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Electoral Reform and Minority Representation Shaun Bowler, Todd Donovan, David Brockington, 2003 Questions of minority representation have long plagued the U S voting systems The standard election often leaves political racial or ethnic minorities with little chance of being represented Race conscious districting remains the primary policy tool used for providing representation of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States and it continues to generate tremendous conflict Can alternatives to race conscious single member districts offer benefits that extend beyond simply providing descriptive representations of minorities This study examines one such semi proportional representation election system Cumulative Voting CV For over a decade scores of local U S governments have been elected by Cumulative Voting This provides us with the ability to examine the effects of CV elections over time Moreover the use of CV in the United States allows us to compare politics in places that adopted CV to highly similar places that did not Electoral Reform and Minority Representation shares evidence that CV elections can produce minority representation that matches levels generated with the drawing of race conscious majority minority districting It also offers evidence that the quality of democratic processes in CV communities is in several ways higher than those under districts Given America s growing racial and ethnic diversity and given successful legal challenges that limit the use of race conscious districting Electoral Reform and Minority Representation suggests that Cumulative Voting may be a better way to achieve minority representation in U S politics [The Limits of Electoral Reform](#)

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(Re-)Mobilizing Voters in Britain and the United States Gregory Benedetti, Veronique Molinari, 2021-02-22 This collective work offers a historical approach to the issue of voters mobilisation and through case studies aims to expand the field's research agenda by taking into account less familiar mobilising strategies from various groups or parties both in Britain and the United States Two different yet complementary approaches are used one from the top down with political parties the other from the bottom up with grassroots organisations to analyze how these groups either re connect citizens with politics or give birth to social movements which durably occupy and change the political landscape of the United States and Britain

The Politics of Electoral Systems Michael Gallagher, Paul Mitchell, 2005-09-15 Electoral systems matter They are a crucial link in the chain connecting the preferences of citizens to the policy choices made by governments They are chosen by political actors and once in existence have political consequences for those actors They are an important object of study for anyone interested in the political process and in this book we subject them to systematic analysis In addition to some comparative chapters the book contains full accounts of the operation of electoral systems in 22 countries France the UK Germany Italy Israel Spain Austria Belgium Denmark Finland The Netherlands Ireland Hungary Russia Australia Canada India the USA Japan New Zealand Chile and South Africa The book provides detailed analyses of the operation of a diverse set of electoral systems in their national context Each chapter explains how the electoral system really works in the given country examining the strategic incentives the system provides to voters candidates and parties All country chapters have a common format and structure Successive sections analyse the institutional context how each electoral system was chosen historically how the current electoral system operates the rules mechanics and ballot structure and the political consequences of the current system the impact on the party system the internal life of parties and the impact on parliament and government formation Each country chapter then contains a final section which focuses on the politicization of electoral institutions In recent years many countries have changed their electoral systems either entirely or in part so there is a strong focus on the processes of electoral reform both historically and prospectively The book concentrates on the real world politics as well as the political science of electoral systems The book will be of interest to those concerned with the practical political business of electoral reform The book contains a wealth of evidence about the performance of various kinds of

