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The American Voter Revisited Michael S. Lewis-Beck, Helmut Norpoth, William G. Jacoby, Herbert F. Weisberg, 2009-12-18 Today we are politically polarized as never before. The presidential elections of 2000 and 2004 will be remembered as two of the most contentious political events in American history. Yet despite the recent election upheaval, *The American Voter Revisited* discovers that voter behavior has been remarkably consistent over the last half century. And if the authors are correct in their predictions, 2008 will show just how reliably the American voter weighs in election after election. *The American Voter Revisited* re-creates the outstanding 1960 classic *The American Voter*, which was based on the presidential elections of 1952 and 1956, following the same format, theory, and mode of analysis as the original. In this new volume, the authors test the ideas and methods of the original against presidential election surveys from 2000 and 2004. Surprisingly, the contemporary American voter is found to behave politically much like voters of the 1950s. Simply essential for generations, serious students of American politics have kept *The American Voter* right on their desk. Now everyone will keep *The American Voter Revisited* right next to it. Larry J. Sabato, Director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics and author of *A More Perfect Constitution*. *The American Voter Revisited* is destined to be the definitive volume on American electoral behavior for decades. It is a timely book for 2008 with in-depth analyses of the 2000 and 2004 elections, updating and extending the findings of the original *The American Voter*. It is also quite accessible, making it ideal for graduate students as well as advanced undergrads. Andrew E. Smith, Director of the University of New Hampshire Survey Center. A theoretically faithful, empirically innovative, comprehensive update of the original classic. Sam Popkin, Professor of Political Science, University of California, San Diego. Michael S. Lewis-Beck is F. Wendell Miller Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa. William G. Jacoby is Professor of Political Science at Michigan State University. Helmut Norpoth is

Professor of Political Science at Stony Brook University Herbert F Weisberg is Professor of Political Science at Ohio State University *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Parties and Interest Groups* L. Sandy Maisel, Jeffrey M. Berry, 2012-01-12 The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics are the essential guide to the study of American political life in the 21st Century With engaging new contributions from the major figures in the field of political parties and interest groups this Handbook is a key point of reference for anyone working in American Politics today **The Referendum that Changed a Nation** Ailsa Henderson, Robert Johns, Jac M. Larner, Christopher J. Carman, 2022-11-28 Drawing on data from the Scottish Referendum Study and subsequent Scottish Election Studies this book provides the first in depth analysis of how voters engaged with the independence referendum in 2014 and what impact this has had on vote choice polarisation and engagement in Scotland since then The book contains eight chapters and discusses how voters engaged with the referendum campaign explains vote choice by examining reactions to the cues of parties leaders and events and compares the importance of these to calculations about risk **Unsurpassed** Helmut Norpoth, 2018-08-27 Franklin Roosevelt was not only the first US president to be covered by public opinion polls but his ratings have consistently exceeded those of all subsequent sitting presidents save for John F Kennedy Moreover Roosevelt also stands out with a popular appeal that is unsurpassed by any of his successors serving at least a full term The key to his approval as this book shows was wartime leadership not economic performance It began with policies preparing the nation for war in the two years before formal entry To use FDR's own coinage it was making the United States the arsenal of democracy in the battle against tyranny That pursuit not the New Deal earned him high marks with the American people and re election to an unprecedented third term World War II and its heavy human toll did nothing to diminish FDR's popularity As such the FDR experience defies major paradigms of presidential politics Yet Roosevelt has been relatively ignored by scholars of public opinion What can FDR's experience teach us and his successors about rousing broad public support particularly during wartime What light does his success shed on the failures of Presidents Truman Johnson and George W Bush in Korea Vietnam and Iraq On key issues mainly with foreign policy FDR had to contend with an American public that opposed his plans at the outset Helmut Norpoth argues that Roosevelt had an unparalleled ability for leadership especially through the fabled fireside chats and his appreciation of opinion polls that enabled him to move the public to embrace his policies In this book Norpoth takes an in depth look at how FDR's leadership swayed public opinion comparing his experience to his successors to draw broad conclusions about what makes for successful presidential politics **Defacing Power** Brent J Steele, 2012-03-19 How do nations create and maintain images of power **Hip Figures** Michael Szalay, 2012-06-20 Hip Figures dramatically alters our understanding of the postwar American novel by showing how it mobilized fantasies of black style on behalf of the Democratic Party Fascinated by jazz rhythm and blues and rock and roll novelists such as Norman Mailer Ralph Ellison John Updike and Joan Didion turned to hip culture to negotiate the voter realignments then reshaping national politics Figuratively transporting

