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*Conservative Reformers: The Freshman Republicans in the 104th Congress* Nicol C. Rae, 2016-07-01 Nicol Rae's engaging account of the Republican revolutionaries' freshman year in Congress persuasively demonstrates that the precepts set forth by Madison in Federalist 10 and 51 are still in force in our remarkably stable political system. The 73 Republican freshmen who entered the House of Representatives after the 1994 election were a well organized group with majority status and a commitment to change. This book examines the extent to which they were successful in redirecting policy and reforming the institutions of representative government and the extent to which those same institutions moderated and even frustrated efforts to introduce radical rapid indeed revolutionary change. Contrasts are drawn both with the role of the Republican freshmen in the Senate and with the power of the President as manifested in the 1995-96 budget battle. The book is based on interviews conducted by the author when he was an APSA Congressional Fellow in the offices of Rep. George P. Radanovich, president of the freshman Republican class and Sen. Thad Cochran, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

**The Contentious Senate** Colton C. Campbell, Nicol C. Rae, 2001 The Senate is becoming more like the House of Representatives in its increasing levels of partisanship and ideology. A transformation of the institution appears to be underfoot, posing questions about the Senate's role as the chamber in which cool judgement prevails. This book discusses and analyzes the changes in Senate life including rules and procedures, leadership and party organization, executive and Senate relations, debate and deliberation and media spotlight. Then there is a re-examination of Senate efficacy, legitimacy and appropriateness as an aristocratic chamber in an increasingly democratic system of government.

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### **Tuesday Night**

**Massacre** Marc C. Johnson, 2021-02-25 While political history has plenty to say about the impact of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency in 1980 four Senate races that same year have garnered far less attention despite their similarly profound political effect Tuesday Night Massacre looks at those races In examining the defeat in 1980 of Idaho's Frank Church South Dakota's George McGovern John Culver of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana Marc C Johnson tells the story of the beginnings of the divisive partisanship that has become a constant feature of American politics The turnover of these seats not only allowed Republicans to gain control of the Senate for the first time since 1954 but also fundamentally altered the conduct of American politics The incumbents were politicians of national reputation who often worked with members of the other party to accomplish significant legislative objectives but they were Johnson suggests unprepared and ill equipped to counter nakedly negative emotional appeals to the politically passive voter Such was the campaign of the National Conservative Political Action Committee NCPAC the organization founded by several young conservative political activists who targeted these four senators for defeat Johnson describes how such groups amassing a great amount of money could make outrageous and devastating claims about incumbents baby killers who were soft on communism for example on behalf of a candidate who remained above the fray Among the key players in this sordid drama are NCPAC chairman Terry Dolan Washington lobbyist Charles Black a top GOP advisor to several presidential campaigns and one time business partner of Paul Manafort and Roger Stone self described dirty trickster for Richard Nixon and confidant of Donald Trump Connecting the dots between the Goldwater era of the 1960s and the ascent of Trump Tuesday Night Massacre charts the radicalization of the Republican Party and the rise of the independent expenditure campaign with its divisive negative techniques a change that has deeply and perhaps permanently warped the culture of bipartisanship that once prevailed in American politics

### **Disjointed**

**Pluralism** Eric Schickler, 2011-06-27 From the 1910 overthrow of Czar Joseph Cannon to the reforms enacted when Republicans took over the House in 1995 institutional change within the U S Congress has been both a product and a shaper of congressional politics For several decades scholars have explained this process in terms of a particular collective interest shared by members be it partisanship reelection worries or policy motivations Eric Schickler makes the case that it is actually interplay among multiple interests that determines institutional change In the process he explains how congressional institutions have proved remarkably adaptable and yet consistently frustrating for members and outside observers alike Analyzing leadership committee and procedural restructuring in four periods 1890 1910 1919 1932 1937 1952 and 1970 1989 Schickler argues that coalitions promoting a wide range of member interests drive change in both the House and Senate He shows that multiple interests determine institutional innovation within a period that different interests are important in different periods and more broadly that changes in the salient collective interests across time do not follow a

simple logical or developmental sequence Institutional development appears disjointed as new arrangements are layered on preexisting structures intended to serve competing interests An epilogue assesses the rise and fall of Newt Gingrich in light of these findings Schickler's model of disjointed pluralism integrates rational choice theory with historical institutionalist approaches It both complicates and advances efforts at theoretical synthesis by proposing a fuller more nuanced understanding of institutional innovation and thus of American political development and history *The Losing Parties* Philip A. Klinkner, 1994-01-01 This text examines how the American Democratic and Republican parties have responded to presidential election defeats between 1956 to 1993 Drawing on party documents interviews with party officials and contemporary accounts it provides case studies of opposition party politics *Broken Contract?* Stephen C Craig, 2018-10-08 This book offers a closer examination of how Americans think and feel about their government It deals with politics at the grass roots The book addresses several of the most significant bases of social cleavage present in the US It focuses on political decisionmakers and decisionmaking *The Federal Nation* I. Morgan, P. Davies, 2008-12-08 This volume gathers contributors from both the US and UK to provide a comparative examination of federalism in the Bush era a period of huge change in national politics but also one of significant shifts in US federalism in relation to social and socioeconomic issues

