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How the News Media Fail American Voters Kenneth Dautrich, Thomas H. Hartley, 1999 It is often noted that the public is frustrated with the news media But what do American voters really think about how the media present political information While studies have examined how the news shapes opinions as well as what people respond to and remember this is the first book to provide an in depth analysis of how voters use and evaluate the news media in political elections and the impact these trends have on their use of the news Kenneth Dautrich and Thomas H Hartley performed a four wave national panel survey of voters during the 1996 presidential campaign They found that although voters are profoundly dissatisfied with the usefulness of news in helping them make decisions they are unlikely to stop using the news media or switch media from network news to public broadcasting for instance Thus the media have little incentive to adjust to the needs or wishes of voters Here is an important contribution to the debate about the responsibilities of the news media raging among pundits and policymakers

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information technology can naturally go a long way back as the invention and above all the massification of new communication media have always been accompanied by renewed hopes for improvement in democracy and public life

Published exclusively in digital format the Digital Democracy series is edited by the professor and sociologist Sergio Amadeu da Silveira Communication Yearbook 25 William B. Gudykunst, 2001-05 This volume offers state of the art communication research representing media interpersonal intercultural and other areas of communication It is an important reference on current research for scholars and students in the social sciences Islam-Oriented Parties' Ideologies and Political Communication in the Quest for Power in Morocco Driss Bouyahya, 2015-10-28 The twentieth century saw the rapid rise of groups of Muslims who use Islam as an ideological weapon for their political ends This is commonly referred to in scholarly and media writings as Islamism and its proponents are designated as Islamists not Muslims in order to stress that they are attributing an ideological dimension to Islam There are many Islam oriented groups but as might be expected the use of scriptural language is a common characteristic of their rhetoric For instance they all use scriptural references as an immutable source of authority in the social ethical and political spheres While they do not always share the same strategies and goals these groups nevertheless resort to the same sources of authority and deploy similar terms of reference Unlike some Islam oriented parties the Party of Justice and Development PJD in Morocco does not focus on commonly used precepts such as madawiyya a return to Islamic principles shumuliyya a comprehensive application of Islam in all spheres of life and al da awa al nidaliyya a call for struggle to bring about the Islamization of both state and society Over recent decades there has been an increasing presence of mass Islam oriented movements and parties with an important role in national politics The PJD represents a good regional sample for measuring the impact of different internal politics and political contexts on Islam oriented political movements and parties ideological orientations and political communication in Morocco This book explores the PJD s political ideologies since its re emergence under its current name and investigates the factors which shape its political ideologies In addition it examines the party s political communication and uncovers its use of communication technology particularly the Internet in its political advertising strategies The Effects of Technology and Institutions on E-Participation Pragati Rawat, John C. Morris, 2021-12-24 In this book Pragati Rawat and John C Morris identify and evaluate the impact of factors that can help explain the difference in e participation public participation using information and communication technology in different countries While cross sectional studies have been covered few have taken an in depth look at cross national studies This book attempts to fill the gap using quantitative panel data to explore the influence of technology and institutions and the impact of their complex relationships in a mediation and moderation analysis on e participation The current study reviews the scholarly work in the field of offline and online participation to identify a set of antecedents that influence e participation A conceptual framework is developed supported by the theories from the public policy and socio technical premise The authors utilize secondary data primarily from the UN and World Economic Forum for

143 countries from three waves of surveys to measure the dependent and explanatory variables The panel data is statistically analyzed and findings reveal the role of technology as a mediator as well as a moderator for institutions impact on e participation The Effects of Technology and Institutions on E Participation provides a groundbreaking country level analysis that will appeal to academics and students of e government and Digital Government Public Policy Public Administration Public Sector Innovation and Public Participation

Strategy in Politics F. Christopher Arterton, 2023 Political managers public office holders legislative staff campaign managers policy advocates and partisan communicators are united by a common language a set of shared skills a strategic mindset and we can hope an appreciation of their professional responsibilities to the institutions of democracy While political managers are divided by vision and purpose the best among them are simultaneously visionaries and manipulators and they balance themselves precariously between these values as they develop and implement strategy Campaigns often more closely resemble war and sports than the world of commercial business and in the political arena achieving victory requires calculated strategy In Strategy in Politics F Christopher Arterton seeks to clarify the meaning of strategy through four perspectives the dynamics of strategic planning the conduct of warfare the theories of persuasive political communications and the logic of interpersonal competition Drawing on classic texts of statesmanship and warfare by Sun Tzu Machiavelli and Clausewitz and complementing those with contemporary understandings of strategic planning communications game theory and military tactics Arterton delineates a defensible method of pursuing victory in politics Recognizing that unbridled pursuit of power can be corrupting Arterton advocates certain guardrails that political managers should live by in their strategic maneuvers and their employment of power In turn Arterton shows those engaged with the institutions of democratic politics how to be adroit in their strategic thinking so that they may enter this battlefield better prepared for the conflict of ideas Strategy in Politics will help readers to understand the dilemmas inherent in democratic politics between power and purpose between strategy and leadership and between empowerment and manipulation

