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The Nationalization of American Political Parties, 1880-1896 Daniel Klinghard, 2010-04-19 This book investigates the creation of the first truly nationalized party organizations in the United States in the late nineteenth century an innovation that reversed the parties' traditional privileging of state and local interests in nominating campaigns and the conduct of national campaigns Between 1880 and 1896 party elites crafted a defense of these national organizations that charted the theoretical parameters of American party development into the twentieth century With empowered national committees and a new understanding of the parties' role in the political system national party leaders dominated American politics in new ways renewed the parties' legitimacy in an increasingly pluralistic and nationalized political environment and thus maintained their relevance throughout the twentieth century The new organizations particularly served the interests of presidents and presidential candidates and the little studied presidencies of the late nineteenth century demonstrate the first stirrings of modern presidential party leadership

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State Parties and National Politics Thomas E. Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In this study of political party development in North Carolina during the antebellum period Thomas E Jeffrey accounts for the persistence of the second party system in that state emphasizing the sectional conflict that divided eastern plantation and western small farming counties Although members of the Whig and Democratic parties disagreed strongly over national issues the state issues public school funding internal improvements the creation of new counties divided citizens along sectional rather than party lines Party leaders attempted to reconcile progressive western interests and conservative eastern interests by accentuating cohesive national issues Jeffrey reveals factors that preserved the vitality of the second party system in North Carolina even as other states became politically stagnant This vitality would shape politics of the Old North State during the Civil War Reconstruction and beyond The upheaval of the Civil War vindicated the policies of the Whigs and although extinct outside of

the state this party would lead North Carolina into the age of the New South

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Encyclopedia of American Parties, Campaigns, and Elections William C. Binning, Larry E.

Esterly, Paul A. Sracic, 1999-07-30 In this comprehensive guide to the language of contemporary American politics Binning offers clear descriptions of terms such as soft money gerrymandering and blanket primary Examples are frequently offered to help clarify definitions Particular attention is given to the ever changing organizational structure of parties and contemporary electoral systems In addition to defining political terms and systems however this encyclopedia explains campaign finance reform laws and the Voting Rights Act The more significant Supreme Court decisions in these areas are summarized with an eye to giving readers a greater understanding of how these laws have been interpreted and applied This encyclopedia also describes the modern political campaign Highlighted are the role of the media the significance of presidential debates the influence of campaign consultants and the importance types and timing of primaries and caucuses Brief biographies of important political figures such as presidents vice presidents and congressional and party leaders are also included along with a concise summary of every presidential election since 1789

The Presidency of Andrew Jackson

Donald B. Cole, 1993 In 1829 Andrew Jackson arrived in Washington in a carriage Eight years and two turbulent presidential terms later he left on a train Those years among the most prosperous in American history saw America transformed not only by growth in transportation but by the expansion of the market economy and the formation of the mass political party Jackson's ambivalence and that of his followers toward the new politics and the new economy is the story of this book Historians have often depicted the Old Hero or Old Hickory as bigger than life so prominent that his name was wed to an era Donald Cole presents a different Jackson one not always sure of himself and more controlled by than in control of the political and economic forces of his age He portrays Jackson as a leader who yearned for the agrarian past but was also entranced by the future of a growing market economy The dominant theme of Jackson's presidency Cole argues was his inconsistent and unsuccessful battle to resist market revolution Elected by a broad coalition of interest groups Jackson battled constantly not only his opponents but also his supporters He spent most of his first term rearranging his administration and contending with Congress His accomplishments were mostly negative relocating Indians vetoing road bills and the Bank bill and opposing nullification The greatest achievement of his administration the rise of the mass political party was more the work of advisers

than of Jackson himself He did however make a lasting imprint Cole contends Through his strength passions and especially his anxiety Jackson symbolized the ambivalence of his fellow Americans at a decisive moment a time when the country was struggling with the conflict between the ideals of the Revolution and the realities of nineteenth century capitalism The ^ABirth of Modern Politics Lynn Hudson Parsons,2009-05-01 Much more than a marvelously entertaining and balanced account of the modernity of the 1828 election between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson In brilliantly contrasting the divergent paths the two political leaders took to that contest he offers valuable insights into major issues in United States political history from the Revolution to the 1830s Parsons also points in timely fashion highlighted by recent presidential outcomes and candidates to the birth of the long tradition of anti intellectualism in American politics Ron Formisano Professor of History University of Kentucky **Lobbyists and the Making of US Tariff Policy, 1816–1861** Daniel Peart,2018-10-01 The first book length study of lobbying prior to the Civil War Since the 2008 global economic crisis historians have embraced the challenge of making visible the invisible hand of the market This renewed interest in the politics of political economy makes it all the more timely to remind ourselves that debates over free trade and protection were just as controversial in the early United States as they have once again become and that lobbying then as now played an important part in Lincoln s government of the people by the people for the people In *Lobbyists and the Making of US Tariff Policy 1816-1861* Daniel Peart reveals how active lobbyists were in Washington throughout the antebellum era He describes how they involved themselves at every stage of the making of tariff policy from setting the congressional agenda through the writing of legislation in committee to the final vote Considering policymaking as a process Peart focuses on the importance of rules and timing the critical roles played by individual lawmakers and lobbyists and the high degree of uncertainty that characterized this formative period in American political development The debate about tariff policy Peart explains is an unbroken thread that runs throughout the pre Civil War era connecting disparate individuals and events and shaping the development of the United States in myriad ways Duties levied on imports provided the federal government with the major part of its revenue from the ratification of the Constitution to the close of the nineteenth century More controversially they also offered protection to domestic producers against foreign competition at the expense of increased costs for consumers and the risk of retaliation from international trade partners Ultimately this book uses the tariff issue to illustrate the critical role that lobbying played within the antebellum policymaking process

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