



Frances E. Lee and Bruce I. Oppenheimer

Sizing Up the Senate

The Unequal Consequences of
EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Sizing Up The Senate

Lee Drutman



Sizing Up The Senate:

Sizing Up the Senate Frances E. Lee, Bruce I. Oppenheimer, 1999-10 This book raises questions about one of the key institutions of American government the United States Senate and should be of interest to anyone concerned with issues of representation

Space Policy for the Twenty-First Century Wendy N. Whitman Cobb, Derrick V. Frazier, 2024-04-30 National Security Space Institute 2025 Space Professional Reading List A foundational accessible overview of space policy in the United States This book provides readers with the first comprehensive overview of major space policies in the United States and a framework through which to analyze them It examines all facets of space policy civilian military and commercial and presents this material accessibly for use by readers at multiple levels from undergraduate courses to government practitioners making and implementing policy The first section offers a history of space exploration focusing on the US within a global context The second section looks at the actors and institutions involved in setting space policy in a government based on the separation of powers including the president Congress NASA and the Department of Defense The book concludes with chapters on the different sectors of space policy as well as questions this field will face in the future As policymakers and business leaders become increasingly aware of the everyday systems that depend on space technologies such as communications mapping and weather monitoring and as space becomes a more visible arena for commercial competition potential humanitarian gain and military threats Space Policy for the Twenty First Century helps students and professionals navigate the complexity of space as a policy area

Rural Versus Urban Suzanne Mettler, Trevor E. Brown, 2025-09-23 How the urban rural divide drives partisan polarization Why have Americans living in different places come to experience politics as a battle between us and them In Rural Versus Urban Suzanne Mettler and Trevor Brown argue that political polarization is not just about red states and blue states or coastal elites who alienate those in fly over country Instead polarization permeates every region and every state and has become organized through a pernicious rural urban division Mettler and Brown explain the evolution of this gulf across five decades charting political trends in both places Drawing on data on individuals communities and members of Congress as well as interviews with local party leaders and former elected officials they show how the divide emerged and why it poses a threat to democracy Until about thirty years ago both political parties attracted support from rural and urban voters But after place based inequality grew due to deregulation and trade liberalization white rural dwellers began to view urban people and Democrats as affluent elites out of touch with their needs Politically active evangelical churches antiabortion organizations and gun groups helped deepen the divide encouraging many of these rural residents to become staunch supporters of the GOP Now regional one party rule in rural America gives Republicans a systematic edge for gaining control of crucial political institutions including the Senate House of Representatives the Presidency and even the Supreme Court This is helping enable an extremist political party and pushing democracy to the brink Mettler and Brown argue that the divide can be repaired but only if the Democrats build

their own robust local organizations and offer citizens a meaningful choice The Oxford Handbook of the American Congress Eric Schickler, Frances E. Lee, 2013-03-14 No legislature in the world has a greater influence over its nation's public affairs than the US Congress The Congress's centrality in the US system of government has placed research on Congress at the heart of scholarship on American politics Generations of American government scholars working in a wide range of methodological traditions have focused their analysis on understanding Congress both as a lawmaking and a representative institution The purpose of this volume is to take stock of this impressive and diverse literature identifying areas of accomplishment and promising directions for future work The editors have commissioned 37 chapters by leading scholars in the field each chapter critically engages the scholarship focusing on a particular aspect of congressional politics including the institution's responsiveness to the American public its procedures and capacities for policymaking its internal procedures and development relationships between the branches of government and the scholarly methodologies for approaching these topics The Handbook also includes chapters addressing timely questions including partisan polarization congressional war powers and the supermajoritarian procedures of the contemporary Senate Beyond simply bringing readers up to speed on the current state of research the volume offers critical assessments of how each literature has progressed or failed to progress in recent decades The chapters identify the major questions posed by each line of research and assess the degree to which the answers developed in the literature are persuasive The goal is not simply to tell us where we have been as a field but to set an agenda for research on Congress for the next decade The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics are a set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of scholarship on American politics Each volume focuses on a particular aspect of the field The project is under the General Editorship of George C Edwards III and distinguished specialists in their respective fields edit each volume The Handbooks aim not just to report on the discipline but also to shape it as scholars critically assess the scholarship on a topic and propose directions in which it needs to move The series is an indispensable reference for anyone working in American politics General Editor for The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics George C Edwards III *Debating Reform* Richard J. Ellis, Michael Nelson, 2016-08-04 *Debating Reform* Conflicting Perspectives on How to Fix the American Political System Third Edition edited by Richard J Ellis and Michael Nelson gets readers to consider the key issues in reforming political institutions Written specifically for this volume each pro or con essay is contributed by a top scholar and examines a concrete proposal for reforming the political system By focusing on institutions rather than liberal or conservative public policies the essays move readers to leave behind ideology and grapple with evidence and then draw their own conclusions and build their own arguments **Understanding the Founding** Alan Gibson, 2010-09-07 The first edition of Alan Gibson's *Understanding the Founding* is widely regarded as an invaluable guide to the last century's key debates surrounding America's founding This new edition retains all of the strengths of the original while adding a substantial new section addressing a major but previously unaddressed issue and

