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Electing a President Bruce Buchanan, 2014-07-03 The image of a prison with a revolving door helped George Bush win the presidency in 1988 but did negative advertising damage the electoral process itself Why did campaign 88 represent an all time low in the minds of many voters These are some of the questions that impel this thought provoking analysis of the 1988 presidential election sponsored by the John and Mary R Markle Foundation Using extensive empirical studies of the candidates the media and the voters Bruce Buchanan executive director of the Markle Commission on the Media and the Electorate traces the roots of popular dissatisfaction with the 1988 election Buchanan argues that the campaign drifted too far from popular ideals of how democratic processes ought to work that the substitution of negative advertising and quickie sound bites for reasoned debate on national problems and issues alienated much of the electorate causing the lowest voter turnout in sixty four years Negative campaigning however cannot bear the full blame for the 1988 election While the Markle Commission offers specific recommendations for improvements in candidate and media performance the great need says Buchanan is for voters to reclaim the electoral process to insist that candidates and the media give enough information about positions and programs for voters to make informed choices Voters need to be educated out of the idea that democratic elections and representative government can somehow occur without the participation of ordinary citizens At a time when the American democratic process is being used as a model by newly independent nations around the world it is particularly appropriate to ask how well it works at home *Electing a President* does just that *Presidential Power and Accountability* Bruce Buchanan, 2013 Annotation Many analysts now believe that the growth of presidential war power relative to Congress is irreversible This book contests that view Buchanan focuses on diagnosing the origins of the problem and devising practical ways to work toward restoration of the constitutional balance of power between Congress and the president **Political Consultants in U.S. Congressional Elections** Stephen K. Medvic, 2001 Campaign consultants are arguably now as famous in the United States as the politicians themselves During the past decade those who know the names Bill Clinton George Bush Newt Gingrich and Christine Todd Whitman also recognize the names James Carville Mary Matalin Frank Luntz and Ed Rollins Professional consultants once part of the privileged inner circle of presidential and gubernatorial candidates are increasingly found at all levels of politics Indeed more than half of congressional candidates hire campaign consultants These professional have become as important to a candidate s success as money In this innovative study Stephen K Medvic explores all aspects of political consultancy and develops an empirically based theory that ensures the impact consultants have on elections *Political Consultants in U S Congressional Elections* answers two simple questions What do professional political consultants do and How successful are they Medvic analyzes the way consultants shape political dialogue and uses empirical data to show the benefits and limits of a consultant s involvement in a campaign He focuses on issues as diverse as vote shares outcomes and fundraising Finally the author demonstrates how the adversarial nature of campaigns fosters the kind

of electioneering advocated by most political consultants and argues that this process may not be as harmful for the country as is often suggested

The Disappearing American Voter Ruy A. Teixeira, 2011-10-01 The right to vote is the cornerstone of democracy To millions around the world who have fought for that right it is considered a privilege Yet the magnitude of nonvoting in America is staggering More than 91 million Americans did not vote in 1988 putting voter turnout at barely half of the voting age population This situation has stirred much comment and debate across the political spectrum raising several questions Why is voter turnout generally so low Why has it declined steadily over the past three decades Does low and declining turnout significantly bias the nature of contemporary U S politics And what if anything can be done to increase voter participation In this book Ruy Teixeira addresses each of these question in detail in an effort to provide policymakers and the general public with a clearer view of the problem and possible solutions The author s interpretations and recommendations are both provocative and firmly based on currently available data Teixeira includes an assessment of current registration reform legislation and shows why a combination of registration reform and political reform is necessary to fully reverse the nonvoting trend and move to substantially higher turnout levels He points out that while it is unlikely U S voter turnout will ever approach levels in Sweden Australia and Belgium which are about 90 percent with a thorough reform program levels of around 70 percent such as those in Japan and Canada may be attainable

Good Intentions Make Bad News S. Robert Lichter, Richard Noyes, 1996-08-30 Examines the media s mission to provide the truth about presidential campaigns

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The Crisis of Public Communication Jay Blumler, Michael Gurevitch, 2002-09-11 The role of the mass media in the world of politics has become increasingly influential and controversial This book traces the origins and development of this phenomena basing discussion on critiques of BBC election coverage since 1966

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including several unique interview situations Students begin to develop a better understanding of how to utilize strong interviewing skills in several different settings as this text demonstrates that interviewing techniques differ in accordance with varying situations and contexts The Second Edition covers employment contexts such as job interviews persuasive interviews performance and appraisal interviews as well as media interviews on radio television newspapers and political reporting There are two full chapters on research including interviewing skills needed for both qualitative and quantitative research The book covers several unique interviewing situations that are on the cutting edge of communication research with an interview with a professional from the field and multiple sidebars on related theoretical and applied issues within each chapter

