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The Rise of Candidate-centered Politics Martin P. Wattenberg, 1991 Every presidential election since 1964 has been won by the candidate backed by the most united party yet as party unity has become more important to voting decisions it has also become increasingly difficult to achieve In his latest book Martin Wattenberg offers an in depth interpretation of the presidential elections of the 1980s illuminating current theories of political behavior and how they operate in today s candidate centered politics Wattenberg investigates the impact that political parties declining relevance has had on presidential politics As the parties ability to polarize opinion weakened and voters were set politically adrift the candidates themselves had to fill the power vacuum Interestingly as the candidates have become more prominent their popularity has spiraled downward Wattenberg s national survey data debunks the notion of Reagan as the teflon president demonstrating that many negative judgments stuck to Reagan s public image throughout the 1980s particularly the criticisms of his conservative policies The author s intricate analysis shows that many people were torn between candidates whose policies they preferred and those who they thought would produce the best results and these contradictory attitudes were primarily resolved in favor of Reagan and Bush This book is not only the successor volume to the author s widely used book on American parties it is also a controversial and thought provoking commentary on American parties politics and representative government

The Decline of American Political Parties, 1952-1996 Martin P. Wattenberg, 2009-07-01 The major theme of Chapter 12 new to this edition is the missed opportunities for the parties in the 1996 elections The year started with a highly visible confrontation over the budget that could have revitalized the party coalitions if the issues had been carried over to the election However the candidate centered campaign of 1996 ultimately did little to resolve these issues or to reinvigorate partisanship in the electorate In spite of the opportunities for getting new voters to the polls created by the Motor Voter Act voter turnout in 1996 was the lowest since 1924 Turning out the vote is one of the most crucial functions of political parties and their inability to mobilize more than half of the eligible electorate strongly indicates their future decline in importance to voters Until citizens support the parties more by showing up to cast votes for their candidates the decline of American political parties must be considered to be an ongoing phenomenon From the preface

Leaders' Personalities and the Outcomes of Democratic Elections Anthony King, 2002-03-21 The conventional wisdom purveyed by the press and television and accepted as true by most politicians is that elections throughout the democratic world are personal clashes between individual presidential candidates and party leaders Almost everyone assumes that election outcomes are frequently determined by the major candidates personal characteristics In the United States Al Gore in 2000 came over as aloof and arrogant and failed to win his expected victory In Great Britain Tony Blair in 2001 came across as dynamic and personable and won a second term So personal charisma appears to yield electoral success This study by eminent scholars on both sides of the Atlantic suggests that the conventional wisdom is wrong Survey research conducted in recent decades

indicates that relatively few voters are swayed by candidates' personal characteristics. Far more important are voters' longstanding party loyalties, their views on issues, and their judgments of how well or badly presidents and parties have performed or will perform in office. The votes of even the few electors who are swayed by candidates' personalities usually cancel each other out. As a result, election outcomes are seldom decided by individual candidates' personal images. Occasionally, but not often, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton owed their election victories more to economics than to charm. At the end of World War II, the charismatic Winston Churchill lost the 1945 British general election; the colorless Clement Attlee won. Chancellor Helmut Kohl remained in power in Germany for a generation but was never personally popular. Russian voters reckoned that Boris Yeltsin could not hold his drink but nevertheless elected him. The implications of the authors' analyses are profound. They suggest that modern democratic politics is not nearly as candidate-centered and personality-oriented as is often supposed. They also suggest that parties' policies and their performance in office usually count for far more than the men and women they choose as their leaders. Not least, the authors suggest that the efforts of political consultants, advertising agencies, and spin doctors are often misdirected.

The Oxford Handbook of State and Local Government Donald P. Haider-Markel, 2014-04-03. The Oxford Handbook of State and Local Government is an historic undertaking. It contains a wide range of essays that define the important questions in the field, evaluate where we are in answering them, and set the direction and terms of discourse for future work. The Handbook will have a substantial influence in defining the field for years to come. The chapters critically assess both the key works of state and local politics literature and the ways in which the sub-field has developed. It covers the main areas of study in subnational politics by exploring the central contributions to the comparative study of institutions, behavior, and policy in the American context. Each chapter outlines an agenda for future research.

The Power of Money in Congressional Campaigns, 1880-2006 David C. W. Parker, 2014-10-22. A new understanding of what really matters in our elections. Prevailing wisdom holds that the pivot of American political campaigns has shifted over the past century from the parties to the candidate. David C. W. Parker challenges this conventional notion, arguing that campaigns center on neither orientation but are more simply resource-dependent. *The Power of Money in Congressional Campaigns* examines the historical development of party, interest group, and candidate power in the American congressional election process. Parker takes a broad view of the electoral terrain, considering both primary and general elections and discerns distinct patterns emerging during the twentieth century. He proposes a new theoretical model based on the need for candidates to accumulate enough financing and reputation to compete successfully, showing the importance of the rules governing this process. Analyzing case studies of elections over more than a century, Parker argues that campaign behavior boils down to the determination to gather the resources needed to win. He shows that changes in electoral rules over time have affected the strategies candidates and parties use to accumulate campaign resources. He also suggests how the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act of 2002 may influence

the relationships among political actors and affect the quality of democratic discourse Unlike many studies of the election process this book provides a broad understanding of why candidates parties and interest groups pursue particular strategies

The Power of Money in Congressional Campaigns is a corrective analysis of how candidates campaign and how Americans choose their leaders

