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The Failure of Term Limits in Florida Kathryn A. DePalo, 2015-01-20 In 1992 Florida voters approved an amendment to the state s Constitution creating eight year term limits for legislators making Florida the second largest state after California to implement such a law Eight years later sixty eight term limited senators and representatives were forced to retire and the state saw the highest number of freshman legislators since the first legislative session in 1845 Proponents view term limits as part of a battle against the rising political class and argue that limits will foster a more honest and creative body with ideal citizen legislators However in this comprehensive twenty year study the first of its kind to examine the effects of term limits in Florida Kathryn DePalo shows nothing could be further from the truth Instead these limits created a more powerful governor legislative staffers and lobbyists Because incumbency is now certain leadership races especially for Speaker are sometimes completed before members have even cast a single vote Furthermore legislators rarely leave public office they simply return to local offices where they continue to exert influence The Failure of Term Limits in Florida is a tour de force examination of the unintended and surprising consequences of the new incumbency advantage in the Sunshine State

Term Limits and Their Consequences Stanley M. Caress, Todd T. Kunioka, 2012-09-07 Legislative term limits remain a

controversial feature of the American political landscape Term Limits and Their Consequences provides a clear comprehensive and nonpartisan look at all aspects of this contentious subject Stanley M Caress and Todd T Kunioka trace the emergence of the grassroots movement that supported term limits and explain why the idea of term limits became popular with voters At the same time they put term limits into a broader historical context illustrating how they are one of many examples of the public s desire to reform government Utilizing an impressive blend of quantitative data and interviews Caress and Kunioka thoughtfully discuss the impact of term limits focusing in particular on the nation s largest state California They scrutinize voting data to determine if term limits have altered election outcomes or the electoral chances of women and minority candidates and reveal how restricting a legislator s time in office has changed political careers and ambitions Designed to transform American politics term limits did indeed bring change but in ways ranging far beyond those anticipated by both their advocates and detractors Implementing Term Limits Marjorie Ellen

Sarbaugh-Thompson, Thomas Lyke Thompson, 2017-03-02 Today 70 percent of the American public supports reforms that would limit the number of terms a state legislator may serve and the advocacy group U S Term Limits promotes this reform at all levels of government But are advocates correct that term limits ensure citizens dedicated to the common good rather than self serving career politicians run government Or does the enforced high rate of turnover undermine the legislature s ability to function In Implementing Term Limits Marjorie Sarbaugh Thompson and Lyke Thompson bring thirteen years of intensive research and 460 interviews to assess changes since Michigan s implementation of term limits in 1993 and explore their implications Paying special attention to term limits institutional effects they also consider legislative representation political accountability and the role of the bureaucracy and interest groups in state legislatures Their thorough study suggests that legislators are less accessible to officials and that there is a larger gap between legislators and their voters Moreover legislators become much more politically ambitious after term limits and spend more time on political activities The selection of top chamber leaders is complicated by newcomers lack of knowledge about and experience working with the leaders they elect before being sworn in As a result term limits in Michigan fail to deliver on many of the good government promises that appeal to citizens Implementing Term Limits makes a unique and valuable contribution to the debate over the best means by which to obtain truly democratic institutions **Representation and Institutional Design** Rebekah L.

Herrick, 2011-03-31 An enduring question for most nations has been how to best represent their citizens and their needs This is a complex issue as there is no universally accepted definition of good representation Representation and Institutional Design addresses the issues of institutions and representation by examining how variation in institutional design can affect many aspects of how legislators represent their constituents It does so by examining the relationships between legislative design electoral laws term limits professionalism and district size and magnitude and many aspects of representation symbolic service and policy representation as well as legislators incentives to represent A key finding is that each aspect of

professionalism has a unique set of effects on representation Legislators with staff have closer relationship with their constituents than others Legislators with other legislative resources engage in more symbolic and service representation but not policy representation And legislators in institutions with greater capacity were similar to others in their representative style Findings also indicate that term limits weaken relationships between legislators and constituents and electoral laws and district size and magnitude have some but limited effects This is an important study not only because of the importance of representation but also because of the dearth of research on how institutional design affects representation in state legislatures

Legislating Without Experience Rick Farmer, 2007-01-01 Legislative term limits are reshaping the political landscape in numerous states however few of the effects are consistent across all states Everything from the political environment to the level of legislative professionalism within a state influences the trends often attributed to term limits To cut through these many trends and isolate the ones most likely created by term limits this volume develops comparisons of states with term limits to similar states without term limits The comparisons are organized by levels of legislative professionalism The richness of the case study approach of *Legislating Without Experience* allows the contributors to offer valuable insights into the legislative process in each of the specific states It also illuminates the individual idiosyncrasies that enhance or dilute the effects of term limits in a given state Rarely does a case study book with multiple contributors offer apples to apples data comparisons This project engages nationally recognized scholars to collect and analyze comparable data from each state The loss of major power brokers and their institutional memories makes the legislature a more chaotic place *Legislating Without Experience* argues that on the whole the legislature as an institution has been weakened by term limits However these effects vary from state to state based on the specifics of the limit and the degree of legislative professionalism Importantly legislative actors are adapting to the limits and making the best of a difficult situation This book will be an excellent reference for students and scholars of state politics the legislative process and term limits Book jacket

