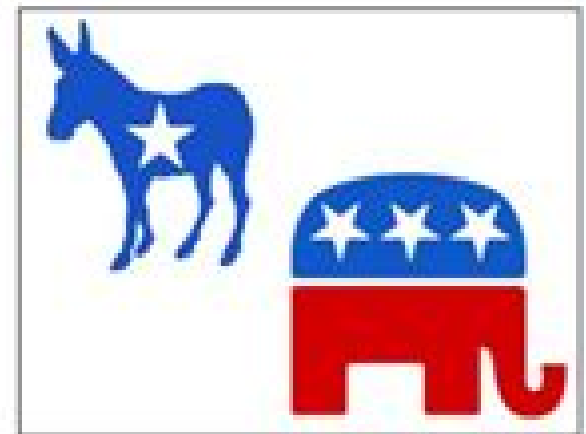


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- + Political parties started during Washington's presidency
 - + Sparked from disputes between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, they created the Federalist and Democratic-Republican party
- + Our two party system developed in 1854, with the Republican Party developing from the Whig Party and the Democratic Party developing from the Democratic-Republican Party
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 - + Can be difficult to form and run on a ballot, but if successful, can change the course of an election by taking votes away from other parties or by presenting new ideas



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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 *The Transformation of American Politics* David M. Ricci, Professor David M Ricci, 1993-01-01 Washington think tanks such as the Brookings Institution the American Enterprise Institute and the Heritage Foundation have become so large and influential in recent years that they now constitute virtually a new branch of the political system In this engrossing and lively book David M Ricci brilliantly explores the parallel and convergent social economic and political trends within America that have transformed government in Washington and led to the development and prestige of these public policy research centers Ricci argues that since the late 1960s Americans have lost sight of the familiar guidelines that used to help them assess issues and have become more hospitable to think tank research and advice He examines the flood of policy relevant information that has resulted from the growth of expertise and the advent of big government the confusion over national goals that comes from the decline of the Protestant ethic and the empowerment of minorities the growing influence of television and its focus on instant testimony from experts political changes such as the decline of parties the move to an open Congress and the growth of an independent presidency the pervasive power of modern marketing and much more According to Ricci policy ideas generated by think tank research and commentary are helpful in providing greater objectivity and political insight not only because of their general reliability but also because in their ideological variety think tanks generate a substantial range of policy proposals giving voice to a healthy factional pluralism and facilitating a constant testing of ideas In today's dissonant politics Ricci concludes think tanks contribute some order and occasionally wisdom in the ongoing battle in Washington over political ideas

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Partisan Linkages in Southern Politics Michael A. Maggiotto, Gary D. Wekkin, 2000

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