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Has Liberalism Failed Women? J. Klausen,C. Maier,2001-07-05 This book comes out of a conference in April of 1999 at the Center for European Studies at Harvard University on the topic of Gender Parity and the Liberal Tradition Proposals and Debates in Europe and the United States It is a collection of short essays that attempt to capture the theoretical arguments and policy changes presented at the conference The essays are divided into three sections each of which approaches from a different angle the central question of whether liberalism has failed women The first section aims to frame the discussion by outlining the theoretical arguments for the amendments or revisions implied by the proponents of the Parity Movement in Europe and for the concerns raised by critics The second describes recent changes in party rules European legal framework and national constitutions as well as the gains made by women in response to rule change The third section provides American perspectives on the lessons that parity advocates might draw from affirmative action policies and speculations about how parity rules would work in the American context The essays are drawn from top European and American scholars

James Madison and the Future of Limited Government John Curtis Samples,2002 The essays in this volume use Madison to engage such contemporary issues as multiculturalism federalism the emerging democracies the scope of international law and faith based policy and politics This book speaks to both the past and present of the American republic

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The Concept of Constituency Andrew Rehfeld,2005-06-27 In virtually every democratic nation in the world political representation is defined by where citizens live

In the United States for example Congressional Districts are drawn every 10 years as lines on a map Why do democratic governments define political representation this way Are territorial electoral constituencies commensurate with basic principles of democratic legitimacy And why might our commitments to these principles lead us to endorse a radical alternative randomly assigning citizens to permanent single member electoral constituencies that each looks like the nation they collectively represent Using the case of the founding period of the United States as an illustration and drawing from classic sources in Western political theory this book describes the conceptual historical and normative features of the electoral constituency As an institution conceptually separate from the casting of votes the electoral constituency is little studied Its historical origins are often incorrectly described And as a normative matter the constituency is almost completely ignored Raising these conceptual historical and normative issues the argument culminates with a novel thought experiment of imagining how politics might change under randomized permanent national electoral constituencies By focusing on how citizens are formally defined for the purpose of political representation The Concept of Constituency thus offers a novel approach to the central problems of political representation democratic legitimacy and institutional design

Democracy Heading South Augustus B. Cochran, 2001 For Cochran the sense of déjà vu is overwhelming and alarming BOOK JACKET

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argues that much debate including that of strong multiculturalism which sees cultures as distinct pieces of a mosaic is dominated by this faulty belief one with grave consequences for how we think injustices among groups should be redressed and human diversity achieved Benhabib masterfully presents an alternative approach developing an understanding of cultures as continually creating re creating and renegotiating the imagined boundaries between us and them Drawing on contemporary cultural politics from Western Europe Canada and the United States Benhabib develops a double track model of deliberative democracy that permits maximum cultural contestation within the official public sphere as well as in and through social movements and the institutions of civil society Agreeing with political liberals that constitutional and legal universalism should be preserved at the level of polity she nonetheless contends that such a model is necessary to resolve multicultural conflicts Analyzing in detail the transformation of citizenship practices in European Union countries Benhabib concludes that flexible citizenship certain kinds of legal pluralism and models of institutional powersharing are quite compatible with deliberative democracy as long as they are in accord with egalitarian reciprocity voluntary self ascription and freedom of exit and association The Claims of Culture offers invaluable insight to all those whether students or scholars lawyers or policymakers who strive to bridge the gap between the theory and practice of cultural politics in the twenty first century

Electing the House Jay K. Dow, 2017-04-07 In the United States we elect members of the House of Representative from single member districts the candidate who receives the most votes from each geographically defined district wins a seat in the House This system so long in place that it seems perfectly natural is however unusual Most countries use proportional representation to elect their legislatures Electing the House is the first book length study to explore how the US came to adopt the single member district system how it solidified into a seemingly permanent fixture of American government and whether it performs well by the standards it was intended to achieve The US Constitution grants the states the authority to elect representatives in a manner of their own choosing subject to restrictions that Congress might impose Electing the House reminds us that in the nation s early years the states exercised this privilege and elected their representatives using a variety of methods Dow traces the general adoption of the present system to the Jacksonian Era specifically to the major franchise expansion and voter mobilization of the time The single member district plurality rule system was the Federalists solution to tyranny of the majority under the expectation of universal franchise and the Jacksonian Whigs Era response to the political uncertainty caused by large scale voter mobilization The system was solidified concurrently with the enfranchisement of women in the early twentieth century and African Americans in the Civil Rights Era Dow persuasively argues that the single member district system became the way that we elect our representatives because it fits especially well within the corpus of political thought that informs our collective understanding of good governance and it performs well by the standards it was meant to achieve and these standards are still relevant today Locating the development of single member district system within the context of American political thought Dow s study clarifies the workings and the

