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The Next Realignment Frank J. DiStefano, 2019 Introduction the next realignment is coming America's first and second party systems the early republic's love hate affair with two party politics America's second and third party systems the rise of Jackson and collapse of the Whigs America's third and fourth party systems the incredible story of William Jennings Bryan The fifth party system how the New Deal forged the parties we know and maybe love The liberal and conservative myth The American ideal of liberty The progressive plan The virtue of a republic The fury of populism The choice renewal or collapse The last hurrah of the fifth party system The pendulum of Great Awakenings The fourth Great Awakening and the 1960s The end of the industrial era An unravelling What happens next Renewal not decline The party of the American Dream

Electoral Realignments David R. Mayhew, 2008-10-01 The study of electoral realignments is one of the most influential and intellectually stimulating enterprises undertaken by American political scientists Realignment theory has been seen as a science able to predict changes and generations of students journalists pundits and political scientists have been trained to be on the lookout for signs of new electoral realignments Now a major political scientist argues that the essential claims of realignment theory are wrong that American elections parties and policymaking are not and never were reconfigured according to the realignment calendar David Mayhew examines fifteen key empirical claims of realignment theory in detail and shows us why each in turn does not hold up under scrutiny It is time he insists to open the field to new ideas We might for example adopt a more nominalistic skeptical way of thinking about American elections that highlights contingency short term election strategies and valence issues Or we might examine such broad topics as bellicosity in early American history or racial questions in much of our electoral history But we must move on from an old orthodoxy and failed model of illumination

Realignment Theodore Rosenof, 2003 Realignment The Theory that Changed the Way We Think About American Politics tells the dramatic story of how a new approach to American politics emerged in the aftermath of Harry Truman's stunning 1948 election upset victory This approach realignment theory held that critical elections such as those of the Civil War era the 1890s and the 1930s shaped politics for decades to come Theodore Rosenof details how realignment theory emerged as the predominant explanation of electoral change and how after decades of analysis it remains a subject of continuing influence and controversy The first history of this important theory Realignment weaves history and political science into a compelling look at American elections

The Realignment of Pennsylvania Politics Since 1960 Renée M. Lamis, 2009 Explores electoral changes in Pennsylvania since 1960 finding that the recent culture wars realignment has significantly altered the old New Deal party system especially since the early 1990s Contains illustrations plotting political alignment of Pennsylvania counties Provided by publisher

Racial Realignment Eric Schickler, 2016-04-26 Few transformations in American politics have been as important as the integration of African Americans into the Democratic Party and the Republican embrace of racial policy conservatism The story of this partisan realignment on race is often told as one in which

political elites such as Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater set in motion a dramatic and sudden reshuffling of party positioning on racial issues during the 1960s Racial Realignment instead argues that top party leaders were actually among the last to move and that their choices were dictated by changes that had already occurred beneath them Drawing upon rich data sources and original historical research Eric Schickler shows that the two parties transformation on civil rights took place gradually over decades Schickler reveals that Democratic partisanship economic liberalism and support for civil rights had crystallized in public opinion state parties and Congress by the mid 1940s This trend was propelled forward by the incorporation of African Americans and the pro civil rights Congress of Industrial Organizations into the Democratic coalition Meanwhile Republican partisanship became aligned with economic and racial conservatism Scrambling to maintain existing power bases national party elites refused to acknowledge these changes for as long as they could but the civil rights movement finally forced them to choose where their respective parties would stand Presenting original ideas about political change Racial Realignment sheds new light on twentieth and twenty first century racial politics

The American Political Party System Michael C. LeMay, 2017-06-22 What historical factors transformed American politics into the institution we know today This in depth look at America s party system traces its efficacy sustainability and popularity through six influential presidencies spanning 1790 to the present day Did President Obama s election serve as the impetus to the development of a seventh political party system This compelling text sheds light on the American political process as seen through the lens of six pivotal presidencies that shaped America s culture politics and society and considers how our current president may be the latest transformative leader in this lineage Covering two centuries of politics the work offers insight into the American political machine and reveals how and why the two party system became so dominant in American politics Topics include the media s focus on the horse race aspect of elections the declining importance of party identification and the impact of the geographical split that results in swing states and gerrymandered districts The work begins by dividing 200 years of politics into 6 periods influenced by a transformative president and discussing the profile of the party system in each era The next section presents essays contributed by activists across a myriad of political parties and profiles leading political actors and organizations The final section includes tables primary source documents reference lists a detailed glossary and a timeline of the development of American political parties that help elucidate the text and show the role political parties have played throughout history

