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Schwartz, Party Movements in the United States and Canada Mildred A. Schwartz, 2006 Party movements can be described as political organizations that both participate in the electoral process and have social movement qualities They appear frequently in both Canada and the United States Many of these movements face huge organizational problems and yet they display remarkable resilience signalling both continuing political dissatisfactions as well as possibilities for changing political outcomes This book demonstrates how organizational theory can be useful for understanding party movements and also expands on the idea of continuity contributing new ways of thinking about how organizations change and survive in the face of recurring dilemmas This look inside party movements at the organizational problems they face and the strategies employed to deal with them represents a new way of accounting for their history that contrasts with perspectives focusing solely on external conditions Party in the Street Michael T. Heaney, Fabio Rojas, 2015-02-02 Party in the Street explores

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contemporary democracies **The Political Party Matrix** J. P. Monroe, 2001-04-12 The Political Party Matrix focuses on the organizational life of the party as it emerges through the collaboration of elected officials Monroe argues that rather than experiencing an institutional or bureaucratic rebirth the parties remain what they have always been institutions through which elites coordinate their activities in the political process requiring neither an elaborate bureaucracy nor a formal organization Monroe contends that the growth of political staff allows the incumbent to attract and retain a stable core of workers who can handle the tasks vital to the maintenance of the incumbent's personal political apparatus Working together these personal political apparatuses create intricate structures for electoral coordination Using interviews and state and national data Monroe provides evidence that office holders and their organizations coordinate their efforts to help other candidates in the electoral arena they have a complex grooming and recruitment apparatus and they cooperate in

government to satisfy their supporters The result is an elaborate party network based on the interaction and collaboration of these local units

**Political Parties and Political Systems** Andrea Rómmele, Piero Ignazi, David M. Farrell, 2005-04-30 Since its release in 1980 Kay Lawson's *Political Parties and Linkage: A Comparative Perspective* has become a classic text in the field of political science In her groundbreaking work Lawson approaches linkage from an angle left unexplored by her predecessors Her thinking filled in the systematic and theoretical void by envisioning political parties as the link between citizens and policy makers This collection of essays by leading political scientists reflects on Lawson's concept of linkage its theory and its application over the last quarter century The work is divided into two sections the first covers linkage's impact on party research and the second focuses on its application in general political science The first looks at such topics as the evolution and intellectual development of Lawson's concept through social actors policy responsiveness and multi layer politics The second handles issues like globalization the relation of state and society the European Union and its proposed constitutional reform and the cross cultural significance of linkage in such countries as India The book concludes with an illuminating chapter by Lawson that responds to the featured themes and explains her current views on linkage and democracy

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case studies and large n quantitative analysis to examine the causes and consequences of the growth of partisan think tanks and their impact on American party politics

**Guide to U.S. Political Parties** Marjorie R. Hershey, 2014-04-01 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

New Directions in American Politics Raymond J. La Raja, 2013 New Directions in American Politics introduces students not just to how the American political system works but also to how political science works La Raja brings together top scholars to write original essays across the standard curriculum of American government and politics capturing emerging research in the discipline in a way that is accessible for undergraduates Each chapter combines substantive knowledge with the kind of skill building and analytical inquiry that is being touted in higher education everywhere Contributors to New Directions highlight why the questions they seek to answer are critical for understanding American politics and situate them in the broader context of controversies in research The teaching of American politics follows a well worn path Textbooks for introductory courses hew to a traditional set of chapters that describe the Founding American institutions the ways citizens participate in politics and sometimes public policy The material rarely engages students in the kind of questions that animate scholarship on politics One hurdle for instructors is finding material that reflects quality scholarship and thus teaches students about why not just what and yet is accessible for undergraduates Articles in scholarly journals are typically unsuited for undergraduate courses particularly introductory courses What is needed is a book that conveys exciting trends in scholarship across vital topics in American politics and illustrates analytical thinking New Directions in American Politics is that book and will be an ideal companion to standard textbooks that focus mostly on nuts and bolts of politics The book features Contributions from a top notch cast of active scholars and a highly regarded editor A focus on analytical thinking that addresses questions of causality Full coverage of the American politics curriculum Short interviews with each contributor on a companion website to help the research come alive

