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The Decline of Representative Democracy Alan Rosenthal, 1998 Based on a leading scholar s firsthand observations of legislatures as well as extensive interviews with legislators legislative staff and lobbyists this important work describes and analyzes the contemporary state of legislatures and the legislative process in the fifty states It explores the principal elements of legislatures including the processes by which legislation is enacted the impact of the media political competition and partisanship lobbyists and lobbying the challenge of ethics the role of leadership and the linkage between legislators and their constituencies Thematically Alan Rosenthal argues that despite the popular perception that legislatures are autocratic arbitrary isolated unresponsive and up for sale legislatures are in fact extraordinarily democratic and becoming more so He concludes furthermore that the dangers to representative democracy today are substantial *The Decline of Representative Democracy* builds on the growing literature in state politics and state legislatures It also relies on the author s participant observer research interviews conducted especially for this book and his years in the field Many illustrative examples help to clarify the theoretical points made throughout the book which in turn provide provocative sources of debate for students of the legislative process

Representation and Inequality in Late Nineteenth-Century America Peter H. Argersinger, 2012-10-29 This book examines fierce conflicts over apportionment and gerrymandering in the late nineteenth century Midwest Parties legislatures and courts became embroiled in disruptive struggles that first overturned and then entrenched gerrymanders in American politics The book demonstrates the centrality of apportionment to American politics and critically reveals the ways that political institutions themselves obstructed rather than implemented democratic ideals

Party Games Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2005-12-15 Much of late nineteenth century American politics was parade and pageant Voters crowded the polls and their votes made a real difference on policy In *Party Games* Mark Wahlgren Summers tells the full story and admires much of the political carnival but he adds a cautionary note about the dark recesses vote buying election rigging blackguarding news suppression and violence Summers also points out that hardball politics and third party challenges helped make the parties more responsive Ballyhoo did not replace government action In order to maintain power major parties not only rigged the system but also gave dissidents part of what they wanted The persistence of a two party system Summers concludes resulted from its adaptability as well as its ruthlessness Even the reform of political abuses was shaped to fit the needs of the real owners of the political system the politicians themselves The Growth of American Government Ballard C. Campbell, 2014-12-29 How and why has government gotten bigger Should be a compulsory assignment for any seminar on modern political culture The *Journal of American History* American government has evolved over the generations since the mid nineteenth century The changing character of these institutions is a critical part of the history of the United States This engaging survey focuses on the evolution of public policy and its relationship to the constitutional and political structure of government at the federal state and local levels A new chapter in this revised and updated edition also examines the debate about big government in recent decades A marvelous multidisciplinary synthesis that builds on the findings of historians of national state and local government along with those of economists and political scientists to provide a coherent account of the rise of modern American governing structures *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* Railroads and American Political Development Zachary Callen, 2016-09-09 America s founders envisioned a federal government of limited and enumerated powers What they could not envision of course was the vast and complex infrastructure that the growing nation would demand a demand that became ever clearer as the power and importance of railroads emerged The requirements of a nationwide rail network it also became clear far exceeded the resources of state and local government and private industry The consequences as seen in this book amounted to state building from the ground up In *Railroads and American Political Development* Zachary Callen tells the story of the federal government s role in developing a national rail system and the rail system s role in expanding the power of the federal government The book reveals how state building so often attributed to an aggressive national government can also result from local governments making demands on the national state a dynamic that can still be seen at work every time the US Congress takes up a transportation bill Though many states invested in their local railroads and many quite successfully others were less willing or less capable so rail development necessarily became a federal concern *Railroads and American Political Development* shows how this led to the Land Grant Act of 1850 a crucial piece of legislation in the building of both the nation s infrastructure and the American state Chronicling how this previously local issue migrated to the federal state and how federal action then altered American rail planning the book offers a new perspective on the exact nature of federalism In the

case of rail development we see how state governments factor into the American state building process and how in turn the separation of powers at the federal level shaped that process The result is a fresh view of the development of the American rail system as well as a clearer picture of the pressures and political logic that have altered and expanded the reach of American federalism