The Republican Party and American Politics from Hoover to Reagan Robert Mason, 2011-11-21 During a long period of the twentieth century stretching from the Great Depression until the Reagan years defeat generally characterized the electoral record of the Republican party Although Republicans sometimes secured victory in presidential contests a majority of Americans identified with the Democratic party not the GOP This book investigates how Republicans tackled the problem of their party s minority status and why their efforts to boost GOP fortunes usually ended in failure At the heart of the Republicans minority puzzle was the profound and persistent popularity of New Deal liberalism

This puzzle was stubbornly resistant to solution Efforts to develop a Republican version of government activism met little success Only the Democratic party's decline eventually created opportunities for Republican resurgence This book is the first to offer a wide ranging analysis of the topic which is of central importance to any understanding of modern US political history

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

Party and Nation Scot J. Zentner, Michael C. LeMay, 2019-12-16 Party and Nation examines party competition in American history through the lens of debates over immigration an issue central to national identity The authors argue that today's divide between nationalism and multiculturalism represents a dramatic change in the very nature of the party regime in the United States

Elections in America Michael C. LeMay, 2022-08-04 Elections in America provides a thorough and objective explanation of American elections at the local state and national levels It discusses laws and practices that govern elections the history of elections and voting rights and contemporary voting controversies Elections in America is an all in one resource for understanding the many facets of elections and voting trends since the United States came into being It explains how when and why the franchise expanded in fits and starts after America's founding and the various controversies over voting rights and vote counting that swirl around elections today It reviews the major landmark court decisions that have impacted electoral politics discusses how America's two party system has shaped elections and provides information on major organizations groups and people battling over voting rights and election laws In addition this resource provides a suite of original essays from election scholars on different aspects of U S electoral politics as well as a carefully curated selection of primary documents illuminating important developments in American election history The book also contains a comprehensive annotated list of academic resources to guide the reader towards further research on topics of interest

The Obama Presidency and the Politics of Change Edward Ashbee, John

Dumbrell,2016-11-09 This edited volume considers the extent to which the Obama presidency matched the promises of hope and change that were held out in the 2008 election Contributors assess the character of change and within this context survey the extent to which there was enduring change within particular policy areas both domestic and foreign The authors combine empirical detail with more speculative assessment of the limits and possibilities of change amidst a very dense institutional landscape and in an era of intense political polarization Some see significant changes the full consequences of which may only be evident in later years Other authors in the collection present a markedly different picture and suggest that processes of change were not only limited and partial but at times leading the US in directions far removed from the promises of 2008 The book will make an important contribution to the debates about the Obama legacy Running against the Grain David A. Crockett,2009-03-01 Some presidents enter office with an uphill climb in front of them their political party represents a different governing philosophy than the dominant strain of the day These David A Crockett says are opposition presidents If they are in a sense out of step with their times how do they ever get elected in the first place In Running against the Grain How Opposition Presidents Win the White House Crockett employs historical comparisons to draw conclusions about what it takes for these candidates to win the office He focuses on seven presidents in twelve elections William Henry Harrison 1840 and Zachary Taylor 1848 Grover Cleveland 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson 1912 and 1916 Dwight Eisenhower 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon 1968 and 1972 and Bill Clinton 1992 and 1996 Crockett draws on the work of Stephen Skowronek and others in the tradition of American political development to establish the periodization for his study Through a comparative analysis of victorious opposition candidates Crockett finds explanations that transcend specific campaigns or even specific eras He contends that because the way one acquires the office may have an effect on the practice of leadership in the office running against the grain has implications far beyond Election Day One America? Nathan Angelo,2019-05-01 Reveals how presidents deploy a rhetoric that attempts to attract many racial and ethnic groups but ultimately directs itself to an archetypal white Middle American swing voter Despite major advancements in civil rights in the United States since the 1960s racial inequality continues to persist in American society While it may appear that presidents do not address the topic of race it lurks in the background of presidential political speech across a range of issues including welfare crime and American identity Using a thorough approach that places textual analysis in a historical context One America asks what presidents say about race how often they say it and to whom they say it Nathan Angelo demonstrates how presidents attempt to use rhetoric to compose a message that will resonate with the many groups that comprise the modern party system but ultimately those alliances cause presidents to direct most of their speeches about race to an archetypal white Middle American swing voter thereby restricting the issues and solutions that they discuss While the American demographic profile is changing rhetoric that links American identity with racially coded concepts and appeals to white voters racial resentments has become ubiquitous Angelo warns us about the possible repercussions of such tactics noting

that while they may allow presidents to craft winning coalitions their use continues to legitimate a system that ignores racial inequality

Dynamics of American Political Parties Mark D. Brewer, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2009-07-31 In *Dynamics of American Political Parties* Mark D. Brewer and Jeffrey M. Stonecash examine the process of gradual change that inexorably shapes and reshapes American politics. Parties and the politicians that comprise them seek control of government in order to implement their visions of proper public policy. To gain control, parties need to win elections, and winning elections requires assembling an electoral coalition that is larger than that crafted by the opposition. Parties are always looking for opportunities to build such winning coalitions, and opportunities are always there, but they are rarely if ever without risk. Uncertainty rules, and intra-party conflict rages as different factions and groups within the parties debate the proper course of action and battle it out for control of the party. Parties can never be sure how their strategic maneuvers will play out, and even when it appears that a certain strategy has been successful, party leaders are unclear about how long apparent success will last. Change unfolds slowly in fits and starts.

