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American Politics brings a deep understanding of our electoral history to the question and finds a compelling answer He illuminates how both parties have adapted swiftly or haltingly to shifting opinion and emerging issues to economic change and cultural currents to demographic flux At the same time each has maintained a constant character The Republican Party appeals to typical Americans as understood at a given time and the Democratic Party represents a coalition of out groups They are the yin and yang of American political life together providing vehicles for expressing most citizens views in a nation that has always been culturally religiously economically and ethnically diverse The election that put Donald Trump in the White House may have appeared to signal a dramatic realignment but in fact it involved less change in political allegiances than many before and it does not portend doom for either party How America's Political Parties Change and How They Don t astutely explains why these two oft scorned institutions have been so resilient Political Ideologies and Political Parties in America Hans Noel, 2014-01-31 Political Ideologies and Political Parties in America puts ideology front and center in the discussion of party coalition change Treating ideology as neither a nuisance nor a given the analysis describes the development of the modern liberal and conservative ideologies that form the basis of our modern political parties Hans Noel shows that liberalism and conservatism emerged as important forces independent of existing political parties These ideologies then reshaped parties in their own image Modern polarization can thus be explained as the natural outcome of living in a period perhaps the first in our history in which two dominant ideologies have captured the two dominant political The State of the Parties John Clifford Green, Daniel M. Shea, 1996 This work illuminates the two realities that parties currently structure the state of American political organisations. This new edition examines changes in the political landscape including the impact of the Republican electoral triumph of 1994 the Contract with America third parties and party elites

The Oxford Handbook of American Political Parties and Interest Groups L. Sandy Maisel, Jeffrey M. Berry, 2010-01-28 The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics is a set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of scholarship on American politics Each volume focuses on a particular aspect of the field The project is under the General Editorship of George C Edwards III and distinguished specialists in their respective fields edit each volume The Handbooks aim not just to report on the discipline but also to shape it as scholars critically assess the scholarship on a topic and propose directions in which it needs to move The series is an indispensable reference for anyone working in American politics The Oxford Handbook of American Political Parties and Interest Groups is a major new volume that will help scholars assess the current state of scholarship on parties and interest groups and the directions in which it needs to move Never before has the academic literature on political parties received such an extended treatment Thirty chapters critically assess both the major contributions to the literature and the ways in which it has developed With contributions from most of the leading scholars in the field the volume provides a definitive point of reference for all those working in and around the area Equally important the authors also identify areas of new and interesting research These chapters offer a distinctive point of

view an argument about the successes and failures of past scholarship and a set of recommendations about how future work ought to develop This volume will help set the agenda for research on political parties and interest groups for the next decade General Editor for The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics George C Edwards III **Dynamics of the Party System** James L. Sundquist, 2011-10-01 Since the original edition of Dynamics of the Party System was published in 1973 American politics have continued on a tumultuous course In the vacuum left by the decline of the Democratic and Republican parties single interest groups have risen and flourished Protest movements on the left and the New Right at the opposite pole have challenged and divided the major parties and the Reagan Revolution in reversing a fifty year trend toward governmental expansion may turn out to have revolutionized the party system too In this edition as in the first current political trends and events are placed in a historical and theoretical context Focusing upon 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 The Politics Industry Katherine M. Gehl, Michael E. Porter, 2020-06-23 Leading political innovation activist Katherine Gehl and world renowned business strategist Michael Porter bring fresh perspective deep scholarship and a real and actionable solution Final Five Voting to the grand challenge of our broken political and democratic system Final Five Voting has already been adopted in Alaska and is being advanced in states across the country The truth is the American political system is working exactly how it is designed to work and it isn t designed or optimized today to work for us for ordinary citizens Most people believe that our political system is a public institution with high minded principles and impartial rules derived from the Constitution In reality it has become a private industry dominated by a textbook duopoly the Democrats and the Republicans and plagued and perverted by unhealthy competition between the players Tragically it has therefore become incapable of delivering solutions to America's key economic and social challenges In fact there's virtually no connection between our political leaders solving problems and getting reelected In The Politics Industry business leader and path breaking political innovator Katherine Gehl and world renowned business strategist Michael Porter take a radical new approach They ingeniously apply the tools of business analysis and Porter's distinctive Five Forces framework to show how the political system functions just as every other competitive industry does and how the duopoly has led to the devastating outcomes we see today Using this competition lens Gehl and Porter identify the most powerful lever for change a

