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Hearing on the 2008 Presidential Primaries and Caucuses United States. Congress. House. Committee on House Administration, 2008 **Direct Democracy and the Courts** Kenneth P. Miller, 2009-08-31 Who should have the last word on fundamental policy issues This book analyzes the rise of two contenders the people through direct democracy and the courts Now available in nearly half the states direct democracy has surged in recent decades Through ballot measures voters have slashed taxes mandated government spending imposed term limits on elected officials enacted campaign finance reform barred affirmative action banned same sex marriage and adopted many other controversial laws In several states citizens now bypass legislatures to make the most important policy decisions However the people's rule is not absolute This book demonstrates that courts have used an expanding power of judicial review to invalidate citizen enacted laws at remarkably high rates The resulting conflict between the people and the courts threatens to produce a popular backlash against judges and raises profound questions about the proper scope of popular sovereignty and judicial power in a constitutional system

Reforming Legislatures Peverill Squire, 2024-06-26 Winner of the 2025 Virginia Gray Book Award APSA Section 22 State Politics and Policy Legislatures are ubiquitous in the American political experience First created in Virginia in 1619 they have existed continuously ever since Indeed they were established in even the most unlikely of places notably in sparsely populated frontier settlements and functioned as the focal point of every governing system devised Despite the ubiquity of state legislatures we know remarkably little about how Americans have viewed them as organizations in terms of their structures rules and procedures But with the rise of modern public opinion surveys in the twentieth century we now have extensive data on how Americans have gauged legislative performance throughout the many years That said the responses to the questions pollsters typically pose reflect partisanship policy and personality Generally respondents respond favorably to legislatures controlled by their own political party and those in power during good economic times Incumbent lawmakers get ratings boosts from having personalities home styles that mesh with those of their constituents These relationships are important indicators of people's thoughts regarding the current performance of their legislatures and legislators but they tell us nothing about attitudes toward the institution and its organizational characteristics This study offers a unique perspective on what American voters have historically thought about legislatures as organizations and legislators as representatives Rather than focusing on responses to surveys that ask respondents how they rate the current performance of lawmakers and legislatures this study leverages the most significant difference between national and state politics the existence of ballot propositions in the latter At the national level Americans have never had any say over Congress's structure rules or procedures In contrast at the state level they have had ample opportunities over the course of more than two centuries to shape their state legislatures The data examined here look at how people have voted on more than 1 500 state ballot propositions targeting a wide array of legislative organizational and parliamentary features By linking the votes on these

measures with the public debates preceding them this study documents not only how Americans viewed various aspects of their legislatures but also whether their opinions held constant or shifted over time The findings reported paint a more nuanced picture of Americans attitudes toward legislatures than the prevailing one derived from survey research When presented with legislative reform measures on which concrete choices were offered and decisions on them had to be made the analyses presented here reveal that counter to the conventional wisdom that people loved their representatives but hated the legislature voters usually took charitable positions toward the institution while harboring skeptical attitudes about lawmakers motives and behaviors

Ballot Battles Edward Foley, 2016 The 2000 presidential election with its problems in Florida was not the first major vote counting controversy in the nation's history nor the last *Ballot Battles* traces the evolution of America's experience with these disputes from 1776 to now explaining why they have proved persistently troublesome and offering an institutional solution

Gender and the American Presidency Theodore F. Sheckels, Nichola D. Gutgold, Diana B. Carlin, 2012-03-08 In *Gender and the American Presidency* Nine Presidential Women and the Barriers They Faced Theodore F Sheckels Nichola D Gutgold and Diana Bartelli Carlin invite the audience to consider women qualified enough to be president and explores reasons why they have been dismissed as presidential contenders This analysis profiles key presidential contenders including Barbara Mikulski Nancy Pelosi Nancy Kassebaum Kathleen Sebelius Christine Gregoire Linda Lingle Elizabeth Dole Dianne Feinstein and Olympia Snowe Gender barriers media coverage communication style geography and other factors are examined to determine why these seemingly qualified powerful politicians failed to win the White House Watch the authors discuss gender and American politics on CSPAN's BookTV

Seeds of Change : the Story of ACORN, America's Most Controversial Antipoverty Community Organizing Group John Atlas, 2010 *Seeds of Change* is the definitive book on one of the most effective grassroots organizations of low income Americans Robert Kuttner