Beyond Party Mark Voss-Hubbard,2003-05-22 Captivating disgruntled voters third parties have often complicated the American political scene In the years before the Civil War third party politics took the form of the Know Nothings who mistrusted established parties and gave voice to anti government sentiment Originating about 1850 as a nativist fraternal order the Know Nothing movement soon spread throughout the industrial North In *Beyond Party* Mark Voss Hubbard draws on local sources in three different states where the movement was especially strong to uncover its social roots and establish its relationship to actual public policy issues Focusing on the 1852 ten hour movement in Essex County Massachusetts the pro temperance and anti Catholic agitation in and around Dauphin County Pennsylvania and the movement to restrict immigrants voting rights and overthrow corrupt parties and politicians in New London County Connecticut he shows that these places shared many of the social problems that occurred throughout the North the consolidation of capitalist agriculture and industry the arrival of Irish and German Catholic immigrants and the changing fortunes of many established political leaders Voss Hubbard applies the insights of social history and social movement theory to politics in arguing that we need to understand Know Nothing rhetoric and activism as part of a wider tradition of American suspicion of politics as usual even though of course this antipartyism served agendas that included those of self interested figures seeking to accumulate power

Democracy Delayed Charles W. Eagles,2010-06-01 Historians have customarily explained the 1920s in terms of urban rural conflict arguing that cultural ethnic and economic differences between urban and rural Americans erupted to intensify and influence political conflict in the decade In *Democracy Delayed* Charles W Eagles uses the issue of congressional reapportionment to examine politics in the 1920s in particular to test the urban rural thesis After the 1920 census the United States Congress for the first time failed to reapportion the House of Representatives as required by the Constitution The 1920 enumeration showed that for the first time more people lived in urban areas than in rural areas During a decade long stalemate congressional debates over reapportionment legislation contained repeated examples of violence and hostility as rural representatives resisted acceding to increased urban interests Eagles points out that previous studies employing the urban rural theory use an abstract model borrowed from the social sciences Eagles combines historiography narrative political history and legislative roll call analysis to provide extensive concrete evidence and a more precise definition of the urban rural interpretation

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Robertson,Michael A. Morrison,William G. Shade,Robert Johnston,Robert Zieger,Thomas Langston,Richard Valelly,2010-04-01 Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework

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have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader s guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors

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The Price of Progress R. Rudy Higgens-Evenson, 2003-05-01 Between the Civil War and the Great Depression twin revolutions swept through American business and government In business large corporations came to dominate entire sectors and markets In government new services and agencies especially at the city and state levels sprang up to ameliorate a broad spectrum of social problems In The Price of Progress R Rudy Higgens Evenson offers a fresh analysis of the relationship between those two revolutions Using previously unexploited data from the annual reports of state treasurers and comptrollers he provides a detailed empirical assessment of the goods and services provided to citizens as well as the resources extracted from them by state governments

during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Focusing on New York Massachusetts California and Kansas but including data on 13 other states his comparative study suggests that the corporate state originated in tax policies designed to finance new and innovative government services Business and government grew together in a surprising and complex fashion In the late nineteenth century services such as mental health care for the needy and free elementary education for all children created new strains on the states old property tax systems In order to pay for newly constructed state asylums and schools states experimented for the first time with corporate taxation as a source of revenue linking state revenues to the profitability of industries such as railroads and utilities To control their tax bills big businesses intensified lobbying efforts in state legislatures captured important positions in state tax bureaus and sponsored a variety of government efficiency reform organizations The unintended result of corporate taxation imposed to allow states to fulfill their responsibilities to their citizens was the creation of increasingly intimate ties between politicians bureaucrats corporate leaders and progressive citizens By the 1920s a variety of corporate states had proliferated across the nation each shaped by a particular mix of taxation and public services each offering a case study in how the business of America as President Calvin Coolidge put it became business

The American Political Nation, 1838-1893 Joel Silbey, 1994-07-01 This is a detailed analysis and description of a unique era in American political history one in which political parties were the dominant dynamic force at work structuring and directing the political world

[The Evolution of a Nation](#) Daniel Berkowitz, Karen B. Clay, 2012 The book also examines the effects of early legal systems

The Power of News Michael Schudson, 1995 Some say it's simply information mirroring the world Others believe it's propaganda promoting a partisan view But news Michael Schudson tells us is really both and neither it is a form of culture complete with its own literary and social conventions and powerful in ways far more subtle and complex than its many critics might suspect A penetrating look into this culture The Power of News offers a compelling view of the news media's emergence as a central institution of modern society a key repository of common knowledge and cultural authority One of our foremost writers on journalism and mass communication Schudson shows us the news evolving in concert with American democracy and industry subject to the social forces that shape the culture at large He excavates the origins of contemporary journalistic practices including the interview the summary lead the preoccupation with the presidency and the ironic and detached stance of the reporter toward the political world His book explodes certain myths perpetuated by both journalists and critics The press for instance did not bring about the Spanish American War or bring down Richard Nixon TV did not decide the Kennedy Nixon debates or turn the public against the Vietnam War Then what does the news do True to their calling the media mediate as Schudson demonstrates He analyzes how the news by making knowledge public actually changes the character of knowledge and allows people to act on that knowledge in new and significant ways He brings to bear a wealth of historical scholarship and a keen sense for the apt questions about the production meaning and reception of news today

Structure, Process and Party: Peter H.

