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regulatory rigors laid down by Congress and the Federal Election Commission. Marshalling years of experience on the campaign trail, Anthony Corrado has documented for the first time the fundraising and spending patterns of presidential candidates who feel forced to circumvent the system in order to amass enough funds to mount a contemporary presidential campaign. He shows how a variety of factors—contribution limits, the delegate selection process, expenditure ceilings, and costly campaign strategies—have combined to push candidates to establish PACs to raise and spend money on campaign activities well in advance of an official declaration to run. These lofty-sounding organizations such as Bush's Fund for America's Future and Gephardt's Effective Government Committee operate as shadow campaigns throughout the nomination process and often live on beyond the candidate's formal bid for office. The year 1992 is a special case in presidential election year history because of the strong Bush incumbency, a reluctant Democratic challenge, and a series of foreign policy crises. Corrado explains why precandidacy PACs persist and how they are likely to grow in number and clout if an array of bold new reform measures is not implemented prior to the next open presidential election in 1996. After showing how the Federal Election Campaign Act not only permits but in fact inspires presidential candidates to break the laws governing campaign finance, Corrado points out how ironically less regulation may yield greater compliance and a more effective nomination process in the 1990s and beyond.

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the earliest straw polls and fundraisers to final voter turnout and exit interviews The newest edition s comprehensive coverage includes campaign strategy with overviews of the changes in campaign finance and the growing role of the Internet Also the twelfth edition explores the effect of the forward creeping presidential nomination process and the sequence of electoral events All of these aspects and the issues themselves are discussed by a wide array of actors in the electoral process voters interest groups political parties the media and the candidates themselves The twelfth edition is a timely update to this essential text on American elections

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constitutional amendment have included various reform options and direct popular election which would eliminate the electoral college system but no substantive action on this issue has been taken in Congress for more than 20 years At present however a non governmental organization the National Popular Vote NPV campaign proposes to reform the electoral college by action taken at the state level eight states and the District of Columbia have approved the NPV compact to date *Few are Chosen* Robert E. DiClerico, Eric M. Uslander, 1984 The Making of the Presidential Candidates 2008 ,2007-08-29 Every four years since 1996 William G Mayer edits a book of essays on the presidential nomination process The book consists of 8 chapters all on various aspects of that process including the invisible primary the Iowa caucuses media coverage television advertising campaign finance voting behavior and the historical origins of the process The book has two major objectives to present a broad overview of the presidential nomination process through a detailed examination of some of its most significant components and to showcase some of the most interesting work now being done on the politics of presidential selection

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