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Morning Glories Amy Bridges,1999-08-15 George Washington Plunkitt once dismissed municipal reformers as morning glories who looked good early on but soon faded Political scientist Amy Bridges shows how that description fit the Northeast when Tammany Hall ruled New York City but not the Southwest Here Bridges traces reform politics and government in large Southwestern cities since 1901

Handbook of Public Administration W. Bartley Hildreth,Gerald J. Miller,Jack Rabin,2018-01-19 Since the publication of the previous edition the best selling Handbook of Public Administration enters its third edition with substantially revised updated and expanded coverage of public administration history theory and practice Edited by preeminent authorities in the field this work is unparalleled in its thorough coverage and comprehensive references This handbook examines the major areas in public administration including public budgeting and financial management human resourcemanagement decision making public law and regulation and political economy Providing a strong platform for further research and advancement in the field this book is a necessity for anyone involved in public administration policy and management This edition includes entirely new chapters on information technology and conduct of inquiry In each area of public administration there are two bibliographic treatises written from different perspectives The first examines the developments in the field The second analyzes theories concepts or ideas in the field s literature

Paths Out of Dixie Robert Waite Mickey,2015 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America s democratization Paths Out of Dixie illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries Paths Out of Dixie shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America s political development

Urban Politics Myron A. Levine,Heywood T. Sanders,2025-03-31 Urban Politics brings together the classic and contemporary literature on urban politics and history with today s pressing urban issues This book s central theme is power

going beyond the formal institutions and structures of city and suburban government to explain who defines the urban agenda and who benefits from local services and investments This book also presents a number of subthemes including the impact of globalization the dominant place of economic development concerns in the urban agenda and the continuing importance of race and poverty in big city and suburban politics It also places cities in the larger context of state and federal government politics and policies and discusses the impact of those policies Urban Politics seeks to engage students with photographs real world case studies and boxed material that employs films video television shows and popular music to illustrate how urban politics works Urban Politics has been updated and revised to reflect the complex circumstances of both urban success stories and the difficult realities of cities left behind and to add new material on concentrated poverty climate change and the impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic The 11th edition of Urban Politics is an ideal introductory text for students of urban suburban and regional politics and policy This book s coverage of contemporary issues urban bureaucracy policy analysis and intergovernmental relations also makes it an effective textbook for classes in urban administration and planning Support material for this book can be found at www.routledge.com/9781032270654 How Cities Won the West Carl Abbott, 2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America Throughout the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries western urban centers served as starting points for conquest and settlement As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic cultural and intellectual change From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West And today as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century *Urban Citizenship and American Democracy* Amy Bridges, Michael Javen Fortner, 2016-05-31 Examines city politics and policy federalism and democracy in the United States After decades of being defined by crisis and limitations cities are popular again as destinations for people and businesses and as subjects of scholarly study Urban Citizenship and American Democracy contributes to this new scholarship by exploring the origins and dynamics of urban citizenship in the United States Written by both urban and nonurban scholars using a variety of methodological approaches the book examines urban citizenship within particular historical social and policy contexts including issues of political participation public school engagement and crime policy development Contributors focus on enduring questions about urban political power local government and civic engagement to offer fresh theoretical and empirical accounts of city politics and policy federalism and

American democracy *Political Monopolies in American Cities* Jessica Trounstein, 2008-09-15 Around the same time that Richard J Daley governed Chicago greasing the wheels of his notorious political machine during a tenure that lasted from 1955 to his death in 1976 Anthony Dutch Hamann's reform government centralized authority to similar effect in San Jose In light of their equally exclusive governing arrangements a similarity that seems to defy their reputations Jessica Trounstein asks whether so called bosses and reformers are more alike than we might have realized Situating her in depth studies of Chicago and San Jose in the broad context of data drawn from more than 240 cities over the course of a century she finds that the answer a resounding yes illuminates the nature of political power Both political machines and reform governments she reveals bias the system in favor of incumbents effectively establishing monopolies that free governing coalitions from dependence on the support of their broader communities Ironically Trounstein goes on to show the resulting loss of democratic responsiveness eventually mobilizes residents to vote monopolistic regimes out of office Envisioning an alternative future for American cities Trounstein concludes by suggesting solutions designed to free urban politics from this damaging cycle