**The Right-to-Life Movement, the Reagan Administration, and the Politics of Abortion** Prudence

Flowers, 2018-11-03 This book offers a political ideological and social history of the national right to life movement in the 1980s under President Ronald Reagan It analyzes anti abortion engagement with the legislative judicial and executive branches and offers what is frequently a narrative of disappointment and factionalism The chapters explore pro life responses to Supreme Court vacancies attempts to pass a constitutional amendment and broader legislative and bureaucratic strategies including successful campaigns against international and domestic family planning programs The book suggests that the 1980s transformed the anti abortion cause limiting the types of ideas and approaches possible at a national level Although the movement later claimed Reagan as a pro life hero while he was President right to lifers continuously struggled with the gap between his words and deeds They also had a fraught relationship with the broader Republican Party This book charts the political education of right to lifers offering insights into social movement activism and conservatism in the late twentieth century **Hard Line** Colin Dueck, 2010-09-05 Conservatives and liberals alike are currently debating the probable future of the Republican Party What direction will conservatives and republicans take on foreign policy in the age of Obama This book tackles this question **The Bush Presidency** Dilys M. Hill, Phil Williams, 2016-07-27 The four years of the Bush presidency cover a momentous era in American and world history In international affairs the events in Eastern Europe and the then Soviet Union in late 1989 gave the President a high profile The advent of the New World Order made the United States pre eminent the triumph of the West was assured with the added bonus of the peace dividend as arms control agreements and defense savings seemed imminent The President's personal popularity flourished in this climate and

reached a new peak with the triumph of the allied forces in the Gulf War The Gulf conflict saw Bush at his most decisive firm in his moral stance skilled in his action to bring together allied support backed by the United Nations and confident in his handling of public opinion

Southern Politics in the 1990s Alexander P. Lamis, Associate Professor of Political Science  
 Alexander P Lamis, 1999-08 During the 1990s the Republican party surged to majority status in the South after two decades of struggling unevenly to become established in the formerly one party Democratic section of the country In this comprehensive up to date study seasoned observers tell the fascinating story of the GOP s remarkable advance at the regional level and in each of the eleven states of the former Confederacy effectively capturing the current partisan dynamics at work throughout Dixie In Southern Politics in the 1990s eleven teams of political scientists and journalists all of them long time observers of the political scene in their own states offer individual chapters that closely examine partisan and electoral developments in each southern state Alexander P Lamis frames the state discussions with introductory and concluding chapters that highlight the evolution of the two party South and the political transformation the region as a whole underwent during the decade of the 1990s Together the authors show that the amazing Republican spurt was fueled by many factors including the ongoing entrenchment of the partisan competition begun three decades earlier the national Republican sweep of 1994 that affected all regions of the country equally and the successful efforts of Republicans to paint the Democrats as hopelessly mired in a corrupt political system and themselves as untainted reformers who represent the future However as the separate state chapters illustrate the pace of change differed from state to state For example South Carolina was an early Dixie leader in the GOP s growth in the 1990s but Arkansas caught the wave only in the middle of the decade Offering in depth political analysis on both the state and the regional level Southern Politics in the 1990s reveals that the 1990s revolution in southern politics gave the country for the first time since the 1850s a truly national party system The book will prove essential to anyone interested in southern politics at the dawn of the twenty first century

*Political Science Quarterly*, 1989 Offers timely analysis of both domestic and foreign policy issues as well as of political institutions and processes

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*The Future of Change* Ray Brescia, 2020-04-15 In The Future of Change Ray Brescia identifies a series of social innovation moments in American history Through these moments during which social movements have embraced advances in

communications technologies he illuminates the complicated dangerous innovative and exciting relationship between these technologies social movements and social change Brescia shows that almost without fail developments in how we communicate shape social movements just as those movements change the very technologies themselves From the printing press to the television social movements have leveraged communications technologies to advance change In this moment of rapidly evolving communications it s imperative to assess the role that the Internet mobile devices and social media can play in promoting social justice But first we must look to the past to examples of movements throughout American history that successfully harnessed communications technology thus facilitating positive social change Such movements embraced new communications technologies to help organize their communities to form grassroots networks in order to facilitate face to face interactions and to promote positive inclusive messaging that stressed their participants shared dignity and humanity Using the past as prologue *The Future of Change* provides effective lessons in the use of communications technology so that we can have the best communicative tools at our disposal both now and in the future

**Insecure Majorities** Frances E. Lee, 2016-08-23 A tour de force Building upon her argument in *Beyond Ideology* she adds an important wrinkle into the current divide between the parties in Congress Perspectives on Politics As Democrats and Republicans continue to vie for political advantage Congress remains paralyzed by partisan conflict That the last two decades have seen some of the least productive Congresses in recent history is usually explained by the growing ideological gulf between the parties but this explanation misses another fundamental factor influencing the dynamic In contrast to politics through most of the twentieth century the contemporary Democratic and Republican parties compete for control of Congress at relative parity and this has dramatically changed the parties incentives and strategies in ways that have driven the contentious partisanship characteristic of contemporary American politics With *Insecure Majorities* Frances E Lee offers a controversial new perspective on the rise of congressional party conflict showing how the shift in competitive circumstances has had a profound impact on how Democrats and Republicans interact Beginning in the 1980s most elections since have offered the prospect of a change of party control Lee shows through an impressive range of interviews and analysis how competition for control of the government drives members of both parties to participate in actions that promote their own party s image and undercut that of the opposition including the perpetual hunt for issues that can score political points by putting the opposing party on the wrong side of public opinion More often than not this strategy stands in the way of productive bipartisan cooperation and it is also unlikely to change as long as control of the government remains within reach for both parties

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