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Daniel Schlozman and Sam Rosenfeld paint unforgettable portraits of figures such as Martin Van Buren whose pioneering Democrats invented the machinery of the mass political party and Abraham Lincoln and other heroic Republicans of that party's first generation who stood up to the Slave Power. And they show how today's fractious party politics arose from the ashes of the New Deal order in the 1970s. Activists in the wake of the 1968 Democratic National Convention transformed presidential nominations but failed to lay the foundations for robust movement-driven parties. Instead, modern American conservatism hollowed out the party system, deeming it a mere instrument for power. Party hollowness lies at the heart of our democratic discontents. With historical sweep and political acuity, *The Hollow Parties* offers powerful answers to pressing questions about how the nation's parties became so dysfunctional and how they might yet realize their promise. **Death by a Thousand Cuts** Michael J. Graetz, Ian Shapiro, 2011-01-11 This fast-paced book by Yale professors Michael Graetz and Ian Shapiro unravels the following mystery: How is it that the estate tax, which has been on the books continuously since 1916 and is paid by only the wealthiest two percent of Americans, was repealed in 2001 with broad bipartisan support? The mystery is all the more striking because the repeal was not done in the dead of night like a congressional pay raise. It came at the end of a multiyear populist campaign launched by a few individuals and was heralded by its supporters as a signal achievement for Americans who are committed to the work ethic and the American Dream. Graetz and Shapiro conducted wide-ranging interviews with the relevant players: members of Congress, senators, staffers from the key committees, and the Bush White House civil servants, think tank, and interest group representatives and many others. The result is a unique portrait of American politics as viewed through the lens of the death tax repeal saga. Graetz and Shapiro brilliantly illuminate the repeal campaign's many fascinating and unexpected turns, particularly the odd end result whereby the repeal is slated to self-destruct a decade after its passage. They show that the stakes in this fight are exceedingly high: the very survival of the long-standing American consensus on progressive taxation is being threatened. Graetz and Shapiro's rich narrative reads more like a political drama than a conventional work of scholarship. Yet every page is suffused by their intimate knowledge of the history of the tax code, the transformation of American conservatism over the past three decades, and the wider political implications of battles over tax policy. *The Conservative Movement* Paul Gottfried, 1993 At the beginning of the 1990s, conservative commentators have increasingly focused on the growing fragmentation of the American political and intellectual Right. From the early postwar years, when a small band of intellectual dissidents emerged in response to the Soviet threat, to the 1980s and the Reagan years, when the coalition of journalists, politicians, and lobbyists known as the New Right reached the height of its influence, the conservative movement has always been a complex, shifting set of ideologies and factions. In this revised and updated study, Paul Gottfried provides an insider's look at the factions and controversies, the personalities and ideologies, the rival journals and institutes. He presents the argument that the scope of this war on the Right has been misrepresented by journalists who have been sympathetic to the moderates and have consistently downplayed the strength

and intelligence of the paleoconservatives A striking feature of the book is a detailed well informed exposition of the conservative foundations and think tanks revealing who funds whom and who controls whom information that has never before appeared in print Gottfried discusses the implications of the 1992 electoral campaign for the future of the Right from paleocon Pat Buchanan s controversial bid for the Republican nomination to the migration of several leading neocons over to Democratic candidate Bill Clinton s camp Certain to spark both attention and controversy this book is required reading for anyone who wants to understand the complex conservative landscape and its prospects for the future

When Movements Anchor Parties Daniel Schlozman,2015-09-01 Throughout American history some social movements such as organized labor and the Christian Right have forged influential alliances with political parties while others such as the antiwar movement have not When Movements Anchor Parties provides a bold new interpretation of American electoral history by examining five prominent movements and their relationships with political parties Taking readers from the Civil War to today Daniel Schlozman shows how two powerful alliances those of organized labor and Democrats in the New Deal and the Christian Right and Republicans since the 1970s have defined the basic priorities of parties and shaped the available alternatives in national politics He traces how they diverged sharply from three other major social movements that failed to establish a place inside political parties the abolitionists following the Civil War the Populists in the 1890s and the antiwar movement in the 1960s and 1970s Moving beyond a view of political parties simply as collections of groups vying for preeminence Schlozman explores how would be influencers gain influence or do not He reveals how movements join with parties only when the alliance is beneficial to parties and how alliance exacts a high price from movements Their sweeping visions give way to compromise and partial victories Yet as Schlozman demonstrates it is well worth paying the price as movements reorient parties priorities Timely and compelling When Movements Anchor Parties demonstrates how alliances have transformed American political parties

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**The Republican Party in the US Senate, 1974-1984** Christopher J. Bailey,1988 Separation of Powers and Legislative Organization Gisela Sin,2015 Examines how constitutional requirements of the lawmaking process and the factional divisions within parties affect US representatives decisions on distributing power among themselves

**Conservative Modernists** Christos Hadjiyiannis,2018-03-29 Shows that modernism was concocted out of surprising

sources and that one of them was Toryism during 1900 1920      *Robert H. Michel* Frank H. Mackaman, Sean Q. Kelly, 2023-08-18 As incredible as it might seem there was a time when Congress worked a time when partisan competition produced consensus and good public policy At the center of it all for four decades was Robert H Michel the longest serving Republican leader in the history of the US House of Representatives In this book top congressional scholars historians and political scientists provide a compelling picture of Bob Michel and the congressional politics of his day Marshaling a wealth of biographical historical and political detail they describe Michel s House of Representatives and how the institution became what it is now During the thirty eight years that Michel represented Illinois s 18th congressional district January 3 1957 January 3 1995 the last fourteen as Republican leader in the House his party was in the minority Drawing on archival material that captures politics in the making the authors of this volume show how Michel made the most of that minority status They write about his legislative efforts as with President Ronald Reagan s tax cuts and President George H W Bush s North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations The resulting friction between Michel s leadership on the national stage and his responsibilities to constituents back home almost cost him reelection in 1982 forcing a change in his home style Their essays also cover Michel s strategies for House minority leadership his party s proposals to reform the House and his retirement one election before Republicans became the House majority party the result of a generational and ideological shift to a more combative style of politics practiced by Michel s successor Newt Gingrich An innovative approach to biography with its examination of Bob Michel s career from a variety of angles this volume offers both an unusually nuanced portrait of one important politician and a uniquely informed perspective on politics in the latter half of the twentieth century

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American Conservatism Bruce Frohnen, Jeremy Beer, Nelson O. Jeffrey, 2014-05-20 A must own title National Review Online American Conservatism An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century More than fifteen years in the making and more than half a million words in length this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons events organizations and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements celebrated scholars well known authors and influential movement activists and leaders Ranging from abortion to Zoll Donald Atwell and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself the encyclopedia s more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism This long awaited volume is not to be missed

**Working Mothers and the Welfare State** Kimberly J. Morgan, 2006 This book explains why countries have adopted different policies for working parents through a comparative historical study of four nations France the Netherlands Sweden and the United States

**Asymmetric Politics** Matthew Grossmann, David A. Hopkins, 2016 The Republican Party is the vehicle of an ideological movement whereas the Democratic Party is a coalition of social groups with concrete policy concerns Democrats prefer a more moderate party leadership that makes compromises whereas Republicans favor a more conservative party leadership that sticks to principles Each party finds popular support for its approach because the American public simultaneously favors liberal positions on specific policy issues and conservative views on the broader role of government

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from the turn of the century to the present historian Smith provides a portrait of this policy elite and concludes that experts have preempted the public debate by helping to remove complex issues from the ken of ordinary citizens



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