The Politics of Voter Suppression Tova Andrea Wang, 2012-07-27 *The Politics of Voter Suppression* arrives in time to assess actual practices at the polls this fall and to reengage with debates about voter suppression tactics such as requiring specific forms of identification Tova Andrea Wang examines the history of how U S election reforms have been manipulated for partisan advantage and establishes a new framework for analyzing current laws and policies The tactics that have been employed to suppress voting in recent elections are not novel she finds but rather build upon the strategies used by a variety of actors going back nearly a century and a half This continuity along with the shift to a Republican domination of voter suppression efforts for the past fifty years should inform what we think about reform policy today Wang argues that activities that suppress voting are almost always illegitimate while reforms that increase participation are nearly always legitimate In short use and abuse of election laws and policies to suppress votes has obvious detrimental impacts on democracy itself Such activities are also harmful because of their direct impacts on actual election outcomes Wang regards as beneficial any legal effort to increase the number of Americans involved in the electoral system This includes efforts that are focused on

improving voter turnout among certain populations typically regarded as supporting one party as long as the methods and means for boosting participation are open to all Wang identifies and describes a number of specific legitimate and positive reforms that will increase voter turnout

Obama David Cohen, Mark Greenberg, 2009 When Barack Obama became president elected on November 4 2008 he transformed Martin s Luther King s dream into reality Obama and the 66 3 million Americans who voted for him proved to the world that all things are possible And the day after people from coast to coast lined up to buy newspapers as souvenirs The demand was unprecedented with stands and stores quickly selling out USA Today sold an extra 380 000 copies for example while the Atlanta Journal Constitution went back to print five times Now everyone can own a piece of history thanks to this gorgeous commemorative album of front pages that capture Barack Obama s extraordinary journey to the White House Featuring newspapers both domestic and foreign and depicting all the landmarks in this groundbreaking campaign including the inauguration itself Obama is a stunning keepsake for all who experienced this remarkable moment and for future generations too

The Internal Revenue Service's Processing of 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) Applications for Tax-exempt Status Submitted by "political Advocacy" Organizations from 2010-2013 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance, 2015

Nimo's War, Emma's War Cynthia Enloe, 2010-06-02 Nimo Maha Safah Shatha Emma Danielle Kim Charlene In a book that once again blends her distinctive flair for capturing the texture of everyday life with shrewd political insights Cynthia Enloe looks closely at the lives of eight ordinary women four Iraqis and four Americans during the Iraq War Among others Enloe profiles a Baghdad beauty parlor owner a teenage girl who survived a massacre an elected member of Parliament the young wife of an Army sergeant and an African American woman soldier Each chapter begins with a close up look at one woman s experiences and widens into a dazzling examination of the larger canvas of war s gendered dimensions Bringing to light hidden and unexpected theaters of operation prostitution sexual assault marriage ethnic politics sexist economies these stories are a brilliant entryway into an eye opening exploration of the actual causes costs and long range consequences of war This unique comparison of American and Iraqi women s diverse and complex experiences sheds a powerful light on the different realities that together we call perhaps too easily the Iraq war

U.C. Davis Law Review University of California, Davis. School of Law, 2014-11

Judicial Politics in Polarized Times Thomas M. Keck, 2014-12-04 This important and timely discussion of judicial politics sheds light on America s courts as they rule on abortion gay rights gun rights and more Choice When the Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act some saw the decision as a textbook example of neutral judicial decision making noting that a Republican Chief Justice joined the Court s Democratic appointees in their vote Others decried the decision as an example of partisan justice citing a Republican bloc of Court appointees who voted to strike the statute down Still others argued that the ACA s fate ultimately hinged not on the Court but on the outcome of the 2012 election These interpretations reflect larger shifts in judicial politics that have emerged in today s increasingly polarized America Are judges neutral legal

umpires unaccountable partisan activists or political actors whose decisions conform to rather than challenge the democratic will Drawing on a sweeping survey of hot button litigation on abortion affirmative action gay rights and gun rights across the Clinton Bush and Obama eras Thomas M Keck argues that while each of these perspectives has merit each is also misleading Despite judges claims actual legal decisions are not the politically neutral products of disembodied legal texts But neither are judges tyrants in robes undermining democratic values by imposing their own preferences Just as often judges and the public seem to be pushing in the same direction As for the argument that the courts are powerless institutions Keck shows that their decisions have profound political effects And while advocates on both the left and right use litigation to achieve their ends neither side has consistently won Ultimately Keck argues judges respond not simply as umpires activists or political actors but in light of distinctive judicial values and practices

