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analysis of rich empirical data collected from referendum campaigns in Switzerland the book is relevant beyond the specific context and applicable to election campaigns and public debates more broadly

The Oxford Handbook of Political Economy Barry R. Weingast, Donald Wittman, 2008-06-20 Over its long lifetime political economy has had many different meanings the science of managing the resources of a nation so as to provide wealth to its inhabitants for Adam Smith the study of how the ownership of the means of production influenced historical processes for Marx the study of the inter relationship between economics and politics for some twentieth century commentators and for others a methodology emphasizing individual rationality the economic or public choice approach or institutional adaptation the sociological version This Handbook views political economy as a grand if imperfect synthesis of these various strands treating political economy as the methodology of economics applied to the analysis of political behavior and institutions This Handbook surveys the field of political economy with 58 chapters ranging from micro to macro national to international institutional to behavioral methodological to substantive Chapters on social choice constitutional theory and public economics are set alongside ones on voters parties and pressure groups macroeconomics and politics capitalism and democracy and international political economy and international conflict

Government Public Relations Mordecai Lee, 2007-12-17 Much maligned in the past as wasteful and self serving government public relations provides several distinct services that can be used to advance the substantive mission of an agency in ways that save money time and effort In the same manner as budgeting HR strategic planning and performance assessment public relations must be included in t

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How the News Media Fail American Voters Kenneth Dautrich, Thomas H. Hartley, 1999 It is often noted that the public is frustrated with the news media But what do American voters really think about how the media present political information While studies have examined how the news shapes opinions as well as what people respond to and remember this is the first book to provide an in depth analysis of how voters use and evaluate the news media in political elections and the impact these trends have on their use of the news Kenneth Dautrich and Thomas H Hartley performed a four wave national panel survey of voters during the 1996 presidential campaign They found that although voters are profoundly dissatisfied with the usefulness of news in helping them make

decisions they are unlikely to stop using the news media or switch media from network news to public broadcasting for instance Thus the media have little incentive to adjust to the needs or wishes of voters Here is an important contribution to the debate about the responsibilities of the news media raging among pundits and policymakers *Political Communication* Richard M. Perloff, 2013-10-18 In this political communication text Richard M Perloff examines the various ways in which messages are constructed and communicated from public officials and politicians through the mass media to the ultimate receivers the people With a focus on the history of political communication he provides an overview of the most significant issues in the study of politics and the media In addition to synthesizing facts and theories and highlighting the scholarly contributions made to the understanding of political communication effects *Political Communication* addresses such factors as the rhetorical accomplishments of American presidents the ongoing tangles between the press and the presidency and the historical roots of politics as it is practiced and studied today It also addresses major issues about the press and politics that continually resurface such as question of press bias and the use and manipulation of media by politicians to accomplish national goals As a comprehensive and engaging introduction to contemporary political communication this volume provides all readers with a historical perspective on American politics and press and offers a unique appreciation of the strengths and virtues of political communication in America **The Public Congress** Gary Lee Malecha, Daniel J. Reagan, 2012-05-22

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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

How Political Actors Use the Media Peter Van Aelst, Stefaan Walgrave, 2017-10-04 This book investigates how individual politicians and political parties strategically make use of the media to reach their political goals Looking beyond a purely Americentric viewpoint the chapters present data from more than ten Western democracies to argue that the media are both a source of information and an arena for political communication This double functional role of the media is examined from both a theoretical and an empirical perspective including chapters dealing with different aspects of politics from campaigning to law making and within different political contexts The role of the news media is discussed from the perspective of the political actor focusing on both the opportunities and the constraints the news media provide resulting in a multidisciplinary text that will appeal to students and scholars of both communication and political science

Women Politicians and the Media

Maria Braden, 2021-09-15 All American politicians face the glare of media coverage both in running for office and in representing their constituents if elected But for women seeking or holding high public office as Maria Braden demonstrates the scrutiny by newspapers and television can be both withering and damaging a fact that has changed little over the decades despite the emergence of more women in politics and more women in the news media Particularly disturbing is the fact that the increase in the number of women reporters appears to have had little effect on the way women candidates are portrayed in the media Some women reporters in fact seem intent on proving that they can be just as tough on women candidates as their male counterparts thus perpetuating the misrepresentations of the past Braden examines the political fortunes of Jeannette Rankin the first woman elected to the U S House those of the congressional glamour girls of the 1940s Clare Boothe Luce and Helen Gahagan Douglas the long Senate career of Margaret Chase Smith the political struggles of diverse women of more recent decades including Bella Abzug Elizabeth Holtzman Nancy Kassebaum Barbara Jordan Dianne Feinstein and Ann Richards and the disastrous vice presidential bid of Geraldine Ferraro Braden traces a persistent double standard in media coverage of women's political campaigns through the past eighty years Journalists dwell on the candidates' novelty in public office and describe them in ways that stereotype and trivialize them Especially demeaning are comments on women's appearance personality and family connections comments of a sort that would rarely be made about men candidates Are they too pretty or too plain What do their clothes say about them Are they feminine enough or too masculine Are they

