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Losing Our Democratic Spirit Bill Granstaff, 1999-08-30 Granstaff argues that in current partisan politics Congress systematically fails to fulfil its primary constitutional function of specifying the national interest He begins by showing why full representative deliberation or deliberation in which all representatives can participate is one of three congressional institutions necessary to the maintenance of the country's democratic integrity He then looks at the framers' writings, the practices of the first Congresses and democratic theory to suggest a deliberative theory for the American constitutional system Next he reviews, criticizes and supplements the literature on congressional deliberation from the theoretic perspective established earlier After detailing his methodology Granstaff applies it to three case studies: the use of American troops in Lebanon, the Persian Gulf and Somalia The findings in each case study are consistent with the hypothesis that the discourses as deliberation are phony He then discusses the implications within the three case studies and for the American constitutional system as a whole Ultimately the book shows that when true deliberation is replaced by partisan posturing various constituencies effectively lose their legitimate voice in national affairs As a result special interests usually guide federal policy Granstaff concludes with a procedural suggestion that might alleviate this problem This work is a timely critique for researchers and students of political communication Congress and democratic theory The Politics of Legislative Debates Hanna Back, Marc Debus, Jorge M. Fernandes, 2021-10-07 Legislative debates make democracy and representation work Political actors engage in legislative debates to make their voice heard to voters Parties use debates to shore up their brand This book makes the most comprehensive study of legislative debates thus far looking at the politics of legislative debates in 33 liberal democracies in Europe, North America and Latin America, Africa, Asia and Oceania The book begins with theoretical chapters focused on the key concepts in the study of legislative debates Michael Laver, Slapin and Proksch and Taylor examine the politics of legislative debates in parliamentary and presidential democracies Subsequently Goplerud makes a critical review of the methodological challenges in the study of legislative debates Schwalbach and Rauh further discuss the difficulties in the comparative empirical study of debates Country chapters offer a wealth of original material organized around structured sections Each chapter begins with a detailed discussion of the institutional design focusing on the electoral system, legislative organization and party parties to which a section on the formal and informal rules of legislative debates ensues Next each country chapter focuses on analyzing the determinants of floor access with a particular emphasis on the role of gender, seniority, legislative party positions among others In the concluding chapter the editors explore comparative patterns and point out to multiple research avenues opened by this edited volume The Oxford Politics of Institutions series is designed to provide in-depth coverage of research on a specific political institution Each volume includes a mix of theoretical contributions, state of the art research review chapters, comparative empirical chapters, country case study chapters and chapters aimed at practitioners Typically the majority of chapters in each volume comprises

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The Oxford Handbook of the American Congress Eric Schickler, Frances E. Lee, 2013-03-14 No legislature in the world has a greater influence over its nation's public affairs than the US Congress The Congress's centrality in the US system of government has placed research on Congress at the heart of scholarship on American politics Generations of American government scholars working in a wide range of methodological traditions have focused their analysis on understanding Congress both as a lawmaking and a representative institution The purpose of this volume is to take stock of this impressive and diverse literature identifying areas of accomplishment and promising directions for future work The editors have commissioned 37 chapters by leading scholars in the field each chapter critically engages the scholarship focusing on a particular aspect of congressional politics including the institution's responsiveness to the American public its procedures and capacities for policymaking its internal procedures and development relationships between the branches of government and the scholarly methodologies for approaching these topics The Handbook also includes chapters addressing timely questions including partisan polarization congressional war powers and the supermajoritarian procedures of the contemporary Senate Beyond simply bringing readers up to speed on the current state of research the volume offers critical assessments of how each literature has progressed or failed to progress in recent decades The chapters identify the major questions posed by each line of research and assess the degree to which the answers developed in the literature are persuasive The goal is not simply to tell us where we have been as a field but to set an agenda for research on Congress for the next decade The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics are a set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of scholarship on American politics Each volume focuses on a particular aspect of the field The project is under the General Editorship of George C Edwards III and distinguished specialists in their respective fields edit each volume The Handbooks aim not just to report on the discipline but also to shape it as scholars critically assess the scholarship on a topic and propose directions in which it needs to move The series is an indispensable reference for anyone working in American politics General Editor for The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics George C Edwards III

