TOWARD A SIXTH PARTY SYSTEM? PARTISANSHIP AND POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

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THE AMERICAN political system has been credited with the invention of the political party as an institution for the organization of popular political participation and the aggregation of citizen demands. One recurrent theme in American political thinking, however, has been the persistent claim that the party system is in danger of collapse. The claim has taken several forms. For normative opponents of political parties the alleged empirical fragility of the party system only reinforced their claims of superiority for other political styles, such as traditionalism (James Monroe), bureaucratic centralization (Alexander Hamilton), or nonpartisan organizational participation (M. Ostrogorski), to list several alternatives. Friends of the party system have diagnosed its pathology as an absence of "party responsibility," i.e., a chronic lack of organizational discipline preventing parties from exercising coherent policy control when in power.

Walter Dean Burnham is perhaps the most sophisticated contemporary exponent of the decline-of-party thesis. His book, Critical Elections and the Mainsprings of American Politics (1970), and various articles develop a "theory of stasis and movement in American politics" of which the decline-of-party thesis is a crucial part. I believe that Burnham's theory is vulnerable to a number of criticisms.

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