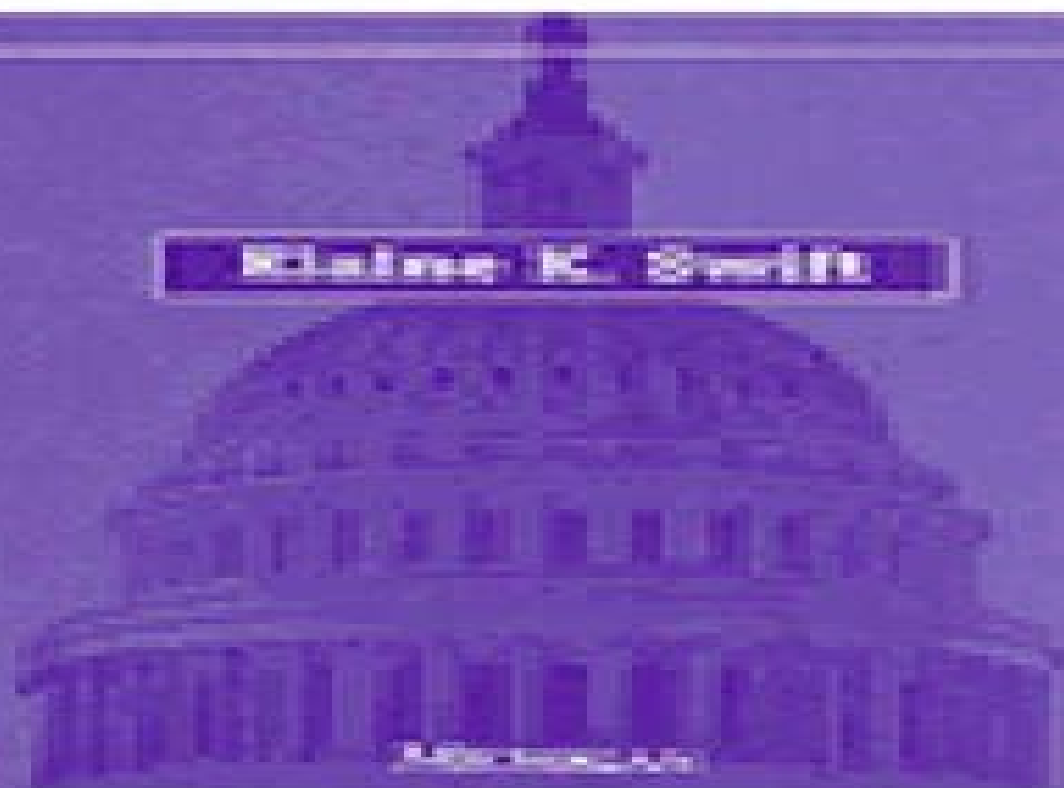


The Making of an American Senate

Reconstitutive Change in
Congress, 1787-1851

William H. Crosscut



Harvard University Press

Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841

Sarah A. Binder



Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841:

The Making of an American Senate Elaine K. Swift, 2002 How institutional change occurred in the early American Senate

The California Republic Brian P. Janiskee, Ken Masugi, 2004 Even before its budget crisis and recall election California held a unique position in the United States Often lauded as having the fifth largest economy in the world California leads the nation in other measures as well particularly cultural and political trends But were it an independent state it would have one of the world's most unusual democracies In *The California Republic* Brian P. Janiskee and Ken Masugi bring together a diverse group of contributors to shed light on the Progressive nature of California government In addition to thorough treatment of perennial issues like affirmative action gun control and education the work goes outside the conventional understanding of political issues to examine such topics as the Hollywood western the electronic media and California's revolutionary founding Accordingly the contributors include not only political scientists and historians but journalists and political activists as well The result is a clear exploration of the evolution of Progressive government in California and its contemporary policy consequences

Patriots, Settlers, and the Origins of American Social Policy Laura Jensen, 2003-04-21 *Patriots Settlers and the Origins of American Social Policy* offers a pathbreaking account of the pivotal role played by entitlement policies during the first hundred years of the United States existence Contrary to the story of developmental delay contained in the standard historiography Laura Jensen reveals that national social policies not only existed in early America but also were a major instrument by which the fledgling US government built itself and the new nation From 1776 on Federal pensions and land entitlements figured prominently in the growth and empowerment of a unique American state the consolidation and expansion of the country and the political incorporation of a diverse citizenry The book provides a rich account of how governing institutions public expectations ideas about law and legality political necessity and public policy gave shape to definitions of need worth and eligibility in late eighteenth and nineteenth century America

