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Politicians Don't Pander Lawrence R. Jacobs, Robert Y. Shapiro, 2000-05-21 Public opinion polls are everywhere. Journalists report their results without hesitation and political activists of all kinds spend millions of dollars on them fueling the widespread assumption that elected officials pander to public opinion that they tailor their policy decisions to the results of polls. In this provocative and engagingly written book the authors argue that the reality is quite the opposite. In fact when not facing election contemporary presidents and members of Congress routinely ignore the public's policy preferences and follow their own political philosophies as well as those of their party's activists, their contributors and their interest group allies. Politicians devote substantial time, effort and money to tracking public opinion not for the purposes of policymaking but to change public opinion to determine how to craft their public statements and actions to win support for the policies they and their supporters want. Taking two recent dramatic episodes, President Clinton's failed health care reform campaign and Newt Gingrich's Contract with America as examples, the authors show how both used public opinion research and the media to change the public's mind. Such orchestrated displays help explain the media's preoccupation with political conflict and strategy and the authors argue have propelled levels of public distrust and fear of government to record highs. Revisiting the fundamental premises of representative democracy, this accessible book asks us to reexamine whether our government really responds to the broad public or to the narrower interests and values of certain groups. And with the 2000 campaign season heating up, *Politicians Don't Pander* could not be more timely. Polling has turned leaders into followers, laments columnist Marureen Dowd of The New York Times. Well, that's news definitely not fit to print, say two academics who have examined the polls and the legislative records of recent presidents to see just how responsive chief executives are to the polls. Their conclusion? Not much. In fact, their review and analyses found that public opinion polls on policy appear to have increasingly less, not more, influence on government policies. Richard Morin, The Washington Post.

Building a Business of Politics Adam Sheingate, 2015-12-01 Political races in the United States rely heavily on highly paid political consultants who carefully curate the images of politicians, advise candidates on polling and analytics, and shape voters' perceptions through marketing and advertising techniques. More than half of the \$6 billion spent in the 2012 election went to consultants who controlled virtually every aspect of the campaigns, from polling, fundraising and media to more novel techniques of social media and micro-targeting. These consultants play a central role in political campaigns, determining not only how the public sees politicians but also how politicians see the public. In *Building a Business of Politics*, author Adam Sheingate traces the history of political consultants from its origins in the publicity experts and pollsters of the 1920s and 1930s to the strategists and media specialists of the 1970s who transformed political campaigns into a highly profitable business. Today, consultants command a hefty fee from politicians as they turn campaign cash from special interest groups and wealthy donors into advertisements, polls and direct mail solicitations characteristic of modern campaigns. The implications of this system on the

state of American democracy are significant the rise of the permanent campaign brings with it the rise of a permanent campaign industry A professional political class stands between the voters and those who claim to represent them influencing messages on both sides Sheingate not only shows how political consultants have reshaped politics though he also covers recent developments like the commercialization of digital campaign tools and the consolidation of the political consulting industry into global media conglomerates Building a Business of Politics is both a definitive account of the consulting profession and a powerful reinterpretation of how political professionals reshaped American democracy in the modern era

Fixing Elections Steven Hill,2004-03-01 Fixing Elections shows our whole 18th century Winner Take All political system including the way we elect our legislatures Steven Hill argues our geographic based Winner Take All political system is at the root of many of our worst political problems including poor minority and majority representation low voter turnout expensive mudslinging campaigns congressional gridlock regional balkanization and the growing divide between city dwellers and middle America *Political Representation in France and Germany* Oscar W. Gabriel,Eric Kerrouche,Suzanne S.

Schüttemeyer,2018-06-28 Notwithstanding its contemporary critics political representation remains at the core of democratic politics Based on a comparative research project that gathered data from observations surveys experiments and expert interviews this book examines the process and the quality of political representation in France and Germany from a dual perspective First it analyzes MPs behavior during their district activities Second it investigates the perceptions and evaluations of the represented the French and German citizens In ten chapters different facets of MPs activities as well as citizens attitudes are comparatively investigated The book is relevant for Politics scholars and practitioners at national parliaments to better understand representative democracies and it may also contribute to improve representation itself

Truth and Evidence Melissa Schwartzberg,Philip Kitcher,2021-11-30 Explores the challenges of governing in a post truth world The relationship between truth and politics has rarely seemed more troubled with misinformation on the rise and the value of expertise in democratic decision making increasingly being dismissed In Truth and Evidence the latest installment in the NOMOS series Melissa Schwartzberg and Philip Kitcher bring together a distinguished group of interdisciplinary scholars in political science law and philosophy to explore the most pressing questions about the role of truth evidence and knowledge in government In nine timely essays contributors examine what constitutes political knowledge who counts as an expert how we should weigh evidence and what can be done to address deep disinformation Together they address urgent questions such as what facts we require to confront challenges like COVID 19 what it means to BelieveWomen and how white supremacy shapes the law of evidence Essential reading for our fraught political moment Truth and Evidence considers the importance of truth in the face of widespread efforts to turn it into yet another tool of political power Politicians' Reading of Public Opinion and its Biases Stefaan Walgrave,Karolin Soontjens,Julie

