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# Legislative Term Limits Public Choice Perspectives

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## **Legislative Term Limits Public Choice Perspectives:**

**Legislative Term Limits: Public Choice Perspectives** Bernard Grofman, 2012-12-06 In developing Legislative Term Limits the editor has included material that has explicit and testable models about the expected consequences of term limits that reflect Public Choice perspectives This book contains the best efforts of economists and political scientists to predict the consequences of legislative term limits

**Constitutional Political Economy in a Public Choice Perspective** Charles Rowley, 2012-12-06 Constitutional political economy is a research program that directs inquiry to the working properties of rules and institutions within which individuals interact and to the processes through which these rules and institutions are chosen or come into being This book makes the case for an approach to constitutional political economy that is grounded in consistent hard nosed public choice analysis Effective institutional design is simply not feasible unless the designers build their structures to withstand rational choice pressures from the political market place If mean sensual man is here to stay then let us in our better moments incorporate that knowledge into the institutions that must govern his behavior A distinguished list of public choice scholars pursue this approach against a varying backcloth of constitutional issues relevant to the United States Canada Western Europe the transition economies and the third world

*Term Limits in State Legislatures* John M. Carey, Richard G. Niemi, Lynda W. Powell, 2009-11-12 It has been predicted that term limits in state legislatures soon to be in effect in eighteen states will first affect the composition of the legislatures next the behavior of legislators and finally legislatures as institutions The studies in *Term Limits in State Legislatures* demonstrate that term limits have had considerably less effect on state legislatures than proponents predicted The term limit movement designed to limit the maximum time a legislator can serve in office swept through the states like wildfire in the first half of the 1990s By November 2000 state legislators will have been term limited out in eleven states This book is based on a survey of nearly 3 000 legislators from all fifty states along with intensive interviews with twenty two legislative leaders in four term limited states The data were collected as term limits were just beginning to take effect in order to capture anticipatory effects of the reform which set in as soon as term limit laws were passed In order to understand the effects of term limits on the broader electoral arena the authors also examine data on advancement of legislators between houses of state legislatures and from the state legislatures to Congress The results show that there are no systematic differences between term limit and non term limit states in the composition of the legislature e g professional backgrounds demographics ideology Yet with respect to legislative behavior term limits decrease the time legislators devote to securing pork and heighten the priority they place on the needs of the state and on the demands of conscience relative to district interests At the same time with respect to the legislature as an institution term limits appear to be redistributing power away from majority party leaders and toward governors and possibly legislative staffers This book will be of interest both to political scientists policymakers and activists involved in state politics John M Carey is Assistant Professor of Political Science Washington University in St Louis Richard G

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*Navigating Term Limits* Jordan Butcher, 2023-10-31 This book considers whether term limits help curb careerism in the US state legislatures Term limits are popular among the public and have been overwhelmingly successful once on the ballot Despite this very little is known about the long term effects of these institutional rules If term limits were sold to the public to remove entrenched incumbents from office how do they alter the careers of legislators and what are the implications Butcher suggests that term limits do not end careers but instead lawmakers have become more creative in their pursuits She finds that the presence of term limits has created a new career system unique to those states that have limits In each chapter there is a quantitative analysis followed by qualitative interviews to better understand the underlying motivations of members

Institutional Change in American Politics Karl T. Kurtz, Bruce E. Cain, Richard G. Niemi, 2009-12-18 Legislative term limits adopted in the 1990s are in effect in fifteen states today This reform is arguably the most significant institutional change in American government of recent decades Most of the legislatures in these fifteen states have experienced a complete turnover of their membership hundreds of experienced lawmakers have become ineligible for reelection and their replacements must learn and perform their jobs in as few as six years Now that term limits have been in effect long enough for both their electoral and institutional effects to become apparent their consequences can be gauged fully and with the benefit of hindsight In the most comprehensive study of the subject editors Kurtz Cain and Niemi and a team of experts offer their broad evaluation of the effects term limits have had on the national political landscape The contributors to this excellent and comprehensive volume on legislative term limits come neither to praise the idea nor to bury it but rather to speak dispassionately about its observed consequences What they find is neither the horror story of inept legislators completely captive to strong governors and interest groups anticipated by the harshest critics nor the idyll of renewed citizen democracy hypothesized by its more extreme advocates Rather effects have varied across states mattering most in the states that were already most professionalized but with countervailing factors mitigating against extreme consequences such as a flight of former lower chamber members to the upper chamber that enhances legislative continuity This book is must reading for anyone who wants to understand what happens to major institutional reforms after the dust has settled Bernard Grofman Professor of Political Science and Adjunct Professor of Economics School of Social Sciences University of California Irvine A decade has passed since the first state legislators were term limited The contributors to this volume all well regarded scholars take full advantage of the distance afforded by this passage of time to explore new survey data on the institutional effects of term limits Their book is the first major volume to exploit this superb opportunity Peverill Squire Professor Department of Political Science University of Iowa Karl T Kurtz is Director of the Trust for Representative Democracy at the National Conference of State Legislatures Bruce Cain is Heller Professor of Political Science and Director of the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and the Director of

the University of California Washington Center Richard G Niemi is Don Alonzo Watson Professor of Political Science at the University of Rochester

