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three major realignments of the past those of the 1850s the 1890s and the 1930s Sundquist traces the processes by which basic transformations of the country's two party system occur From the historical case studies he fashions a theory as to the why and how of party realignment then applies it to current and recent developments through the first two years of the Reagan presidency and the midterm election of 1982 The theoretical sections of the first edition are refined in this one the historical sections are revised to take account of recent scholarship and the chapters dealing with the postwar period are almost wholly rewritten The conclusion of the original work is in general confirmed the existing party system is likely to be strengthened as public attention is again riveted on domestic economic issues and the headlong trend of recent decades toward political independence and party disintegration reversed at least for a time

Structure, Process, and Party Peter H. Argersinger, 1991

The End of Realignment? Byron E. Shafer, 1991 This collection of essays questions whether the theory of electoral realignment referring originally to a major shift in party preference within the general public can explain electoral developments in the USA both of the post 1968 period and of earlier political eras

The Populist Challenge Jens Rydgren, 2004 During the last decade and a half a new political party family the extreme Right wing populist ERP parties has established itself in a variety of West European democracies These parties represent a monist politics based on ethnic nationalism and xenophobia as well as an opposition against the political establishment Being the prototypic ERP party the French Front National FN has been a model for ERP parties emerging elsewhere in Western Europe This study presents a theoretically based explanation that combines the macro and the micro level as well as the political supply and the demand side More specifically this study shows that it is necessary to consider both opportunity structures created by demand and supply side factors as well as the ability of the FN to take advantage of the available opportunities Of particular interest is the author's analysis of the sociology and attitudes of the FN voters

The Logic of Japanese Politics Gerald L. Curtis, 2000-11-05 Widely recognized both in America and Japan for his insider knowledge and penetrating analyses of Japanese politics Gerald Curtis is the political analyst best positioned to explore the complexities of the Japanese political scene today Curtis has personally known most of the key players in Japanese politics for more than thirty years and he draws on their candid comments to provide invaluable and graphic insights into the world of Japanese politics By relating the behavior of Japanese political leaders to the institutions within which they must operate Curtis makes sense out of what others have regarded as enigmatic or illogical He utilizes his skills as a scholar and his knowledge of the inner workings of the Japanese political system to highlight the commonalities of Japanese and Western political practices while at the same time explaining what sets Japan apart Curtis rejects the notion that cultural distinctiveness and consensus are the defining elements of Japan's political decision making emphasizing instead the competition among and the profound influence of individuals operating within particular institutional contexts on the development of Japan's politics The discussions featured here as they survey both the detailed events and the broad structures shaping the mercurial Japanese political scene of the

1990s draw on extensive conversations with virtually all of the decade's political leaders and focus on the interactions among specific politicians as they struggle for political power. The Logic of Japanese Politics covers such important political developments as the Liberal Democratic Party's egress from power in 1993 after reigning for nearly four decades and their crushing defeat in the voters' revolt of the 1998 upper house election, the formation of the 1993 seven-party coalition government led by prime minister Morihiro Hosokawa and its collapse eight months later, the historic electoral reform of 1994 which replaced the electoral system operative since the adoption of universal manhood suffrage in 1925 and the decline of machine politics and the rise of the mutohaso, the floating nonparty voter. Scrutinizing and interpreting a complex and changing political system, this multi-layered chronicle reveals the dynamics of democracy at work, Japanese style. In the process, The Logic of Japanese Politics not only offers a fascinating picture of Japanese politics and politicians but also provides a framework for understanding Japan's attempts to surmount its present problems and helps readers gain insight into Japan's future.

Party Pursuits and The Presidential-House Election Connection, 1900-2008 Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2013. Stonecash analyzes election results, arguing that the separation of presidential and House results occurring from the 1960s to 1980 was a party-driven process.

The Japanese Voter Scott C. Flanagan, Shinsaku Kohei, Ichiro Miyake, Bradley M. Richardson, 1991-09-25. This survey of the major factors that influence voting behaviour in Japan demonstrates, through a wide range of examples, that there are recognizable bases of comparison between Japanese and Western voting behaviour. It also produces a number of contrasts with voting in the West.

Images of Voting/Visions of Democracy Peter Natchez, 2017-07-05. When survey research, statistics, and electronic data processing were first introduced, they held out promise that a new level of political knowledge would be created. Applied to the study of voting behavior, survey research promised an understanding of the factors determining the outcome of an election that political history could be based on rich and current data and that we could begin to understand the role of elections in constitutional democracy. The truth, as Peter B. Natchez shows, is that despite the opportunity provided by this revolution, voting studies have failed to make significant contributions to democratic theory or political history. The findings of voting studies have spread from the universities into the political system with a rather grim message. In its simplest form, the message is this: the electorate does not measure up to the task thrust upon it by democracy. The studies conclude that voters choose candidates for reasons having little relevance to the success of the political system and little relevance even to politics. Thus, political science, in shifting from an optimistic focus on theory to a strong emphasis on empiricism, became a source of pessimism. One cannot study democracy or the democratic process without a point of view on democracy. The scientific method requires a point of view; science is not only a method for discovering reality but for addressing well-structured questions. Natchez identifies goals for democracy: freedom and tolerance and consciousness in decision making. Elections serve two functions: one, filling constitutional offices, and two, a symbolic function rooted in democratic experience that is more ambiguous but no less vital as a part of regime analysis. A