Paul Simon Robert E Hartley, 2009-10-26 With Paul Simon The Political Journey of an Illinois Original author Robert E Hartley presents the first thorough objective volume on the journalistic and political career of one of Illinois s most respected public figures Hartley s detailed account offers a fully rounded portrait of a man whose ideals and tenacity not only spurred reform on both state and national levels during his celebrated forty year career but also established the lasting legacy of a political legend Simon first became a public figure at the age of nineteen when he assumed the post of editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in Troy Illinois From there he used his paper to launch a fierce crusade against the crime and corruption plaguing Madison County This battle sparked his entry into politics helping to land him a seat in the state legislature in 1954 While serving he campaigned tirelessly according to his principles earning him the mass voter approval that would usher him into the seat of lieutenant governor in 1968 the first person elected to that position who did not share party affiliation with the governor As lieutenant governor Simon initiated many changes to the position remaking it to better serve the citizens of the state of Illinois The cornerstone of his reform plan was an ombudsman program designed to allow the people of the state to voice problems they had with government and state agencies The program extremely popular with the public and the press solved problems and helped to make Simon a household name throughout Illinois Although he faced challenges along the way including racial upheaval in Cairo and the student and police riots on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University Simon s outspoken honesty and strong support of his constituents earned him the utmost esteem and popularity While his 1972 bid for governor of Illinois ultimately failed this did not deter Simon from his dedication to social progress In 1974 he began his remarkable twenty two year career in the U S House of Representatives and Senate where he earned the admiration of the country for his political integrity Despite the praise and support Simon had earned during his time in Washington he was unable to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988 and returned to the Senate winning a second term in 1990 Simon committed time and energy to the myriad issues of interest to him especially in the field of education with one of his biggest successes coming with the passage of the National Literacy Act which he sponsored He continued to foster his ties to journalism

throughout his lengthy political career authoring numerous books articles and columns all of which he used to relentlessly promote open government and social programs This vivid account of the public life of Paul Simon reveals a man whose personal honor and dedication were unshakeable throughout nearly half a century in the political arena Robert E Hartley provides a candid perspective on Simon s accomplishments and victories as well as his mistakes and losses revealing new insights into the life of this dynamic and widely respected public figure *A New Leaf* Alyson Martin,Nushin

Rashidian,2015-02-03 Two award winning journalists offer a cogent well sourced and ambitious analysis of the slow decline of cannabis prohibition in the United States Kirkus Reviews In November 2012 voters in Colorado and Washington passed landmark measures to legalize the production and sale of cannabis for social use a first in the United States and the world Once vilified as a gateway drug cannabis is now legal for medical use in eighteen states and Washington DC Yet the federal government refuses to acknowledge these broader societal shifts 49 5 percent of all drug related arrests involve the sale manufacture or possession of cannabis In the first book to explore the new landscape of cannabis in the United States investigative journalists Alyson Martin and Nushin Rashidian demonstrate how recent cultural and legal developments tie into cannabis s complex history and thorny politics Reporting from nearly every state with a medical cannabis law Martin and Rashidian interview patients growers doctors entrepreneurs politicians activists and regulators *A New Leaf* moves from the federal cannabis farm at the University of Mississippi to the headquarters of the ACLU to Oregon s World Famous Cannabis Caf The result is a lucid account of how cannabis legalization is changing the lives of millions of Americans and easing the burden of the war on drugs both domestically and internationally **Race and Social Equity** Susan T Gooden,2015-01-28

