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Thirteenth Edition

American Government James Q Wilson 11th Edition

David Orentlicher



American Government James Q Wilson 11th Edition:

Rethinking Presidential Constructions of Constitutional Regimes Richard Alexander Izquierdo, 2011 ABSTRACT This dissertation assesses the design and incentive structures that link the presidency to constitutional maintenance and renewal when extraordinary times occur and posits that institutional power and historical context were priced into the presidency since its creation This finding has robust implications for understanding the presidency's role in constitutional change and in particular the construction of constitutional regimes Presidents are naturally drawn to the lure of constructing a constitutional regime by the nature of the office as presidents want to constitutionalize their priorities from rival political interests in order to secure their legacy Some fortunate presidents aided by historical context actually get the opportunity to do so After providing a theory of the presidency's role within the constitutional order and its incentive structures the study then builds upon these insights to construct a coherent model that assesses the dynamics between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes The research finds that there exists an inverse relationship between the degree of constitutional change and the president's role in initiating it The reason for this inverse dynamic is that extraordinary historical events crowd out the space typically reserved for executive leadership whenever they come to the fore Conversely the less extensive the degree of constitutional change the greater that presidential leadership plays a role in the process Reconstructive presidents are actually reactive at the level of constitutional politics despite the high praise political commentators offer to this most select group of presidents Their presidencies' collective effects on constitutional change have been greatly aided perhaps overwhelmingly destined for success at the constitutional level due to exogenous factors beyond their control The coalitional political shifts in electoral support seen during these transformative periods are just a by product of massive historical events Presidential leadership is important but not in the actual initiation of the constitutional construction despite the institutional inclination of presidents to chart new paths A reconstructive president chooses a set of principles ideology or commitments with which to define the content of the new regime in place but his autonomy here is limited to providing a substantive constitutional vision not the sort of initial decisive action typically associated with leadership efforts If the analysis of presidents was confined to nameless faceless institutional actors engaged in the quest for constitutional regime construction the greatest difference between the efforts of similarly situated presidents would be in the substantive content that each provided to his historic opportunity Presidential greatness at the constitutional level would not be determined by unusual skill in turning a normal opportunity into a transformative one or in providing a constitutional opening where none was to be found While the constitutional space opened by historical events crowds out the space for autonomous action by reconstructive presidents the reverse is true for presidents with a more limited constitutional opening Presidents constrained by contextual factors must exercise more extensive leadership skills in attempting any efforts to influence constitutional meaning Since non reconstructive presidents' openings are smaller their efforts have to be much

more exacting and tactical even though their payoffs are irredeemably smaller than those of reconstructive presidents. Therefore non reconstructive presidents provide the elegance to the model of constitutional construction in that they show how presidential forays into constitutional politics exist within a continuum. Presidential leadership is more institutionally creative and by necessity more entrepreneurial at the narrowest openings of constitutional space while it is least in display because less necessary at the level of reconstructive politics where the constitutional space is broadest. The theoretical insight of this research therefore concludes that there exists an inverse relationship between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes. **Privatizing the Polity** Holona LeAnne Ochs, 2015-08-04

Research on poverty and research on governance currently exist as largely disparate literatures without a framework for building knowledge regarding how policies and practices compare as poverty alleviation strategies. In *Privatizing the Polity* Holona LeAnne Ochs examines the evolution of the governance of welfare programs across the United States. Throughout the political spectrum the trend in recent decades has been towards welfare privatization shifting the boundaries of poverty governance from public to private actors whether they are foundations or social entrepreneurs whose interests in poverty governance are more obscure. The analysis of more than eighteen years of data suggests that strategies of devolution and privatization make it more difficult for people to move out of poverty. At the same time the framework for understanding the governance structures enactment practices and social wealth leverage presented in *Privatizing the Polity* offers numerous opportunities for acquiring a deeper understanding of assumptions formerly taken for granted and redirecting the system to enhance poverty alleviation. Two Presidents Are Better Than One David Orentlicher, 2013-03-11