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Political Parties in Advanced Industrial Democracies Paul Webb, 2002-09-26 How relevant and vital are political parties in contemporary democracies Do they fulfill the functions that any stable and effective democracy might expect of them or are they little more than moribund anachronisms relics of a past age of political life now superseded by other mechanisms of linkage between state and society These are the central questions which this book aims to address through a rigorous comparative analysis of political parties operating in the world sadvanced industrial democracies Drawing on the expertise of an impressive team of internationally known specialists the book engages systematically with the evidence to show that while a degree of popular cynicism towards them is often chronic though rarely acute parties have adapted and survived asorganizations remodelling themselves to the needs of an era in which patterns of linkage and communication with social groups have been transformed This has enabled them to remain central to democratic systems especially in respect of the political functions of governance recruitment and albeit more problematically interest aggregation On the other hand the challenges they face in respect of interest articulation communication and participation have pushed parties into more marginalroles within Western political systems The implications of these findings for democracy depend on the observer s normative and theoretical perspectives Those who understand democracy primarily in terms of popular choice and control in public affairs will probably see parties as continuing to play acentral role while those who place greater store by the more demanding criteria of optimizing interests and instilling civic orientations among citizens are far more likely to be fundamentally critical Comparative Politics is a series for students and teachers of political science that deals with contemporary issues in comparative government and politics The General Editors are Max Kaase Vice President and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences International University Bremen and Kenneth Newton Professor of Government at Southampton University The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research

**Breaking the Two-party Doom Loop** Lee Drutman,2020 American democracy is in crisis but nobody seems to know what to do about it Breaking the Two Party Doom Loop offers a big and bold plan The true crisis of American democracy is that two parties are too few Deftly weaving together history theory and political science research Drutman shows the only to break the binary zero sum toxic partisanship is to break it apart America needs more partisanship rather than less but in the form of more parties In this wide ranging learned but highly accessible book Drutman charts an exciting path forward that

might just save the country Guide to U.S. Political Parties Marjorie R. Hershey, 2014-04-22 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 **American Political Parties and Elections** Louis Sandy Maisel, 2016 Few Americans and even fewer citizens of other nations understand the electoral process in the United States Still fewer understand the role played by political parties in the electoral process or the ironies within the system Participation in elections in the United States is much lower than in the vast majority of mature democracies Perhaps this is because of the lack of competition in a country where only two parties have a true chance of winning despite the fact that a large number of citizens claim allegiance to neither and think badly of both Or perhaps it is because in the U S campaign contributions disproportionately favor incumbents in most legislative elections or that largely unregulated groups such as the now notorious 527s have as much impact on the outcome of a campaign as do the parties or the candidates campaign organizations. These factors offer a very clear picture of the problems that underlay our much trumpeted electoral system. The second edition of this Very Short Introduction introduces the reader to these issues and more Drawing on updated data and new examples from the 2016 presidential nominations L Sandy Maisel provides an insider s view of how the system actually works while shining a light on some of its flaws He also illustrates the growing impact of campaigning through social media the changes in campaign financing wrought by the Supreme Court recent decisions and the Tea Party's influence on the sub presidential nominating process As the United States enter what is sure to be yet another highly contested election year it is **Asymmetric** more important than ever that Americans take the time to learn the system that puts so many in power Politics Matt Grossmann, David A. Hopkins, 2016-08-10 Why do Republican politicians promise to rein in government only to face repeated rebellions from Republican voters and media critics for betraying their principles Why do Democratic politicians propose an array of different policies to match the diversity of their supporters only to become mired in stark