Classified David B. Frost, 2017-07-07 When the framers of the Constitution gathered in the summer of 1787 their deliberations were shrouded in secrecy The Pennsylvania State House was locked armed guards were posted and the 55 delegates of the Constitutional Convention were sworn to secrecy by presiding officer George Washington Ordinary Americans were allowed no role in shaping the country's national charter Its principle architect James Madison believed secrecy was necessary to prevent a thousand of erroneous and perhaps mischievous reports and directed that his personal notes from the Convention not be published until after his death Secrecy has always played a role in American governance from the First Continental Congress to the Manhattan Project to today's controversial procedures for protecting national security The author examines the balance between the ideal of openness in government and the real world need for secrecy and the political accommodations that have been made for each

Groups, Interests, and U.S. Public Policy William P. Browne, 1998-05-28 Synthesizing theory personal research and prior studies on interest groups and other lobbies William P.

Browne offers a new insightful overview of organized political interests and explains how and why they affect public policy. Drawing on his extensive experience researching interest groups, Browne assesses the impact that special interests have long had in shaping policy. He explains how they fit into the policymaking process and into society how they exercise their influence and how they adapt to changing circumstances. Browne describes the diversity of existing interests: associations, businesses, foundations, churches, and others, and explores the multidimensional tasks of lobbying: from disseminating information through making financial contributions to cultivating the media. He shows how organized interests target not just the public and policymakers but even other interest groups and how they create policy niches as a survival strategy. He also looks at winnable issues, contrasts them with more difficult ones, and explains what makes the difference. *Groups, Interests, and U.S. Public Policy* is a serious study written in a lighthearted tone. It offers political scientists a new theory of how and why interest groups influence public policy while it enlightens students and general readers about how policy is actually shaped in America.

Congress Responds to the Twentieth Century Sunil Ahuja, Robert E. Dewhirst, 2003 Congress occupies a central place in the U.S. political system. Its reach into American society is vast and deep. Overtime, the issues it has confronted have increased in both quantity and complexity. At the beginning, Congress dealt with a handful of matters, whereas today it has its hands in every imaginable aspect of life. It has attempted to meet these challenges and has changed throughout the course of its history, prodded by factors both external and internal to the institution. The essays in this volume argue, therefore, that as society changed throughout the twentieth century, Congress responded to those changes.

The Legislative Branch of Federal Government Gary P. Gershman, 2008-08-20 This volume focuses on the U.S. Congress: its history, constitutional powers, daily workings, and the politics that affect its operation. Spanning the history of the federal system of government of the United States, *The Legislative Branch of Federal Government: People, Process, and Politics* looks at the evolution of the U.S. Congress over the past 225 years, then describes its current structure, responsibilities, and daily operations. Readers will learn how congressional powers have changed with different interpretations of the Constitution, how a colorful gallery of power brokers, famous and infamous, made its mark, and how politics, both electoral and within the Capitol, affects legislation, oversight efforts, and other actions. The volume includes a mini-pedia of alphabetically organized entries, and the concluding chapter highlights some fascinating examples of interactions between Congress and the other branches of federal government.

Railroads and American Political Development Zachary Callen, 2016-09-09 America's founders envisioned a federal government of limited and enumerated powers. What they could not envision, of course, was the vast and complex infrastructure that the growing nation would demand, a demand that became ever clearer as the power and importance of railroads emerged. The requirements of a nationwide rail network, it also became clear, far exceeded the resources of state and local government and private industry. The consequences, as seen in this book, amounted to state building from the ground up. In *Railroads and American Political Development*, Zachary Callen tells the story of the federal

government's role in developing a national rail system and the rail system's role in expanding the power of the federal government. The book reveals how state building so often attributed to an aggressive national government can also result from local governments making demands on the national state a dynamic that can still be seen at work every time the US Congress takes up a transportation bill. Though many states invested in their local railroads and many quite successfully others were less willing or less capable so rail development necessarily became a federal concern. Railroads and American Political Development shows how this led to the Land Grant Act of 1850 a crucial piece of legislation in the building of both the nation's infrastructure and the American state. Chronicling how this previously local issue migrated to the federal state and how federal action then altered American rail planning the book offers a new perspective on the exact nature of federalism. In the case of rail development we see how state governments factor into the American state building process and how in turn the separation of powers at the federal level shaped that process. The result is a fresh view of the development of the American rail system as well as a clearer picture of the pressures and political logic that have altered and expanded the reach of American federalism.