The Demise and Rebirth of American Third Parties Bernard Tamas, 2018-03-13 Virtually all academic books on American third parties in the last half century assume that they have largely disappeared This book challenges that orthodoxy by explaining the temporary decline of third parties demonstrating through the latest evidence that they are enjoying a resurgence and arguing that they are likely to once again play a significant role in American politics

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Lou Fisher *The New American Political System*

Anthony King, 1990 Everything is new in this second version of AEI's all time bestseller which brings coverage of the vital trends in American political life up to the present

The New Voter in Western Europe B. Cautrès, A. Muxel, 2011-07-18 This book presents the main results of an electoral panel study which is both unique and innovative not only in French political research but also among Western European electoral studies The survey was conducted among a sample of 1 846 French voters interviewed on four separate occasions 2007 Presidential and Legislative elections

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[American Presidential Elections in a Comparative Perspective](#) Jesús Velasco, 2019-06-04 This book studies the views from countries in Asia Europe and Latin American of the United States and the 2016 presidential election Twelve keen

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that what politicians say in a campaign actually matters. He also believes that campaigns work. Even as television coverage, political ads, and opinion polls turn elections into field days for marketing professionals, Hart argues convincingly that campaigns do play their role in sustaining democracy mainly because they bring about a dialogue among candidates, the press, and the people. Here he takes a close look at the exchange of ideas through language used in campaign speeches, political advertising, public debates, print and broadcast news, and a wide variety of letters to the editor. In each case the participants choose their words differently, and this, according to Hart, can be a frustrating challenge to anyone trying to make sense of the issues. Yet he finds that the process is good for Americans: campaigns inform us about issues, sensitize us to the concerns of others, and either encourage us to vote or at least heighten our sense of the political world. Hart comes to his conclusions by using DICTION, a computer program that has enabled him to unearth substantive data such as the many subtle shifts found in political language over the past fifty years. This approach yields a rich variety of insights, including empirically based explanations of impressions created by political candidates. For example, in 1996 Bill Clinton successfully connected with voters by using many human interest words: you, us, people, family. Bob Dole, however, alienated the public and even undermined his own claims of optimism by using an abundance of denial words: can't, shouldn't, couldn't. Hart also tracks issue buzzwords such as Medicare to show how candidates and voters define and readjust their positions throughout the campaign dialogue. In the midst of today's increased media hype surrounding elections, Americans and the candidates they elect do seem to be listening to each other as much as they did in years gone by. Hart's wide-ranging, objective investigation upends many of our stereotypes about political life and presents a new, more bracing understanding of contemporary electoral behavior.

Understanding American Political Parties Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2013. How do parties respond to the electorate and craft winning strategies? In the abstract, parties are the vehicles to make democracy work, but it is often difficult to see the process working as well as we think it might. Indeed, voters often struggle to see parties as the valuable vehicles of representation that so many academics describe. There is a clear discrepancy between the ideal expressed in many textbooks and the reality that we see playing out in politics. Noted scholar Jeffrey Stonecash gives us a big picture analysis that helps us understand what is happening in contemporary party politics. He explains that parties behave the way they do because of existing political conditions and how parties adapt to those conditions as they prepare for the next election. Parties are unsure if realignment has stabilized and just what issues brought them their current base. Does a majority support their positions, and how are they to react to ongoing social change? Is the electorate paying attention, and can parties get a clear message to those voters? This book focuses on the challenges parties face in preparing for future elections while seeking to cope with current conditions. This coping leads to indecisiveness, simplification of issues, repetition of messages, and efforts to disparage the reputation of the opposing party. Stonecash sheds much needed light on why parties engage in the practices that frustrate so many Americans.

Principle Over Politics? Rosanna

Perotti,2004-03-30 Cabinet members journalists who covered Washington in the 1980s and scholars who have been reassessing the George H W Bush presidency detail his domestic policy The key areas covered include the economy the budget the disabled civil rights health science and technology In addition the volume examines his emphasis on volunteerism As the essays make clear Bush s domestic policy stands in vivid contrast to his foreign policy While his stewardship in the latter area won him praise and popularity many of his decisions in the domestic sphere brought criticism from both the left and right and proved politically disastrous playing a key role in his 1992 election defeat Although some accuse Bush of disengagement and disinterest in domestic affairs the prevailing opinion voiced at the Bush Presidency Conference which provided the basis for this and other companion volumes was that the president s domestic policies were characterized by a deep commitment to principle and pursuit of the public interest even at the expense of political considerations Indeed many argue that the Bush administration pursued policies that were both well intentioned and ultimately successful but failed to communicate them successfully to the public While some of the blame for this lies with a hostile news media and simple bad luck especially the economic downturn beginning in 1991 much of the responsibility appears to rest with President Bush himself a man reluctant to tout his successes and sully himself in partisan political combat Thus the picture that emerges of George H W Bush in this volume is that of a decent principled man whose accomplishments in the domestic arena were unfairly devalued and widely misunderstood

A Companion to Ronald Reagan Andrew L. Johns,2015-02-10 A Companion to Ronald Reagan evaluates in unprecedented detail the events policies politics and people of Reagan s administration It assesses the scope and influence of his various careers within the context of the times providing wide ranging coverage of his administration and his legacy Assesses Reagan and his impact on the development of the United States based on new documentary evidence and engagement with the most recent secondary literature Offers a mix of historiographic chapters devoted to foreign and domestic policy with topics integrated thematically and chronologically Includes a section on key figures associated politically and personally with Reagan

21st Century Political Science: A Reference Handbook John T Ishiyama,Marijke Breuning,2011 Offering full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within political science this reference handbook includes entries on topics from theory and methodology to international relations and institutions

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