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values and predispositions however may not necessarily inhibit the proponent's objectivity. As such, this review of television use in the presidential election process provides the context for examining televised debates. The Iowa Precinct Caucuses Hugh Winebrenner, Dennis J. Goldford, 2010. Although some people refer to Iowa as flyover country, presidential candidates and political reporters in the national press corps have no difficulty locating the state every four years at the beginning of the presidential primary season. When Iowa Democrats pushed forward their precinct caucuses in 1972, the Iowa caucuses became the first presidential nominating event in the nation. Politicos soon realized the impact of Iowa's new status and, along with the national media, promoted the caucuses with a vengeance. The Iowa Precinct Caucuses chronicles how the caucuses began, how they changed, and starting in 1972, how they became fodder for and manipulated by the mass media. Hugh Winebrenner and Dennis J. Goldford argue that the media have given a value to the Iowa caucuses completely out of proportion to the reality of their purpose and procedural methods. In fact, the nationally reported results are contrived by the Iowa parties to portray a distorted picture of the process. As presidential primaries have grown in the media spotlight and superseded the parties' conventions, Iowa has become a political proving ground for the confident, the hopeful, and the relatively unknown, but at what cost to the country. The third edition of this classic book has been updated to include the elections of 2000, which saw the first winner of the Iowa caucuses to reach the White House since 1976, of 2004, and the roller coaster fortunes of Howard Dean and John Kerry, and of 2008, and the unlikely emergence of Barack Obama as a presidential contender.

Over the Wire and on TV Michael J. Robinson, Margaret A. Sheehan, 1983-07-19. First, the press became the media, and now the media have become the Imperial Media, or have they? In this timely and comprehensive analysis, Michael Robinson and Margaret Sheehan examine how the news media behaved or misbehaved in covering the 1980 presidential campaign. Using the media's own traditional standards as a guide, Robinson and Sheehan measure the level of objectivity, fairness, seriousness, and criticism displayed by CBS News and United Press International between January and December of 1980. Drawing on statistical analyses of almost 6,000 news stories and dozens of interviews with writers and reporters, the authors reach convincing and sometimes surprising conclusions. They demonstrate, for example, that both CBS and UPI strictly avoided subjective assessments of the candidates and their positions on the issues. Both gave the major parties remarkably equal access. But the media seem to give more negative coverage to front runners, treating serious challengers less harshly. Perhaps the most surprising finding is that networks were not more superficial than print. CBS attended to the issues at least as often as UPI. Robinson and Sheehan find television coverage more subjective, more volatile, and substantially more negative than traditional print. But CBS behaved neither imperially nor irresponsibly in Campaign '80. The networks did, however, emulate the more highly charged journalism of the eastern elite print press. By blending the quantitative techniques of social science and the tools of Washington-based journalism, Robinson and Sheehan have produced a book that will be essential reading for students and practitioners of politics, public opinion research, journalism, and communications. Lively and

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