Historic Preservation and the Imagined West Judy Mattivi Morley, 2006-09-12 Stroll through Larimer Square in Denver or through Pioneer Square in Seattle and you feel that you're stepping into history while browsing the expensive boutiques and tourist shops But are you In this intriguing study of some of America's favorite places Judy Morley takes a fresh look at adaptive reuse efforts in cities of the former frontier Focusing on urban preservation resulting from the competing interests of architectural preservationists city planners chambers of commerce and boosters she shows how developers have often taken artistic license to refashion the western past into shopping centers and tourist traps in ways that privilege an imagined heritage over a more complex history Examining Old Town Albuquerque Larimer Square and LoDo in Denver and Pioneer Square and Pike Place Market in Seattle Morley describes the creation and marketing of western heritage under the guise of historic preservation She draws on extensive interviews city council proceedings and historic plats and photographs to construct a detailed picture of how these districts originally looked and were used how they were renovated and to what ends they were marketed This is the first book to systematically address issues of historic preservation and western urban growth examining the interplay of identity preservation and tourism It identifies the economic political and social issues that transformed each historic district into a place that resonated with the popular imagination Along the way Morley exposes the ironies that have attracted criticism to historic districts such as Old Town Albuquerque's celebration of Hispanic heritage even though Hispanic residents were displaced during the renovation or Larimer Square's hiding of its actual skid row past beneath a veneer of more tourist friendly history But while critics charge that historic preservation often celebrates a sanitized past Morley suggests that these locales offer both residents and visitors a window on a shared romantic history and a sense of belonging serving as vital locations for community festivals holiday events and even public gatherings in times of tragedy Historic Preservation and the Imagined West argues that although these districts did not so

much preserve history as create mythic identities for their cities they have in their way reconciled the past with the needs of the future

Local Politics and Mayoral Elections in 21st Century America Sean D. Foreman, Marcia L.

Godwin, 2014-11-20 Some of the most populated and storied American cities had mayoral elections in 2013. Open contests in New York City, Los Angeles, and Boston, for example, offer laboratories to examine electoral trends in urban politics. Cities are facing varied predicaments: Boston was rocked by the bombing of the marathon on April 15; Detroit is roiled by being the largest U.S. city to declare bankruptcy; and Chicago, which had an open competitive election in 2011, is dealing with significant gun violence. San Diego's mayor resigned in August 2013 due to sexual harassment charges, and other mayors are surrounded by corruption scandals. Houston and St. Louis had non-competitive elections recently, but their mayors are notable for their tenure in office, and emphasis will be on public policy outcomes in those cases. Leaders in most cities face dramatic changes and challenges due to economic and social realities. *The Keys to City Hall* offers a complete and succinct review and analysis of the top mayoral campaigns in major American cities in recent years, as well as the politics and public policy management of those urban areas. Emerging theories of urban governance, demographic changes, and economic conditions are examined in introductory chapters; the introduction will provide a unique and comprehensive focus on major trends in advertisement changes, in campaign strategies, fundraising, and the use of social media at the local level. In Part Two, scholars with expertise in local politics, urban public policy, and the governance explore some of the largest and most noteworthy U.S. cities, each of which has a recent competitive mayoral election. They will also provide updated data on mayoral powers and problems faced by local executives. Written as lively narratives in a highly readable style, this book advances theory on urban politics by reviewing developments in the field and aligning theoretical approaches with realities on the ground based on the most recent elections and governance structures. As such, it will be a much-needed resource to scholars interested in local politics and the public policy debates of specific major urban and metropolitan areas.

A Government by the People Thomas

Goebel, 2003-04-03 Between 1898 and 1918 many American states introduced the initiative, referendum, and recall, known collectively as direct democracy. Most interpreters have seen the motives for these reform measures as purely political, but Thomas Goebel demonstrates that the call for direct democracy was deeply rooted in antimonopoly sentiment. Frustrated with the governmental corruption and favoritism that facilitated the rise of monopolies, advocates of direct democracy aimed to check the influence of legislative bodies and directly empower the people to pass laws and abolish trusts. But direct democracy failed to achieve its promises: corporations and trusts continued to flourish, voter turnout rates did not increase, and interest groups grew stronger. By the 1930s it was clear that direct democracy favored large organizations with the financial and organizational resources to fund increasingly expensive campaigns. Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of direct democracy, particularly in California, where ballot questions and propositions have addressed such volatile issues as gay rights and affirmative action. In this context, Goebel's analysis of direct democracy's history, evolution, and ultimate

unsuitability as a grassroots tool is particularly timely

The City, Revisited Dennis R. Judd, Dick W. Simpson, 2011
 Reexamining urban scholarship for the twenty first century

Rogues, Rebels, And Rubber Stamps Dick Simpson, 2018-03-08 In *Rogues Rebels and Rubber Stamps* Dick Simpson challenges and recasts current theories of Regime Politics as he chronicles the dramatic story of the civic wars in the Chicago City Council since the civil war At the same time the author provides a window into the broader struggle for democracy and justice Simpson points out that through analyzing city council floor fights battles at the ballot box and street demonstrations one can begin to see certain patterns of conflict emerge These patterns demonstrate that before the Great Depression fragmented city councils were dominant The author also discusses how since the Democrats seized control of Chicago government after the Great Depression Rubber Stamp City Councils have been predominant although they have been punctuated by brief eras of council wars and chaos This book is important for anyone wanting to understand the nature of these battles as a guideline for America s future and is well suited for courses in urban politics affairs and history *Rogues Rebels and Rubber Stamps* received an Honorable Mention for the 2001 Society of Midland Authors Book Award for Adult Non Fiction

