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Philadelphia through the advent of cable networks and the Internet both the presentation and the content of the nominating process has been transformed Today because the 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 *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 Parties and Democracy in Ghana's Fourth Republic** Kwame Akon Ninsin, F. K. Drah, 1993 **The Dual Agenda** Dona C. Hamilton, Charles V. Hamilton, 1997 This book chronicles the complex connections between race and class that have marked American social reform since the New Deal revealing an aspect of the civil rights struggle that that has been too long overlooked or obscured the struggle for policies to expand social and economic welfare for blacks and whites alike

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