Masters Of The House Roger Davidson, 2018-03-08 Much of this nation's political life and public policy have been shaped by a handful of powerful people the leaders of the U S House of Representatives. Masters of the House identifies enduring patterns of House leadership explaining the effects of such factors as party strength White House congressional relations leaders' formal prerogatives members' expectations public attitudes shifts in the policy agenda and leaders' personal attributes and style. Ten chapters cover such colorful and diverse personalities as Henry Clay Joe Cannon Hale Boggs and Tip O'Neill. Coeditors Roger Davidson Susan Hammond and Raymond Smock have blended essays by political scientists historians and journalists into an integrated treatment of House leadership over time including an analysis of emerging trends in the 1990s.

Stalemate Sarah A. Binder, 2004-05-13 Gridlock is not a modern legislative condition. Although the term is said to have entered the American political lexicon after the 1980 elections Alexander Hamilton complained about it more than two hundred years ago. In many ways stalemate seems endemic to American politics. Constitutional skeptics even suggest that the framers intentionally designed the Constitution to guarantee gridlock. In *Stalemate* Sarah Binder examines the causes and consequences of gridlock focusing on the ability of Congress to broach and secure policy compromise on significant national issues. Reviewing more than fifty years of legislative history Binder measures the frequency of deadlock during that time and offers concrete advice for policymakers interested in improving the institutional capacity of Congress. Binder begins by revisiting the notion of framers' intent investigating whether gridlock was the preferred outcome of those who designed the American system of separated powers. Her research suggests that frequent policy gridlock might instead be an unintended consequence of constitutional design. Next she explores the ways in which elections and institutions together shape the capacity of Congress and the president to make public law. She examines two facets of its institutional evolution the emergence of the Senate as a coequal legislative partner of the House and the

insertion of political parties into a legislative arena originally devoid of parties Finally she offers a new empirical approach for testing accounts of policy stalemate during the decades since World War II These measurements reveal patterns in legislative performance during the second half of the twentieth century showing the frequency of policy deadlock and the legislative stages at which it has most often emerged in the postwar period Binder uses the new measure of stalemate to explain empirical patterns in the frequency of gridlock The results weave together the effects of institu

Congress's Constitution Josh Chafetz,2017-06-27 A leading scholar of Congress and the Constitution analyzes Congress s surprisingly potent set of tools in the system of checks and balances Congress is widely supposed to be the least effective branch of the federal government But as Josh Chafetz shows in this boldly original analysis Congress in fact has numerous powerful tools at its disposal in its conflicts with the other branches These tools include the power of the purse the contempt power freedom of speech and debate and more Drawing extensively on the historical development of Anglo American legislatures from the seventeenth century to the present Chafetz concludes that these tools are all means by which Congress and its members battle for public support When Congress uses them to engage successfully with the public it increases its power vis vis the other branches when it does not it loses power This groundbreaking take on the separation of powers will be of interest to both legal scholars and political scientists

Monitoring American Federalism Christian G. Fritz,2023-01-26 Monitoring American Federalism examines some of the nation s most significant controversies in which state legislatures have attempted to be active partners in the process of constitutional decision making Christian G Fritz looks at interposition which is the practice of states opposing federal government decisions that were deemed unconstitutional Interposition became a much used constitutional tool to monitor the federal government and organize resistance beginning with the Constitution s ratification and continuing through the present affecting issues including gun control immigration and health care Though the use of interposition was largely abandoned because of its association with nullification and the Civil War recent interest reminds us that the federal government cannot run roughshod over states and that states lack any legitimate power to nullify federal laws Insightful and comprehensive this appraisal of interposition breaks new ground in American political and constitutional history and can help us preserve our constitutional system and democracy

Unbroken Government Wendy N. Whitman Cobb,2013-08-20 Unbroken Government demonstrates how institutional and electoral characteristics present since the writing of the Constitution influence policy development Utilizing policy areas as diverse as human spaceflight clean air homeland security and foreign policy this work shows how these patterns manifest themselves in the policymaking process

Liberalism, Constitutionalism, and Democracy Russell Hardin,2003-06-05 In his ground breaking book the leading political philosopher Russell Hardin develops a new theory of liberal constitutional democracy Arguing against the standard consensus theories the author shows how social co ordination on limited sociological mutual advantage lies at the heart of liberal constitutionalism when it works to produce stable government The book argues that liberalism

constitutionalism and democracy are coordination theories. They work only in societies in which coordination of the important power groups for mutual advantage is feasible. It then goes on to examine and interpret the US constitution as motivated centrally by the concern with creating a government to enable commerce. In addition, the book addresses the nature of the problems that the newly democratic, newly market-oriented states face. The analysis of constitutionalism is based on its workability, not on its intrinsic normative or universal appeals. Hardin argues similarly: there are harsh limits on the possibilities of democracy. In general, democracy works only on the margins of great issues. Indeed, it is inherently a device for regulating marginal political conflicts.