also significantly revising Gibson's invaluable conclusion and bibliography. In the original edition which was built upon his previous work in *Interpreting the Founding*, Gibson addressed four key questions: Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests? How democratic was the Framers' Constitution? Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches? What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers? He focused especially on the preconceptions that scholars brought to these questions, explored the deepest sources of scholars' disagreements over them, and suggested new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry. His incisive analysis brought clarity to the complex and sprawling debates and shed new light on the institutional and intellectual foundations of the American political system. Gibson has now added a path-breaking new chapter entitled *How Could They Have Done That?* Founding Scholarship and the Question of Moral Responsibility, which reprises and critiques one of the most important and vexing contemporary debates on the American founding. The new chapter focuses on how the men who fought a revolution in the name of liberty and declared to the world that all men are created equal could have supported the institution of slavery and even owned slaves themselves, accepted the legal and social subordination of women, and been responsible for Indian removal and genocide against Native Americans. Efforts to criticize or defend the Founders on these issues now constitute a daunting body of scholarship addressing what David Brion Davis has called the dilemmas of slaveholding revolutionaries. Gibson's astute and fair-minded analysis of this scholarship offers keen insights into how we might move toward more mature and responsible evaluations of the Founders.

Congress and Its Members, Fourteenth Edition Roger H. Davidson, Walter J. Oleszek, Frances E. Lee, 2011-07-22 Fully updated with all the latest changes and developments, this thirteenth edition continues to provide readers with a comprehensive introduction to US Congress.

Congressional Representation and Constituents Brian Frederick, 2009-12-04 Brian Frederick uses empirical data to scrutinize whether representation has been diminished by keeping a ceiling on the number of seats available in the House and argues that now is the time for the House to be increased in order to better represent a rapidly growing country.

Stalemate Sarah A. Binder, 2004-05-13 Gridlock is not a modern legislative condition. Although the term is said to have entered the American political lexicon after the 1980 elections, Alexander Hamilton complained about it more than two hundred years ago. In many ways, stalemate seems endemic to American politics. Constitutional skeptics even suggest that the framers intentionally designed the Constitution to guarantee gridlock. In *Stalemate*, Sarah Binder examines the causes and consequences of gridlock, focusing on the ability of Congress to broach and secure policy compromise on significant national issues. Reviewing more than fifty years of legislative history, Binder measures the frequency of deadlock during that time and offers concrete advice for policymakers interested in improving the institutional capacity of Congress. Binder begins by revisiting the notion of framers' intent, investigating whether gridlock was the preferred outcome of those who designed the American system of separated powers. Her research suggests that frequent policy gridlock might instead be an unintended consequence of constitutional design. Next, she

explores the ways in which elections and institutions together shape the capacity of Congress and the president to make public law. She examines two facets of its institutional evolution: the emergence of the Senate as a coequal legislative partner of the House and the insertion of political parties into a legislative arena originally devoid of parties. Finally, she offers a new empirical approach for testing accounts of policy stalemate during the decades since World War II. These measurements reveal patterns in legislative performance during the second half of the twentieth century, showing the frequency of policy deadlock and the legislative stages at which it has most often emerged in the postwar period. Binder uses the new measure of stalemate to explain empirical patterns in the frequency of gridlock. The results weave together the effects of institu

Congress Reconsidered Lawrence C. Dodd, Bruce I. Oppenheimer, Ruth Bloch Rubin, C. Lawrence Evans, 2025-01-28
Since its first edition *Congress Reconsidered* was designed to make available the best contemporary work from leading congressional scholars in a form that is both challenging and accessible to undergraduates. With their Thirteenth Edition, Lawrence C. Dodd, Bruce I. Oppenheimer, and C. Lawrence Evans, and now Ruth Bloch Rubin from the University of Chicago, continue this tradition as their contributors focus on how various aspects of Congress have changed over time. With a strong focus to the historical development of political institutions in their role in preserving democratic government, this bestselling volume remains on the cutting edge with key insights into the workings of Congress. *Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 1922

The Congregationalist, 1924

Elephant's Edge Andrew J. Taylor, 2005-08-30
The Republican Party currently enjoys an edge. The advantage can be seen in Congress, state politics, judicial rulings, foreign and domestic policy, party finances, the media, public attitudes, and economic and demographic developments. Yet the Republicans do not seem capable of translating this into a durable electoral majority. Conditions now exist within American politics that will facilitate the establishment of Republican rule. Many of these conditions have ripened during the past decade. They include rules governing elections and campaign finance, shifts in core political values among the public that are consistent with Republican philosophy, and fundamental social and economic changes in American society that are likely to increase the ranks of Republican voters. The author explains in lucid, engaging terms how Republicans have taken control of both houses of Congress and experienced a remarkable resurgence at the state level. He explores how conservatives are utilizing the courts to simultaneously move policy rightward and mobilize sympathetic parts of the electorate. He also examines social and economic changes to show how racial politics, religiosity, and the nature of work and wealth benefit today's Republican Party. Republican rule should not be confused with Republican realignment. These conditions will advantage Republicans in future elections and bring about consistent Republican control of government at all levels: federal, state, and local; executive, legislative, and judicial. However, current conditions do not guarantee the kind of enduring Republican majority many journalists and strategists have predicted. Taylor explains the factors that will prohibit the Republicans from fully exploiting their advantages and dominating American politics the way the Democrats did in the 30 years following the New Deal. These

