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Gatekeepers to the Franchise Ronald Hayduk, 2005 The history of democracy in America is the history of the extension of voting privileges from white male property owners to blacks to women and to citizens over eighteen years of age Yet the number of United States citizens who actually vote is distressingly low in comparison with voter turnout in other democratic nations Barely half of the eligible electorate vote in presidential elections and even fewer cast ballots in state and local elections Poor minority and urban communities report the lowest turnout rates calling into question the reality of American democracy Who or what is to blame Among the many suspects from stealthy politicians to indifferent citizens the system of election administration often goes unrecognized In fact public officials charged with registering voters and operating the polls on election day literally act as the gatekeepers to the franchise By blocking or facilitating a citizen's ability to vote they shape democratic participation In this timely study political scientist Ronald Hayduk assesses the impact that electoral rules registration procedures and on the ground operations of New York's state and city election boards have had upon voters participation and election outcomes over the past 130 years This in depth case study documents the ways in which certain practices not only disenfranchise eligible individuals but disproportionately affect low income and minority groups It also provides alarming evidence that the debacle in Florida during the 2000 presidential election was not unique Partisanship and the corruption it fosters have been built into the American system of election administration At the same time however Hayduk argues that expansive election practices and efficient administration do encourage registration and voting Bringing his research up to the 2004 presidential election he evaluates the reforms instituted by the Help America Vote Act In the conclusion he offers a candid discussion of other proposed measures for ensuring that all citizens can exercise their right to vote

The Oxford Handbook of New York State Government and Politics Gerald Benjamin, 2012-09-03 New York remains the Empire State Its trillion dollar economy makes the state a national and often world leader in banking finance publishing soft services law accounting insurance consulting higher education culture and the arts With more than one in five of its residents having immigrated from elsewhere New York State is an ethnic and social harbinger for an increasingly diverse nation Recent years have found it like many other big states challenged to achieve effective governance How is can or should such a state be governed What is its history What is its future The Oxford Handbook of New York State Government and Politics offers an unusually comprehensive detailed and systematic study of this unique and influential state The thirty one chapters in The Oxford Handbook of New York State Government and Politics assemble new scholarship in key areas of governance in New York document the state's record in comparison to other US states and identify directions for future research Following editor Gerald Benjamin's introduction the handbook chapters are organized in five sections that look at the state constitution state political processes state governmental institutions intergovernmental relations and management and policy areas Chapters address a wide array of topics including political parties campaign finance policy

public opinion polling elections and election management lobbying and interest group systems the state legislature the governorship the judiciary the state s foreign policy education health care policy public safety economic development transportation policy energy policy and more A final chapter compiled by the state archivist consists of a most extensive annotated bibliography of resources on state history state political history the state constitution and state political processes Chapter authors include both scholars of New York State and current and former state officials **Election**

Administration and the Politics of Voter Access Kevin Pallister,2017-06-26 This book is the first systematic study to investigate why it is easier to vote in some democracies than in others It draws on in depth case studies from Central America and data from Latin America more broadly to address how political parties and other actors interact in constructing election administration rules and procedures Using a theoretical framework centred on electoral threat party capacity and electoral management body composition the author identifies multiple pathways to inclusive and restrictive election administration **Latinos in New York** Sherrie Bayer,Angelo Falcón,Gabriel Haslip-Viera,2017-06-23 Significant changes

in New York City s Latino community have occurred since the first edition of Latinos in New York Communities in Transition was published in 1996 The Latino population in metropolitan New York has increased from 1.7 million in the 1990s to over 2.4 million constituting a third of the population spread over five boroughs Puerto Ricans remain the largest subgroup followed by Dominicans and Mexicans however Puerto Ricans are no longer the majority of New York s Latinos as they were throughout most of the twentieth century Latinos in New York Communities in Transition second edition is the most comprehensive reader available on the experience of New York City s diverse Latino population The essays in Part I examine the historical and sociocultural context of Latinos in New York Part II looks at the diversity comprising Latino New York Contributors focus on specific national origin groups including Ecuadorians Colombians and Central Americans and examine the factors that prompted emigration from the country of origin the socioeconomic status of the emigrants the extent of transnational ties with the home country and the immigrants interaction with other Latino groups in New York Essays in Part III focus on politics and policy issues affecting New York s Latinos The book brings together leading social analysts and community advocates on the Latino experience to address issues that have been largely neglected in the literature on New York City These include the role of race culture and identity health the criminal justice system the media and higher education subjects that require greater attention both from academic as well as policy perspectives Contributors Sherrie Bayer Juan Cartagena Javier Castaño Ana María Díaz Stevens Angelo Falcón Juan Flores Gabriel Haslip Viera Ramona Hernández Luz Yadira Herrera Gilbert Marzán Ed Morales Pedro A. Noguera Rosalva Reyes Clara E. Rodríguez Joselyn Sánchez Walker Simon Robert Courtney Smith Andrés Torres and Silvio Torres Saillant New York Politics Edward V.