still just ordinary housewives or are they neglecting their families by heading for Washington or the state house Braden's study is based on both media accounts and the revealing personal interviews she conducted with a broad range of recent women politicians including Margaret Chase Smith Bella Abzug Kay Bailey Hutchison Nancy Kassebaum and Ann Richards All describe agonizing struggles to get across to the public the message that they are serious and competent candidates capable of holding high office and shaping our nation's course

Encyclopedia of Journalism Christopher H.

Sterling, 2009-09-23 Written in a clear and accessible style that would suit the needs of journalists and scholars alike this encyclopedia is highly recommended for large news organizations and all schools of journalism Starred Review Library Journal Journalism permeates our lives and shapes our thoughts in ways we've long taken for granted Whether we listen to National Public Radio in the morning view the lead story on the Today show read the morning newspaper headlines stay up to the minute with Internet news browse grocery store tabloids receive Time magazine in our mailbox or watch the nightly news on television journalism pervades our daily activities The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism U.S. and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics The set contains more than 350 signed entries under the direction of leading journalism scholar Christopher H. Sterling of The George Washington University In the A to Z volumes 1 through 4 both scholars and journalists contribute articles that span the field's wide spectrum of topics from design editing advertising and marketing to libel censorship First Amendment rights and bias to digital manipulation media hoaxes political cartoonists and secrecy and leaks Also covered are recently emerging media such as podcasting blogs and chat rooms The last two volumes contain a thorough listing of journalism awards and prizes a lengthy section on journalism freedom around the world an annotated bibliography and key documents The latter edited by Glenn Lewis of CUNY Graduate School of Journalism and York College CUNY comprises dozens of primary documents involving codes of ethics media and the law and future changes in store for journalism education Key Themes Consumers and Audiences Criticism and Education Economics Ethnic and Minority Journalism Issues and Controversies Journalist Organizations Journalists Law and Policy Magazine Types Motion Pictures Networks News Agencies and Services News Categories News Media U.S. News Media World Newspaper Types News Program Types Online Journalism Political Communications Processes and Routines of Journalism Radio and Television Technology

Mass Media and American Politics Johanna Dunaway, Doris A. Graber, 2002-02-13 A

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Covering Congress Everette Dennis, 2018-05-04 Observers of media government relations most often think first of conflicts with the executive branch yet interactions between Congress and the media have been extensive and varied since the first Washington correspondents began sending dispatches from the sessions of Congress In recent years the relationship between Congress and the news media has grown more complex Coverage of Congress by the print and electronic media is extensive At the same time Congress has increasing power to make communications policy that will have an important impact on the ability of the media to conduct their affairs both economically and politically *Covering Congress* explores those aspects of the relationship between the media and Congress that shape the news that reaches an information seeking public The contributors consider Congress as the source of much news as well as a great deal of self promotion They note there is neither a broad nor deep understanding of our national legislature in the United States Contributors try to remedy this shortcoming by looking at the overall picture the media scene on Capitol Hill the messages that reach beyond Washington and the history of relations between the Congress and the press They discuss such issues as the relationship Newt Gingrich has forged between his office and the media perhaps at his own peril the importance of speed over substance when reporting from Capitol Hill the unflattering image of Congress as depicted in political cartoons and the unparalleled power wielded by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn when he dealt with the national media Congress depends on the media to reach the public but also has considerable muscle to shape its media relations when it has strong leadership and a coherent plan It usually lacks these but Congress does much to try to project a friendly face to the public through the media facilitating interviews hi Capitol Hill radio and television studios Regardless of what happens in any particular election it is clear that Congress is fully alert to the modern communications age and that the consequences of this encounter are likely to be accentuated in the years ahead *Covering Congress* is a necessary addition to the libraries of communications scholars media specialists political scientists historians and sociologists

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