factors include internal and intractable tensions within the Republican Party the parties sophisticated political information gathering strategies and the innate risk aversion of the campaign industry Partisan Balance David R. Mayhew,2013-07-21

How partisan balance between the U S presidency and Congress is essential to successful government With three independent branches a legislature divided into two houses and many diverse constituencies it is remarkable that the federal government does not collapse in permanent deadlock Yet this system of government has functioned for well over two centuries even through such heated partisan conflicts as the national health care showdown and Supreme Court nominations In Partisan Balance noted political scholar David Mayhew examines the unique electoral foundations of the presidency Senate and House of Representatives in order to provide a fresh understanding for the government s success and longstanding vitality Focusing on the period after World War II and the fate of legislative proposals offered by presidents from Harry Truman to George W Bush Mayhew reveals that the presidency Senate and House rest on surprisingly similar electoral bases with little difference in their partisan textures as indexed by the presidential popular vote cast in the various constituencies Both congressional chambers have tilted a bit Republican and while White House legislative initiatives have fared accordingly Mayhew shows that presidents have done relatively well in getting their major proposals enacted Over the long haul the Senate has not proven much more of a stumbling block than the House Arguing that the system has developed a self correcting impulse that leads each branch to pull back when it deviates too much from other branches Mayhew contends that majoritarianism largely characterizes the American system The wishes of the majority tend to nudge institutions back toward the median voter as in the instances of legislative districting House procedural reforms and term limits for presidents and legislators House of Commons Debates, Official Report Canada. Parliament. House of Commons,1929 *Official Reports of the Debates of the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada* Canada. Parliament. House of Commons,1929 **Insufficient Representation** Patrick Fisher,2020-07-07

Not Enough Representation The Disconnect between Congress and Its Citizens examines how representative the United States Congress is among different demographic groups and how representational issues affect Americans perception of Congress potentially threatening its legitimacy The opening chapter analyzes political representation from the perspective of the nature of the relationship between voters and legislators addressing why Congress is so demographically unrepresentative The book will then focuses on outcome the representativeness of the legislature in terms of its members demographic backgrounds Congress simply put is not demographically representative of the American public There are significant gaps between Congress and the American public on the basis of race gender religion wealth and generation Since members of Congress do not adequately represent the diversity in their electorate this suggests that Congress in turn does not make policies that advocate for the citizenry as a whole The book first examines the nature of the relationship between citizens and legislators before analyzing demographic groups in the general population and comparing their preferences to how Congressional members of that demographic group

legislate In the process the book ties representation to many of the hot button issues that polarize both the American public and Congress Congress is not descriptively representative of the U S population Many groups of Americans have historically been and continue to be underrepresented in Congress More than ever before this underrepresentation is troublesome to a substantial number of Americans and problematic for American democracy *Breaking the Two-party Doom Loop* Lee Drutman,2020 American democracy is in crisis but nobody seems to know what to do about it *Breaking the Two Party Doom Loop* offers a big and bold plan The true crisis of American democracy is that two parties are too few Deftly weaving together history theory and political science research Drutman shows the only to break the binary zero sum toxic partisanship is to break it apart America needs more partisanship rather than less but in the form of more parties In this wide ranging learned but highly accessible book Drutman charts an exciting path forward that might just save the country **Debating Reform: Conflicting Perspectives on How to Fix the American Political System, 2nd Edition** Richard J. Ellis,2013-01-15 Presenting a range of essays from top scholars in the field this reader helps students to understand how American Government institutions can be made to work better **An Introduction to the U.S. Congress** Charles B. Cushman,2014-12-18 What does Congress do How does it do it Why is it such a complicated institution This concise primer offers students and general readers a brief and systematic introduction to Congress and the role it plays in the US political system Drawing on his experience as a former Congressional staff member the author explores the different political natures of the House and Senate examines Congress s interaction with other branches of the Federal government and looks ahead to the domestic and foreign challenges that are likely to drive the Congressional agenda for decades to come The book provides revealing insights into the sometimes contradictory Congressional responsibilities of representation and lawmaking oversight and appropriation and managing and organizing the government It includes a case study on the formation of the Department of Homeland Security that sheds light on Congress s often complicated procedures The book also includes boxed features on Congressional action highlighting such topics as file sharing and student loans that show students how Congress s work affects their lives Chapter ending lists of web resources add to the book s usefulness

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