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that campaigns are a noisy symbolic aspect of electoral politics in which the outcomes are determined mainly by economic variables or presidential popularity. Campaigns the authors argue do matter in the political process. Examining contested U S Senate races between 1988 and 1992, Kim Kahn and Patrick Kenney explore the details of the candidates' strategies and messages, the content, tone, and bias of the media coverage, and the attitudes and behaviors of potential voters. Kahn and Kenney discover that when the competition between candidates is strong, political issues become clearly defined and the voting population responds. Through a mix of survey data, content analysis, and interviews, the authors demonstrate how competition influences serious political debates in elections. Candidates take stands and compare themselves to their opponents. The news media offer more coverage of the races, presenting evaluations of the candidates' positions, critiques of their political careers, and analyses of their campaign ads. In response, the voters pay closer attention to the rhetoric of the candidates as they learn more about central campaign themes, often adjusting their own voting criteria. The book concentrates on Senate races because of the variance in campaign strategy and spending, media coverage, and voter reactions, but many of the findings apply to elections at all levels.

Covering Campaigns Peter Clarke, Peter B. Clarke, Reader in Modern History and Fellow Peter Clarke, Susan H. Evans, Susan H. Evans, 1983

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What would happen if local media provided information that elected representatives did not control that focused on political issues? This is the question that Stephanie Greco Larson asks and answers in *Creating Consent of the Governed*. Larson explores the role of the news media in contemporary American politics, specifically the effect of the media on voters' evaluations of elected representatives. Larson also asks whether the press or the public is responsible for society's present inattention to issues. Larson's book is a case study of the way constituents reacted to local media coverage of Democrat Bill Nelson, representative of a congressional district in east central Florida. The book examines the relationship between Nelson, his local press, and his constituents in order to understand the media's role in representation. Having conducted what she terms a social experiment, Larson presents the results of a panel survey of voters that measured what voters knew about Nelson and how supportive they were of him. She highlights a number of factors of growing importance in the field of political communication. For instance, How do the media affect audience perceptions? What information will change voters' attitudes? How does personality affect the popularity of a representative? Does good or bad news have a greater effect on voters? Larson concludes that the media can educate voters, but because voters often do not use the information to evaluate their legislators, the media do not facilitate issue representation.

Senate Elections Alan Abramowitz, Jeffrey Allan Segal, 1992

First thorough study of modern elections to the U S Senate

Competitive Elections and Democracy in America Heather K. Evans, 2014-02-03

Competition seems to be an inevitable part of present day elections in the United States. However, recent publications have debated whether we should encourage or discourage competitive elections. In *Competitive Elections and Democracy in America*

Heather Evans closely examines the debate over competition in elections and questions whether or not they are beneficial for democracy in the US. Evans clearly lays out the basis of the debate over competition and defines what exactly constitutes a competitive election. She then uses an innovative data set that she assembled to analyze the 2006-2010 congressional elections, testing whether the competitiveness of an election affects citizens' political knowledge, political interest, and opinions of Congress, their representatives, and the governmental system as a whole. She subsequently evaluates the positive effects that competitive elections have on constituencies and in turn gives equal weight to the negative effects. An examination of the effects ugly campaigns have on voters is also incorporated, relevant to today's oft-used mudslinging campaign tactics. Evans concludes with a thoughtful and analytical assessment of whether competition is valuable for elections and how to increase competition if it indeed has merit for political campaigns. Through the book's analyses, Evans demonstrates that competitive elections do have lasting effects on voters that go beyond just the length of a campaign. Her research reinforces the vital role that political competition plays in modern democracies and offers a careful evaluation of how and why competitive elections affect citizens in the US.