The Rhetoric of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Colleen Kelley, 2001-01-30 Kelley provides an examination of Hillary Rodham Clinton's rhetorical responses to mediated versions of crises in the Clinton Administration She begins by examining the historical First Lady and then looks at mediated political realities in general as well as those of the Clinton presidency Kelley also examines the rhetorical management of political crises and the crises management style of First Ladies including Florence Harding and Eleanor Roosevelt The book focuses on the analysis of Hillary Rodham Clinton's rhetorical management of crises in her husband's Administration including health

care Travelgate Whitewater and allegations of sexual misconduct Kelley's approach is grounded in Kenneth Burke's framework of language as a symbolic means of inducing cooperation through rhetorical identification. She concludes with speculation regarding both the degree of success of Hillary Clinton's efforts as well as the implications of those efforts to rhetorical and political communication and feminist theory. This book will be of particular interest to scholars and researchers of the presidency and the role of the First Lady political communication and feminist studies.

The Small Wars of the United States, 1899-2009 Benjamin R. Beede, 2012-08-06 The Small Wars of the United States 1899-2009 is the complete bibliography of works on US military intervention and irregular warfare around the world as well as efforts to quell insurgencies on behalf of American allies. The text covers conflicts from 1898 to present with detailed annotations of selected sources. In this second edition Benjamin R. Beede revises his seminal work bringing it completely up to date including entries on the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. An invaluable research tool. The Small Wars of the United States 1899-2009 is a critical resource for students and scholars studying US military history.

Inside Congressional Committees Maya Kornberg, 2023-02-07 Shortlisted 2024-2025 W J M MacKenzie Book Prize Political Studies Association. It is widely believed that Congress has broken down. Media accounts present the storied legislature as thoroughly gridlocked, paralyzed by partisan rancor. Political scientists find that Congress is passing fewer laws and spending less time on legislative work. Which parts of a supposedly dysfunctional legislature continue to function? Maya L. Kornberg examines the legislative process beyond voting patterns, emphasizing the crucial role of congressional committee hearings. In committees, lawmakers hear from expert witnesses, legislators revise and discuss bills before bringing them to a vote, and the public has an opportunity to engage with Congress. Kornberg scrutinizes the inner workings of committees: the different types of witnesses who testify, the varied hearings Congress holds, and the distinct effects that committee work has on congresspeople. She deploys original mixed methods datasets that span from insider interviews to sentiment analysis, examining the language used in hearings. Kornberg evaluates how committees operate and the conditions affecting their performance, finding that committee work can be more deliberative and productive than the politics of the Congress floor. Through a comprehensive exploration of who committees hear from and how they listen, this book demonstrates that Congress is not as dysfunctional as is often claimed. *Inside Congressional Committees* also suggests timely reforms based on these findings that can strengthen Congress.

The Floor in Congressional Life Andrew Taylor, 2012-02-15 The House and the Senate floors are the only legislative forums where all members of the U.S. Congress participate, and each has a vote. Andrew J. Taylor explores why floor power and floor rights in the House are more restricted than in the Senate and how these restrictions affect the legislative process. After tracing the historical development of floor rules, Taylor assesses how well they facilitate a democratic legislative process: that is, how well they facilitate deliberation, transparency, and widespread participation. Taylor not only compares floor proceedings between the Senate and the House in recent decades; he also compares recent congressional proceedings with antebellum

proceedings This unique systematic analysis reveals that the Senate is generally more democratic than the House a somewhat surprising result given that the House is usually considered the more representative and responsive of the two Taylor concludes with recommendations for practical reforms designed to make floor debates more robust and foster representative democracy *The Idea of Political Marketing* Nicholas O. O'Shaughnessy, Stephan C.M.

