

The Democratic Party Heads North, 1877–1962

ALAN WARE



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The Democratic Party Heads North 1877 1962

Mark D. Brewer, Jeffrey M. Stonecash



The Democratic Party Heads North 1877 1962:

The Democratic Party Heads North, 1877-1962 Alan Ware, 2006-02-13 This book examines the dynamics of the American party system and explores how contemporary American politics was formed Specifically it asks how the Democrats could become sufficiently competitive in the American North as to be able to construct a national political majority It rejects the conventional account based on realignment theory that between the end of Reconstruction and the Civil Rights Revolution the base level of support for the Democratic party varied greatly from one era to another Instead by distinguishing between the building blocks available to the Democrats in coalition formation and the aggregation of those blocks into an actual coalition the author shows that there was much less variation over time in the available blocks than is usually argued Neither the economic depression of 1893 nor the New Deal had the impact on the party system that most political scientists claim *The Democratic Party Heads North, 1877-1962* Alan Ware, Fellow and Tutor in Politics Alan Ware, 2014-05-14 [The Dynamics of Two-Party Politics](#) Alan Ware, 2009-06-11 This book examines the role played by the parties themselves in two party systems It rejects the argument that the behaviour of the parties is determined largely by social forces or by the supposed logic of the electoral market Instead it shows that both structure and agency can matter It focuses on three major aspects of change in two party systems i why occasionally major parties such as the British Liberals collapse ii why collapsed parties sometimes survive as minor parties and sometimes do not and iii what determines why and how major parties will ally themselves with minor parties in order to maximize their chances of winning With respect to the first aspect it is argued that major parties are advantaged by two factors the resources they have accumulated already and their occupying role similar to that called by Thomas Schelling a focal arbiter Consequently party collapse is rare When it has occurred in nation states it is the result of a major party having to fight opposition on two separate fronts The survival of a collapsed party depends largely on its internal structure when a party has linked closely the ambitions of politicians at different levels of office party elimination is more likely The main arena in which agency is significant that is when leadership is possible including the politician acting as heresthetician is in the re building of coalitions This is necessary for maximizing the chances of a party winning but for various reasons coalitions between major and minor parties are usually difficult to construct Comparative Politics is a series for scholars and students of political science that deals with contemporary issues in comparative government and politics The General Editor is David M Farrell Jean Monnet Chair in European Politics and Head of School of Social Sciences University of Manchester The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research [Dynamics of American Political Parties](#) Mark D. Brewer, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2009-07-27 Dynamics of American Political Parties examines the process of gradual change that inexorably shapes and reshapes American politics Parties and the politicians that comprise them seek control of government in order to implement their visions of proper public policy To gain control parties need to win elections and winning elections requires assembling an electoral coalition

that is larger than that crafted by the opposition. Uncertainty rules and intra party conflict rages as different factions and groups within the parties debate the proper course of action and battle it out for control of the party. Parties can never be sure how their strategic maneuvers will play out and even when it appears that a certain strategy has been successful, party leaders are unclear about how long apparent success will last. Change unfolds slowly in fits and starts. Buying the Vote Robert E. Mutch, 2014-07-01 Are corporations citizens? Is political inequality a necessary aspect of a democracy or something that must be stamped out? These are the questions that have been at the heart of the debate surrounding campaign finance reform for nearly half a century. But as Robert E. Mutch demonstrates in this fascinating book, these were not always controversial matters. The tenets that corporations do not count as citizens and that self-government functions best by reducing political inequality were commonly held up until the early years of the twentieth century when Congress recognized the strength of these principles by prohibiting corporations from making campaign contributions, passing a disclosure law and setting limits on campaign expenditures. But conservative opposition began to appear in the 1970s. Well represented on the Supreme Court, opponents of campaign finance reform won decisions granting First Amendment rights to corporations and declaring the goal of reducing political inequality to be unconstitutional. Buying the Vote analyzes the rise and decline of campaign finance reform by tracking the evolution of both the ways in which presidential campaigns have been funded since the late nineteenth century. Through close examinations of major Supreme Court decisions, Mutch shows how the Court has fashioned a new and profoundly inegalitarian definition of American democracy. Drawing on rarely studied archival materials on presidential campaign finance funds, Buying the Vote is an illuminating look at politics, money and power in America.

