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this volume contributors discuss why such an assumption is concerning in the modern political environment

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purposes and public ones for others This public private entity problem has arisen in many different legal contexts over the years However given their case by case method of judicial review courts have typically dealt with only very discrete parts of this larger problem This work is an endeavor to describe and analyze the constitutional status of political parties in this country by synthesizing the best judicial and scholarly thinking on the subject In the final chapter I draw on these ideas to propose my own scheme for how political parties might be best accommodated in a democracy **Gerrymandering the States** Alex Keena,Michael Latner,Anthony J. McGann McGann,Charles Anthony Smith,2021-07-22 State legislatures are tasked with drawing state and federal districts and administering election law among many other responsibilities Yet state legislatures are themselves gerrymandered This book examines how why and with what consequences drawing on an original dataset of ninety five state legislative maps from before and after 2011 redistricting Identifying the institutional political and geographic determinants of gerrymandering the authors find that Republican gerrymandering increased dramatically after the 2011 redistricting and bias was most extreme in states with racial segregation where Republicans drew the maps This bias has had long term consequences For instance states with the most extreme Republican gerrymandering were more likely to pass laws that restricted voting rights and undermined public health and they were less likely to respond to COVID 19 The authors examine the implications for American democracy and for the balance of power between federal and state government they also offer empirically grounded recommendations for reform **Fair and Effective Representation?** Mark E. Rush,Richard Lee Engstrom,2001 Two experts on political representation voting rights and the election process debate the most pertinent issues of electoral reform and assess them in the context of the Founders vision of representation and minority rights Mark E Rush and Richard L Engstrom discuss the promises and pitfalls of electoral reform specifically the merits of converting from the traditional single member district to some form of proportional representation The authors examine the shortcomings of the existing methods of elections such as gerrymandering low turnout voter apathy and underrepresentation of minorities and women debate the merits of converting to proportional representation ask whether it would address the imperfections of the current system and investigate the extent to which proportional representation adheres to the Founders particularly Madison s plan for representation With an introduction by esteemed political scientist Bruce E Cain this is an essential text for courses in voting rights and behavior elections and American political thought

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