Henneberg, 2002-06-30 O'Shaughnessy Henneberg and their contributors examine how the theory and practice of marketing has been and can be applied to politics Particular attention was paid to the theory of political marketing with conceptual definitions developed to better facilitate communication between marketing professionals and political science researchers Political marketing is about the making and unmaking of governments in a democracy Despite its growing importance the marketing academic profession has shown very little interest in the political ramifications of their discipline while political scientists often come to political marketing with the view that it is cosmetic if not trivial O'Shaughnessy Henneberg and their contributors examine how the theory and practice of marketing has been and can be applied to politics As they show elections are a persuasion task writ large most especially with the demise of inherited class loyalties Following elections governments can employ marketing techniques to build support for their actions while opposition parties can press the government and its supporters through similar marketing approaches Of particular interest to scholars researchers and policy makers involved with politics political communication and the making of public policy **Political Communication**

Ethics Robert E. Denton Jr., 2000-05-30 This essay collection examines ethical concerns related to the traditional areas of political communication including campaigns media discourse and advertising as well as new technologies including the Internet In total the collection provides one of the few volumes to examine political ethics from an academic perspective rather than from a moralistic or rule orientation Bruce Gronbeck provides an assessment of presidential campaigns arguing that ethical judgments of citizens are based on candidates actions and motives character and competence Ronald Lee explores the ethics of campaign discourse and he charts the relationship between presidential candidates projection of civic virtue and the political arrangements that dictate the course of the campaign itself Steven Goldzwig and Patricia Sullivan examine what happens to discourse when the divide between the haves and have nots translates into a local community disconnected from virtual politics The nature types and impact of the growing use of hate speech in contemporary politics is explored by Rita Whillock while Robert Denton investigates television as an instrument of governing and its impact on the nature of democracy Gary Woodward looks at the ethics of political journalism and Lynda Lee Kaid analyzes the ethical issues raised by political advertising in all forms Clifford Jones looks at the impact of campaign finance rules on campaign communication strategy Gary Selnow explores the ethics of politics on the Internet and Robert Denton concludes by examining the relationship between constitutional authority and public morality An important text for students as well as scholars investigating contemporary American politics **Videostyle in Presidential Campaigns** Anne Johnston, Lynda

Kaid, 2000-10-30 Since 1952 when Eisenhower's media consultants decided they could warm up the General's personality and overcome selective exposure by using short spots on television advertising has played a major role in American presidential campaigns. By the late 1990s candidates and their political parties spend hundreds of millions on TV ads. Political spots have become the dominant form of communication between voters and candidates. Kaid and Johnston report the results of a systematic and thorough analysis of virtually all of the political commercials used in general election campaigns from 1952 through the 1996 presidential contest. Important to scholars, students, and other researchers involved with political communications, mass communications, and presidential elections.

Communication in the Presidential Primaries

Kathleen E. Kendall, 2000-01-30 In a comparison of communication in the U.S. presidential primaries of the twentieth century, Kendall examines the role of the candidates and the media during the period of primary elections. Drawing upon information from a broad array of sources, Kendall uncovers communication patterns that transcend time regarding political image, horse race coverage, and negative campaigning. She takes a strong communication perspective, arguing that the verbal context of the presidential primaries is an important factor overlooked in traditional studies. Topics covered include the effect of party rules on communication, the role of speeches and debates, the role of political advertising, and the media's construction of the primaries in the pre-television era and the age of television. Kendall examines the 1996 primaries in light of patterns discovered in earlier years and she makes predictions and recommendations regarding the 2000 primaries. With its century-wide scope and the variety of research methods used, the book will be of considerable value to researchers, scholars, journalists, and students involved with political communication and American presidential elections.

With Malice Toward All? Patricia Moy, Michael Pfau, 2000-04-30 Public opinion polls point to a continuing decline in confidence in the Presidency, the court system, Congress, the news media, state government, public education, and other key institutions. Moy and Pfau analyze the reasons for this crisis of confidence with particular attention to the role of the media. Moy and Pfau examine the impact of sociodemographic factors, political expertise, and use of communication media on people's perceptions of confidence in democratic institutions. Their conclusions are based on two years of data collection. In three waves between 1995 and 1997, they conducted a series of content analyses of media depictions of democratic institutions in conjunction with general survey data. The result is one of the most comprehensive examinations ever conducted on the influence of the media on public confidence. It will be of great value to scholars, researchers, students, and professionals in government and the media.