Sevenans,2022-08-15 Examining a central assumption widely accepted as being crucial in making democracy work that

politicians form a more or less accurate image of public opinion and take that perception into account when representing citizens. Politicians' Reading of Public Opinion and its Biases presents a paradox of representation. On the one hand, politicians invest enormously in reading public opinion. They are committed to finding out what the people want, and public opinion is a key consideration in many of their undertakings. Yet on the other hand, politicians' perceptions of public opinion are surprisingly inaccurate. Politicians are hardly better at estimating public opinion than ordinary citizens are. Their perceptions are distorted by social projection in the sense that politicians' own opinion affects their estimations, and on top of that, there seems to be a systematic right-wing bias in these perceptions. The findings imply that one of the main paths to responsive policy making is flawed. Even though politicians do the best they can to learn about people's preferences, skewed perceptions put them on the wrong track. From a democratic perspective, the central findings of the book are quite sobering. The high hopes that many authors had with regard to politicians' ability to adequately consult or sense public opinion appear to be vain. The book puts forward a plausible driver of the slippage between the public and politics: Politicians are less responsive to people's preferences than they could be, not because they do not want to be responsive but because they base themselves on erroneous public opinion perceptions.

Building Theory in Political Communication Gadi Wolfsfeld, Tamir

Sheafer, Scott L. Althaus, 2022. In *Building Theory in Political Communication* Gadi Wolfsfeld, Tamir Sheafer and Scott Althaus present the first generalizable conceptual framework for political communication that is also falsifiable, explaining how media performance contributes to successful political performance across nations, regime types, and information systems. The book identifies three tensions in the current literature that have thus far prevented a general theory of political communication. The first is a vague understanding of what it means for media to exercise independence from politics. The second is a focus on media in wealthy Western and democratic countries. The third is a tendency to build interpretive frameworks that pose as theories but that cannot be tested. To address these three tensions, this book adapts, refines, and extends the Politics-Media (PMP) principle, which states that variations in political ecosystems have a major impact on media systems' values, practices, and resources, which can then have dependent, independent, and conditional effects on political processes. With an emphasis on international comparative studies encompassing diverse political systems, the authors move beyond the field's Western focus to show that PMP is useful in a wide range of contexts and subfields. A sophisticated and timely intervention in the field of political communication, this volume presents the PMP principle to help political communication researchers adopt a broader perspective when attempting to ascertain the roles that communication plays in political processes.

How Political Actors Use the Media Peter Van Aelst, Stefaan Walgrave, 2017-10-04. This book investigates how individual politicians and political parties strategically make use of the media to reach their political goals. Looking beyond a purely Americentric viewpoint, the chapters present data from more than ten Western democracies to argue that the media are both a source of information and an arena for political communication. This double functional role of the media is examined from both a

theoretical and an empirical perspective including chapters dealing with different aspects of politics from campaigning to law making and within different political contexts The role of the news media is discussed from the perspective of the political actor focusing on both the opportunities and the constraints the news media provide resulting in a multidisciplinary text that will appeal to students and scholars of both communication and political science

Campaigns and Elections Stephen K. Medvic, 2017-11-21 Stephen Medvic's *Campaigns and Elections* is a comprehensive yet compact core text that addresses two distinct but related aspects of American electoral democracy both the processes that constitute campaigns and elections and the players who are involved In addition to balanced coverage of process and actors it also gives equal billing to both campaigns and elections and covers contests for legislative and executive positions at the national and state and local levels including issue oriented campaigns of note The book opens by providing students with the conceptual distinctions between what happens in an election and the campaigning that precedes it Significant attention is devoted to setting up the context for these campaigns and elections by covering the rules of the game in the American electoral system as well as aspects of election administration and the funding of elections Then the book systematically covers the actors at every level candidates and their organizations parties interest groups the media and voters and the macro level aspects of campaigns such as campaign strategy and determinants of election outcomes The book concludes with a big picture assessment of campaign ethics and implications of the permanent campaign New to the Third Edition Fully updated through the 2016 elections Questions the party decides theory of the nomination process in light of the Trump Republican candidacy Covers campaign finance laws and practice emanating from both *Citizens United* and *McCutcheon* Critically examines restrictive voting laws in place for the first time in the 2016 presidential election Looks at new automatic voter registration as well as registration removals Expands coverage of media effects on campaigns at every stage including social media Draws upon recent research on new campaign technologies and of the science of campaigning