The Unsustainable American State Lawrence Jacobs, Desmond King, 2009-10-02 The complexity of the American economy and polity has grown at an explosive rate in our era of globalization Yet as the 2008 financial crisis revealed the evolution of the American state has not proceeded apace The crisis exposed the system s manifold political and economic dysfunctionalities Featuring a cast of leading scholars working at the intersection of political science and American history *The Unsustainable American State* is a historically informed account of the American state s development from the nineteenth century to the present It focuses in particular on the state produced inequalities and administrative incoherence that became so apparent in the post 1970s era Collectively the book offers an unsettling account of the growth of racial and economic inequality the ossification of the state the gradual erosion of democracy and the problems deriving from imperial overreach Utilizing the framework of sustainability a concept that is currently informing some of the best work on governance and development the contributors show how the USA s current trajectory does not imply an impending collapse but rather a gradual erosion of capacity and legitimacy That is a more appropriate theoretical framework they contend because for all of its manifest flaws the American state is durable That durability however does not preclude a long relative decline

Adapted City , This work considers how and why cities change their governing arrangements and the implications for cities of the future It provides case studies that show how actual cities have changed and adapted their structure to fit changing times and citizen demands

The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics Charles S. Bullock III, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-02-17 The unique political history of the Southern United States is rooted in the fact that it is the only region to have ever taken up arms against the national government While the resources of the North prevailed after the four bloody years of the Civil War the consequences of the practice of slavery and the bitter loss experienced by the South continue to shape southern politics a century and a half later The twenty three

essays included in The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics present a definitive view of the factors that contribute to this region's distinctive politics examining these factors in the context of the South's political development since World War II Following an introductory essay by editors Charles Bullock III and Mark Rozell five chapters survey the past seventy five years of the region's political history looking in particular at the Civil Rights Movement urbanization of the South and the area's economy and changing demographics Four chapters will then take a closer look at the influence of particular demographics including religious conservatives women and Latinos This will be followed by chapters on the rise of the Republican Party southern political attitudes and political and economic development in the Southern Black Belt Subsequent chapters will examine political parties voting and elections including party organizations and activists the mainstreaming of the Republican Party realignment party building and Deep South politics The five chapters of the final section will look at the South's impact on national politics at the executive and congressional levels legislatively and on the nation more generally

Texas Politics Cal Jillson, 2013-07-24 The fourth edition of this popular text is now expanded to better fit the needs of a standalone Texas Politics course Jillson continues to approach the politics of the Lone Star State from historical developmental and analytical perspectives while giving students the most even handed readable and engaging description of Texas politics available today Throughout the book students are encouraged to connect the origins and development of government and politics in Texas from the Texas Constitution to party competition to the role and powers of the Governor to its current day practice and the alternatives possible through change and reform This text helps instructors prepare their students to master the origin and development of the Texas Constitution the structure and powers of state and local government in Texas how Texas fits into the U S federal system as well as political participation the electoral process and public policy in Texas Texas Politics offers instructors and students an unmatched range of pedagogical aids and tools Each chapter opens with an engaging vignette and a series of focus questions to orient readers to the learning objectives at hand and concludes with a chapter summary a list of key terms review questions suggested readings and web resources Key terms are bolded in the text listed at the end of the chapter and included in a glossary at the end of the book Each chapter includes Let's Compare boxes to help students see how Texas sits alongside other states and Pro Con boxes to bring conflicting political views into sharper focus Tables figures and photos throughout highlight the major ideas issues individuals and institutions discussed

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Democratic Decision-making David Lewis Schaefer, 2012-01-01 Democratic Decision Making Historical and Contemporary Perspectives contains eight essays by political scientists all but one of them previously unpublished addressing various aspects of the democratic decision making process The book consists

of four parts each consisting of two essays devoted to a common theme democratic statesmanship the extent to which limitations of the democratic principle of majority rule are desirable the contemporary academic theory of deliberative democracy and informal modes of democratic decision making **Guide to U.S. Political Parties** Marjorie R. Hershey, 2014-04-01 This one volume reference presents the major conceptual approaches to the study of U S political parties and the national party system describing the organization and behavior of U S political parties in thematic narrative chapters that help undergraduate students better understand party origins historical development and current operations Further it provides researchers with in depth analysis of important subtopics and connections to other aspects of politics Key Features Thematic narrative chapters organized into six major parts provide the context as well as in depth analysis of the unique system of party politics in the United States Top analysts of party politics provide insightful chapters that explore how and why the U S parties have changed over time including major organizational transformations by the parties behavioral changes among candidates and party activists and attitudinal changes among their partisans in the electorate The authors discuss the way the traditional concept of formal party organizations gave way over time to a candidate centered model fueled in part by changes in campaign finance the rise of new communication technologies and fragmentation of the electorate This book is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to develop a deeper understanding of the current challenges faced by citizens of republican government in the United States **The City in American Political Development** Richardson Dilworth, 2009-04 The volume brings together some of the best of both the most established and the newest urban scholars in political science sociology and history each of whom makes a new argument for rethinking the relationship between cities and the larger project of state building

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