Schneier,Antoinette Pole,Anthony Maniscalco,2023-03-15 New York Politics examines aspects of state government that are often hidden in the secret sessions of the parties legislative conferences the closed door budget a complicated array of

opaque agencies authorities and local governments and a campaign finance system that lacks transparency New York is unique among the American states in the existence of regional and demographic divisions making it difficult to govern Edward V Schneier Antoinette Pole and Anthony Maniscalco bring clarity and understanding to the politics of the Empire State This third edition of the leading textbook on New York politics combines historical legal statistical and journalistic sources with the candid perspectives of legislators lobbyists and other public officials Critical updates and new information include an analysis of the rise and fall of Governor Andrew Cuomo coverage of growing demographic diversity in New York State and its government and the impact of unified government when the legislature and executive branch are both controlled by the Democratic Party

Ballot Battles Edward B. Foley, 2024-06-26 The 2000 presidential race resulted in the highest profile ballot battle in over a century But it is far from the only American election determined by a handful of votes and marred by claims of fraud Since the founding of the nation violence frequently erupted as the votes were being counted and more than a few elections produced manifestly unfair results Despite America's claim to be the world's greatest democracy its adherence to the basic tenets of democratic elections the ability to count ballots accurately and fairly even when the stakes are high has always been shaky A rigged gubernatorial election in New York in 1792 nearly ended in calls for another revolution and an 1899 gubernatorial race even resulted in an assassination Though acts of violence have decreased in frequency over the past century fairness and accuracy in ballot counting nonetheless remains a basic problem in American political life In *Ballot Battles* Edward Foley presents a sweeping history of election controversies in the United States tracing how their evolution generated legal precedents that ultimately transformed how we determine who wins and who loses While weaving a narrative spanning over two centuries Foley repeatedly returns to an originating event because the Founding Fathers despised parties and never envisioned the emergence of a party system they wrote a constitution that did not provide clear solutions for high stakes and highly contested elections in which two parties could pool resources against one another Moreover in the American political system that actually developed politicians are beholden to the parties which they represent and elected officials have typically had an outsized say in determining the outcomes of extremely close elections that involve recounts This underlying structural problem more than anything else explains why intense ballot battles that leave one side feeling aggrieved will continue to occur for the foreseeable future American democracy has improved dramatically over the last two centuries But the same cannot be said for the ways in which we determine who wins the very close races From the founding until today there has been little progress toward fixing the problem Indeed supporters of John Jay in 1792 and opponents of Lyndon Johnson in the 1948 Texas Senate race would find it easy to commiserate with Al Gore after the 2000 election *Ballot Battles* is not only the first full chronicle of contested elections in the US It also provides a powerful explanation of why the American election system has been and remains so ineffective at deciding the tightest races in a way that all sides will agree is fair

Occupying Political Science E. Welty, M. Bolton, M.

Nayak,C. Malone,2012-12-28 Occupying Political Science is a collection of critical essays by New York based scholars researchers and activists which takes an unconventional look at the Occupy Wall Street movement through concepts found in the field of political science Both normative and descriptive in its approach Occupying Political Science seeks to understand not only the origins logic and prospects of the OWS movement but also its effect on political institutions activism and the very way we analyze power It does so by asking questions such as How does OWS make us rethink the discipline of political science and how might the political science discipline offer ways to understand and illuminate aspects of OWS How does social location influence OWS our efforts to understand it and the social science that we do Through addressing topics including social movements and non violent resistance surveillance and means of social control electoral arrangements new social media and technology and global connections the authors offer a unique approach that takes seriously the implications of their physical social and disciplinary location in New York both in relation to Occupy Wall Street and in their role as scholars in political science United States Reports United States. Supreme Court,2012 **Official Reports of the**

Supreme Court United States. Supreme Court,2008-04 Helping America Vote Martha Kropf,David C.

