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Leaders' Personalities and the Outcomes of Democratic Elections Anthony King, 2002-03-21 The conventional wisdom purveyed by the press and television and accepted as true by most politicians is that elections throughout the democratic world are personal clashes between individual presidential candidates and party leaders Almost everyone assumes that election outcomes are frequently determined by the major candidates personal characteristics In the United States Al Gore in 2000 came over as aloof and arrogant and failed to win his expected victory In Great Britain Tony Blair in 2001 came across as dynamic and personable and won a second term So personal charisma appears to yield electoral success This study by eminent scholars on both sides of the Atlantic suggests that the conventional wisdom is wrong Survey research conducted in recent decades indicates that relatively few voters are swayed by candidates' personal characteristics Far more important are voters longstanding party loyalties their views on issues and their judgments of how well or badly presidents and parties have performed or will perform in office The votes of even the few electors who are swayed by candidates personalities usually cancel each other out As a result election outcomes are seldom decided by individual candidates personal images Occasionally but not often Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton owed their election victories more to economics than to charm At the end of World War II the charismatic Winston Churchill lost the 1945 British general election the colorless Clement Attlee won Chancellor Helmut Kohl remained in power in Germany for a generation but was never personally popular Russian voters reckoned that Boris Yeltsin could not hold his drink but nevertheless elected him The implications of the authors analyses are profound They suggest that modern democratic politics is not nearly as candidate centered and personality oriented as is often supposed They also suggest that parties policies and their performance in office usually count for far more than the men and women they choose as their leaders Not least the authors suggest that the efforts of political consultants advertising agencies and spin doctors are often misdirected

The Rise of Candidate-centered Politics Martin P. Wattenberg, 1991 Every presidential election since 1964 has been won by the candidate backed by the most united party yet as party unity has become more important to voting decisions it has also become increasingly difficult to achieve In his latest book Martin Wattenberg offers an in depth interpretation of the presidential elections of the 1980s illuminating current theories of political behavior and how they operate in today's candidate centered politics Wattenberg investigates the impact that political parties declining relevance has had on presidential politics As the parties ability to polarize opinion weakened and voters were set politically adrift the candidates themselves had to fill the power vacuum Interestingly as the candidates have become more prominent their popularity has spiraled downward Wattenberg's national survey data debunks the notion of Reagan as the teflon president demonstrating that many negative judgments stuck to Reagan's public image throughout the 1980s particularly the criticisms of his conservative policies The author's intricate analysis shows that many people were torn between candidates whose policies

they preferred and those who they thought would produce the best results and these contradictory attitudes were primarily resolved in favor of Reagan and Bush This book is not only the successor volume to the author s widely used book on American parties it is also a controversial and thought provoking commentary on American parties politics and representative government

Responsible Partisanship? John Clifford Green, Paul S. Herrnson, 2002 More than fifty years have passed since the American Political Science Association published *Toward a More Responsible Two Party System* a controversial report that addressed the lack of national cohesion within the major parties Although parties have changed a great deal since then they remain a critical component of American democracy While the possibilities and limits of responsible party government have been central topics in the literature since 1950 this book is the first to reassess all aspects of the APSA report Here a distinguished group of scholars among them Charles O Jones Barbara Sinclair Frank J Sorauf John Bibby and Gerald Pomper examine the effectiveness accountability and relevance of parties to the democratic process These articles cover all major relevant topics focusing on recent changes in laws that govern parties innovations in party organization party finance and the relationships among political consultants and parties They examine the place of the party in government including chapters on the changing role of parties in Congress and in the presidency and also consider the roles of parties among the electorate examining trends in voting behavior party identification and ideology A capstone essay by Leon Epstein the dean of American party scholars reviews the ongoing quest for responsible partisanship over the past half century These contributors offer a mixed assessment of the two party system showing that parties are in many respects stronger at the national level than they were in 1950 but not necessarily more responsible The most comprehensive description and analysis of American parties now available *Responsible Partisanship* should become required reading for all students and citizens concerned with making parties more accountable instruments of government