Engaging the Public Thomas J. Johnson, Carol E. Hays, Scott P. Hays, 1998 This volume of original essays by leading political scientists and media scholars examines the nature of political disengagement among the public and offers concrete solutions for how the government and media can stimulate public engagement in the political process

Image Makers Robert Jackall, Janice M. Hirota, 2000-07-20 Talking dogs pitching ethnic food Heart tugging appeals for contributions Recruitment calls for enlistment in the military Tub thumpers excoriating American society with over the top rhetoric At every turn Americans are exhorted to spend money join organizations rally to causes or express outrage Image Makers is a comprehensive analysis of modern advocacy from commercials to public service ads to government propaganda and its roots in advertising and public relations Robert Jackall and Janice M Hirota explore the fashioning of the apparatus of advocacy through the stories of two organizations the Committee on Public Information which sold the Great War to the American public and the Advertising Council which since the Second World War has been the main coordinator of public service advertising They then turn to the career of William Bernbach the adman s adman who reinvented advertising and grappled creatively with the profound skepticism of a propaganda weary midcentury public Jackall and Hirota argue that the tools in trade and habits of mind of image makers have now migrated into every corner of modern society Advocacy is now a vocation for many and American society abounds as well with technicians in moral outrage including street smart impresarios feminist preachers and bombastic talk radio hosts The apparatus and ethos of advocacy give rise to endlessly shifting patterns of conflicting representations and claims and in their midst Image Makers offers a clear and spirited understanding of advocacy in contemporary society and the quandaries it generates

Televised Presidential Debates and Public Policy Sidney Kraus, 2013-10-11 With this second edition Kraus continues his examination of formal presidential debates considering the experience of television in presidential elections reviewing what has been learned about televised debates and evaluating that knowledge in the context of the election process specifically and the political process generally He also examines the media and the role they occupy in presidential elections Because critics often refer to the Lincoln Douglas debates when reproaching presidential debates comparisons of the two are discussed throughout the book Much of the data and information for this accounting of televised presidential debates comes from the author s first hand experience

as one who was involved with these debates as a participant observer on site at nearly all of the debates discussed Throughout these discussions emphasis is placed on the implications for public policy To suggest policy that will be accepted and adopted by politicians and the public is at best difficult Proposals for changes in public policy based on experience even when scientific data support those changes must be subjected to an assessment of the values and predispositions of the proponent These values and predispositions however may not necessarily inhibit the proponent s objectivity As such this review of television use in the presidential election process provides the context for examining televised debates

Democracy and the Problem of Free Speech Cass R. Sunstein, 1995-02-01 Freedom of speech is one of our greatest legal rights and Cass Sunstein is one of our greatest legal theorists This book is a must read for anyone who wants to think seriously about the free speech issues facing this generation Akhil Amar Southmayd Professor Yale Law School This is an important book Beautifully clear and carefully argued Sunstein s contribution reaches well beyond the confines of academic debate It will be of interest to any citizen concerned about freedom of speech and the current state of American democracy Joshua Cohen Massachusetts Institute of Technology How can our constitutional protection of free speech serve to strengthen democracy Cass Sunstein challenges conventional answers with a remarkable array of lucid arguments and legal examples There is no better book on the subject Amy Gutmann Laurance S Rockefeller University Professor Princeton University Tilt? David Niven, 2002-09-30 Nine in ten Americans believe the media are biased Trust in journalists ranks beneath that in lawyers and even the media themselves regularly portray their own industry as slanted toward Democrats and liberals These perceptions however do not coincide with reality as David Niven reveals in his bold new take on an often debated subject Tilt The Search for Media Bias presents the first comprehensive review of the charges the evidence and the effects beginning with a simple but altogether overlooked premise to measure media bias or fairness one has to have a fair baseline with which to compare coverage Using situations in which presidents governors mayors and members of Congress from different political parties have produced the same results in office Tilt compares media coverage of Democrats and Republicans in situations in which they clearly deserved equal treatment The lack of evidence for partisan media bias is only part of the story The media cover allegations of bias as if their industry has already been tried and convicted while the American people readily accepted the premise that their main sources of information are selfishly slanted toward reporters personal political agendas Niven s findings unmistakable and consistent reveal that when the output of politicians is the same media coverage follows a conclusion that is as provocative as it is timely and necessary **Parties and Elections in America** Mark D. Brewer, L. Sandy Maisel, 2020-03-17 This classic text provides an in depth examination and history of American political parties and their critical role in representative democracy at the local state and national levels