significance of a critical electoral process in our time In the process the book informs and enhances our understanding of the evolution of the American political system **The Evolution of Communitarian Ideas** Henry Tam,2019-11-02 This book deals with three key questions about communitarian ideas how to distinguish what constitutes communitarian thinking what lessons to take from the historical development of communitarian arguments and why their practical implications are relevant in devising reforms at the local national and global levels Each chapter covers a distinct period with a critical exposition of the leading thinkers of that time who contributed to communitarian philosophy and politics Beginning with an examination of the rise of proto communitarian ideas in classical Western and Eastern thought the book closes with a review of communitarian responses to the emergent social and technological changes in the 21st century Readers will learn about the core features and significance of communitarian theories and practices in relation to morality education the economy freedom and security community development and democratic governance and how they compare and contrast with other ethical and intellectual outlooks **Youth and Political Participation** Glenn H. Utter,2011-09-12 This comprehensive reference examines the history and importance of youth participation in politics suggests reasons for their disengagement and discusses efforts to increase the interest of young voters in the political process a process in which they could be a controlling factor Surveys indicate that those under the age of 30 consistently score the lowest on factual questions about politics and young people are the least likely to engage in political activity online despite being the age group most likely to use the Internet Many political researchers and activists are justifiably concerned linking the low level of political participation among American youth to the overall health of our democratic system Youth and Political Participation A Reference Handbook sheds light on this important subject identifying and discussing factors that have influenced youth political participation in the past and those that play a role today including the mass media political parties interest groups and individual attitudes toward political engagement The book also provides historical perspective by addressing the early years of the Republic the protest politics of the 1960s the campaign for the 18 year old vote and the results of the 26th Amendment granting that right **Mobilizing Resentment** Jean Hardisty,2000-09-15 Mobilizing Resentment provides a wealth of information for anyone interested in how to refocus the energy and idealism of the progressive movement on the building of institutions that are relevant to the lives of most Americans Wilma Mankiller from the Foreword Jean Hardisty draws a map of the political battles now being fought in America and offers lessons for progressives confronting combating and constructively engaging the Right in more productive ways In this provocative book Jean Hardisty details the formation of right wing movements in opposition to the struggle for expansion of rights for women people of color and lesbians and gays Her own experiences spanning three decades as both an activist and observer undergird her analysis in riveting ways We see her in a stadium filled with Promise Keepers watching thousands of men pledge in unison to take control of their families with a mixture of awe fear and a lucid understanding of what draws people to such charismatic events Ranked

Choice Voting James W. Endersby, Michael J. Towle, 2025 Ranked choice voting RCV is an electoral and political reform sweeping across North America already adopted in a variety of places including New York City the state of Maine and cities and towns in Minnesota California and Utah In localities using RCV voters don't cast just a single vote for one candidate but rank candidates according to preference first choice second choice third and so forth To be elected a candidate must win a majority not a plurality of votes Though touted by proponents as way to enhance voter satisfaction with elections promote trust in government and increase voter turnout the implementation of RCV is not without its challenges In Ranked Choice Voting James W Endersby and Michael J Towle provide a comprehensive and balanced analysis of RCV systems drawing from examples across the United States to evaluate how they function Using a wealth of data from observed elections outcomes to election theory from political history to interviews with advocates and election administrators the authors detail the history strengths and weaknesses of RCV and preferential voting more generally Broad ranging even handed and evidence based this authoritative overview of an increasingly popular format for democratic elections in the US will appeal to anyone interested in electoral reform and American democracy more generally

Electoral College Reform Gary Bugh, 2016-04-29 The United States has not updated the Electoral College system since the Twelfth Amendment was ratified in 1804 despite public opinion polls showing a majority of Americans are in favor of changing or outright abolishing it So why hasn't the United States reformed this system Electoral College Reform brings together new essays examining all aspects of this crucial debate including the reasons for reform the issues surrounding a constitutional amendment the effect of the Electoral College on political campaigns and the possibilities for extra constitutional avenues to change The authors consider both the Federalists vision of balanced representation and a more democratic and equality based ideal These competing frameworks perhaps more than any other factor account for centuries of American indecision on this key issue By offering an unprecedented and carefully researched analysis of an always controversial subject this volume explores the potential for changing a system that many contend is long overdue

Electoral Integrity in America Pippa Norris, Sarah Cameron, Thomas Wynter, 2019 Concern about the integrity of American elections did not start with Trump's election flaws in procedures have gradually grown during recent decades The contemporary tipping point that raised public awareness was the 2000 Bush v Gore Florida count but the 2016 campaign and its aftermath clearly worsened several major structural weaknesses This deepened party polarization over the rules of the game and corroded American trust in the electoral process Disputes over elections have proliferated on all sides in Trump's America with heated debate about the key problems whether the risks of electoral fraud fake news voter suppression or Russian interference and with no consensus about the right solutions This book illuminates several major challenges observed during the 2016 U S elections focusing upon concern about both the security and inclusiveness of the voter registration process in America Given the importance of striking the right balance between security and inclusiveness in voter registration this volume brings together legal scholars political

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