America's Second Civil War Stanley A. Renshon, 2017-12-02 America has always taken a coherent national identity for granted In recent decades that assumption has been challenged Individual and group rights have expanded eliciting acerbic debate about the legitimacy and limits of claims National political leaders have preferred to finesse rather engage these controversies At the same time large numbers of new immigrants have dramatically made the United States more racially ethnically and culturally diverse As a result this country faces critical political and cultural questions What does it mean to be an American What if anything binds our country and citizens together Is a new American identity developing and if so what is it Can political leaders help us answer these questions For the second time in the history of the United States another civil war looms The new danger lies in conflicts among people of different racial cultural and ethnic heritages and between those who view themselves as culturally politically and economically disadvantaged versus those whom they see as privileged Unlike the first Civil War the antagonists cannot take refuge in their family or their religious social cultural or political organizations These are the precisely the places where the war is being fought At issue is whether it is possible or desirable to preserve the

strengths of a common heritage Some quarters insist that our past has resulted in a culture only worth tearing down to build over rather than one worth keeping and building upon We are in conflict over the viability of American culture and identity itself This volume is organized into a series of intellectually grounded but provocative chapters on political leadership the 2000 presidential campaign Immigration affirmative action and other contemporary social and political issues Renshon uses the perspective of political psychology to help us to see old issues in new ways and new issues in different ways His critical questi

Good Citizenship in America David M. Ricci, 2004-07-19 In order to describe an American civic ideal for those who enjoy membership in the state and the obligations entailed this study traces its development in American history Starting from the republicanism of pre 1865 the book follows the widening of the franchise following post 1865 economic development It characterizes the twentieth century by the increase and subsequent decline of consumerism and by the development in later years of the economic conscience The volume s analysis of civic trends in America highlights many of the inherent ideals of American life

Does American Democracy Still Work? Alan Wolfe, 2008-10-01 DIVThe past few decades have brought a shift in the nature of American democracy an alarming shift that threatens such liberal democratic values as respect for pluralism acceptance of the separation of powers and recognition of the rights of opposition parties In this insightful book political scientist Alan Wolfe identifies the current political conditions that endanger the quality of our democracy He describes how politics has changed and he calls for a democracy protection movement designed to preserve our political traditions not unlike the environmental protection movement s efforts to safeguard the natural world Voters who know little about issues leaders who bend rules with little fear of reprisal and political parties that are losing the ability to mobilize citizens have all contributed to a worrisome new politics of democracy Wolfe argues He offers a brilliant analysis of how religion and morality have replaced political and economic self interest as guiding principles and how a dangerous populism promotes a radical form of elitism Without laying blame on one party or ideology and without claiming that matters will improve with one party or the other in office Wolfe instead suggests that Americans need to understand the danger their own indifference poses and take political matters more seriously div

The Politicizing Presidency Thomas J. Weko, 1995 From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government In the process they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions Thomas Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office PPO charged with screening and recommending such appointees both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration Weko charts the PPO s evolution and influence and shows how central it is to our understanding of modern presidential leadership Weko s starting point is Terry Moe s rational choice theory that it is the institution of the

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The Green Agenda in American Politics Robert J. Duffy,2003 Organizations such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth are familiar to anyone with an interest in environmental protection As activist groups they played by the same rules for years But in 1994 the rules changed With the Republican takeover of Congress environmental groups faced sweeping changes in federal policies that threatened the enforcement of environmental laws As these organizations intensified their efforts to meet these challenges they also altered their electoral strategies and political spending patterns This book traces those actions and shows what they mean for the future of environmentalism in the political arena While environmental advocacy groups have become bigger and better funded in recent years so have the corporate interests that compete with them for the attention of public and politicians The Green Agenda in American Politics offers a new look at environmental advocacy that focuses on contemporary lobbying electioneering and agenda setting in this new context Drawing on interviews with activists from a wide range of organizations Robert Duffy describes what environmental groups actually do when lobbying officials or the public He examines activity at both national and state levels to emphasize their growing use of websites email and action alert networks to conduct more sophisticated grassroots campaigns and he shows how they are devoting more funds to unregulated forms of spending such as independent expenditure issue advocacy advertising and public education campaigns Duffy also tracks emerging trends in interest group politics and provides an overview of activism through the early 1990s He then documents the emergence of more aggressive action after 1994 such as providing campaign services to candidates and mounting voter registration drives He also shows how state and local groups have begun to play more important roles in the wake of the rollback of federal environmental regulations Brimming with new insights into interest group lobbies in general and contemporary environmental groups in particular Duffy s book opens a new window on the influence of Big Money in the supposedly democratic electoral process

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