a critical tool for new Americans seeking to influence public affairs In Providence this book demonstrates Catholics used their parishes as political organizing spaces Here they learned to be speakers and leaders eventually orchestrating a successful response to Rhode Island's Americanization campaigns and claiming full membership in the nation The Catholic Church must Sterne concludes be considered as powerful an engine for ethnic working class activism from the 1880s until the 1930s as the labor union or the political machine

Rethinking American Electoral Democracy Matthew J. Streb, 2008-02-19 Is the cure for the ills of democracy more democracy Is it possible to have too much democracy in a well functioning government What should a model electoral democracy look like In this critical examination of the state of American electoral process Matthew Streb analyzes the major debates that embroil scholars and reformers on subjects ranging from the number of elections we hold and the use of nonpartisan elections to the presidential nominating process and campaign finance laws Ultimately Streb makes an argument for a less burdensome democracy a democracy in which citizens can participate more easily This book is designed to get students of elections and American political institutions to think critically about what it means to be democratic and how democratic the United States really is Part of the Controversies in Electoral Democracy and Representation series edited by Matthew J Streb Matthew J Streb is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Northern Illinois University He is the author The New Electoral Politics of Race and the editor or co editor of five other books including Running for Judge

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