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# Almanac Of American Politics

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**The Future of Organized Labor in American Politics** Peter L. Francia, 2006 In 1995 promising a more active political presence for unions John Sweeney was elected president of the AFL CIO Labor would develop a new voice one that could not be ignored or taken for granted by Democratic and Republican politicians However by the summer of 2005 opposition to Sweeney s leadership threatened to divide the labor movement In *The Future of Organized Labor in American Politics* Peter L. Francia discusses the effects of Sweeney s controversial tenure as president and assesses labor s influence on American political elections and legislation Drawing on interviews with union and business leaders as well as campaign finance and public opinion data Francia argues that Sweeney has employed a more effective and expansive grassroots political operation than his predecessors He challenges critics who dismiss Sweeney s efforts as a failure but cautions that the decline in union membership presents a serious crisis for the labor movement When unions emphasize grassroots strategies they can effectively compete against the financial power of big business and can make a significant difference in congressional politics Francia analyzes organized labor s political activities its coalitions with other interest groups and its influence on voter turnout election results and votes in Congress He also examines the effects of Sweeney s embrace of progressive causes and labor s increasing willingness to challenge Democrats who vote against labor s interests For all his successes Sweeney s tenure has not been without its problems Labor s presence in American politics is threatened by shrinking membership in unions Francia suggests that if unions want to remain a viable political force in congressional politics they must devote more resources to organizing workers *Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics, Third Edition* Lynne Ford, 2021-07-01 *Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics Third Edition* contains all the material a reader needs to understand the role of women throughout America s political history This informative A to Z volume contains hundreds of entries covering the people events and terms involved in the history of women and politics Entries include Abortion Alexandria Ocasio Cortez The birth control movement Black Lives Matter Hillary Rodham Clinton Deb Haaland Domestic violence Equal Rights Amendment ERA Glass ceiling League of Women Voters MeToo movement Michelle Obama Sonia Sotomayor Elizabeth Warren and many more **Politics in an Era of Divided Government** Harvey L. Schantz, 2013-05-13 This book describes explains and reflects upon the 1996 presidential and congressional elections devoting equal coverage to three phases of the political process the major party nominations the general election and the subsequent government organization In doing so this study links elections and governance **Women in American Politics: History and Milestones** Doris Weatherford, 2012-01-20 *Women in American Politics* is a new reference detailing the milestones and trends in women s political participation in the United States This two volume work provides much needed perspective and background on the events and situations that have surrounded women s political activities It offers insightful analysis on women s political achievements in the United States including such topics as the campaign to secure nation wide suffrage pioneer women state officeholders women first

elected to U S Congress governorships mayoralties and other offices and women first appointed as Cabinet officials judges and ambassadors It also includes profiles of the women who have run for vice president and president Women in American Politics is organized in a framework both logical and useful to readers and researchers Original material offers students scholars teachers and other professionals a guide to understanding the complex struggle in women s progress toward achieving political parity with men in the United States Each chapter is structured in three parts part one features graphic information tables lists charts or maps detailing the historical record with data not compiled anywhere else on women officeholders part two offers insightful narrative analysis describing how women achieved what they did examines the complex and sometimes contradictory trends behind the facts of women s political milestones and explores how social and economic contexts affected the progress of their accomplishments part three presents biographical entries describing in more personal terms women s struggle for political equality Sidebars in each chapter illuminate the drama of political life and consider the evolving female electorate exploring how women voters have impacted particular issues specific elections or other key turning points and the tradition of appointing widows to open seats The final chapter uniquely looks at women s political history and differences in achievement from a state and regional perspective Entries on each state as well as on District of Columbia and Puerto Rico highlight milestones and provide insight into the unique aspects of each state

**The Presidential Pulse of Congressional Elections** James E. Campbell, 2014-07-11 An intriguing phenomenon in American electoral politics is the loss of seats by the president s party in midterm congressional elections Between 1862 and 1990 the president s party lost seats in the House of Representatives in 32 of the 33 midterm elections In his new study James Campbell examines explanations for these midterm losses and explores how presidential elections influence congressional elections After reviewing the two major theories of midterm electoral change the surge and decline theory and the theory of midterms as referenda on presidential performance Campbell draws upon each to propose and test a new theory He asserts that in the years of presidential elections congressmen ride presidential coattails into office while in midterm elections such candidates are stranded An additional factor is the strength of the presidential vote which influences the number of seats that are won only to be lost later Finally Campbell examines how the presidential pulse may affect electoral accountability the relationship between Congress and the president and the relative strength of Congress the president and political parties He explores the implications of the presidential pulse for understanding electoral change evaluating the American voter s competence and assessing the importance of split ticket voting Including both election returns and survey data The Presidential Pulse of Congressional Elections offers a fresh perspective on congressional elections voting behavior Congress and the presidency

The Lost Majority Sean Trende, 2025-06-25 In today s fraught political climate one thing is indisputable the dream of the emerging Democratic majority is dead How did the Democrats who seemed unstoppable only two short years ago lose their momentum so quickly and what does it mean for the future of our two party system Here