political science that connects these two aspects of voting will require an analysis of why voters vote the way they do to fill offices but more importantly it will also require an understanding of the symbolic function of elections Framing the Race in South Africa Karen E. Ferree, 2010-11-15 Post apartheid South African elections have borne an unmistakable racial imprint Africans vote for one set of parties whites support a different set of parties and with few exceptions there is no crossover voting between groups These voting tendencies have solidified the dominance of the ruling African National Congress ANC over South African politics and turned South African elections into racial censuses This book explores the political sources of these outcomes It argues that although the beginnings of these patterns lie in South Africa's past in the effects apartheid had on voters' beliefs about race and destiny and the reputations parties forged during this period the endurance of the census reflects the ruling party's ability to use the powers of office to prevent the opposition from evolving away from its apartheid era party label By keeping key opposition parties white the ANC has rendered them powerless solidifying its hold on power in spite of an increasingly restive and dissatisfied electorate *Ideas in Marketing: Finding the New and Polishing the Old* Krzysztof Kubacki, 2014-10-25 Founded in 1971 the Academy of Marketing Science is an international organization dedicated to promoting timely explorations of phenomena related to the science of marketing in theory research and practice Among its services to members and the community at large the Academy offers conferences congresses and symposia that attract delegates from around the world Presentations from these events are published in this Proceedings series which offers a comprehensive archive of volumes reflecting the evolution of the field Volumes deliver cutting edge research and insights complimenting the Academy's flagship journals the Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science JAMS and AMS Review Volumes are edited by leading scholars and practitioners across a wide range of subject areas in marketing science This volume includes the full proceedings from the 2013 Academy of Marketing Science AMS Annual Conference held in Monterey California entitled Ideas in Marketing Finding the New and Polishing the Old **Changing Patterns of Voting in the Northern United States** Robert W. Speel, 2010-11-01 *Parties and Elections in America* L. Sandy Maisel, Mark D. Brewer, 2011-09-16 Parties and Elections in America The Electoral Process covers all elements of parties and the electoral process including local state and national party organizations American party history and party systems state and local nominations state and local elections presidential nominations and presidential elections Separate chapters are devoted to the important subjects of the media in the electoral process and campaign finance The role of political parties in representative democracy and their contributions to it are examined critically The sixth edition incorporates the results of the 2010 midterm elections The Elections in Israel 2013 Michal Shamir, 2017-09-08 The elections for Israel's nineteenth Knesset were held on January 22 2013 This volume offers an in depth analysis of Israel's 2013 elections from various perspectives It presents an up to date picture of the complexity of Israeli democracy and its challenges achievements and failures The chapters in this collection shed light on different facets of Israeli democracy Yaron Ezrahi provides a sceptical

perspective on prospects for democracy Gayil Talshir explains the party system's slowness to respond to citizen demands and to social movements Michal Shamir and Keren Weinshall Margel explore the politics of the right to be elected to the Knesset Nir Atmor and Chen Friedberg highlight the decline in participation in Knesset elections in the Periphery versus the Center Assaf Shapira and Gideon Rahat reveal the complexity of inter party democracy Dganit Ofek analyses the stability of government coalitions Gal Levy examines Mizrahi Jews and the Shas Party Mtanes Shihadeh discusses the voting patterns of Israeli Arabs Asher Cohen focuses on religious Zionism and the success of the renewed Jewish Home Party Michal Shamir and Einat Gedalya Lavy document a gender gap in voting Elections in Israel 2013 analyses the give and take between the public and its leaders that is at the heart of elections In doing so it illuminates the role of elections in providing representation for different groups in Israeli society and in giving voice to their political choices Politics East and West: A Comparison of Japanese and British Political Culture Curtis H. Martin, Bruce Stronach, 2017-10-03 This title was first published in 1992 This book compares stability and change in the political culture of the relatively new Asian democracy Japan and the much older Western democracy Britain While the democratic polity emerged incrementally and indigenously in Britain it was essentially a modern and in many ways foreign implant in Japan By analysing long term trends and recent changes in political attitudes support for government institutions participation voting behaviour and policy making in the two polities the authors seek to bring us a unique perspective on these two dynamic island political cultures on opposite ends of the Eurasian land mass This study will be useful as a supplemental text in upper level undergraduate and graduate courses in comparative political systems or political cultures particularly those focusing on industrial democracies It can also be used in courses on either British or Japanese politics **Taiwan's Electoral Politics and Democratic Transition: Riding the Third Wave** Hung-Mao Tien, 2016-09-16 An examination of the evolution of the democratic two party system in Taiwan This work explores the growth of Taiwan's competitive party system in the context of social attitudes issue based politics and local factions *Party Campaigning in the 1980s* Paul S. Herrnson, 1988 Are American political parties on the way out Political action committees PACs currently compete with parties for influence over candidates and voters persuading a more independent and volatile electorate requires new tactics technological innovations afford more sophisticated means to appeal for support Many political observers express doubts about the ability of political parties to adapt to these changes and to survive but Paul Herrnson instead suggests their survival and resurgence in this balanced assessment of party activities in congressional elections Drawing on extensive interviews and survey data collected from nearly five hundred recent House and Senate candidates campaign advisers party officials PAC executives and journalists Herrnson evaluates the roles of the national parties He finds that from the perspective of party executives they provide important campaign services and function as the key brokers between candidates PACs and other campaigners For PAC officials the national parties serve as important sources of strategic campaign information and cues for decision making For the candidates themselves their

parties function as appendages and accessories to their own campaign organizations Herrnson provides rich detail on party development and party campaign activity to predict the future of congressional elections and of the party in government and the party in the electorate Political practitioners as well as scholars will welcome this fresh new contribution to a significant political controversy

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