**Term Limits for Members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights,1994

**The Test of Time** Rick Farmer,John David Rausch,John Clifford Green,2003-01-01 The Test of Time moves beyond the realm of speculation and punditry to analyze the observable and measurable effects of the early experiences of state legislature term limits Setting the agenda for future term limits studies this volume brings together fifteen outstanding empirical studies contributed by top political scientists and state policymakers Five of the essays case studies of key states offer depth and context for understanding the shifting institutional changes wrought by term limits at the state level The remaining chapters develop these findings through cross state comparisons that examine how legislatures legislators and political linkages such as lobbying and electoral competition have been affected by the imposition of legislative term limits Supported by a comprehensive annotated bibliography of term limits literature and a history of the term limits movement this work will be an enduring resource for academics teaching courses in state government and practitioners either experiencing term limits or preparing for term limits to take effect

**Toward an Ethic of Citizenship** William K. Dustin,2000-01-11 The idea for this book arose out of a little known political scandal known as phonegate that occurred in Minnesota in the early 1990 s in which a number of legislators were found to have been abusing their phone privileges The hubris of the legislature in response to the discovery of this abuse not only made me rather angry but since I had been called for jury duty the year before gave me the idea that service in the legislature ought to be a duty of citizenship like jury duty Although the idea of the citizen legislature goes back to Aristotle serious consideration of it raises the question of what is meant by citizenship and representation This book addresses that question It is an attempt to develop a model of citizenship in which representation is simultaneously a fundamental right and the highest obligation After developing these ideas at a rather high level of abstraction the book concludes with a proposed constitutional amendment for the State of Minnesota to illustrate how the model will work in practice

**The Encyclopedia of Public Choice** Charles Rowley,Friedrich Schneider,2008-01-25 The Encyclopedia provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the subject known as public choice However the title would not convey sufficiently the breadth of the Encyclopedia s contents which can be summarized better as the fruitful interchange of economics political science and moral philosophy on the basis of an image of man as a purposive and responsible actor who pursues his own objectives as efficiently as possible This fruitful interchange between the fields outlined above existed during the late eighteenth century during the brief period of the Scottish Enlightenment when such great scholars as David Hume Adam Ferguson and Adam Smith contributed to all these fields and more However as intellectual specialization gradually replaced broad based scholarship from the nineteenth century onwards it became increasingly rare to find a scholar making major contributions to more than one Once Alfred Marshall defined economics in neoclassical terms as a

row positive discipline the link between economics political science and moral philosophy was all but severed and economists redefined their role into that of the humble dentist providing technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of impartial benevolent and omniscient governments in their attempts to promote the public interest This indeed was the dominant view within an economics profession that had become besotted by the economics of John Maynard Keynes and Paul Samuelson immediately following the end of the Second World War

**The Politics of Presidential Term Limits** Alexander Baturo, Robert Elgie, 2019-06-20 Presidential term limits restrict the maximum length of time that presidents can serve in office They stipulate the length of term the presidents can serve between elections and the number of terms that presidents are permitted to serve While comparative scholarship has long studied important institutions such as presidentialism vs parliamentarism and the effects of different electoral systems we lack a comprehensive understanding of the role and effects of presidential term limits Yet presidential term limits and term lengths are one of the most fundamental institutions of democracy By ensuring compulsory rotation in office they are at the heart of a democratic dilemma What is the appropriate trade off between allowing the unrestricted selection of candidates at presidential elections vs restricting selection procedures to prevent the possibility of dictatorial takeover by presidents who are unwilling to step down In the context of a long and on going history of changes to presidential term limits and the many and varied ways in which term limits have been both applied and avoided this book explains the factors behind the introduction stability abolition and avoidance of presidential term limits as well as the consequences of changes to presidential term limits and it does so in the context of non democracies third wave countries and consolidated democracies It includes comparative theoretical and practitioner oriented chapters as well as detailed country case studies of presidential term limits across the world and over time