The Oxford Handbook of Legislative Studies Shane Martin, Thomas Saalfeld, Kaare W. Strøm, 2014-06-19 Legislatures are political bodies essential to democracy and the rule of law They present social scientists with numerous intriguing puzzles with far reaching implications for our understanding of political institutions Why and how have these ancient assemblies established in pre democratic times survived the transition to mass democracies How have they adapted How do they structure such processes as budgeting legislation and executive oversight How do their members get selected and what consequences flow from differences in these rules What roles do committees and political parties play in contemporary legislatures What functions do legislatures perform in autocratic semi democratic or recently democratized societies What explains the similarities and differences in legislative rules powers and recruitment What are the policy and other consequences of variation in how legislatures are organized and function The 33 chapters in *The Oxford Handbook of Legislative Studies* written by 47 of the most distinguished legislative scholars provide a comprehensive and up to date

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Congressional Challengers Costas Panagopoulos,2021-12-30 In this book Costas Panagopoulos examines patterns of candidate emergence in congressional elections over the past five decades specifically the quality of challengers who seek to unseat U S House incumbents as measured by prior political experience Panagopoulos demonstrates that fewer and fewer experienced challengers have tossed their hats into the ring since the early 1970s Inexperienced candidates often face electoral challenges that are difficult to overcome Looking at factors including campaign spending district level partisan composition and institutional reforms such as term limits Panagopoulos evaluates explanations and consequences for these developments over time He points to important implications for the study of congressional elections and democracy in the United States including reforms in recruitment and candidate selection strategies to heighten electoral competition and ultimately to enhance democratic representation in Congress For students and scholars of the U S Congress and elections this book addresses public concern about representation as well

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Democracy in the States Bruce E. Cain,Todd Donovan,Caroline J. Tolbert,2011-06-01 Democracy in the States offers a 21st century agenda for election reform in America based on lessons learned in the fifty states Combining accessibility and rigor leading scholars of U S politics and elections examine the impact of reforms intended to increase the integrity fairness and responsiveness of the electoral system While some of these reforms focus on election administration which has been the subject of much controversy since the 2000 presidential election others seek more broadly to increase political participation and improve representation For example Paul Gronke Reed College and his colleagues study the relationship between early voting and turnout Barry Burden University of Wisconsin Madison examines the hurdles that third party candidates must clear to get on the ballot in different states Michael McDonald George Mason University analyzes the leading strategies for redistricting reform And Todd Donovan Western Washington University focuses on how the spread of safe legislative seats affects both representation and participation Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis famously observed that a single courageous state may if its citizens choose serve as a laboratory and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country Nowhere is this function more essential than in the sphere of election reform as this important book shows

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Executive Branch of State Government Margaret R. Ferguson, 2006-04-21 This volume offers both historical and contemporary perspectives on the office of the governor covering all 50 states and providing a comprehensive examination of the executive branch at the state level One of three titles in ABC CLIO's About State Government set this work offers comprehensive coverage of contemporary American politics at the state level It explores the critical roles played by the governorship and state level bureaucracies both in managing the state's business and as a component of the overall national system of government Written by some of the nation's foremost authorities on state politics The Executive Branch of State Government chronicles the evolution of the state level executive apparatus from colonial times to the present emphasizing its current importance on the local and national political stage Chapters examine the structure and function of the governorship and state agencies the people who serve as governor and in those agencies and the multitude of forces that impact their work A separate chapter examines the particular characteristics of executive branches state by state

Michigan Government, Politics, and Policy John S Klemanski, David A Dulio, 2017-08-02 The State of Michigan has experienced both tremendous growth and great decline in its history After many decades of growth up to the 1950s a wide variety of challenges had to be confronted by citizens and all levels of government in Michigan The late 20th and early 21st centuries have seen pockets of growth but also long term economic decline in several areas in the state As one example steep economic decline in major industrialized cities such as Detroit Flint and Pontiac led to increased unemployment rates and flight from the state as residents sought jobs elsewhere Michigan was in fact the only state in the union to experience net population loss between 2000 and 2010 At the same time emergencies such as the Detroit bankruptcy and the Flint water crisis have captured the attention of the national and international media focusing the spotlight on the responses successful or unsuccessful by state and local government As the state continues to deal with many of these challenges Michiganders more than ever need a clear picture of how their state's political institutions actors and processes work To that end this book provides a comprehensive analysis of Michigan's politics and government that will help readers better understand the state's history and its future prospects Chapters elucidate the foundational aspects of the state's government the Michigan Constitution and intergovernmental relations its political institutions the state legislature governor and court system its politics political parties and elections and its public policy education economic development and budget and fiscal policy The book's four themes historical context decline responses to challenges and state local government relations run throughout and are buttressed by coverage of recent events Moreover they are brought together in a compelling chapter with a particular focus on the Flint water crisis An ideal fit for courses on state and local government this thorough well written text will also appeal to readers simply interested in learning more about the inner workings of government in the Great Lakes State