The Framers' Coup Michael J. Klarman, 2016-09-16

Americans revere their Constitution. However, most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were. As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed, any assembly of men brings with them all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests. Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants, Michael Klarman's *The Framers Coup* narrates how the Framers' clashing interests shaped the Constitution and American history itself. The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure, and the risk of collapse was always present. Had the convention dissolved, any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted, including civil war or a reversion to monarchy. Not only does Klarman capture the knife-edge atmosphere of the convention; he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories: the rebellion of debtor farmers in Massachusetts; George Washington's uncertainty about whether to attend; Gunning Bedford's threat to turn to a European prince if the small states were denied equal representation in the Senate; slave states' threats to take their marbles and go home if denied representation for their slaves; Hamilton's quasi-monarchist speech to the convention; and Patrick Henry's Herculean efforts to defeat the Constitution in Virginia through demagoguery and conspiracy theories. *The Framers Coup* is more than a compendium of great stories, however, and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation's founding. Simply put, the Constitutional Convention almost didn't happen, and once it happened, it almost failed. And even after the convention succeeded, the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified. Just as importantly, the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant disinterested statesmen, but rather ordinary interest-group politics. Multiple conflicting interests had a say, from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen. The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution; many working-class colonists were more dubious. Slave states and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests. Ultimately, both the Constitution's content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy. The Federalists were eager to avoid full-fledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution, and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences. And in terms of substance, the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s. Definitive and

authoritative The Framers Coup explains why the Framers preferred such a constitution and how they managed to persuade the country to adopt it We have lived with the consequences both positive and negative ever since *Congress and the Politics of National Security* David P. Auerswald, Colton C. Campbell, 2012 In an increasingly complex and unpredictable world a growing number of observers and practitioners have called for a reexamination of our national security system Central to any such reform effort is an evaluation of Congress Is Congress adequately organized to deal with national security issues in an integrated and coordinated manner How have developments in Congress over the past few decades such as heightened partisanship message politics party committee relationships and bicameral relations affected topical security issues This volume examines variation in the ways Congress has engaged federal agencies overseeing our nation s national security as well as various domestic political determinants of security policy *The Canadian Senate in Bicameral Perspective* David E. Smith, 2003-01-01 The Canadian Senate in Bicameral Perspective is the first book length scholarly study of the Senate in over a quarter century and the first such analysis of the upper house as one chamber of a bicameral legislature David E Smith s aim is to demonstrate the inter relationship of the two chambers and the constraint this poses for Senate reform He analyzes past literature on the Senate and current proposals for reform such as Triple E Senate drawing detailed comparisons between Canada s upper chamber and the upper chambers of Australia the United States Germany and the United Kingdom There is a revival of interest and literature abroad in upper chambers and also in bicameralism Using Parliamentary debates and committee reports as well as a broad reading of comparative literature The Canadian Senate in Bicameral Perspective sets the Canadian Senate into this international milieu contextualizing the debate and arguing for a renewed investigation into its future **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 in 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

James Madison Samuel Kernell, 2003 In recent years the study of James Madison and his contributions to early American politics has enjoyed a growing audience among scholars and students of modern American politics Not only did Madison establish the fundamental American concept of pluralism his appreciation of the logic of institutional design as a key to successful democratic reform still influences modern theory and research This book evaluates the legacy of James Madison as the product of a scholarly politician a politician who thought carefully about institutions in the context of action It brings together thoughtful responses to Madison and his theory from a broad cross section of modern political science and views Madison not as an icon or mouthpiece of an era but as a modern political scientist who was able to implement many of his theoretical ideas in a practical forum

Too Young to Run? John Seery, 2015-09-10 Under the Constitution of the United States those with political ambitions who aspire to serve in the federal government must be at least twenty five to qualify for membership in the House of Representatives thirty to run for the Senate and thirty five to become president What is the justification for these age thresholds and is it time to consider changing them In this provocative and lively book John Seery presents the case for a constitutional amendment to lower the age barrier to eighteen the same age at which citizens become eligible to vote He divides his argument into three sections In a historical chapter he traces the way in which the age qualifications became incorporated in the Constitution in the first place In a theoretical chapter he analyzes the normative arguments for office eligibility as a democratic right and liberty And in a political chapter he ruminates about the real world consequences of passing such an amendment and the prospects for its passage Finally in a postscript he argues that younger citizens in particular ought to be exposed to this fundamental issue in civics

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Table of Contents Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841

1. Understanding the eBook Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841

- Personalized Recommendations
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 Public Domain eBooks
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 eBook Subscription Services
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 Compatibility with Devices
 - Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841 Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Interactive Elements Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 8. Staying Engaged with Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Setting Reading Goals Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Making Of An American Senate Reconstitutive Change In Congress 1787 1841
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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