The Failure of Term Limits in Florida Kathryn A. DePalo, 2015-01-20 In 1992 Florida voters approved an amendment to the state's Constitution creating eight year term limits for legislators making Florida the second largest state after California to implement such a law Eight years later sixty eight term limited senators and representatives were forced to retire and the state saw the highest number of freshman legislators since the first legislative session in 1845 Proponents view term limits as part of a battle against the rising political class and argue that limits will foster a more honest and creative body with ideal citizen legislators However in this comprehensive twenty year study the first of its kind to examine the effects of term limits in Florida Kathryn DePalo shows nothing could be further from the truth Instead these limits created a more powerful governor legislative staffers and lobbyists Because incumbency is now certain leadership races especially for Speaker are sometimes completed before members have even cast a single vote Furthermore legislators rarely leave public office they simply return to local offices where they continue to exert influence The Failure of Term Limits in Florida is a tour de force examination of the unintended and surprising consequences of the new incumbency advantage in the Sunshine State

**Term Limits and the Dismantling of State Legislative Professionalism** Thad Kousser, 2005 This book examines how

legislature rules affect the behavior of its members and policies      **Term Limits** Gideon Doron, Michael Harris, 2001-01-01  
The emergence and impact of the modern term limits movement is a unique story of political development and transformation. Despite its significant impact on politics and policy making, the 1990s implementation of term limits at the state level has received limited scholarly attention. This book, divided in two parts, presents an overview and detailed analysis of the origins and effects of the movement. The first part analyzes the political concept of term limits and its theoretical foundations. The second part focuses on the modern process of implementation at the state level. Term Limits will be of significant interest to legislators, government officials, lobbyists, members of the judicial branch of state government, and anyone who seeks an explication of this movement within its full political, economic, judicial, and historical context.

**Legislative Term Limits** Bernard Grofman, 1996-03-31      Partisan Balance David R. Mayhew, 2011  
How partisan balance between the U.S. presidency and Congress is essential to successful government. With three independent branches, a legislature divided into two houses, and many diverse constituencies, it is remarkable that the federal government does not collapse in permanent deadlock. Yet this system of government has functioned for well over two centuries, even through such heated partisan conflicts as the national health care showdown and Supreme Court nominations. In Partisan Balance, noted political scholar David Mayhew examines the unique electoral foundations of the presidency, Senate, and House of Representatives in order to provide a fresh understanding for the government's success and longstanding vitality. Focusing on the period after World War II and the fate of legislative proposals offered by presidents from Harry Truman to George W. Bush, Mayhew reveals that the presidency, Senate, and House rest on surprisingly similar electoral bases with little difference in their partisan textures as indexed by the presidential popular vote cast in the various constituencies. Both congressional chambers have tilted a bit Republican, and while White House legislative initiatives have fared accordingly, Mayhew shows that presidents have done relatively well in getting their major proposals enacted. Over the long haul, the Senate has not proven much more of a stumbling block than the House. Arguing that the system has developed a self-correcting impulse that leads each branch to pull back when it deviates too much from other branches, Mayhew contends that majoritarianism largely characterizes the American system. The wishes of the majority tend to nudge institutions back toward the median voter, as in the instances of legislative districting, House procedural reforms, and term limits for presidents and legislators.      Legislating Without Experience Rick Farmer, 2007-01-01  
Legislative term limits are reshaping the political landscape in numerous states, however, few of the effects are consistent across all states. Everything from the political environment to the level of legislative professionalism within a state influences the trends often attributed to term limits. To cut through these many trends and isolate the ones most likely created by term limits, this volume develops comparisons of states with term limits to similar states without term limits. The comparisons are organized by levels of legislative professionalism. The richness of the case study approach of Legislating Without Experience allows the contributors to offer valuable insights into the legislative

process in each of the specific states It also illuminates the individual idiosyncrasies that enhance or dilute the effects of term limits in a given state Rarely does a case study book with multiple contributors offer apples to apples data comparisons This project engages nationally recognized scholars to collect and analyze comparable data from each state The loss of major power brokers and their institutional memories makes the legislature a more chaotic place Legislating Without Experience argues that on the whole the legislature as an institution has been weakened by term limits However these effects vary from state to state based on the specifics of the limit and the degree of legislative professionalism Importantly legislative actors are adapting to the limits and making the best of a difficult situation This book will be an excellent reference for students and scholars of state politics the legislative process and term limits Book jacket [One House](#) Charlyne Berens,2013-01-01