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of how each of these legislative bodies functions The Legislative Branch of State Government People Process and Politics is one of three titles in ABC CLIO's About State Government set offering comprehensive coverage of contemporary American politics at the state level Each of the three volumes focuses on a specific governmental branch providing both general information and comparative details on how that branch operates in each state Ranging from colonial times to the present this volume takes a broad look at how the nation's state legislative institutions have evolved and operate Combined with the other two volumes in the set a clear overview of state government emerges The Legislative Branch of State Government covers the historical constitutional and political environment in which state legislatures exist then focuses on their functions and processes the people who serve in them and their interaction with other key political institutions A concluding chapter looks at characteristics that make each of the 50 state legislative bodies fascinating and unique

The Power of American Governors Thad Kousser, Justin H. Phillips, 2012-09-17 Governors can be powerful actors in the lawmaking process but what they're bargaining over shapes their strategy and effectiveness

Institutional Change in American Politics Karl T. Kurtz, Bruce E. Cain, Richard G. Niemi, 2009-12-18 Legislative term limits adopted in the 1990s are in effect in fifteen states today This reform is arguably the most significant institutional change in American government of recent decades Most of the legislatures in these fifteen states have experienced a complete turnover of their membership hundreds of experienced lawmakers have become ineligible for reelection and their replacements must learn and perform their jobs in as few as six years Now that term limits have been in effect long enough for both their electoral and institutional effects to become apparent their consequences can be gauged fully and with the benefit of hindsight In the most comprehensive study of the subject editors Kurtz Cain and Niemi and a team of experts offer their broad evaluation of the effects term limits have had on the national political landscape The contributors to this excellent and comprehensive volume on legislative term limits come neither to praise the idea nor to bury it but rather to speak dispassionately about its observed consequences What they find is neither the horror story of inept legislators completely captive to strong governors and interest groups anticipated by the harshest critics nor the idyll of renewed citizen democracy hypothesized by its more extreme advocates Rather effects have varied across states mattering most in the states that were already most professionalized but with countervailing factors mitigating against extreme consequences such as a flight of former lower chamber members to the upper chamber that enhances legislative continuity This book is must reading for anyone who wants to understand what happens to major institutional reforms after the dust has settled Bernard Grofman Professor of Political Science and Adjunct Professor of Economics School of Social Sciences University of California Irvine A decade has passed since the first state legislators were term limited The contributors to this volume all well regarded scholars take full advantage of the distance afforded by this passage of time to explore new survey data on the institutional effects of term limits Their book is the first major volume to exploit this superb opportunity Peverill Squire Professor Department of Political Science University of Iowa Karl T Kurtz is

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Representing America Rebekah Herrick, Samuel H. Fisher, 2007-01-01 During the 1990s many members of the House of Representatives could be characterized as citizen legislators they either voluntarily limited their term in office or they had no prior political experience *Representing America* compares the representational styles of these legislators with the professional legislators who make a career out of being a legislator elected at the time

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Gaining Voice Christopher J. Clark, 2019-02-25 Scholars studying the causes and consequences of political representation particularly in terms of gender and race often turn to a concept called descriptive representation Descriptive representation tells us the degree to which elected officials resemble their constituents and whether such a resemblance has a bearing on the way they legislate In other words do people vote for candidates of their same racial ethnic background or gender If they do does this affect the type of policies an elected official pursues Further if citizens see people who look like them in office does it have an effect on their political attitudes and participation In this book Christopher J Clark argues that descriptive representation is a more multi faceted phenomenon than previously shown particularly when observed at the state level He contends that black political involvement political attitudes and public opinion are contingent on more than being represented by a single black elected official Rather they hinge on the proportion of African Americans making up a state legislature what Clark terms black seat share as well as the

degree to which that proportion reflects the demographic makeup of the state As well Clark pinpoints the critical mass of African American legislators necessary to initiate the creation of black caucuses an important institution for minority representation Clark bases his study on an examination of black representation in state legislatures between 1966 and 2010 looking particularly at black political opinion and involvement in the development of welfare and education policy

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