The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media Robert Y. Shapiro, Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2013-05-23 With engaging new contributions from the major figures in the fields of the media and public opinion *The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media* is a key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

American Foreign Policy and The Politics of Fear A. Trevor Thrall, Jane K. Cramer, 2009-05-07 This edited volume addresses the issue of threat inflation in American foreign policy and domestic politics The Bush administration's aggressive campaign to build public support for an invasion of Iraq reheated fears about the president's ability to manipulate the public and many charged the administration with threat inflation duping the news media and misleading the public into supporting the war under false pretences Presenting the latest research these essays seek to answer the question of why threat inflation occurs and when it will be successful Simply defined it is the effort by elites to create concern for a threat that goes beyond the scope and urgency that disinterested analysis would justify More broadly the process concerns how elites view threats the political uses of threat inflation the politics of threat framing among

competing elites and how the public interprets and perceives threats via the news media The war with Iraq gets special attention in this volume along with the War on Terror Although many believe that the Bush administration successfully inflated the Iraq threat there is not a neat consensus about why this was successful Through both theoretical contributions and case studies this book showcases the four major explanations of threat inflation realism domestic politics psychology and constructivism and makes them confront one another directly The result is a richer appreciation of this important dynamic in US politics and foreign policy present and future This book will be of much interests to students of US foreign and national security policy international security strategic studies and IR in general Trevor Thrall is Assistant Professor of Political Science and directs the Master of Public Policy program at the University of Michigan Dearborn Jane Kellett Cramer is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Oregon

The Oxford Handbook of Polling and Survey Methods Lonna Rae Atkeson,R. Michael Alvarez,2018-07-25 The methodologies used to study public opinion are now in flux The primary polling method of the last half century the telephone survey is rapidly becoming obsolete as a data collection method At the same time new methods of contacting potential respondents and obtaining their response are appearing providing a variety of options for scholars and practitioners Generally speaking we are moving from a polling world that was largely interviewer driven over the phone and face to face to predominantly interviewer driven self administered poll environments New methods of data collection however must still deal with fundamental questions to polling methodology and total survey error including sampling selection bias non response error poststratification weighting and questionnaire design features The Oxford Handbook on Polling and Survey Methods brings together a unique mixture of academics and practitioners from various backgrounds academic disciplines and experiences In some sense this is reflective of the interdisciplinary nature of the polling and survey industry polls and surveys are widely used in academia government and the private sector Designing implementing and analyzing high quality accurate and cost effective polls and surveys requires a combination of skills and methodological perspectives Despite the well publicized issues that have cropped up in recent political polling a great deal is known today about how to collect high quality polling and survey data even in complex and difficult environments Divided into four main sections the Handbook draws on the existing research and explores data collection methods It then addresses data analysis and the methods available for combining polling data with other types of data The next section covers analytic issues including the new approaches to studying public opinion ie social media the analysis of open ended questions using text analytic tools and data imputation The final section focuses on the presentation of polling results an area where there is a great deal of innovation A comprehensive overview of the topic this volume highlights current polling trends provides ideas for the development of new and better approaches for measuring modeling and visualizing public opinion and social behavior

[The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development](#) Richard M. Valelly,Suzanne Mettler,Robert C. Lieberman,2016-09-15 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political

development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution. Like other approaches to American politics, APD prizes analytical rigor, data collection, the development and testing of theory, and the generation of provocative hypotheses. Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well-developed literatures on specific institutions or processes, for example Congress, judicial politics, or party competition, specific policy domains (welfare policy, immigration, the foundations of equality in American politics, the distribution of wealth and income, race, ethnicity, gender, class, and sexual and gender orientation, public law and governance, and representation). What distinguishes APD is careful, systematic thought about the ways that political processes, civic ideals, the political construction of social divisions, patterns of identity formation, the making and implementation of public policies, contestation over and via the Constitution, and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time, and whether and how they alter, compromise, or sustain the American liberal democratic regime. APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics. They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present. Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore? If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented, then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance? Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field, *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development* provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development.