RealClearPolitics senior analyst Sean Trende explores the underlying weaknesses of the Democratic promise of recent years and shows how unlikely a new era of liberal values always was as demonstrated by the current backlash against unions and other Democratic pillars Persuasively arguing that both Republicans and Democrats are failing to connect with the real values of the American people and that long held theories of cyclical political realignments are baseless Trende shows how elusive a true and lasting majority is in today's climate how Democrats can make up for the ground they've lost and how Republicans can regain power and credibility Trende's surprising insights include The South didn't shift toward the Republicans because of racism but because of economics Barack Obama's 2008 win wasn't grounded in a new transformative coalition but in a narrower version of Bill Clinton's coalition The Latino vote is not a given for the Democrats as they move up the economic ladder they will start voting Republican Even before the recent fights about the public sector Democratic strongholds like unions were no longer relevant political entities With important critiques of the possible Republican presidential nominations in 2012 this is a timely inspiring look at the next era of American politics [The Nationalization of American Politics](#) William M. Lunch, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1987 [Breaking the Political Glass Ceiling](#) Barbara Palmer, Dennis Simon, 2010-11-01 Why has the integration of women into Congress been so slow Is there a political glass ceiling for women Although women use the same strategic calculations as men to decide when to run the decision regarding where to run is something else While redistricting has increasingly protected incumbents it also has the unintended consequence of shaping the opportunities for female candidates The political geography and socio economic profile of districts that elect women differ substantially from districts that elect men With data on over 10 000 elections and 30 000 candidates from 1916 to the present Palmer and Simon explore how strategy and the power of incumbency affect women's decisions to run for office Breaking the Political Glass Ceiling is the most comprehensive analysis of women in congressional elections available The Second Edition is fully updated to reflect the pivotal 2006 mid term elections including Nancy Pelosi's rise to Speaker of the House Hillary Clinton's bid for the presidency and a record number of women serving as committee chairs Additionally the authors have created a website found at [politicsandwomen.com](http://politicsandwomen.com) to highlight key features of the book and provide updates throughout the election cycle *Inventive Politicians and Ethnic Ascent in American Politics* Miriam Jiménez, 2013-11-07 This innovative book investigates the process through which ethnic minorities penetrate into higher echelons of political power specifically how they succeed in getting elected to the U S Congress Analysts today see ethnic politicians largely in relation to their collectivities but by actually studying what ethnic minority politicians do and the issues they have faced Jiménez's book offers an original perspective of analysis Jiménez utilizes a ground breaking comparative

dataset of elected members of Congress organized upon the basis of national origin the first available Using the cases of Mexican Americans and Italian Americans Jimenez analyzes and compares the different ways that these ethnic politicians have been elected to the national legislature from the beginning of the 20th century until the present Her study examines Italian and Mexican American politicians actions and interactions with local political parties identifies various layers of political power that have influenced their successes and failures and uncovers the strategies that they have used Jimenez argues that the politically active segment of an ethnic group matters in the process of political incorporation of a group She also asserts that regular access of ethnic groups into upper levels of political office and the full acceptance of new ethnic players only occurs as a consequence of an institutional change Jimenez's pioneering documentation and analysis of the strategies of ethnic minority politicians and the ways that political institutions have influenced these politicians is significant to scholars of political incorporation race and ethnicity and congressional elections Her book demonstrates the need to reconsider several standard ideas of how minority representation occurs and deepens our understanding of the role that political institutions play in that process

**Electoral Realignment and the Outlook for American Democracy** Arthur C. Paulson, 2007 A keen look at the ideologically polarized political realities of red state and blue state America

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**Analyzing American Democracy** Jon R. Bond, Kevin B. Smith, 2013-05-29 Analyzing American Democracy teaches students to think analytically by

presenting current political science theories and research in answering the engaging big questions facing American politics today It serves as both an introduction to American politics and to the discipline of political science by reflecting the theoretical developments and empirical inquiry conducted by researchers Every chapter highlights the most current research and discusses related public policy It demonstrates for students how to think critically and analytically bringing theoretical insight to contemporary American politics More than just a comprehensive overview and description of how American politics works Jon Bond and Kevin Smith demonstrate how politics can be studied systematically Throughout the text they introduce students to the insights gleaned from rational choice behavioral and biological approaches to politics Understanding these three social scientific models and their applications helps students get the most out of their American government course and out of this text they learn a way of thinking that they can use to make sense of future challenges facing the American polity A number of features help aid comprehension and critical thinking Key Questions at the start of every chapter frame the learning objectives and concepts Politics in Practice boxes in every chapter encourage students to think critically about how practice compares with theory Tables Figures Charts and Maps throughout present the empirical details of American politics helping students gain quantitative literacy Top Ten Takeaway Points at the end of every chapter recap the most important points covered but also help students discern the general principles that make sense of the numerous factual details Key Terms are bolded in the text defined in the margins recapped at the end of the chapter and compiled in a glossary all to help insure that students can effortlessly master the vocabulary of American politics and political science in order to move on to the more important concepts

