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party's nominee is selected before the event candidates use their conventions and convention coverage as a form of advertising. They design mega media events to electrify the party faithful and to woo undecided voters by dazzling them. Without a doubt the contributors conclude conventions still matter though their role has changed over the past decades. *Rewiring Politics* helps readers assess the evolution of conventions in contemporary politics and addresses the implications of these changes on our parties, politics and society.

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