

THE LIMIT LEGISLATURE

- The Legislative Session
 - Term limits: NONE
 - Length of Term
 - Senators: 4-year terms (staggered)
 - Representatives: 2-year terms
 - Biennial session in odd-numbered years
 - Special session (called by governor)

What is the downside to biennial legislative sessions?

Limiting Legislative Terms

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Limiting Legislative Terms:

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

Understanding Legislative Term Limits Edward Sternisha, J.D., 2010-10-16 This book examines the reasoning behind the term limit laws and takes a closer look at the consequences of preventing an individual from serving too long Allowing a dynasty of the rich and powerful to run the legislature or giving the average citizen a chance to serve states with term limit laws are full of controversy This book examines the pros and cons of term limits and what happens to our system of government when elected officials are booted out of office after a predetermined amount of time Do we give the regular guy or girl an opportunity to make a difference or do we give up a wealth of knowledge and experience at a critical time in the governing process While no other industry forces out the most experienced worker after serving long enough to become an effective part of the team more and more State Legislatures have rules that do just that

Term Limits and the Dismantling of State Legislative Professionalism Thad Kousser, 2005 The wisdom of term limits and professional politics has been debated since the time of Aristotle spurring reforms of legislatures in Athens Rome Venice and in the US under the Articles of Confederation This book examines recent trends in American states in order to investigate the age old question of how the rules that govern a legislature affect the behavior of its members and the policies that it produces The clear and consistent finding is that the two reforms have countervailing effects whatever professionalization has brought more of term limits have reduced This lesson comes from quantitative analyses of data from all fifty states and detailed examinations of legislative records from six states informed by interviews with over one hundred legislators staff assistants lobbyists journalists and executive officials

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 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 Political and Institutional Effects of Term Limits** M.

Sarbaugh-Thompson,L. Thompson,C. Elder,J. Strate,R. Elling,2004-09-17 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title Stock of this book requires shipment from an overseas It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks This innovative volume examines the effects of term limits on electoral competition campaign contributions and the activities of the Michigan legislature with in depth interviews with legislators *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 Term Limits and Legislative Representation John M. Carey,1998-10-13 This volume examines the electoral experience of Costa Rica the only long term democracy to impose term limits on legislators and provides comparisons with legislatures in Venezuela and the United States The author challenges claims made about the effects of term limits on political careers pork barrel politics and the effectiveness of political parties in passing their programmes *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 **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 Niemi is Professor of Political Science University of Rochester Lynda W Powell is Professor of Political Science University of Rochester

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

The Politics and Law of Term Limits Edward H. Crane, Roger Pilon, 1994 Eighty percent of the American people say congressional terms should be limited Fifteen states have already done so and efforts are spreading to more states and hundreds of cities Would term limits be a good idea Would they be constitutional The Politics and Law of Term Limits presents both sides of the issue and lets the reader decide Contributors include syndicated columnist George F Will League of Women Voters president Becky Cain Thomas E Mann of the Brookings Institution constitutional scholar Ronald D Rotunda and former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler among others The Founding Fathers did not include term limits in the Constitution because they thought citizen legislators not professional politicians would be the rule and an overwhelming number of voters from every demographic group in the nation believe that should be the case today Problems

such as the burgeoning federal deficit indicate that careerism and legislative experience may not be all they are cracked up to be. Proponents of term limits argue that abolishing careerism would open the political process to a new type of candidate: the aspiring citizen legislator who wishes to take a brief time out from his or her work to make a contribution to society. But opponents of term limits counter that such a change would induce an unhealthy dependence on congressional aides and professional lobbyists. Who is correct? You decide.

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 ongoing 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.

Implementing Term Limits Marjorie Ellen Sarbaugh-Thompson, Thomas Lyke Thompson, 2017-03-02

Today, 70 percent of the American public supports reforms that would limit the number of terms a state legislator may serve, and the advocacy group U.S. Term Limits promotes this reform at all levels of government. But are advocates correct that term limits ensure citizens dedicated to the common good rather than self-serving career politicians run government? Or does the enforced high rate of turnover undermine the legislature's ability to function? In *Implementing Term Limits*, Marjorie Sarbaugh-Thompson and Lyke Thompson bring thirteen years of intensive research and 460 interviews to assess changes since Michigan's implementation of term limits in 1993 and explore their implications. Paying special attention to term limits' institutional effects, they also consider legislative representation, political accountability, and the role of the bureaucracy and interest groups in state legislatures. Their thorough study suggests that legislators are less accessible to officials and that there is a larger gap between legislators and their voters. Moreover, legislators become much more politically ambitious after term limits and spend more time on political activities. The selection of top chamber leaders is complicated by newcomers' lack of knowledge about and experience working with the leaders they elect before being sworn in. As a result, term limits in Michigan fail to

deliver on many of the good government promises that appeal to citizens Implementing Term Limits makes a unique and valuable contribution to the debate over the best means by which to obtain truly democratic institutions **Term Limits for Members of the U.S. House and Senate** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution,1996 **Limiting Legislative Terms** Gerald Benjamin,Michael J. Malbin,1992 **Direct Democracy and the Courts** Kenneth P. Miller,2009-08-31 This book analyzes the conflict between two rising powers direct democracy and the courts Many voter approved initiatives are challenged in court after the election and many are invalidated 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 **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 Christopher Z. Mooney,Richard J. Powell,John J. Green,2007-12-14 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 that are 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 allows the contributors to Legislating Without Experience to offer valuable insights into

the legislative process in each of the specific states They also illuminate 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 engaged nationally recognized scholars to collect and analyze comparable data in each state The loss of major power brokers and their institutional memory 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 legislative process and term limits

Term-limit Legislation as Response to Incumbency Advantage Kong-Pin Chen,1998

Decoding **Limiting Legislative Terms**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Limiting Legislative Terms**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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