The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication

Kate Kenski, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, 2017-06-23. Since its development shaped by the turmoil of the World Wars and suspicion of new technologies such as film and radio, political communication has become a hybrid field largely devoted to connecting the dots among political rhetoric, politicians and leaders, voters, opinions, and media exposure to better understand how any one aspect can affect the others. In *The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication*, Kate Kenski and Kathleen Hall Jamieson bring together leading scholars, including founders of the field of political communication, Elihu Katz, Jay Blumler, Doris Graber, Max McCombs, and Thomas Paterson, to review the major findings about subjects ranging from the effects of political advertising and debates and understandings and misunderstandings of agenda setting, framing, and cultivation to the changing contours of social media use in politics and the functions of the press in a democratic system. The essays in this volume reveal that political communication is a hybrid field with complex ancestry, permeable boundaries, and interests that overlap with those of related fields such as political sociology, public opinion, rhetoric, neuroscience, and the new hybrid on the quad media psychology. This comprehensive review of the political communication literature is an indispensable reference for scholars and students interested in the study of how, why, when, and with what effect humans make sense of symbolic exchanges about sharing and shared power. The sixty-two chapters in *The Oxford Handbook of Political Communication* contain an overview of past scholarship while providing critical reflection of its relevance in a changing media landscape and

offering agendas for future research and innovation **Hollowed Out** David Madland, 2015-06-24 For the past several decades politicians and economists thought that high levels of inequality were good for the economy But because America's middle class is now so weak the US economy suffers from the kinds of problems that plague less developed countries As Hollowed Out explains to have strong sustainable growth the economy needs to work for everyone and expand from the middle out This new thinking has the potential to supplant trickle down economics the theory that was so wrong about inequality and our economy and shape economic policymaking for generations **Key Concepts in Political Geography**

Carolyn Gallaher, Carl T Dahlman, Mary Gilmartin, Alison Mountz, Peter Shirlow, 2009-04-22 A comprehensive reader for my political geography course Good summaries at the end and articles include effective case study examples Rachel Paul Western Washington University A very useful and comprehensive introduction to key concepts in political geography This book provides useful context not just for traditional political geography modules but also those examining broader issues of power resistance and social movements Gavin Brown University of Leicester Vital for introducing basic concepts and terminology in a clear and concise fashion The short chapters are accessible and well supplemented with pertinent examples Daniel Hammett Sheffield University I found the book to be very useful in a supplemental capacity full of information that would be useful for an undergraduate or early graduate student Jason Dittmer University College London This textbook forms part of an innovative set of companion texts for the human geography subdisciplines Organized around 20 short essays Key Concepts in Political Geography provides a cutting edge introduction to the central concepts that define contemporary research in the field Involving detailed yet expansive discussions the book includes An introductory chapter providing a succinct overview of the recent developments in the field Over 20 key concept entries covering the expected staples of the sub discipline such as nationalism territoriality scale and political economy as well as relatively new arrivals to the field including the other anti statism gender and post conflict A glossary figures diagrams and further reading It is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of political geography **The Myth of the Imperial Presidency**

Dino P. Christenson, Douglas L. Kriner, 2020-07-13 Throughout American history presidents have shown a startling power to act independently of Congress and the courts On their own initiative presidents have taken the country to war abolished slavery shielded undocumented immigrants from deportation declared a national emergency at the border and more leading many to decry the rise of an imperial presidency But given the steep barriers that usually prevent Congress and the courts from formally checking unilateral power what stops presidents from going it alone even more aggressively The answer Dino P Christenson and Douglas L Kriner argue lies in the power of public opinion With robust empirical data and compelling case studies the authors reveal the extent to which domestic public opinion limits executive might Presidents are emboldened to pursue their own agendas when they enjoy strong public support and constrained when they don't since unilateral action risks inciting political pushback jeopardizing future initiatives and further eroding their political capital Although few

Americans instinctively recoil against unilateralism Congress and the courts can sway the public's view via their criticism of unilateral policies Thus other branches can still check the executive branch through political means As long as presidents are concerned with public opinion Christenson and Kriner contend that fears of an imperial presidency are overblown The Values of Presidential Leadership J. Wren, 2007-11-12 Contributors address aspects of presidential leadership in essays on how presidential values are determined or constructed how they are condoned and criticized how they are packaged and conveyed and how they are interpreted and acted upon Includes scholars from communication history law philosophy political science and psychology **Unequal America** Anthony DiMaggio, 2020-12-09 This book examines Americans and their beliefs about the class divide in the United States It argues that Americans' beliefs about class and the economic divide develop through a multistep process Economic affluence influences the development of worldview measured in terms of ideology partisanship and self-identified class consciousness Class consciousness in turn affects how people look at political and economic issues This book is intended for scholars and students at every level who study inequality from a political economic or sociological position along with general readers with a growing interest in and awareness of the effects of inequality on our democracy especially in the wake of the Covid 19 pandemic the resulting economic contraction and the protests over racial injustice erupting throughout the world in 2020 **E-Politics and Organizational Implications of the Internet: Power, Influence, and Social Change** Romm Livermore, Celia, 2012-04-30 This book charts this influence and describes the unique effect electronic communication has on organizations communities nations and cultures Provided by publisher

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