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The State of the European Union, 6 Tanja A. Börzel, Rachel A. Cichowski, 2005-08-04 Law Politics and Society is the sixth and latest addition to the European Union Studies Association series State of the European Union The contributors of this volume take the dynamic interaction between law politics and society as a starting point to think critically about recent developments and future innovations in European integration and EU studies The book provides an overview of key events between 2000 and 2002 in the European Union while illuminating how these institutional formal legal developments impact ordinary individuals and EU politics For example the European Convention with the possibility of an EU constitution is viewed not only as a new institutional development but we examine what impact the creation of judicially enforceable rights has for Europeans and European integration How does the opportunity for new rights claims alter the balance of power between individuals and EU organizations such as the European Court of Justice vis vis national governments in EU policy expansion Importantly the volume also seeks to provide a unique and interdisciplinary approach to studying the European Union by bringing together both legal scholars and political scientists Chapter contributors offer readers both sophisticated theoretical and empirical accounts of these new developments Issues such as enlargement immigration reform and monetary union require not only a precise understanding of an increasingly complex set of formal legal rules the domain of legal scholars but equally important are the effects on ordinary citizens and political participation the very power struggles that concern political scientists This volume seeks to integrate these two approaches not only by including the scholarship in a single volume but by asking individual contributors to think outside their respective disciplines The division between the legal and political as many would argue is often both artificial and unproductive Our volume seeks to bridge this divide

Constitutional Reform of National Legislatures Richard Albert, Antonia Baraggia, Cristina Fasone, 2019 Despite the importance of second chambers to the success of constitutional democracies around the world today many fundamental questions about bicameralism remain understudied and undertheorized What makes bicameral reform so difficult Why choose bicameralism over unicameralism What are the constitutional values of bicameralism This innovative book addresses these questions and many more from comparative doctrinal empirical historical and theoretical perspectives

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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 *Reforming Senates* Nikolaj Bijleveld, Colin Grittner, David Smith, Wybren Versteegen, 2019-10-16 This new study of senates in small powers across the North Atlantic shows that the establishment and the reform of these upper legislative houses have followed remarkably parallel trajectories Senate reforms emerged in the wake of deep political crises within the North Atlantic world and were influenced by the comparatively weak positions of small powers Reformers responded to crises and constantly looked beyond borders and oceans for inspiration to keep their senates relevant The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429323119> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license **The US Senate and the Commonwealth** Mitch McConnell, Roy E. Brownell III, 2019-06-07

Kentucky has long punched above its weight in the US Senate as some of the nation's most distinguished senators have hailed from the Commonwealth. Despite its relatively small population for much of American history, Kentucky has produced a record two Senate majority leaders, a record three Senate majority whips, and one of the country's greatest lawmakers, Henry Clay. These Kentuckians played an important role in the evolution of leadership institutions in the Senate. Official positions such as Senate majority leader and majority whip are nowhere to be found in the Constitution or early American history, yet today these offices have essentially eclipsed the constitutionally created legislative leadership positions of vice president and president pro tempore. While Kentucky senators have played a vital role in leading the Senate and in its institutional history, no book has told the story in its entirety. *The US Senate and the Commonwealth* is the first book of its kind to provide a detailed yet accessible discussion of the US Senate's leadership throughout its 225-year history. Senator Mitch McConnell and Roy E. Brownell II weave together the history of the Senate with lively portraits of prominent Kentucky senators as well as firsthand reflections about legislative leadership by a Senate majority leader. The authors illuminate and humanize this discussion by exploring the colorful and vivid lives of fifteen Kentucky lawmakers, including Henry Clay, Alben Barkley, and John Sherman Cooper. This compelling and fascinating study is an essential resource.

The House of Lords Donald Shell, 2024-07-30. The House of Lords has undergone significant change in recent years. The exclusion of the great majority of the hereditary peers in 1999 was intended as the first step in a two-stage reform process. But further reform has proved difficult to achieve and remains a matter of considerable controversy. Meanwhile, the present House has become more assertive and is now widely recognised as making a substantial contribution to the overall work of parliament. This book, available in paperback for the first time, examines the role of the contemporary House. Who are the peers and who among the total of over 700 are the active peers? How does the House work and how effective is it in revising legislation and in scrutinising the work of government? Why has fundamental reform of the House been so long delayed and what are the main arguments about reform today? These are among the questions discussed in this timely volume, which seeks to locate discussion about the House of Lords in the wider context of a clear understanding of the developing British constitution. This book will be of great value to students and academics in British politics as well as to serious journalists and researchers.