A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter Scott Kaufman, 2015-12-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars, this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives, crises, and legislation. Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House, his legacy and work after leaving office, and the lives of Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter, and their families. Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon, the Vietnam War, neoconservatism, and the rise of the New Right and the Iran hostage crisis. Incorporates presidential diplomatic, military, economic, social, and cultural history. Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department.

Whatever Happened to Party Government? Mark Wickham-Jones, 2018-07-05 In 1950 the Committee on Political Parties of the American Political Science Association (APSA) published its much anticipated report *Toward a More Responsible Two-Party System*. Highly critical of the existing state of affairs, the report became extremely controversial before publication; scholars attacked the committee's draft and suggested it should be suppressed. When released, it received a barrage of criticisms. Most academics concluded it was an ill-conceived and mistaken initiative. Mark Wickham-Jones provides the first full archival-based assessment of the arguments within APSA about political parties and the 1950 report. He details the report's failure to generate wider discussion between media, politicians, and the White House. He examines whether it was dominated by a dogmatic attachment to party government and charts the relationship between behavioralists and institutionalists. He also discusses the political dimension to research during the McCarthyite years and reflects on the nature of American political science in the years after 1945, the period in which behavioralism, which privileges the influence of individuals over institutions, became dominant. Detailing APSA's most direct and significant intervention in the political process, Wickham-Jones makes an important contribution to debates that remain in the forefront.

of discussions about American politics **Polarized** James E. Campbell, 2018-03-27 An eye opening look at how and why America has become so politically polarized Many continue to believe that the United States is a nation of political moderates In fact it is a nation divided It has been so for some time and has grown more so This book provides a new and historically grounded perspective on the polarization of America systematically documenting how and why it happened Polarized presents commonsense benchmarks to measure polarization draws data from a wide range of historical sources and carefully assesses the quality of the evidence Through an innovative and insightful use of circumstantial evidence it provides a much needed reality check to claims about polarization This rigorous yet engaging and accessible book examines how polarization displaced pluralism and how this affected American democracy and civil society Polarized challenges the widely held belief that polarization is the product of party and media elites revealing instead how the American public in the 1960s set in motion the increase of polarization American politics became highly polarized from the bottom up not the top down and this began much earlier than often thought The Democrats and the Republicans are now ideologically distant from each other and about equally distant from the political center Polarized also explains why the parties are polarized at all despite their battle for the decisive median voter No subject is more central to understanding American politics than political polarization and no other book offers a more in depth and comprehensive analysis of the subject than this one **Pastors and Public Life**

Corwin E. Smidt, 2016-02-16 America's clergy are not just religious leaders Their influence extends far beyond church doors Houses of worship stand at the center of American civic life one of the few spheres in which relatively diverse individuals gather together regularly And the moral authority granted to pastors means that they are uniquely positioned to play a role in public debates Based on data gathered through national surveys of clergy across four mainline Protestant the Disciples of Christ the Presbyterian Church USA the Reformed Church in America and the United Methodist Church and three evangelical Protestant denominations the Assemblies of God the Christian Reformed Church and the Southern Baptist Convention Pastors and Public Life examines the changing sociological theological and political characteristics of American Protestant clergy over the past twenty plus years Smidt focuses on the relationship between clergy and politics clergy positions on issues of American public policy norms on what is appropriate for clergy to do politically as well as the clergy's political cue giving their pronouncements on public policy and political activism and the impact these changes have on congregations and on American society as a whole Pastors and Public Life is the first book to systematically examine such changes and continuity over time It will be invaluable to scholars students pastors and churchgoers *The American Voter Revisited* Michael S. Lewis-Beck, Helmut Norpoth, William G. Jacoby, Herbert F. Weisberg, 2009-12-18 Today we are politically polarized as never before The presidential elections of 2000 and 2004 will be remembered as two of the most contentious political events in American history Yet despite the recent election upheaval The American Voter Revisited discovers that voter behavior has been remarkably consistent over the last half century And if the authors are correct in their predictions

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