Color Coded Walter Nugent, 2018-10-15 The now staunchly red state of Texas was deep blue in 1950 and had virtually no functioning Republican Party California on the other hand was reliably red Today both states have jumped to the opposite end of the political spectrum Texas is one of the most conservative states while California has become one of today's most liberal bastions These are the most dramatic cases but notable shifts in voting patterns have occurred throughout the western states in recent decades shifts so varied and complex that they have until now eluded the attention focused on the drastic examples of the South and Northeast Bringing clarity to the remarkably mixed yet poorly understood map of America's red blue and purple western half Color Coded presents the first comprehensive history of political change and stability in the region between 1950 and 2016 The West in Walter Nugent's analysis includes nineteen states the thirteen that the U S Census Bureau calls the Western Region roughly from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific as well as off shore Alaska and Hawaii plus the six Great Plains states from North Dakota south to Texas Consulting official voting results of more than 5 300 state and national elections as well as newspaper reports oral histories public documents and other sources Nugent reveals the ever shifting patterns that have defined western politics in modern times Geography culture history political trajectories and the charisma of key political actors have all played their part in these changes and will Nugent asserts continue to do so for the foreseeable future A powerful exhaustively researched study of modern political

organization party development and shifting voter blocs in the West Color Coded deftly charts as well the profound red blue tensions that have defined modern America Returns for the 5 300 plus elections on which the book is based covering the nineteen western states between 1950 and 2016 are compiled in the book s appendix *Legislative Effectiveness in the United States Congress* Craig Volden, Alan E. Wiseman, 2014-10-27 This book explores why some members of Congress are more effective than others at navigating the legislative process and what this means for how Congress is organized and what policies it produces Craig Volden and Alan E Wiseman develop a new metric of individual legislator effectiveness the Legislative Effectiveness Score that will be of interest to scholars voters and politicians alike They use these scores to study party influence in Congress the successes or failures of women and African Americans in Congress policy gridlock and the specific strategies that lawmakers employ to advance their agendas The Legislative Legacy of Congressional Campaigns Tracy Sulkin, 2011-04-11 Do members of Congress follow through on the appeals they make in campaigns The answer to this question lies at the heart of assessments of democratic legitimacy This study demonstrates that contrary to the conventional wisdom that candidates appeals are just cheap talk campaigns actually have a lasting legacy in the content of representatives and senators behavior in office Levels of promise keeping vary in a systematic fashion across legislators across types of activity across time and across chamber Moreover legislators responsiveness to their appeals shapes their future electoral fortunes and career choices and their activity on their campaign themes leaves a tangible trace in public policy outputs Understanding the dynamics of promise keeping thus has important implications for our evaluations of the quality of campaigns and the strength of representation in the United States Whose Black Politics? Andra Gillespie, 2010-01-29 The past decade has witnessed the emergence of a new vanguard in African American political leaders They came of age after Jim Crow segregation and the Civil Rights Movement they were raised in integrated neighborhoods and educated in majority white institutions and they are more likely to embrace deracialized campaign and governance strategies Members of this new cohort such as Cory Booker Artur Davis and Barack Obama have often publicly clashed with their elders either in campaigns or over points of policy And because this generation did not experience codified racism critics question whether these leaders will even serve the interests of African Americans once in office With these pressing concerns in mind this volume uses multiple case studies to probe the implications of the emergence of these new leaders for the future of African American politics Editor Andra Gillespie establishes a new theoretical framework based on the interaction of three factors black leaders crossover appeal their political ambition and connections to the black establishment She sheds new light on the changing dynamics not only of Black politics but of the current American political scene *Moral Victories in the Battle for Congress* Marty Cohen, 2019-07-26 While Christian conservatives had been active in national politics for decades and had achieved a seat at the table by working with the Republican Party the 1980s and 1990s saw them make significant strides by injecting issues of moral traditionalism into U S House races across the country Christian conservative activists worked



diligently to nominate friendly candidates and get them elected These moral victories transformed the Republican House delegation into one that was much more culturally conservative and created a new Republican majority In Moral Victories Marty Cohen seeks to chronicle this significant political phenomenon and place it in both historical and theoretical contexts This is a story not only of the growing importance of moral issues but also of the way party coalitions change and how this particular change began with religiously motivated activists determined to ban abortion thwart gay rights and restore traditional morality to the country Beginning in the early 1980s and steadily building from that point religious activists backed like minded candidates Traditional Republican candidates more concerned about taxes and small government resisted the newcomers and were often defeated As a result increasing numbers of House Republican nominees were against abortion and gay rights Voters responded by placing moral issues above their interests in economic policies which led to the election of ever more socially conservative representatives As a result the House Republican caucus evolved from a body that advocated largely for low taxes and small government to one equally invested in moral and social issues especially abortion and gay rights The new moralistic Republican candidates were able to win in districts where traditional business Republicans could not thereby creating the foundation for a durable Republican majority in the House and reshaping the American political landscape

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