Can Orentlicher be serious in calling for a plural executive? The answer is yes and he presents thoughtful and challenging arguments responding to likely criticisms. Any readers who are other than completely complacent about the current state of American politics will have to admire Orentlicher's distinctive audacity and to respond themselves to his well argued points. Sanford Levinson, author of *Framed: America's 51 Constitutions and the Crisis of Governance*. In this refreshingly provocative book David Orentlicher explains why it is due time for us to reconsider dominant ideas about the presidency, now arguably our most powerful political institution. William E. Scheuerman, Indiana University. When talking heads and political pundits make their *What's Wrong with America* lists, two concerns invariably rise to the top: the growing presidential abuse of power and the toxic political atmosphere in Washington. In *Two Presidents Are Better Than One* David Orentlicher shows how the imperial presidency and partisan conflict are largely the result of a deeper problem: the Constitution's placement of a single president atop the executive branch. Accordingly writes Orentlicher, we can fix our broken political system by replacing the one person, one party presidency with a two person, two party executive branch. Orentlicher contends that our founding fathers did not anticipate the extent to which their checks and balances would fail to contain executive power and partisan discord. As the stakes in presidential elections have grown ever higher since the New Deal battles to capture the White House have greatly

exacerbated partisan differences Had the framers been able to predict the future Orentlicher argues they would have been far less enamored with the idea of a single leader at the head of the executive branch and far more receptive to the alternative proposals for a plural executive that they rejected Analyzing the histories of other countries with a plural executive branch and past examples of bipartisan cooperation within Congress Orentlicher shows us why and how to implement a two person two party presidency Ultimately Two Presidents Are Better Than One demonstrates why we need constitutional reform to rebalance power between the executive and legislative branches and contain partisan conflict in Washington David Orentlicher is Samuel R Rosen Professor at Indiana University Robert H McKinney School of Law A scholar of constitutional law and a former state representative David also has taught at Princeton University and the University of Chicago Law School He earned degrees in law and medicine at Harvard and specializes as well in health care law and ethics

Facing the Challenge of Democracy Paul M. Sniderman, Benjamin Highton, 2011-10-10 Citizens are political simpletons that is only a modest exaggeration of a common characterization of voters Certainly there is no shortage of evidence of citizens limited political knowledge even about matters of the highest importance along with inconsistencies in their thinking some glaring by any standard But this picture of citizens all too often approaches caricature Paul Sniderman and Benjamin Highton bring together leading political scientists who offer new insights into the political thinking of the public the causes of party polarization the motivations for political participation and the paradoxical relationship between turnout and democratic representation These studies propel a foundational argument about democracy Voters can only do as well as the alternatives on offer These alternatives are constrained by third players in particular activists interest groups and financial contributors The result voters often appear to be shortsighted extreme and inconsistent because the alternatives they must choose between are shortsighted extreme and inconsistent Facing the Challenge of Democracy features contributions by John Aldrich Stephen Ansolabehere Edward Carmines Jack Citrin Susanna Dilliplane Christopher Ellis Michael Ensley Melanie Freeze Donald Green Eitan Hersch Simon Jackman Gary Jacobson Matthew Knee Jonathan Krasno Arthur Lupia David Magleby Eric McGhee Diana Mutz Candice Nelson Benjamin Page Kathryn Pearson Eric Schickler John Sides James Stimson Lynn Vavreck Michael Wagner Mark Westlye and Tao Xie

Counting Like a State Philip Rocco, 2025-06-17 The census plays a foundational if all too easily ignored role in the operation of the American state shaping everything from congressional representation to the allocation of trillions of federal dollars While census taking aspires to the high modernist goal of seeing like a state centralizing standardizing and homogenizing knowledge about a polity it is subject to far more conflict and negotiation than final tabulations maps or technical documentation make apparent This is especially true in a large decentralized polity like the United States where the Constitution entrusts the ultimate authority for the census in the legislative branch In Counting Like a State Philip Rocco shows how the production of the US Census now crucially hinges not only on what happens in Washington but also on a series of intergovernmental partnerships State and

local officials though not formally responsible for census taking figure importantly in the implementation of the decennial count These officials are essential partners in the construction and maintenance of address lists as well as in outreach and promotion campaigns in hard to count communities The 2020 Census compounded these challenges with new crises Intergovernmental partnerships played a key role in preventing President Trump from adding a citizenship question as state and local officials mounted a coordinated legal counteroffensive Many local officials also simply refused to cooperate with the Trump administration's efforts to exclude undocumented immigrants from the apportionment count The census also took place in the context of a global pandemic that stretched administrative resources to the breaking point While these partnerships allowed the Census Bureau to adapt to ever changing conditions on the ground state and local governments also sounded the alarm when the Trump administration sought to rush the census These efforts helped preserve the quality of the data collected in the 2020 count Rocco's illuminating study of the 2020 Census pulls back the curtain on the administrative state to reveal how something as complex and centralizing as a census takes place within a decentralized federalist system Drawing on analyses of interviews with hundreds of public officials and quantitative analyses of state and local census activities *Counting Like a State* allows scholars and practitioners to better understand what facilitates as well as what impedes effective intergovernmental partnerships for census taking

