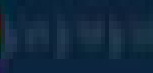
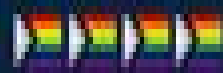




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Reforming Legislatures Peverill Squire,2024-06-26 Winner of the 2025 Virginia Gray Book Award APSA Section 22 State Politics and Policy Legislatures are ubiquitous in the American political experience First created in Virginia in 1619 they have existed 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.

Gender and the American Presidency Theodore F. Scheckels, 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. Scheckels, Nichola D. Gutgold and Diana Bartelli Carlin invite the audience to consider women qualified enough to be president and explore 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 John Atlas, 2010-06-28. There is more value on a single page of *Seeds of Change* than in a year's worth of Rush Limbaugh screeds combined with a lifetime of Sarah Palin sneers at community organizers. Todd Gitlin's *Seeds of Change* goes beyond the headlines of the last Presidential campaign to describe what really happened in ACORN's massive voter registration drives, why it triggered an unrelenting attack by Fox News and the Republican Party, and how it confronted its internal divisions and scandals. Based on Atlas's own eyewitness original reporting as the only journalist to have access to ACORN's staff and board meetings, this book documents the critical transition from founder Wade Rathke, a white New Orleans radical, to Bertha Lewis, a Brooklyn African American activist. The story begins in the 1970s when a small group of young men and women led by a charismatic college dropout began a quest to help the powerless help themselves. In a tale full of unusual characters and dramatic conflicts, the book follows the ups and downs of ACORN's organizers and members as they confront big corporations and unresponsive government officials in Albuquerque, Brooklyn, Chicago, Detroit, Little Rock, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and the Twin Cities. The author follows the course of local and national campaigns to organize unions, fight the subprime mortgage crisis, promote living wages for working people, struggle for affordable housing, and against gentrification, and help Hurricane Katrina's survivors return to New Orleans. The book dispels the conservative myth

that we can only help the poor through private soup kitchens and charity and the liberal myth that the solution rests simply with more government services Seeds of Change not only provides a gripping look at ACORN's four decades of effective organizing but also offers a hopeful analysis of the potential for a revival of real American democracy An offering of The Progressive Book Club

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

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

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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

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A Citizen's Guide to Presidential Nominations Wayne P. Steger,2015-04-10 Presidential nominations in the United States can sometimes seem like a media circus over hyped and overly speculative Even informed citizens might be tempted to tune them out Yet understanding the process one distinct to American politics is crucial for civic participation If presidential elections are about who will lead the nation presidential nominations are about who appears on the ballot This concise and coherent Citizen s Guide examines who has power in presidential nominations and how this affects who we as citizens choose to nominate and ultimately to sit in the Oval Office Political scientist Wayne Steger defines the nominating system as a tension between an insider game and an outsider game He explains how candidates must appeal to a broad spectrum of elected and party officials political activists and aligned groups in order to form a winning coalition within their party which changes over time Either these party insiders unify early behind a candidate effectively deciding the nominee before anyone casts a vote or they are divided and the nomination is determined by citizens voting in the caucuses and primaries Steger portrays how shifts in party unity and the participation of core party constituencies affect the options presented to voters Amidst all this the candidate still matters Primaries with one strong candidate look much different than those with a field of weaker ones By clearly addressing the key issues past and present of presidential nominations Steger s guide will be informative relevant and accessible for students and general readers alike

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

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

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The Lost Subways of North America Jake Berman, 2023-11-03 A visual exploration of the transit histories of twenty three US and Canadian cities Every driver in North America shares one miserable soul sucking universal experience being stuck in traffic But things weren't always like this Why is it that the mass transit systems of most cities in the United States and Canada are now utterly inadequate The Lost Subways of North America offers a new way to consider this eternal question with a strikingly visual and fun journey through past present and unbuilt urban transit Using meticulous archival research cartographer and artist Jake Berman has successfully plotted maps of old train networks covering twenty three North American metropolises ranging from New York City's Civil War era plan for a steam powered subway under Fifth Avenue to the ultramodern automated Vancouver SkyTrain and the thousand mile electric railway system of pre World War II Los Angeles He takes us through colorful maps of old often forgotten streetcar lines lost ideas for never built transit and modern rail systems drawing us into the captivating transit histories of US and Canadian cities Berman combines vintage styling with modern printing technology to create a sweeping visual history of North American public transit and urban development With more than one hundred original maps accompanied by essays on each city's urban development this book presents a fascinating look at North American rapid transit systems

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still recovering Post World War II America was thus marked by what writer Salman Rushdie labeled in another context thin skinned years of rage defined identity politics This politics and its meaning form the core of the narrative Farewell to Prosperity is no partisan screed enlisting recent history to support one side or another Although absurdity abounds it knows no home affecting Conservative and Liberal actors and thinkers alike *Out and Running* Donald P. Haider-Markel, 2010-08-11 *Out and Running* is the first systematic analysis of lesbian gay bisexual and transgender LGBT political representation that explores the dynamics of state legislative campaigns and the influence of lesbian and gay legislators in the state policymaking process By examining state legislative elections from 1992 to 2006 and state policymaking from 1992 to 2009 Donald Haider Markel suggests that the LGBT community can overcome hurdles and win elections and once in office these officials can play a critical role in the policy representation of the community However he also discovers that there are limits to where and when LGBT candidates can run for office and that while their presence in office often enhances policy representation it can also create backlash But even with some of these negative consequences *Out and Running* provides compelling evidence that gays and lesbians are more likely to see beneficial legislation pass by increasing the number of LGBT state legislators Indeed grassroots politics in the states may allow the LGBT community its best opportunity for achieving its policy goals

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