When Nebraskans voted to trade in their bicameral partisan legislature for a one house nonpartisan body in 1934 it was a revolutionary decision George Norris a U S senator from Nebraska argued that the new institution would be more open efficient responsible and responsive to the people it was meant to serve An ardent progressive Norris convinced his fellow Nebraskans that a nonpartisan unicameral legislature would take power from the elites and return it to the people One House examines the forces at work behind the unicameral s creation and chronicles the lawmakers struggles to remain true to the populist progressive vision of its founders and the people of Nebraska Using historical research surveys of Nebraskans and in depth interviews with senators and legislative observers Charlyne Berens examines whether the promises that Norris and his fellow unicameral promoters made have held up over the years The one house legislature remains a unique experiment in American democracy as well as a powerful symbol of Nebraskans identity In a new introduction for this second edition Berens discusses the recent addition of term limits **Congressional Challengers** Costas

Panagopoulos,2021-12-30 In this book Costas Panagopoulos examines patterns of candidate emergence in congressional elections over the past five decades specifically the quality of challengers who seek to unseat U S House incumbents as measured by prior political experience Panagopoulos demonstrates that fewer and fewer experienced challengers have tossed their hats into the ring since the early 1970s Inexperienced candidates often face electoral challenges that are difficult to overcome Looking at factors including campaign spending district level partisan composition and institutional reforms such as term limits Panagopoulos evaluates explanations and consequences for these developments over time He points to important implications for the study of congressional elections and democracy in the United States including reforms in recruitment and candidate selection strategies to heighten electoral competition and ultimately to enhance democratic representation in Congress For students and scholars of the U S Congress and elections this book addresses public concern about representation as well [Just Elections](#) Dennis F. Thompson,2004-07-15 The 2000 election showed that the mechanics of voting such as ballot design can make a critical difference in the accuracy and fairness of our elections But as Dennis F Thompson shows even more fundamental issues must be addressed to insure that our electoral system is just



Thompson argues that three central democratic principles equal respect free choice and popular sovereignty underlie our electoral institutions and should inform any assessment of the justice of elections Although we may all endorse these principles in theory Thompson shows that in practice we disagree about their meaning and application He shows how they create conflicts among basic values across a broad spectrum of electoral controversies from disagreements about term limits and primaries to disputes about recounts and presidential electors To create a fair electoral system Thompson argues we must deliberate together about these principles and take greater control of the procedures that govern our elections He demonstrates how applying the principles of justice to electoral practices can help us answer questions that our electoral system poses Should race count in redistricting Should the media call elections before the polls close How should we limit the power of money in elections Accessible and wide ranging Just Elections masterfully weaves together the philosophical legal and political aspects of the electoral process Anyone who wants to understand the deeper issues at stake in American elections and the consequences that follow them will need to read it In answering these and other questions Thompson examines the arguments that citizens and their representatives actually use in political forums congressional debates and hearings state legislative proceedings and meetings of commissions and local councils In addition the book draws on a broad range of literature democratic theory including writings by Madison Hamilton and Tocqueville and contemporary philosophers as well as recent studies in political science and work in election law

*Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions* Jennifer Gandhi, Rubén Ruiz-Rufino, 2015-04-10 The Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions HCPI is designed to serve as a comprehensive reference guide to our accumulated knowledge and the cutting edge of scholarship about political institutions in the comparative context It differs from existing handbooks in that it focuses squarely on institutions but also discusses how they intersect with the study of mass behaviour and explain important outcomes drawing on the perspective of comparative politics The Handbook is organized into three sections The first section consisting of six chapters is organized around broad theoretical and empirical challenges affecting the study of institutions It highlights the major issues that emerge among scholars defining measuring and analyzing institutions The second section includes fifteen chapters each of which handles a different substantive institution of importance in comparative politics This section covers traditional topics such as electoral rules and federalism as well as less conventional but equally important areas including authoritarian institutions labor market institutions and the military Each chapter not only provides a summary of our current state of knowledge on the topic but also advances claims that emphasise the research frontier on the topic and that should encourage greater investigation The final section encompassing seven chapters examines the relationship between institutions and a variety of important outcomes such as political violence economic performance and voting behavior The idea is to consider what features of the political sociological and economic world we understand better because of the scholarly attention to institutions Featuring contributions from leading researchers in the field from the US

UK Europe and elsewhere this Handbook will be of great interest to all students and scholars of political institutions political behaviour and comparative politics Jennifer Gandhi is Associate Professor Department of Political Science Emory University Rub n Ruiz Rufino is Lecturer in International Politics Department of Political Economy King s College London

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