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change is ultimately rooted in group change which in turn is ultimately rooted in the coalitional and organizational challenges confronting groups Baylor surveys the factors that determine whether a coalition is viable including issue overlap the approval of their own members and staff and the ability to reach new audiences Whether groups succeed in transforming parties depends largely on choosing the right allies and adjusting accordingly In moments of profound party change the prevailing political forces come to light With its fine grained analysis of major party change First to the Party offers new insight into the classic issues confronting parties representation and democracy American Gridlock James A. Thurber, Antoine Yoshinaka, 2015-11-12 American Gridlock is a comprehensive analysis of polarization encompassing national and state politics voters elites activists the media and the three branches of government 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 strategy comprised of a clear set of choices in two key areas how our elections work and how we make our laws Their bracing assessment and practical recommendations cut through the endless debate about various proposed fixes such as term limits and campaign finance reform The result true political innovation The Politics Industry is an original and completely nonpartisan guide that will open your eyes to the true dynamics and profound challenges of the American political system and provide real solutions for reshaping the system for the benefit of all THE INSTITUTE FOR POLITICAL INNOVATION The authors will donate all royalties from the sale of this book to the Institute for Political Innovation **Presidential Party Building** Daniel J. Galvin, 2009-09-21 Modern presidents are usually depicted as party predators who neglect their parties exploit them for personal advantage or undercut their organizational capacities Challenging this view Presidential Party Building demonstrates that every Republican president

since Dwight D Eisenhower worked to build his party into a more durable political organization while every Democratic president refused to do the same Yet whether they supported their party or stood in its way each president contributed to the distinctive organizational trajectories taken by the two parties in the modern era Unearthing new archival evidence Daniel Galvin reveals that Republican presidents responded to their party s minority status by building its capacities to mobilize voters recruit candidates train activists provide campaign services and raise funds From Eisenhower's Modern Republicanism to Richard Nixon s New Majority to George W Bush s hopes for a partisan realignment Republican presidents saw party building as a means of forging a new political majority in their image Though they usually met with little success their efforts made important contributions to the GOP's cumulative organizational development Democratic presidents in contrast were primarily interested in exploiting the majority they inherited not in building a new one Until their majority disappeared during Bill Clinton's presidency Democratic presidents eschewed party building and expressed indifference to the long term effects of their actions Bringing these dynamics into sharp relief Presidential Party Building offers profound new insights into presidential behavior party organizational change and modern American political development Middle Ground Seth Masket, 2009-04-21 This is a fascinating book It is one of the best studies of the ways that parties and politics get conducted in any American state Masket shows that legislators can be perfectly content without parties that control agendas and does a terrific job of explaining the transition from free wheeling legislators to rigidly partisan voting blocs Sam Popkin University of California at San Diego No Middle Ground makes a significant contribution to the study of American parties and legislative politics Matthew Green Catholic University of America Despite concerns about the debilitating effects of partisanship on democratic government in recent years political parties have gained strength in state governments as well as in Washington In many cases these parties function as machines Unlike machines of the past that manipulated votes however today s machines determine which candidates can credibly compete in a primary Focusing on the history and politics of California Seth E Masket reveals how these machines evolved and how they stay in power by directing money endorsements and expertise to favored candidates who often tend toward the ideological extreme In a provocative conclusion Masket argues that politicians are not inherently partisan Instead partisanship is thrust upon them by actors outside the government with the power to manipulate primary elections 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. 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