The Nationalization of American Political Parties, 1880-1896 Daniel Klinghard, 2010-04-19 This book investigates the creation of the first truly nationalized party organizations in the United States in the late nineteenth century, an innovation that reversed the parties' traditional privileging of state and local interests in nominating campaigns and the conduct of national campaigns. Between 1880 and 1896, party elites crafted a defense of these national organizations that charted the theoretical parameters of American party development into the twentieth century. With empowered national committees and a new understanding of the parties' role in the political system, national party leaders dominated American politics in new ways, renewed the parties' legitimacy in an increasingly pluralistic and nationalized political environment and thus maintained their relevance throughout the twentieth century. The new organizations particularly served the interests of presidents and presidential candidates, and the little studied presidencies of the late nineteenth century demonstrate the first stirrings of modern presidential party leadership. **The American Political Pattern** Byron E. Shafer, 2016-11-30 Politicians are polarized. Public opinion is volatile. Government is gridlocked. Or so journalists and pundits constantly report. But where are we really in modern American politics and how did we get there? Those are the questions that Byron E. Shafer aims to answer in The American Political Pattern. Looking at the state of American politics at diverse points over the past eighty years, the

book draws a picture broad in scope yet precise in detail of our political system in the modern era. It is a picture of stretches of political stability but also even more of political change, one that goes a long way toward explaining how shifting factors alter the content of public policy and the character of American politicking. Shafer divides the modern world into four distinct periods: the High New Deal 1932-1938, the Late New Deal 1939-1968, the Era of Divided Government 1969-1992, and the Era of Partisan Volatility 1993-2016. Each period is characterized by a different arrangement of the same key factors: party balance, ideological polarization, issue conflict, and the policy making process that goes with them. The American Political Pattern shows how these factors are in turn shaped by permanent aspects of the US Constitution, most especially the separation of powers and federalism, while their alignment is simultaneously influenced by the external demands for governmental action that arise in each period, including those derived from economic currents, major wars, and social movements. Analyzing these periods, Shafer sets the terms for understanding the structure and dynamics of politics in our own turbulent time. Placing the current political world in its historical and evolutionary framework while illuminating major influences on American politics over time, his book explains where this modern world came from, why it endures, and how it might change yet again.

The Wealth of a Nation C. Donald Johnson, 2018. The United States is entering a period of profound uncertainty in the world political economy, an uncertainty which is threatening the liberal economic order that its own statesmen created at the end of the Second World War. The storm surrounding this threat has been ignited by an issue that has divided Americans since the nation's founding: international trade. Is America better off under a liberal trade regime or would protectionism be more beneficial? The issue divided Alexander Hamilton from Thomas Jefferson, the agrarian south from the industrializing north, and progressives from robber barons in the Gilded Age. In our own times, it has pitted anti-globalization activists and manufacturing workers against both multinational firms and the bulk of the economics profession.

Ambassador C. Donald Johnson's *The Wealth of a Nation* is an authoritative history of the politics of trade in America from the Revolution to the Trump era. Johnson begins by charting the rise and fall of the U.S. protectionist system from the time of Alexander Hamilton to the Smoot-Hawley Tariff of 1930. Challenges to protectionist dominance were frequent and often serious, but the protectionist regime only faded in the wake of the Great Depression. After World War II, America was the primary architect of the liberal rules-based economic order that has dominated the globe for over half a century. Recent years, however, have seen a swelling anti-free trade movement that casts the postwar liberal regime as anti-worker, pro-capital, and in Donald Trump's view, even anti-American. In this riveting history, Johnson emphasizes the benefits of the postwar free trade regime but focuses in particular on how it has attempted to advance workers' rights. This analysis of the evolution of American trade policy stresses the critical importance of the multilateral trading system's survival and defines the central political struggle between business and labor in measuring the wealth of a nation.

