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combined in one of the largest victories in Electoral College history and provided a template for future victory **See**

Government Grow Gareth Davies, 2007 An award winning historian's pathbreaking book uses federal education policy from the Great Society to Reagan's New Morning to demonstrate how innovative policies become entrenched irrespective of who occupies the White House **Challenges to Party Government** John Kenneth White, Jerome M. Mileur, 1992 Former British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli once commented that in times of great political change and rapid political transition it will generally be observed that political parties find it convenient to rebaptize themselves Fifty years after the publication of E E Schattschneider's *Party Government* and forty two years after the publication of *Toward a More Responsible Two Party System* distinguished scholars including Everett Carl Ladd Wilson Carey McWilliams John S Jackson III Sidney M Milkis and scholar congressmen David E Price D NC and William M Thomas R CA reevaluate the long standing assumptions that surround the responsible parties argument In this collection of essays edited by John Kenneth White and Jerome M Mileur contributors voice their perspectives on the challenges confronting the party system of government in the United States Elections in which the party system fails to frame issues satisfactorily and the rise of an American state without the helping hand of parties to run it have all contributed to a political crisis of confidence in party government Indeed White recently termed Ross Perot's candidacy a wake up call for Democrats and Republicans Still while their analysis of current party government acknowledges problems these authors favor a resurgence of the party system arguing that political parties are the indispensable instruments of communication between our country's voters and their elected officials For those political scientists elected officials and voters who share their wish immersing these once grand institutions into the born again waters of a Disraeli type baptism remains the single most important challenge of the decade ahead Race and American Political Development Joseph E. Lowndes, Julie Novkov, Dorian T. Warren, 2012-11-12 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment's dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention *Keeping the Republic* Dennis Hale, Marc Landy, 2024-04-04 *Keeping the Republic* is an eloquent defense of the American constitutional order and a response to its critics including those who are estranged from the very idea of a fixed constitution in which the living are governed by the dead Dennis Hale and Marc Landy take seriously the criticisms of the

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