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Yeşilada,1999 Senior scholars consider how party elites influence electoral politics in several important countries **Cozy Politics** Peter Kobra,2002 Kobra public administration and political science Western Michigan U distinguishes the traditional corruption of pork barreling from cozy politics which he says directly impacts the very nature of the political system and the relationship of citizens to their government By cozy politics he means the reliance of politicians on big money campaign contributions and the political favors the contributors receive in turn His solution is widespread citizen participation encouraged by a restructuring of political parties and a more modest reworking of the government Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Party Organization and Activism in the American South Robert P. Steed,John A. Clark,Lewis Bowman,Charles D. Hadley,2012-10-29 Maps the ways political parties remain vital components in the American political system especially in the eleven states in the South As Tocqueville noted more than 100 years ago No countries need associations more than those with a democratic social state Although some contemporary observers see a decline in associations especially in the political sphere the contributors in this volume argue not only that political parties remain an essential component of the American political system but also that grassroots political groups have revitalized the political process especially in the South Using data gathered from local party officials in the eleven southern states the authors examine such key issues as Who becomes involved in local party organizations and why How do parties recruit and retain workers What are the ideological and issue orientations of these activists How does intraparty factionalism affect local party organizations What is the connection between the party organization and its external environment The large regional database provides these contributors with the opportunity to extend the study of local party organization and activists thus addressing some of the significant gaps in previous research The additional data enable them to clarify the nature of local party organizations and in a larger sense the role of the parties in the contemporary American political system *Expressive Politics* Robert G. Boatright,2004 Parallel histories the incumbency advantage and electoral competition The rational candidate and the hopeless cause Incumbents and challengers compared It s not like rocket science how candidates understand public opinion Like throwing golf balls against the wall the candidates talk about issues and ideology You don t know me but here I am candidate perceptions of party strength Expressive campaigning in 2000 and beyond Conclusions expressive politics and invisible politics **No 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 Maskett 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 Maskett 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

**Campaigns and Elections American Style** Candice J. Nelson, James A. Thurber, 2018-09-03 Following one of the most contentious and surprising elections in US history the new edition of this classic text demonstrates unequivocally Campaigns matter With new and revised chapters throughout Campaigns and Elections American Style provides a real education in contemporary campaign politics In the fifth edition academics and campaign professionals explain how Trump won the presidency comparing his sometimes novel tactics with tried and true strategies including how campaign themes and strategies are developed and communicated the changes in campaign tactics as a result of changing technology new techniques to target and mobilize voters the evolving landscape of campaign finance and election laws and the increasing diversity of the role of media in elections Offering a unique and careful mix of Democrat and Republican academic and practitioner and male and female campaign perspectives this volume scrutinizes national and local level campaigns with a special focus on the 2016 presidential and congressional elections and what those elections might tell us about 2018 and 2020 Students citizens candidates and campaign managers will learn not only how to win elections but also why it is imperative to do so in an ethical way Perfect for a variety of courses in American government this book is essential reading for political junkies of any stripe and serious students of campaigns and elections Highlights of the Fifth Edition Covers the 2016 elections with an eye to 2018 and 2020 Explains how Trump won the presidency the changes in campaign tactics as a result of changing technology new techniques to target and mobilize voters the evolving landscape of campaign finance and election laws and the increasing diversity of the role of media Includes a new part structure and the addition of part introductions to help students contextualize the major issues and trends in campaigns and elections Illinois Politics & Government Samuel Kimball Gove, 1996-01-01 Since the end of World War II the primary political regions of Illinois Chicago and downstate have lost population wealth and political power to a third region the suburban collar which has relentlessly expanded outward from Chicago At the same time legislative service has changed from a largely part time citizen activity into a professional career oriented pursuit Parochial perspectives of elected officials have intensified as reflected in

candidates promises to deliver their districts fair share of government spending The state legislature has become an arena in which each region battles for its own fair share rather than an instrument for comprehensively addressing the state s problems The authors foresee the emergence of political coalitions linking downstate and Chicago historically at odds in efforts to protect their shares and contend with the suburban collar Illinois s political leaders face the challenge of looking beyond district interests to the broader concerns of work force quality and statewide economic prosperity Samuel K Gove is Director Emeritus at the Institute of Government and Public Affairs and Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Illinois He is coeditor with Louis H Masotti of *After Daley Chicago Politics in Transition* James D Nowlan is an adjunct professor of public policy at Knox College and a Senior Fellow with the University of Illinois Institute of Government and Public Affairs He is the author of *A New Game Plan for Illinois*

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