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nation divided It has been so for some time and has grown more so This book provides a new and historically grounded perspective on the polarization of America systematically documenting how and why it happened Polarized presents commonsense benchmarks to measure polarization draws data from a wide range of historical sources and carefully assesses the quality of the evidence Through an innovative and insightful use of circumstantial evidence it provides a much needed reality check to claims about polarization This rigorous yet engaging and accessible book examines how polarization displaced pluralism and how this affected American democracy and civil society Polarized challenges the widely held belief that polarization is the product of party and media elites revealing instead how the American public in the 1960s set in motion the increase of polarization American politics became highly polarized from the bottom up not the top down and this began much earlier than often thought The Democrats and the Republicans are now ideologically distant from each other and about equally distant from the political center Polarized also explains why the parties are polarized at all despite their battle for the decisive median voter No subject is more central to understanding American politics than political polarization and no other book offers a more in depth and comprehensive analysis of the subject than this one One America? Nathan Angelo,2019-05-02

Despite major advancements in civil rights in the United States since the 1960s racial inequality continues to persist in American society While it may appear that presidents do not address the topic of race it lurks in the background of presidential political speech across a range of issues including welfare crime and American identity Using a thorough approach that places textual analysis in a historical context One America asks what presidents say about race how often they say it and to whom they say it Nathan Angelo demonstrates how presidents attempt to use rhetoric to compose a message that will resonate with the many groups that comprise the modern party system but ultimately those alliances cause presidents to direct most of their speeches about race to an archetypical white Middle American swing voter thereby restricting the issues and solutions that they discuss While the American demographic profile is changing rhetoric that links American identity with racially coded concepts and appeals to white voters racial resentments has become ubiquitous Angelo warns us about the possible repercussions of such tactics noting that while they may allow presidents to craft winning coalitions their use continues to legitimate a system that ignores racial inequality **Presidential Leadership** Pendleton Herring,2017-07-05

The nature of the presidency is an issue that has been debated since the drafting of the United States Constitution The Federalists felt a strong executive was the backbone and prime mover of a strong government On the other side the Anti Federalists felt the presidency represented monarchical tendencies and could potentially subvert republican government How does executive leadership fit in with a limited government with enumerated powers Does the Constitution require a containment of executive power even during times of crisis or do times of crisis warrant an abandonment of a strict legalistic reading of the document **Dynamics of American Political Parties** Mark D. Brewer,Jeffrey M.

Stonecash,2009-07-31 In Dynamics of American Political Parties Mark D Brewer and Jeffrey M Stonecash examine the

process of gradual change that inexorably shapes and reshapes American politics Parties and the politicians that comprise them seek control of government in order to implement their visions of proper public policy To gain control parties need to win elections and winning elections requires assembling an electoral coalition that is larger than that crafted by the opposition Parties are always looking for opportunities to build such winning coalitions and opportunities are always there but they are rarely if ever without risk Uncertainty rules and intra party conflict rages as different factions and groups within the parties debate the proper course s of action and battle it out for control of the party Parties can never be sure how their strategic maneuvers will play out and even when it appears that a certain strategy has been successful party leaders are unclear about how long apparent success will last Change unfolds slowly in fits and starts

The President and American Capitalism since 1945 Mark H. Rose, Roger Biles, 2017-11-14 The book examines the development of the U S presidency since 1945 and describes the many ways some of which are unknown or greatly underappreciated in which the president s actions affect the daily lives of the American people

Age of Fracture Daniel T. Rodgers, 2012-09-03 In the last quarter of the twentieth century the ideas that most Americans lived by started to fragment Mid century concepts of national consensus managed markets gender and racial identities citizen obligation and historical memory became more fluid Flexible markets pushed aside Keynesian macroeconomic structures Racial and gender solidarity divided into multiple identities community responsibility shrank to smaller circles In this wide ranging narrative Daniel Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain Age of Fracture offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America Through a contagion of visions and metaphors on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left earlier notions of history and society that stressed solidity collective institutions and social circumstances gave way to a more individualized human nature that emphasized choice agency performance and desire On a broad canvas that includes Michel Foucault Ronald Reagan Judith Butler Charles Murray Jeffrey Sachs and many more Rodgers explains how structures of power came to seem less important than market choice and fluid selves Cutting across the social and political arenas of late twentieth century life and thought from economic theory and the culture wars to disputes over poverty color blindness and sisterhood Rodgers reveals how our categories of social reality have been fractured and destabilized As we survey the intellectual wreckage of this war of ideas we better understand the emergence of our present age of uncertainty

Elections and Voters Cees Van der Eijk, Mark N. Franklin, 2009-09-02 This major new text by two leading authorities in the field provides a state of the art assessment of what we know about voting behaviour and the character consequences and significance of elections in democratic states It shows how patterns of electoral behaviour have evolved over time and vary in different countries

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