Rebooting American Politics Jason Gainous, Kevin M. Wagner, 2011-05-16 Going beyond theory and guess based forecasts this book systematically explores and measures the implications of the growing use of the internet in the American political

landscape Using current election data the authors specifically challenge the predominant conjecture that the impact of new technology will not affect electoral outcomes and illustrate that the use of the internet is causing a marked shift in not just who votes but who wins *Media Bias in Presidential Election Coverage 1948-2008* David W. D'Alessio, 2012-03-22

Accusations of partisan bias in Presidential election coverage are suspect at best and self serving at worst They are generally supported by the methodology of instance confirmation tainted by the hostile media effect and based on simplistic visions of how the news media are organized Media Bias in Presidential Election Coverage 1948 2008 by Dave D Alessio is a revealing analysis that shows the news media have four essential natures as journalistic entities businesses political actors and property all of which can act to create news coverage biases in some cases in opposing directions By meta analyzing the results of 99 previous examinations of media coverage of Presidential elections from 1948 to 2008 D Alessio reveals that coverage has no aggregate partisan bias either way even though there are small biases in specific realms that are generally insubstantial Furthermore while publishers used to control coverage preferences this practice has become negligible in recent years Media Bias proves that at least in terms of Presidential election coverage The New York Times is not the most liberal paper in America and the Fox News channel is substantially more conservative in news coverage than the broadcast networks Finally Media Bias in Presidential Election Coverage 1948 2008 predicts that no amount of evidence will cause political candidates to cease complaining about bias because such accusations have both strategic potential in campaigns and an undeniable utility in ego defense **Communication and Democracy** Maxwell E. McCombs, Donald L. Shaw, David

H. Weaver, 2013-11-05 Exciting intellectual frontiers are open for exploration as agenda setting theory moves beyond its 25th anniversary This volume offers an intriguing set of maps to guide this exploration over the near future It is intended for those who are already reasonably well read in the research literature that has accumulated since the publication of McCombs and Shaw s original 1972 Public Opinion Quarterly article This piece of literature documented the influence of the news media agenda on the public agenda in a wide variety of geographic and social settings elaborated the characteristics of audiences and media that enhance or diminish those agenda setting effects and cataloged those exogenous factors explaining who sets the media s agenda In the current volume a provocative set of maps for explicating new levels of agenda setting theory have been sketched by a new generation of young scholars launching an enterprise that has significant implications for theoretical research and for the day to day role of mass communication in democratic societies At the first level of agenda setting are agendas of objects the traditional domain of agenda setting research represented by an accumulation of hundreds of studies over the past quarter century At the second level of agenda setting are agendas of attributes one of the new theoretical frontiers whose aspects are discussed in detail in the opening chapters Other chapters offer maps of yet other theoretical frontiers including political advertising agendas and their impact on behavior the framing of various agendas in the mass media and the differential impact of print and TV the theoretical role of individual differences in the agenda setting influence

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The Vanishing Voter Thomas E. Patterson, 2009-09-09 From the award winning author of *Out of Order* named the best political science book of the last decade by the American Political Science Association comes this landmark book about why Americans don't vote Based on more than 80 000 interviews *The Vanishing Voter* investigates why despite a better educated citizenry the end of racial barriers to voting and simplified voter registration procedures the percentage of voters has steadily decreased to the point that the United States now has nearly the lowest voting rate in the world Patterson cites the blurring of differences between the political parties the news media's negative bias and flaws in the election system to explain this disturbing trend while suggesting specific reforms intended to bring Americans back to the polls Astute far reaching and impeccably researched *The Vanishing Voter* engages the very meaning of our relationship to our government

Political Communications Ivor Crewe, 1995-08-17 The results of British elections depend increasingly on what happens during the intensive four week campaign a period shaped not simply by what politicians do and say but by how it is reported to the public through the mass media This book the fourth such collection on each election since 1979 examines the dialogue conducted via the press television and the opinion polls between politicians and the people in the 1992 campaign A mixture of academic research expert experience and personal reflection the chapters are written not only by academic scholars but by professionals from the worlds of television newspapers polling and party organisation The book will be of great interest not only to academic political scientists but to politicians journalists market researchers and party workers indeed to all with an active interest in elections and the mass media in Britain

Mr. Sorkin Goes to Washington Melissa Crawley, 2014-06-26 Before the unprecedented televised presidential debates of 1960 most Americans were able to relate to their leaders in little more than an historical context In the era of televised elections however the media have allowed Americans to witness the paternal moral and intellectual qualities of their president up close Television has been so critical to this process of political socialization that for many Americans the televised image of

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