Reforming the Constitution Peter Catterall, Wolfram Kaiser, Ulrike Walton-Jordan, 2014-05-12. This collection takes as its subject how and why the British constitution developed during the course of the 20th century. In chapters that analyse in detail the evolution of various aspects of the constitution, this work explores debates about how the constitution ought to operate and the political goods it ought to secure among politicians, jurists, and academics. In addition, it looks at the influence of political parties, nationalism, social and economic change, European integration, and the contests in over particular reforms in Parliament, courts, media, and on the hustings.

Federalism and Second Chambers Wilfried Swenden, 2004. The theory of comparative federalism asserts that federations require a second chamber for the representation of regional interests in

central law making Yet there has been little systematic analysis of the contribution of second chambers in parliamentary federations to this task The main purpose of this book is to demonstrate to what extent the two strongest parliamentary second chambers the Australian Senate and the German Bundesrat are linked to the federal structures in which they are embedded The study analyzes the contribution of the members of these second chambers in advancing interests that are linked to the regional constituents whom they represent or to the collective fiscal or administrative interests of a regional government with whom they are associated The analysis underscores the largely executive character of intergovernmental relations in parliamentary federations a feature that corresponds with the composition of the German Bundesrat but not of the Australian Senate In the concluding chapter some preliminary observations are made as to whether our findings also generate interesting insights for the larger group of parliamentary second chambers in federal or quasi federal states such as the Belgian Spanish and Canadian Senates the UK House of Lords and the Indian Rajya Sabha

The Senate and the People of Canada James T. McHugh, 2017-09-20 The Senate of Canada is the upper house of its parliamentary system It is an appointed legislative chamber that has been frequently derided for its apparent lack of effective activity its failure to represent Canada's federal system and the perceived lack of accountability among its members Reform of the Senate persists as one of the most contentious issues in the country Typical reform proposals begin with the assumption that it must become an elected body that primarily represents Canada's provinces and can serve as an effective check on the federal government and the House of Commons This book challenges those assumptions through a thorough analysis that places the Senate within the context of other parliamentary upper houses It presents a hypothetical constitutional amendment and a proposal for non constitutional reform that are based upon alternative models derived from that broader context The book ultimately recommends a Senate that remains unelected but with a more expansive appointment process that more appropriately reflects the optimal role of a parliamentary upper house as well as the diversity regional aspirations and political principles of Canadian democracy

Parliamentary Government in Australia Alan J. Ward, 2014-02-15 Alan J Ward combines constitutional history and political science to compare all nine of Australia's political systems federal state and territorial from colonial times to the present Guided by a model of parliamentary government drawn from comparative politics he considers the following key topics the selection of the government the prime minister and cabinet government control of the lower house the primacy of the lower house in bicameral systems the head of state the influence of Australian federalism on parliamentary government and the growth of executive democracy in Australia Ultimately Ward argues that as only one of Australia's nine constitutions accurately describes parliamentary government as practiced in the country it is a democratic imperative that the other eight be rewritten

Institutional Design and Party Government in Post-Communist Europe Csaba Nikolenyi, 2014-10-30 This book examines the institutional foundations of coalition government in the ten post communist democracies of Eastern and Central Europe for the 1990-2010 period Bulgaria the Czech Republic Estonia

Hungary Latvia Lithuania Poland Romania Slovakia and Slovenia Its central argument is that differences in the arrangement of political institutions systematically explain variations in patterns of multi party government across these states The book starts with the premise that electoral systems and constitutional provisions about the powers the structure and the relationship between parliament and the presidency determine the degree to which political power is dispersed or concentrated in the political system On the basis of these institutional features three groups of states are distinguished with regard to their degree of power concentration the substantive chapters of the book demonstrate how these institutional combinations and differences shape three specific facets of party government which capture the main stages of the lifecycle of coalitions governments the formation of electoral coalitions government formation and government duration Specifically three comparative chapters assess the impact of institutional power concentration on the size of electoral coalitions the likelihood that political parties form a minority government and the number of days that a government lasts in office The main finding of the book is that power concentration matters political parties in those democracies where institutions are designed to concentrate political power tend to form large electoral coalitions they tend to form majority rather than undersized governments and they build more durable cabinets In addition the book contains a detailed case study of government formation in Hungary and a previously unstudied comparison of indirect presidential elections in four states the Czech Republic Estonia Hungary and Latvia Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www.ecprnet.eu

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