In this compelling book the author contends that social equity specifically racial equity is a nervous area of government Over the course of history this nervousness has stifled many individuals and organizations thus leading to an inability to seriously advance the reduction of racial inequities in government The author asserts that until this nervousness is effectively managed public administration social equity efforts designed to reduce racial inequities cannot realize their full potential Chapters 2 and 8 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license *Social Marketing* Nancy R. Lee,Philip Kotler,2011-10-20 The Fourth Edition of *Social Marketing* is the definitive textbook for the planning and implementation of programs designed to bring about social change No other text is as comprehensive and foundational when it comes to taking key marketing principles and applying them to campaigns and efforts to influence social action It provides a solid foundation of fundamental marketing principles and techniques and then expands them to illustrate techniques specific to practitioners and agencies with missions to enhance public health prevent injuries protect the environment and motivate community involvement This book is coauthored by arguably the most influential individual in the field of marketing Philip Kotler who coined the term social marketing in 1971 with Gerald Zaltman and Nancy R Lee a preeminent lecturer

consultant and author in social marketing Key Features Presents an introductory case for each chapter and a concluding case for a majority of chapters to demonstrate for students why and how social marketing works Enhances understanding with chapter summaries of key points and questions for discussion Provides a step by step guide to developing a marketing plan with chapters presented sequentially to support planning development and the inclusion of worksheets in the appendix It incorporates contributions from a range of internationally known social marketers who provide real cases to set the stage for each chapter Past contributors have included individuals from the CDC National Centre for Social Marketing AARP the Office of National Drug Control Policy and others

Accelerating Democracy John O. McGinnis, 2013 How to adapt democracy to the accelerating pace of technological change and why it is critical that we do Successful democracies throughout history from ancient Athens to Britain on the cusp of the industrial age have used the technology of their time to gather information for better governance Our challenge is no different today but it is more urgent because the accelerating pace of technological change creates potentially enormous dangers as well as benefits *Accelerating Democracy* shows how to adapt democracy to new information technologies that can enhance political decision making and enable us to navigate the social rapids ahead John O McGinnis demonstrates how these new technologies combine to address a problem as old as democracy itself how to help citizens better evaluate the consequences of their political choices As society became more complex in the nineteenth century social planning became a top down enterprise delegated to experts and bureaucrats Today technology increasingly permits information to bubble up from below and filter through more dispersed and competitive sources McGinnis explains how to use fast evolving information technologies to more effectively analyze past public policy bring unprecedented intensity of scrutiny to current policy proposals and more accurately predict the results of future policy But he argues that we can do so only if government keeps pace with technological change For instance it must revive federalism to permit different jurisdictions to test different policies so that their results can be evaluated and it must legalize information markets to permit people to bet on what the consequences of a policy will be even before that policy is implemented *Accelerating Democracy* reveals how we can achieve a democracy that is informed by expertise and social scientific knowledge while shedding the arrogance and insularity of a technocracy

The Logic of Connective Action W. Lance Bennett, Alexandra Segerberg, 2013-08-26 The Logic of Connective Action explains the rise of a personalized digitally networked politics in which diverse individuals address the common problems of our times such as economic fairness and climate change Rich case studies from the United States the United Kingdom and Germany illustrate a theoretical framework for understanding how large scale connective action is coordinated In many of these mobilizations communication operates as an organizational process that may replace or supplement familiar forms of collective action based on organizational resource mobilization leadership and collective action framing In some cases connective action emerges from crowds that shun leaders as when Occupy protesters created media networks to channel resources and create loose ties among dispersed physical groups In

other cases conventional political organizations deploy personalized communication logics to enable large scale engagement with a variety of political causes The Logic of Connective Action shows how power is organized in communication based networks and what political outcomes may result *Dark Rose* Robert C. Donnelly,2011 *Dark Rose* reveals the fascinating and sordid details of an important period in the history of what by the end of the century had become a great American city

Back To The Future: A History of Transit Planning in the Puget Sound Region Christine Bae,Manish Chalana,Jeffrey Oschner,2013 *Back to the Future* focuses on the planning and development of transportation infrastructure in Seattle and the Puget Sound region in the years since World War II Because this subject is so vast *Back to the Future* focuses on six individual topics The Construction of Interstate 5 Downtown Seattle through the University District by Kassandra Leingang An Historical GIS Examination of the Interstate 5 Corridor by Scott Beckstrom Seattle Bus Tunnel by Oran Viriyincy Sounder Commuter Rail by Brian Mann Central Link Light Rail Planning and Performance by John Murphy and The Waterfront Line A History of Streetcars in Seattle and on its Central Waterfront by Andreas Piller Compilation research support final editing and formatting is by Michelle Whitfield Collectively the chapters offer insights into the history of some of the most important transportation projects in the region They show how decisions were made and how initial proposals changed as they came to fruition

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