When Congress Debates Theodore F. Sheckels, 2000-09-30 Sheckels provides the first book-length study of Congressional debating. The limited work on the topic in the communication discipline has argued that such debating is tedious and inconsequential. Sheckels, however, offers a new paradigm derived from the work of Mikhail Bakhtin that counteracts this assumption. This paradigm also counters the often unvoiced assumption that debates are inherently bipolar, with the initial premise that they are instead polyphonic. The polyphony, however, goes beyond the recognition of the multiple

speakers who participate and the drama they enact to the awareness of the voices these speakers introduce within their discourse These voices range from the words of authorities to the narratives of average Americans from classical prosopopoeia to what Bakhtin terms stylization Speakers also sometimes enact what Bakhtin terms double voiced discourse furthermore there are moments of what Bakhtin terms carnivalesque energy Bakhtin's work finally alerts the critic to the illusion of finalizability in Congressional debates After outlining this paradigm Sheckels uses it to examine six Congressional debates ranging in date from a 1960 Senate filibuster on a civil rights matter to the 1999 House debate on articles of impeachment and includes analyses of such flash points as the Confederate flag sexual harassment in the military and partial birth abortion These case studies reveal both the utility and the flexibility of the Bakhtinian perspective Thoughtful analyses that will be of great interest to scholars and researchers involved with rhetoric and political communication

The Clinton Scandals and the Politics of Image Restoration Joseph R. Blaney, William L. Benoit, 2001-02-28 President Bill Clinton has been more than generous Blaney and Benoit point out in providing fodder for examination of image restoration in politics His accusers have also done their part in making the public aware of the president's real and perceived shortcomings As the authors detail Bill Clinton has been the subject of a tremendous if not unprecedented amount of scrutiny by his personal and political enemies Blaney and Benoit systematically review the background of the various scandals that have marred the Clinton presidency They concentrate on the techniques used to advance the various accusations and the approaches taken by the president and his supporters to deflect the attacks All scholars and researchers interested in political communication and rhetoric in contemporary American politics and the presidency will find this to be essential reading

One World Democracy Jerry Tetelman, Byron Belitsos, 2005 In *One World Democracy* authors Jerry Tetelman and Byron Belitsos describe the only known long term solution to the urgent global problems that threaten the survival of humankind democratic world government and the rule of law at the global level a federation of all nations This book provides the definitive overview for our time of how humanity can replace the United Nations with a genuine world democracy In this future world democracy the executive branch will be strictly limited by a separation of powers world courts a global bill of rights and a world legislature all under a world constitution *One World Democracy* is directed at today's progressives who are ready to implement tomorrow's solutions to the global crisis This book teaches how to become part of the greatest political revolution in history

Deliberative Choices Gary Mucciaroni, Paul J. Quirk, 2006 In *Deliberative Choices* Gary Mucciaroni and Paul J. Quirk assess congressional deliberation by analyzing debate on the House and Senate floors

Political Campaign Communication Judith S. Trent, Robert V. Friedenberg, 2000 Examines the principles and practices of communication as applied in political campaigns

Campaign Craft Daniel M. Shea, Michael John Burton, 2001 Shea and Burton present an updated and expanded version of Shea's 1996 guide to and analysis of modern American political campaign communication They cover all aspects of present day political campaigns from understanding the context of a particular campaign to

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Making Pictures in Our Heads Jonathan Rose, 2000-03-30 Analyzes the rhetoric and symbols of government advertising using Canada as a case study.

Navigating Boundaries Brenda Marshall, Molly A. Mayhead, 2000-06-30 Marshall Mayhead and their contributors explore the discourse women use to negotiate political boundaries. The analysis is based on the study of five governors: Nellie Tayloe Ross, Martha Layne Collins, Ann Richards, Barbara Roberts, and Christine Todd Whitman. It illustrates that women bring issues of caring, empowerment, family, and inclusivity to the office. These issues contrast sharply with traditional male-centered ideologies and give renewed vigor to a revised moral point of view in contemporary politics. The essays also demonstrate that women governors must still work within the traditional societal constructs for women. Yet at the same time, they need to create new paradigms that redefine women's roles and exemplify that a woman's place is in the private sphere and the public political arena. The work examines the common obstacles these women faced despite differences in era, political affiliation, geographic location, and ideologies. Simply by being elected, each woman operated within a public-private sphere duality she struggled to overcome. Each woman recognized that she needed to craft appropriate rhetorical strategies to succeed in office while not abandoning the unique values and perspectives she brought to the statehouse. The essays contend that women serving in the governorship resculpt the face of the office, restructure the political landscape, and redefine women's roles. The volume will be of particular value to students and scholars dealing with issues of public address and rhetorical criticism, women's communication, political communication, and women in politics.

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