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Gender Dynamics in Congressional Elections Richard Logan Fox, 1997. What happens in an electoral environment involving female candidates? Do women face different challenges during the electoral process? How do gender dynamics alter the conventional norms of electoral politics? Do women campaign differently from men? Do

male candidates pay more attention to women's issues or make other strategic and behavioral changes when opposed by a female candidate. Author Richard Logan Fox answers these questions and many others with compelling evidence that suggests that women candidates are having a profound impact on the electoral process. In *Gender Dynamics in Congressional Elections*, Fox studies the congressional races of 1992 and 1994 in California in which a record 19 women were candidates for House seats. He contrasts the experiences of both the male and female candidates and sheds new light on the different challenges women face during political campaigns. Providing a groundbreaking examination of an understudied topic, *Gender Dynamics in Congressional Elections* will be essential for students and professionals in political science. *The Politics of Congressional Elections* Gary C. Jacobson, 2009. Brought completely up to date with the latest data from the National Election Study and the Federal Election Commission and including coverage and analysis of the dramatic 2006 midterm elections, this seminal work continues to offer a systematic account of what goes on in congressional elections and demonstrates how electoral politics reflect and shape other components of the political system with profound consequences for representative government. The Seventh Edition of this work, one of the Longman Classics in Political Science, provides completely up to date coverage of congressional election politics broadly understood. Jacobson analyzes how congressional campaigns and elections reflect deeper structural patterns and currents in American political life and help determine how and how well we are governed. The book traces the connections between electoral politics in Congress and other important political phenomena and makes questions of representation and responsibility its chief normative concern. **Political Ambition** Linda L. Fowler, Robert D. McClure, 1989-01-01. How do politicians decide whether or not to run for Congress? What is involved in the winnowing process that dictates months before the election the choices available to voters on the ballot? Using extensive interviews and analyses of district data and opinion polls, Linda Fowler and Robert McClure argue that House elections are intelligible only if we look beyond that declared candidates to those who could have run but chose not to. Their book, set in New York's 12th Congressional District during the elections of 1984 and 1986, assesses the personal and contextual factors that motivate some individuals to enter a House race and induce others to remain on the sidelines. By uncovering the hidden obstacles that line the road to Washington, Fowler and McClure reveal why only the most ambitious men and women complete the journey. Fowler and McClure contend that the cost and complexity of competitive House races now demand a level of commitment and advance planning that only those with a highly focused desire to serve in Congress can sustain. Despite the increased presence of national parties and PACs in congressional races, they say it is the local political context that dominates the decision to run. Within this setting, individual candidates, not party organizations, develop the strategies, manage the resources, and define the alternatives. In most House races, Fowler and McClure discuss how changes in American politics, such as reapportionment, the redistribution of power away from Washington, and the transformation of parties and interest groups, affect the nation's supply of competitive office seekers. And they devote special attention to the recruitment of

female legislators offering insight into the continued failure of women to make significant inroads into the House of Representatives Media, Elections, And Democracy: Royal Commission on Electoral Reform Frederick J. Fletcher,1991-01-01 Media Elections and Democracy examines campaign communication in selected industrial democracies Klaus Schoenbach Karen Siune Doris Graber and a host of authors around the world contribute critical overviews of the systems in their countries The studies deal with a wide range of issues in modern communication including the principles and practices of news and public affairs coverage and the impact of new technologies *American Studies* Jack Salzman,American Studies Association,1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 Praeger Handbook of Political Campaigning in the United States William L. Benoit,2016-02-22 This work peels back the curtain on how political campaigns influence America covering everything from social media to getting to the Oval Office This comprehensive handbook reveals essentially everything the American public wants to know about political campaigns The two volume set begins with a historical overview then goes on to investigate campaigns from a variety of perspectives that shed light on how they work and why Readers will discover how campaigns are run how they re covered by the media how they influence government and how various interest groups and demographics play a part in the system The contributors who include academics elected officials journalists and campaign professionals offer new data interviews and analysis in a style that will prove fresh accessible and engaging for everyone from college students to political junkies They offer the inside scoop on types of campaign media for example TV spots debates and social media and on message variables such as language humor and evidence Groups of voters like women and youth are examined and the work also discusses theories of campaigning such as agenda setting issue ownership the Elaboration Likelihood Model and the Theory of Reasoned Action Scandal in American political campaigns always a subject of interest is addressed as well *The Handbook of Election News Coverage Around the World* Jesper Strömbäck,Lynda Lee Kaid,2009-09-10 The Handbook of Election Coverage Around the World focuses on the news coverage of national elections in democracies around the globe It brings together and compares election news coverage within a single framework offering a systematic consideration of various factors Considering the prominence and power of the press in the election process this volume will offer unique breadth in its global consideration of the topic The volume will appeal to scholars in political communication political science mass media and society and others studying elections and media coverage around the world

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