demographic divisions over issue priorities In short why do the two parties act so differently whether in the electorate on the campaign trail or in public office Asymmetric Politics offers a comprehensive explanation The Republican Party is the vehicle of an ideological movement while the Democratic Party is a coalition of social groups Republican leaders prize conservatism and attract support by pledging loyalty to broad values Democratic leaders instead seek concrete government action appealing to voters group identities and interests by endorsing specific policies. This fresh and comprehensive investigation reveals how Democrats and Republicans think differently about politics rely on distinct sources of information argue past one another and pursue divergent goals in government It provides a rigorous new understanding of contemporary polarization and governing dysfunction while demonstrating how longstanding features of American politics and public policy reflect our asymmetric party system The Increasingly United States Daniel J. Hopkins, 2018-05-30 In a campaign for state or local office these days you re as likely today to hear accusations that an opponent advanced Obamacare or supported Donald Trump as you are to hear about issues affecting the state or local community This is because American political behavior has become substantially more nationalized American voters are far more engaged with and knowledgeable about what s happening in Washington DC than in similar messages whether they are in the South the Northeast or the Midwest Gone are the days when all politics was local With The Increasingly United States Daniel J Hopkins explores this trend and its implications for the American political system The change is significant in part because it works against a key rationale of America's federalist system which was built on the assumption that citizens would be more strongly attached to their states and localities It also has profound implications for how voters are represented If voters are well informed about state politics for example the governor has an incentive to deliver what voters or at least a pivotal segment of them want But if voters are likely to back the same party in gubernatorial as in presidential elections irrespective of the governor s actions in office governors may instead come to see their ambitions as tethered more closely to their status in the national party **Politics of Women's Rights** Christina Wolbrecht, 2010-04-24 Here Christina Wolbrecht boldly demonstrates how the Republican and Democratic parties have helped transform and have been transformed by American public debate and policy on women s rights She begins by showing the evolution of the positions of both parties on women s rights over the past five decades In the 1950s and early 1960s Republicans were slightly more favorable than Democrats but by the early 1980s the parties had polarized sharply with Democrats supporting and Republicans opposing such policies as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights Wolbrecht not only traces the development of this shift in the parties relative positions focusing on party platforms the words and actions of presidents and presidential candidates and the behavior of the parties delegations in Congress but also seeks to explain the realignment The author considers the politically charged developments that have contributed to a redefinition and expansion of the women's rights agenda since the 1960s including legal changes the emergence of the modern women s movement and changes in patterns of employment fertility and marriage Wolbrecht

explores how party leaders reacted to these developments and adopted positions in ways that would help expand their party s coalition Combined with changes in those coalitions particularly the rise of social conservatism within the GOP and the affiliation of social movement groups with the Democratic party the result was the polarization characterizing the parties stances on women s rights today Laboratories Against Democracy Jacob M. Grumbach, 2023-08-15 Paperback printing Copyright date 2022 Parties, Politics, and Public Policy in America William J. Keefe, 1972 **American Political Parties** Jeffrey E. Cohen, Richard Fleisher, Paul Kantor, 2001 Is the era of decline that began in the late 1960s over Are the parties in a new era of rebuilding In what direction are the parties headed This study explores historical and contemporary material on the US political parties The Public Clash of Private Values Christopher Z. Mooney, 2001 Abortion capital punishment gambling homosexual rights pornography physician assisted suicide and sex education are among the most controversial issues facing public policymakers today All involve controversial questions of first principle that render public policy no less than legal sanctions of right or wrong or morality policy Mooney brings together top researchers in the field to explore the unique characteristics and politics of morality policy. The result is a definition of the current state of knowledge in the field American Government and Politics in the Information Age David L. and a guideline for future observation Paletz, Diana Marie Owen, Timothy E. Cook, 2022

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