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Interest Groups in American Politics Anthony J. Nownes, 2023-06-20 Americans regularly rail against so called special interests Yet many members of society are themselves represented in one form or another by organized groups trying to affect government decisions Interest Groups in American Politics Third Edition is grounded by the role of information in interest group activity a theme that runs through the book This concise thorough text demonstrates that interest groups are involved in the political system at all levels of government federal state and local and in all aspects of political activity from election campaigns to agenda setting to lawmaking and policy implementation Rather than an anomaly or distortion of the political system interest group activity is a normal and healthy function of a pluralist society and democratic governance Nonetheless Nownes warns of the dangers of unwatched interest group activity especially in the realms of the electoral process and issue advocacy This much anticipated third edition of Nownes s text retains a student friendly tone It thoroughly updates the references to interest group research social media activity new foreign actors in American politics and political action committee PAC and party connections Numerous figures and tables throughout the book help students visualize significant trends and information New to the Third Edition A new section in Chapter 1 Interest Groups in the United States on social movements in the US A new section in Chapter 4 The Non Lobbying Activities of Interest Groups on how interest groups use social media to recruit members and burnish their image A new section in Chapter 5 Direct Lobbying about lobbying regulation how it affects group behavior and shadow interests New data in Chapter 6 Electoral Lobbying on how and how much groups spend on PACs super PACs and other vehicles for election spending A new section in Chapter 7 Indirect Lobbying on how interest groups use social media and new technology to affect political outcomes A new section in Chapter 8 Interest Groups and Political Parties on interest groups the Republican Party and President Donald Trump New information in Chapter 9 The Influence of Interest Groups on the latest research on interest group power and influence The new section will cite the latest literature on the growing power of business Interest Groups and Lobbying Thomas T. Holyoke, 2020-10-29 Interest Groups and Lobbying shows how political organizations and their lobbyists play a crucial role in how policy is made in the United States It cuts through the myths and misconceptions about interest groups and lobbyists with an accessible and comprehensive text supported by real world examples and the latest research New to the Second Edition Fully updates and expands the discussion of social media and other online activity engaged in by interest groups showing that they have become more sophisticated in their use of the internet especially social media for keeping current members informed and for their advocacy work New case studies on more recent advocacy efforts Updated data used in the book including Total number and types of interest groups lobbying in Washington DC Total number and types of interest groups lobbying in the fifty states Data on campaign contributions Data on amicus briefs and case sponsorship Data on stages of the lawmaking process where interest groups appear to lobby the most New data on revolving door lobbyists

Achieving Democracy Through Interest Representation Patrycja Rozbicka, Paweł Kamiński, Meta Novak, Vaida Jankauskaitė, 2020-10-24 This book assesses the quality of democracy through the study of organized interests in Central and Eastern Europe CEE since the collapse of communism in 1989 up to 2017 It offers a much needed comprehensive look into formal interest representation in CEE countries and compares this with the model in Western democracies Drawing on democratic theory and comparative analysis the authors explore the effects of a legal framework political as well as social contexts The volume contributes to debates on the performance of young democracies in CEE where scholars argue that there is a democratic crisis and democratic fatigue while the interest group system is often labelled as weak and in some cases underdeveloped Although great efforts have been made to deepen our understanding of interest organization and lobbying tools the current literature fails to provide a comprehensive answer on the influence of unsupportive environments on population ecology The case of CEE countries shows significant effects of political and social contexts on interest representation stimulating a debate about the quality of democratic institutions following the collapse of communism

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local communities to global negotiations at the World Trade Organization

Representation Monica Brito Vieira, David Runciman, 2013-04-25 What is representation What does it mean when a politician represents citizens in government How can citizens be represented beyond the boundaries of the nation state These are just some of the questions which will be answered by David Runciman and Monica Brito Vieira as they explain why representation should be understood as one of the key concepts in modern politics The first part of the book examines the historical roots of the concept of representation from its origins in ancient Rome through to its role in the revolutionary politics of the modern world The second looks at different varieties of representation in law as well as politics The final part asks how the concept of representation can help us think creatively about current and future challenges facing the world Representation is too often treated as a secondary or qualifying idea as in the phrase representative democracy This book argues that we have this the wrong way round Representation is the foundational idea in almost all areas of our political life Making sense of representation in its own terms is crucial for seeing why democracy functions the way it does and for exploring how it might function differently

Who Gets Represented? Peter K. Enns, Christopher Wlezien, 2011-01-10 An investigation of policy preferences in the U S and how group opinion affects political representation While it is often assumed that policymakers favor the interests of some citizens at the expense of others it is not always evident when and how groups interests differ or what it means when they do Who Gets Represented challenges the usual assumption that the preferences of any one group women African Americans or the middle class are incompatible with the preferences of other groups The book analyzes differences across income education racial and partisan groups and investigates whether and how differences in group opinion matter with regard to political representation Part I examines opinions among social and racial groups Relying on an innovative matching technique contributors Marisa Abrajano and Keith Poole link respondents in different surveys to show that racial and ethnic groups do not as previously thought predictably embrace similar attitudes about social welfare Katherine Cramer Walsh finds that although preferences on health care policy and government intervention are often surprisingly similar across class lines different income groups can maintain the same policy preferences for different reasons Part II turns to how group interests translate into policy outcomes with a focus on differences in representation between income groups James Druckman and Lawrence Jacobs analyze Ronald Reagan s response to private polling data during his presidency and show how different electorally significant groups Republicans the wealthy religious conservatives wielded disproportionate influence on Reagan s policy positions Christopher Wlezien and Stuart Soroka show that politicians responsiveness to the preferences of constituents within different income groups can be surprisingly even handed Analyzing data from 1876 to the present Wesley Hussey and John Zaller focus on the important role of political parties vis vis constituents preferences for legislators behavior Who Gets Represented upends several long held assumptions among them the growing conventional wisdom that income plays in American politics and the assumption that certain groups will always or will never have common interests

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veered from one extreme to another not because of changes in the political system but because of changes in political science. They review hundreds of books and articles about interest groups from the 1940s to today, examine the methodological and conceptual problems that have beset the field, and suggest research strategies to return interest group studies to a position of greater relevance. The authors begin by explaining how the group approach to politics became dominant forty years ago in reaction to the constitutional legal approach that preceded it. They show how it fell into decline in the 1970s as scholars ignored the impact of groups on government to focus on more quantifiable but narrower subjects such as collective action dilemmas and the dynamics of recruitment. As a result, despite intense research activity, we still know very little about how groups influence day-to-day governing. Baumgartner and Leech argue that scholars need to develop a more coherent set of research questions, focus on large-scale studies, and pay more attention to the context of group behavior. Their book will give new impetus and direction to a field that has been in the academic wilderness too long. *The Poor in Court* Susan E. Lawrence, 2014-07-14

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