proportional representation and of non PR systems This will be invaluable for anyone interested in the question What would be the best electoral system for my country *University of Chicago Law Review* University of Chicago Law Review,2013-06-28 The University of Chicago Law Review s second issue of 2013 features articles and essays from internationally recognized legal and policy scholars Contents include Article Property Lost in Translation by Abraham Bell Gideon Parchomovsky Article Tiers of Scrutiny in Enumerated Powers Jurisprudence by Aziz Z Huq Article State and Federal Models of the Interaction between Statutes and Unwritten Law by Caleb Nelson Article Our Electoral Exceptionalism by Nicholas O Stephanopoulos Essay Reverse Advisory Opinions by Neal Devins Saikrishna B Prakash Review Essay The Inescapability of Constitutional Theory by Erwin Chemerinsky reviewing a new book by Judge J Harvie Wilkinson III Comment Amongst the Waives Whether Sovereign Immunity for Contractual Damages Is Waived under the Public Vessels Act or the Suits in Admiralty Act by Maria A Lanahan The University of Chicago Law Review first appeared in 1933 thirty one years after the Law School offered its first classes Since then the Law Review has continued to serve as a forum for the expression of ideas of leading professors judges and practitioners as well as student authors and as a training ground for University of Chicago Law School students who serve as its editors and contribute original research Principal articles and essays are authored by internationally recognized legal scholars Quality eBook editions feature active Contents linked footnotes and linked URLs in notes The ^AUnited States and Canada Paul J. Quirk,2019-07-11 This edited volume presents an integrated comparative examination of the political systems of the United States and Canada with special attention to the effects of political institutions and their interaction with political values and other factors in policymaking It explores in particular the differences between the American presidential or separation of powers system and the Canadian parliamentary system It also considers a number of further institutional differences concerning federalism bureaucratic leadership judicial definitions of citizens rights and others **New Directions in Campaigns and Elections** Stephen K. Medvic,2011-02-26 The ground upon which campaigns and elections are contested has been shifting rapidly in the last decade Radical and ongoing changes to the way elections are administered and campaigns are financed new approaches to polling campaign management and advertising and voter mobilization and recent developments in the organization of political parties and interest groups the operation of the media and the behavior of voters require close examination New Directions in Campaigns and Elections guides students through the tangle of recent developments in real world politics drawing on the insights of innovative scholarship on these topics More than any other aspects of American politics campaigns and elections have been affected in many cases transformed by new communication technologies a recurring theme throughout the volume This tightly organized collection of original contributions raises important normative questions grounds students thinking in cutting edge empirical research and balances applied politics with scholarly insights Like other volumes in the New Directions in American Politics series the focused exploration of the latest developments across a

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Tolbert, 2011-06-01 **Democracy in the States** offers a 21st century agenda for election reform in America based on lessons learned in the fifty states Combining accessibility and rigor leading scholars of U S politics and elections examine the impact of reforms intended to increase the integrity fairness and responsiveness of the electoral system While some of these reforms focus on election administration which has been the subject of much controversy since the 2000 presidential election others seek more broadly to increase political participation and improve representation For example Paul Gronke Reed College and his colleagues study the relationship between early voting and turnout Barry Burden University of Wisconsin Madison examines the hurdles that third party candidates must clear to get on the ballot in different states Michael McDonald George Mason University analyzes the leading strategies for redistricting reform And Todd Donovan Western Washington University focuses on how the spread of safe legislative seats affects both representation and participation Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis famously observed that a single courageous state may if its citizens choose serve as a laboratory and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country Nowhere is this function more essential than in the sphere of election reform as this important book shows **Smarter Ballots** J.S. Maloy, 2019-06-08 This book presents a new democratic theory of election reform using the tradition of political realism to interrogate and synthesize findings from global elections research and voting theory In a world of democratic deficits and uncivil societies political researchers and reformers should prioritize creating smarter ballots before smarter voters Many democracies electoral systems impose a dilemma of disempowerment which traps voters between the twin dangers of vote splitting and lesser evil choices restricting individual expression while degrading systemic accountability The application of innovative conceptual tools to comparative empirical analysis and previous experimental results reveals that ballot structure is crucial but often overlooked in sustaining this dilemma Multi mark ballot structures can resolve the dilemma of disempowerment by allowing voters to rank or grade multiple parties or candidates per contest thereby furnishing democratic citizens with a broader array of options finer tools of expression and stronger powers of accountability Innovative proposals for ranking and grading ballots in both multi winner and single winner contests including referendums are offered to provoke further experimentation and reform a process that may help the cause of democratic elections relevance and survival **Ranked Choice Voting** James W. Endersby, Michael J. Towle, 2025-02-26 **Ranked Choice Voting** provides a balanced discussion of an electoral reform operating and up for adoption in many states and localities throughout North America Drawing on numerous examples of recent ranked choice elections the book offers the history and theory behind this election method in an accessible and nonpartisan way Broad ranging even handed and evidence based this authoritative overview of an increasingly popular format for democratic elections in the US will appeal to anyone interested in electoral reform and American democracy more generally

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