Keeping the Republic: Power and Citizenship in American Politics, 5th Brief Edition Christine Barbour, Gerald C. Wright, 2012-12-20 A consistent and compelling narrative is crucial to student engagement with any book But sadly so many brief editions are mere cut and paste versions of their comprehensive selves Not the case with *Keeping the Republic's* brief edition Carefully condensed by Barbour and Wright this text gives your students all the continuity and crucial content of the full version just in a more concise value oriented package And now your students benefit from a new full color interior design Photos jump off the page and colorful charts tables and maps enhance students data literacy Repeatedly praised for engaging students to think critically about who gets what and how in American politics Barbour and Wright show them how institutions and rules determine who wins and who loses in the political arena The authors carefully craft each graphic boxed feature and vignette to develop students analytic capabilities By introducing them to the seminal work in the field and showing them how to employ the themes of power and citizenship this proven text builds confidence in students who want to take an active part in their communities and government so they play their part in keeping the republic

Partisan Supremacy Terri Jennings Peretti, 2020-11-20 I have no agenda US Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts proclaimed at his Senate confirmation hearing My job is to call balls and strikes and not to pitch or bat This declaration was in keeping with the avowed independence of the judiciary It also when viewed through the lens of Roberts's election law decisions appears to be false With a scrupulous reading of judicial decisions and a careful assessment of partisan causes and consequences Terri Jennings Peretti tells the story of the GOP's largely successful campaign to enlist judicial aid for its self interested election reform agenda *Partisan Supremacy* explores

four contemporary election law issues voter identification gerrymandering campaign finance and the preclearance regime of the Voting Rights Act to uncover whether Republican politicians and Republican judges have collaborated to tilt America's election rules in the GOP's favor Considering cases from *Shelby County v Holder* which enfeebled the Voting Rights Act to *Crawford v Marion County Election Board* which upheld restrictive voter identification laws to *Citizens United* and *McCutcheon* which loosened campaign finance restrictions Peretti lays bare the reality of friendly judicial review and partisan supremacy when it comes to election law She nonetheless finds a mixed verdict in the redistricting area that reveals the limits of partisan control over judicial decisions Peretti's book helpfully places the current GOP's voter suppression campaign in historical context by acknowledging similar efforts by the post-Civil War Democratic Party While the modern Democratic Party seeks electoral advantage by expanding voting by America's minorities and youth arguably hewing closer to democratic principles neither party is immune to the powerful incentive to bend election rules in its favor In view of the evidence that Partisan Supremacy brings to light we are left with a critical and pressing question Can democracy survive in the face of partisan collaboration across the branches of government on critical election issues *Blind Spot* Paul A.

Marshall, Lela Gilbert, Roberta Green, 2009 Today understanding of religion is essential to understanding many major news stories This book examines how the media frequently miss or misunderstand these stories because they do not take religion seriously and how they misunderstand religion when they do take it seriously To the extent that journalists do not grasp events religious dimensions both global and local the authors argue they are hindered from and sometimes incapable of describing what is happening However on the national level the press is one of the most secular institutions in American society not necessarily contemptuous of serious religion just uncomprehending The essays in this book examine nine specific news stories that were inadequately or incorrectly reported by major news sources because their religious dimension was ignored overlooked or misrepresented These stories range from the 2004 U S presidential elections to Iran Iraq and the papal succession In each case the author demonstrates how the story might have been more effectively reported and concludes with specific suggestions for journalist The authors include both scholars and experienced news analysts Although it will be of particular interest to people of faith the book offers all readers an interesting and balanced analysis of the news media's uneasy relationship with religion and religious issues *Instructor's Guide with Lecture Notes to Accompany*

American Government, Institutions and Policies, Fifth Edition, James Q. Wilson Brian M. Murphy, 1992 **Delinquency in Society** Robert Regoli, John Hewitt, Matt DeLisi, 2010 *Delinquency in Society* Eighth Edition provides a systematic introduction to the study of juvenile delinquency criminal behavior and status offending youths This text examines the theories of juvenile crimes and the social context of delinquency including the relevance of families schools and peer groups Reorganized and thoroughly updated to reflect the most current trends and developments in juvenile delinquency the Eighth Edition includes discussions of the history institutional context and societal reactions to delinquent behavior *Delinquency*

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