Political Conflict in America A. Ware, 2011-12-19. Recently, there has been a high level of conflict in American politics. Massive disagreements over government policies have

pitted one group of Americans against another This book explores how and why this style of politics developed and argues that fundamental disagreements between Americans have always been at the root of its politics

The ^ASocial Roots of American Politics Byron E. Shafer, Regina L. Wagner, 2022-09-02 In *The Social Roots of American Politics* Regina L. Wagner and Byron E. Shafer examine the social roots of American political conflict how these roots produce differing policy preferences in the general public and how those preferences get transmitted into American government Drawing from over a half century of public surveys of American voters they demonstrate that class race religion and gender provide the roots of these conflicts across the four primary domains of policy conflict social welfare civil rights foreign affairs and cultural values By turning the focus to deep rooted social cleavages this book provides a novel and powerful explanation of the basic forces that shape the contours of conflict in American politics

Counter Realignment Howard L. Reiter, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2011-01-31 In *Counter Realignment* Howard L. Reiter and Jeffrey M. Stonecash analyze data from the early 1900s to the early 2000s to explain how the Republican Party lost the northeastern United States as a region of electoral support Although the story of how the Solid South shifted from the Democratic to the Republican parties has received extensive consideration from political scientists far less attention has been given to the erosion of support for Republicans in the Northeast Reiter and Stonecash examine who the Republican Party lost as it repositioned itself resulting in the shift of power in the Northeast from heavily Republican in 1900 to heavily Democratic in the 2000s

Interpreting Congressional Elections Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2018-06-12 The increase in the incumbency effect has long dominated as a research focus and as a framework for interpreting congressional elections This important new book challenges the empirical claim that incumbents are doing better and the research paradigm that accompanied the claim It also offers an alternative interpretation of House elections since the 1960s In a style that is provocative yet fair learned and transparent Jeffrey Stonecash makes a two pronged argument frameworks and methodologies suffer when they stop being critically considered and patterns of House elections over the long term actually reflect party change and realignment A must read for scholars and students of congressional elections

Parties and Elections in America Mark D. Brewer, L. Sandy Maisel, 2024-07-10 The 10th edition of this classic text introduces students to political parties and their critical role in representative democracy at the local state and national levels Students will engage in fully up to date discussion of changes to presidential campaigns and elections the ever evolving world of campaign finance rapidly changing media environment and much more In addition *Parties and Elections in America* reflects the authors continuing emphasis on the foundations of our modern political system by providing historical context throughout the text The new edition fully incorporates the 2020 and 2022 election cycles as well as the initial run up to the 2024 election

Understanding American Political Parties Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2013 How do parties respond to the electorate and craft winning strategies In the abstract parties are the vehicles to make democracy work but it is often difficult to see the process working as well as we think it might Indeed voters often struggle to see parties

as the valuable vehicles of representation that so many academics describe There is a clear discrepancy between the ideal expressed in many textbooks and the reality that we see playing out in politics Noted scholar Jeffrey Stonecash gives us a big picture analysis that helps us understand what is happening in contemporary party politics He explains that parties behave the way they do because of existing political conditions and how parties adapt to those conditions as they prepare for the next election Parties are unsure if realignment has stabilized and just what issues brought them their current base Does a majority support their positions and how are they to react to ongoing social change Is the electorate paying attention and can parties get a clear message to those voters This book focuses on the challenges parties face in preparing for future elections while seeking to cope with current conditions This coping leads to indecisiveness of positioning simplification of issues repetition of messages and efforts to disparage the reputation of the opposing party Stonecash sheds much needed light on why parties engage in the practices that frustrate so many Americans *Routledge Handbook of Primary Elections* Robert G. Boatright, 2018-02-15 Primary elections have been used for the past century for most U S elective offices and their popularity is growing in other nations as well In some circumstances primaries ensure that citizens have a say in elections and test the skills of candidates before they get to the general election Yet primaries are often criticized for increasing the cost of elections for producing ideologically extreme candidates and for denying voters the opportunity to choose candidates whose appeal transcends partisanship Few such arguments have however been rigorously tested This innovative Handbook evaluates many of the claims positive and negative that have been made about primaries It is organized into six sections covering the origins of primary elections primary voters US presidential primaries US subpresidential primaries primaries in other parts of the world and reform proposals The Routledge Handbook of Primary Elections is an important research tool for scholars a resource guide for students and a source of ideas for those who seek to modify the electoral process