Kimball,2013-06-17 A repeat of the Florida debacle in the 2000 presidential election is the fear of every election administrator Despite the relatively complication free 2008 election we are working with fairly new federal legislation designed to ease election administration problems The implementation of the Help America Vote Act of 2002 HAVA raises the question how effective have reforms been Could another Florida happen Helping America Vote is focused on the conflict between values of access and integrity in U S election administration Kropf and Kimball examine both what was included in HAVA and what was not Widespread agreement that voting equipment was a problem made technology the centerpiece of the legislation and it has remedied a number of pressing concerns But there is still reason to be concerned about key aspects of electronic voting ballot design and the politics of partisan administrators It takes a legitimacy crisis for serious election reforms to happen at the federal level and seemingly the crisis has passed However the risk is still very much present for the electoral process to fail What are the implications for democracy when we attempt reform **Constitutional Cultures**

Ulrike Bock,Katrin Dirksen,Silke Hensel,2013-01-14 Written constitutions are an important attribute of nation states and have become a global phenomenon over the past 200 years The process began with the revolutions in the Atlantic World from where it spread to other regions The present volume looks into the complex of constitutions the fundamental values conveyed by the constitutional texts the building and functioning of new constitutional bodies and their symbolic representation All the authors work on the assumption that in order to fully understand the constitutional order and its history it is necessary in addition to studying the legal text to analyse its special forms of implementation and legitimisation Therefore culture is seen as an important component of constitutional history The volume brings together historians from Argentina France Germany Great Britain Spain and the United States all are specialised in constitutional history and political culture in the 19th century

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The Hidden Costs of Clean Election Reform Frederic Charles Schaffer, 2008 Schaffer reveals how tinkering with the electoral process even with the best of intentions can easily damage democratic ideals

Voting Technology Paul S. Herrnson, Richard G. Niemi, Michael J. Hanmer, 2009-03-19 Voting difficulties hung over America's presidential election in 2000 like a dark cloud Hanging chads a butterfly ballot and the Supreme Court remain the most vivid memories of that political donnybrook Passage of 2002's Help America Vote Act sparked further interest in the physical process of casting a ballot yet several recent contests still produced confusion at the polls A solution to at least some of those problems may be found in new technology but such innovations carry their own concerns and questions V oting Technology is the first book to investigate in a scientific and authoritative manner how voters respond to the new equipment The authors an interdisciplinary group of experts in American elections political behavior human computer interaction and human factors psychology assess five commercially available voting systems each one representing a specific class based on shared design principles as well as a prototype system not currently available They evaluate the systems against different criteria including ease of use speed and accuracy using field experiments laboratory experiments and expert reviews The results reveal the good and bad about the new systems including specific features that contribute to clarity confusion or error Going beyond the concern with spoiled ballots they determine whether voters actually cast their ballots for the candidates they intended to support They address fundamental questions of whether voters like and trust the equipment and whether the various systems are equally usable by all voters Their research also opens up an entirely new line of inquiry by asking about the interaction between ballot format and voter behavior The concluding chapter pulls together best practices that will guide manufacturers of voting systems ballot designers election officials political observers and of course voters In a political system based on free exercise of personal choice the least w

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Hayduk, 2006 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Symposium**, 2008

Why Youth Vote Bobbi Gentry, 2017-12-01 This book examines the reasons why young people vote Viewing political

behavior through a psychological lens this book uses psychological developmental models to test the theory of political identity development and explain how and why young people vote Rather than studying why young people do not vote as the majority of the literature does the book discusses the mechanisms and purpose behind youth voting Themes of the text include identifying how political identities develop in young people how leaders can contribute to identity development and how we can explain differences between young Independents who will vote and those who will not The first chapter engages the reader with the background for each theoretical element of the book and develops the argument for the book as a whole Three major substantive chapters discuss and test the theories of political identity development political leadership as identity role models and how we misunderstand political independence by not taking into account why young people might choose to identify as an Independent The final chapter discusses implications for upcoming elections and how this research might better inform people and institutions interested in increasing youth turnout to reformulate their approach An overarching discussion of identity and the political components of identity development this book will be of interest to political scientists studying public opinion and voting behavior campaigns and elections and political psychology as well as practitioners such as civic engagement and youth voting groups who wish to engage young people in the political process

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