When the Nerds Go Marching in Rachel Gibson, 2020 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International license It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Digital technology has moved from the margins to the mainstream of campaign and election organization in contemporary democracies Previously considered a mere novelty item technology has become a basic necessity for any candidate or party contemplating a run for political office While it is difficult to pinpoint exactly when the first digital campaign was officially launched the general consensus is that the breakthrough moment at least in terms of public awareness came during the 1992 U S election cycle At the presidential level it was Democratic nominee Bill Clinton who laid claim to this virtual terra nova after his staff uploaded a series of basic text files with biographical information for voters to browse Since that time use of the internet in elections has expanded dramatically in the U S and elsewhere When the Nerds Go Marching In examines the increasing role and centrality of the

internet within election campaigns across established democracies since the 1990s Combining an extensive review of existing literature and comparative data sources with original survey evidence and web content analysis of digital campaign content across four nations the UK Australia France and the U S the book maps the key shifts in the role and centrality of the internet in election campaigns over a twenty year period Specifically Gibson sets out the case for four phases of development in digital campaigns from early amateur experimentation and standardization to more strategic mobilization of activists and voters In addition to charting the way these developments changed external interactions with citizens Gibson details how this evolution is transforming the internal structure of political campaigns Despite some early signs that the internet would lead to the devolution of power to members and supporters more recent developments have seen the emergence of a new digitally literate cohort of data analysts and software engineers in campaign organizations This group exercises increasing influence over key decision making tasks Given the resource implications of this new data driven mode of digital campaigning the book asserts that smaller political players face an even greater challenge to compete with their bigger rivals Based on her findings Gibson also speculates on the future direction for political campaigns as they increasingly rely on digital tools and artificial intelligence for direction and decision making during elections

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Common Knowledge W. Russell Neuman,Marion R. Just,Ann N. Crigler,2018-12-14 Photo opportunities ten second sound bites talking heads and celebrity anchors so the world is explained daily to millions of Americans The result according to the experts is an ignorant public helpless targets of a one way flow of carefully filtered and orchestrated communication *Common Knowledge* shatters this pervasive myth Reporting on a ground breaking study the authors reveal that our shared knowledge and evolving political beliefs are determined largely by how we actively reinterpret

the images fragments and signals we find in the mass media For their study the authors analyzed coverage of 150 television and newspaper stories on five prominent issues drugs AIDS South African apartheid the Strategic Defense Initiative and the stock market crash of October 1987 They tested audience responses of more than 1 600 people and conducted in depth interviews with a select sample What emerges is a surprisingly complex picture of people actively and critically interpreting the news making sense of even the most abstract issues in terms of their own lives and finding political meaning in a sophisticated interplay of message medium and firsthand experience At every turn Common Knowledge refutes conventional wisdom It shows that television is far more effective at raising the saliency of issues and promoting learning than is generally assumed it also undermines the assumed causal connection between newspaper reading and higher levels of political knowledge Finally this book gives a deeply responsible and thoroughly fascinating account of how the news is conveyed to us and how we in turn convey it to others making meaning of at once so much and so little For anyone who makes the news or tries to make anything of it Common Knowledge promises uncommon wisdom *Do Elections Matter?* Benjamin Ginsberg, Alan Stone, 2020-12-17 Originally published in 1991 A collection of essays around the Soviet Unions breakdown with East Germany Hungary and other nations breaking away from its domination since World War II **Presidential Campaigning in the Internet Age** Jennifer Stromer-Galley, 2019 As the plugged in presidential campaign has arguably reached maturity Presidential Campaigning in the Internet Age challenges popular claims about the democratizing effect of Digital Communication Technologies DCTs Analyzing campaign strategies structures and tactics from the past six presidential election cycles Stromer Galley reveals how for all their vaunted inclusivity and tantalizing promise of increased two way communication between candidates and the individuals who support them DCTs have done little to change the fundamental dynamics of campaigns The expansion of new technologies has presented candidates with greater opportunities to micro target potential voters cheaper and easier ways to raise money and faster and more innovative ways to respond to opponents The need for communication control and management however has made campaigns slow and loathe to experiment with truly interactive internet communication technologies Citizen involvement in the campaign historically has been and as this book shows continues to be a means to an end winning the election for the candidate For all the proliferation of apps to download polls to click videos to watch and messages to forward the decidedly undemocratic view of controlled interactivity is how most campaigns continue to operate In the fully revised second edition Presidential Campaigning in the Internet Age examines election cycles from 1996 when the World Wide Web was first used for presidential campaigning through 2016 when campaigns had the full power of advertising on social media sites As the book charts changes in internet communication technologies it shows how even as campaigns have moved from a mass mediated to a networked paradigm the possibilities these shifts in interactivity seem to promise for citizen input and empowerment remain farther than a click away Electronic Democracy and the 1997 UK General Elections Glen Segell, 1997 The

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Young V. Old Susan Macmanus, 2018-02-12 Arguing that an inter generational war is brewing in the United States this book paints a picture of the ageing of America and what it means for politics and policy questions including social security health care crime jobs social welfare defence and foreign affairs Differences between older and younger citizens are examined in the light of voting and registration patterns ideological and party preferences and varieties of political activism Contemporary media and new technologies are highlighted as sources of disparities and bridges between the generations how they watch politics how they prefer to solve social problems and how inter generational understanding may be improved through communication and education

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overview of the effectiveness of various forms of campaign communication in informing voters Much of the material presented here is not readily available elsewhere The Canadian General Election of 2004 Jon H. Pammett, Christopher Dornan, 2004-12-01 The Canadian General Election of 2004 is the definitive study of the campaign and the election The 2004 edition includes analyses of The campaigns of the 4 major parties and smaller parties The role of newspapers television and the internet in the campaigns The pre election polls Voting patterns across the country The rise in non voting Articles are contributed from leading Canadian political writers commentators and pollsters including Stephen Clarkson Faron Ellis and Peter Woolstencroft Alan Whitehorn Alain Gagnon Susan Harada Tamara Small Christopher Waddell Paul Attallah Michael Marzolini Andre Turcotte and Lawrence Leduc **Seducing America** Roderick P. Hart, 1999 These feelings have become television s distinctive currency postmodern tokens for a manifestly uncertain world Hart explores the considerable costs of this legacy for governance and urges that it be supplanted by a New Puritanism a set of community based attitudes badly needed in the nation at present

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