Imagining the Fed Nicolas Thompson, 2021-04-01 Imagining the Fed traces a six decade struggle to shape the Federal Reserve's policymaking organs the Washington based Board and the Federal Open Market Committee Conventional wisdom holds that Congress ended the system's struggle in 1935 by granting the Board a voting majority on the open market committee establishing its Fed primacy Yet this book shows that the Fed's struggle continued flaring to yield consequential changes until 1970 when the modern Fed emerged Nicolas Thompson explores how the Fed's evolution from a weak and fragmented sprawl into the world's most powerful central bank paralleled broader changes in the American polity The rise and fall of hegemonic political parties remade the Board and elevated its Fed position while the wars of the twentieth century concentrated Fed power in New York When peace returned however system agents inherited a central bank that veered from the law inviting renewed struggle This process continued into the 1960s when an ascendant Democratic Party loaded the Board with economists who remade it in their image Later partisan choices to launch unfunded wars at home and abroad unleashed inflationary forces which severed the dollar's link to gold Freed from its golden fetters monetary policy emerged

as a domestic policy realm and Fed power durably concentrated in a new Board technocracy

Money, Parties, and Democracy Matteo Bonotti, Zim Nwokora, 2025-04-02 Democratic politics is expensive In United States US presidential elections for instance total spending including funding by the candidate supporting political action committees now exceeds 6.5 billion Who should bear these costs Should the state fund political parties and their campaigns or should most of the funding come from private citizens In the US election campaigns are largely funded by private donations from individuals and corporate entities whereas in Germany the state is the main funder of electoral politics through subventions to parties In some other countries parties have been able to raise most of what they need internally by charging membership dues or more exceptionally by relying on a wealthy patron Across these countries and in many more however there have been numerous scandals and controversies involving political finance which pose a serious challenge to fundamental democratic principles Matteo Bonotti and Zim Nwokora analyse the nature of these democratic risks and how they differ across various models of political finance They argue that political finance rules ought to counterbalance the weaknesses of the party system they are being used alongside To do so political finance rules and party systems should be assessed together in terms of three distinctive normative dimensions collegiality systemic voice and systemic accountability which capture what parties at their best can contribute to democratic politics Money Parties and Democracy sets out a framework for evaluating political finance systems so that they can be designed or reformed to better support good governance

Guide to U.S. Political Parties Marjorie R. Hershey, 2014-04-01 This one volume reference presents the major conceptual approaches to the study of U S political parties and the national party system describing the organization and behavior of U S political parties in thematic narrative chapters that help undergraduate students better understand party origins historical development and current operations Further it provides researchers with in depth analysis of important subtopics and connections to other aspects of politics Key Features Thematic narrative chapters organized into six major parts provide the context as well as in depth analysis of the unique system of party politics in the United States Top analysts of party politics provide insightful chapters that explore how and why the U S parties have changed over time including major organizational transformations by the parties behavioral changes among candidates and party activists and attitudinal changes among their partisans in the electorate The authors discuss the way the traditional concept of formal party organizations gave way over time to a candidate centered model fueled in part by changes in campaign finance the rise of new communication technologies and fragmentation of the electorate This book is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to develop a deeper understanding of the current challenges faced by citizens of republican government in the United States

How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency Saladin M. Ambar, 2012-04-17 A governor's mansion is often the last stop for politicians who plan to move into the White House Before Barack Obama was elected president of the United States four of his last five predecessors had been governors Executive experience at the state level informs individual presidencies and as

Saladin M Ambar argues the actions of governors turned presidents changed the nature of the presidency itself long ago How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency is the first book to explicitly credit governors with making the presidency what it is today By examining the governorships of such presidential stalwarts as Grover Cleveland Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt political scientist Ambar shows how gubernatorial experience made the difference in establishing modern presidential practice The book also delves into the careers of Wisconsin s Bob La Follette and California s Hiram Johnson demonstrating how these governors reshaped the presidency through their activism As Ambar reminds readers governors as far back as Samuel J Tilden of New York who ran against Rutherford Hayes in the controversial presidential election of 1876 paved the way for a more assertive national leadership Ambar explodes the idea that the modern presidency began after 1945 instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation s executive branch placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become for better or for worse *Fear Itself: The New Deal and the Origins of Our Time* Ira Katznelson, 2013-03 An exploration of the New Deal era highlights the politicians and pundits of the time many of whom advocated for questionable positions including separation of the races and an American dictatorship

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