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of these momentous events shape voters opinions And what impact did they have on the outcome To answer these questions Kathleen Hall Jamieson and her collaborators surveyed 9 000 Americans over the course of the year to determine how voters reacted to the events on the ground the campaigns attempts at persuasion and the post election chaos that followed Biden s victory Generally American voters saw the multitude of crises through the lens of their polarized partisan predispositions But why Jamieson and her co authors first stress that America has multiple electorates and they are exposed to different informational environments The divergent messages they received shaped not only their vote choice but also how they made sense of these crises Interestingly though while many voters were locked in place by their partisan priors a majority of those who ended up voting for either Biden or Trump were unsure of their choice and whether they would actually vote at some point during the year What led to both the wavering in people s choices and the attitudes they eventually adopted were in large part due to the differing media environments enveloping them the messages from the campaigns from their family and friends as well from those in mass and social media But this is not a simple story of echo chambers where individuals are immersed in only one type of media far from it The distinct media environments in which these electorates experienced the election were in fact complex and varied and the interaction between these different types of media was key Indeed most voters were subject to cross cutting information pressures and not only one type of partisan source This book s focus on the ebb and flow of the campaign over time and the centrality of wavering voters makes this an authoritative and essential account of one of the most momentous American elections ever

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Candidate Character Traits in Presidential Elections David B. Holian,Charles L. Prysby,2014-10-03

Voter perceptions of the personal traits of presidential candidates are widely regarded to be important

influences on the vote Media pundits frequently explain the outcome of presidential elections in terms of the personal appeal of the candidates Despite the emphasis on presidential character traits in the media the scholarly investigation in this area is limited In this book David Holian and Charles Prysby set out to examine the effect that trait perceptions have on the vote how these perceptions are shaped by other attitudes and evaluations and what types of voters are most likely to cast a ballot on the basis of the character traits of the presidential candidates Using the American National Election Studies ANES surveys the authors find that traits do have a very substantial effect on the vote that different candidates have advantages on different traits and that the opinions expressed by media pundits about how the candidates are viewed by the voters are often simplistic and sometimes quite mistaken Character traits are important to voters but we need a better and more complete understanding of how and why these factors influence voters An essential read which provides a clear and original argument to all those interested in furthering their understanding of the importance of candidate character traits for the quality of American elections and democracy

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Saalfeld,2013-10-31 The election of 2005 changed Germany's political landscape. The combined share of the vote gained by the two major parties fell below 70 per cent, eliminating the option of a coalition between one of the two major parties, Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, with one of the smaller parties. The traditional pattern of government that had dominated German post-war politics since the late 1950s. The election resulted in the first national Grand Coalition of the two major parties since 1969. While some have seen this government, elected in November 2005 and headed by the Christian Democrat Angela Merkel, as the symptom of a crisis of the traditional post-war German party system, others have highlighted the opportunities it opens up for constitutional and policy reform. As Merkel's Grand Coalition controls an overwhelming majority of the votes in both houses of the German legislature, *The German Election of 2005* analyses the road to the 2005 election and provides in-depth studies of the campaign and candidates, of voting behaviour and immediate consequences of the election, with contributions from leading experts from Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States. The findings are informed by theoretical and empirical work in the comparative study of parties and elections, offering a nuanced, empirically rich picture of continuity and change in German electoral politics. **The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice, Volume 2**

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elections and never won the loyalty of a majority of the electorate in terms of party identification And yet the period shows a stability of Republican dominance quite at odds with the volatility and unpredictability central to the competing theory of dealignment The Collapse of the Democratic Presidential Majority makes sense of the last half century of American presidential elections as part of a transition from a world in which realignment was still possible to a dealigned political universe The book combines analysis of presidential elections in the postwar world with theories of electoral change showing how Reagan bridged the eras of re and dealignment and why Clinton was elected despite the postwar trend *The Politics Of Divided Government* Gary Cox, Samuel Kernell, 2019-07-11 Partisan conflict between the White House and Congress is now a dominant feature of national politics in the United States What the Constitution sought to institute a system of checks and balances divided government has taken to extremes institutional divisions so deep that national challenges like balancing the federal budget or effectively regulating the nation s savings and loans have become insurmountable In original essays written especially for this volume eight of the leading scholars in American government address the causes and consequences of divided party control Their essays written with a student audience in mind take up such timely questions as Why do voters consistently elect Republican presidents and Democratic congresses How does divided control shape national policy on crucial issues such as the declaration of war How have presidents adapted their leadership strategies to the circumstance of divided government And how has Congress responded in the way it writes laws and oversees departmental performance These issues and a host of others are addressed in this compact yet comprehensive volume The distinguished lineup of contributors promises to make this book must reading for both novice and serious students of elections Congress and the presidency **Advances in Experimental Social Psychology** ,1991-09-25 Advances in Experimental Social Psychology

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