Argersinger,2019-07-03 Challenging traditional approaches to the study of American political history the essays in this book establish the significance of the institutional framework of the electoral system and argue the importance of its interaction with political conditions

The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Ballard C. Campbell,2000 The period between 1870 and 1920 was one of the most dynamic in American history This era witnessed the invention of the automobile the establishment of women s suffrage and the opening of the Panama Canal While a time of great advancement the Gilded Age and Progressive Era were also periods of uncertainty as Americans coped with corrupt politicians unchecked big business and a vast influx of immigrants SR Books offers a new approach to this time period in its book *The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* This volume looks at the experiences of 13 people who contributed to the shaping of American culture and thought during this period These concise accounts are written by leading historians and give students an intimate view of history This is an excellent text for courses in American studies

The University and the People Scott M. Gelber,2011-09-28 *The University and the People* chronicles the influence of Populism a powerful agrarian movement on public higher education in the late nineteenth century Revisiting this pivotal era in the history of the American state university Scott Gelber demonstrates that Populists expressed a surprising degree of enthusiasm for institutions of higher learning More fundamentally he argues that the mission of the state university as we understand it today evolved from a fractious but productive relationship between public demands and academic authority Populists attacked a variety of elites professionals executives scholars and seemed to confirm academia s fear of anti intellectual public oversight The movement s vision of the state university highlighted deep tensions in American attitudes toward meritocracy and expertise Yet Populists also promoted state supported higher education with the aims of educating the sons and sometimes daughters of ordinary citizens blurring status distinctions and promoting civic engagement Accessibility utilitarianism and public service were the bywords of Populist journalists legislators trustees and sympathetic professors These academic populists encouraged state universities to reckon with egalitarian perspectives on admissions financial aid curricula and research And despite their critiques of college ivory towers Populists supported the humanities and social sciences tolerated a degree of ideological dissent and lobbied for record breaking appropriations for state institutions

The Limits of Agrarian Radicalism Peter H. Argersinger,1995 As Ross Perot proved in 1992 even when funded by a bottomless bank account American third parties have always struggled in their efforts to achieve recognition and political power Yet even in defeat their contributions to national politics have been substantial That Peter Argersinger contends was certainly true of the Populists a century earlier Argersinger one of our nation s foremost historians of the Populist era brings together in this volume some of his best and most influential essays ranging from a study of a single election campaign to complex analyses of political organizations legislative behavior and government institutions Together they amply display his consistently sharp and wide ranging insights on this important moment in American life Argersinger examines among other

things the Populists evolution in electoral politics from creating a party to running election campaigns the enormous obstacles they overcame in the process of electing a U S Senator specific laws and procedures that suppressed Populism s full political participation hard won successes in Western state legislatures in the face of powerful enemies and numerous internal disputes and the Populists long standing struggles and frustrations with the U S Congress Throughout Argersinger illuminates the fundamental ways in which Populism challenged our political system and brings to life its volatile personalities dramatic controversies visionary programs and enduring frustrations So frustrating that an Oklahoma Populist once pulled a gun on the Speaker of the House who kept refusing to recognize his request to speak to the assembly Of special interest to political social rural Western and Gilded Age historians this book provides a timely reminder of the political constraints on third parties in America Gold and Freedom Nicolas Barreyre,2015-12-15 Historians have long treated Reconstruction primarily as a southern concern isolated from broader national political developments Yet at its core Reconstruction was a battle for the legacy of the Civil War that would determine the political fate not only of the South but of the nation In Gold and Freedom Nicolas Barreyre recovers the story of how economic issues became central to American politics after the war The idea that a financial debate was as important for Reconstruction as emancipation may seem remarkable but the war created economic issues that all Americans not just southerners had to grapple with including a huge debt an inconvertible paper currency high taxation and tariffs Alongside the key issues of race and citizenship the struggle with the new economic model and the type of society it created pervaded the entire country Both were legacies of war Both were fought over by the same citizens in a newly reunited nation It was thus impossible for such closely related debates to proceed independently A truly groundbreaking work Gold and Freedom shows how much the fate of Reconstruction and the political world it ultimately created owed to northern sectional divisions revealing important links between race and economy as well as region and nation not previously recognized Party Ballots, Reform, and the Transformation of America's Electoral System Erik J. Engstrom,Samuel Kernell,2014-10-27 This book demonstrates that nineteenth century electoral politics were the product of institutions that prescribed how votes were cast and were converted into political offices

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