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The Paradox of Mass Politics W. Russell Neuman, 1986 A central current in the history of democratic politics is the tensions between the political culture of an informed citizenry and the potentially antidemocratic impulses of the larger mass of individuals who are only marginally involved in the political world Given the public's low level of political interest and knowledge it is paradoxical that the democratic system works at all In *The Paradox of Mass Politics* W Russell Neuman analyzes the major election surveys in the United States for the period 1948-1980 and develops for each a central index of political sophistication based on measures of political interest knowledge and style of political conceptualization Taking a fresh look at the dramatic findings of public apathy and ignorance he probes the process by which citizens acquire political knowledge and the impact of their knowledge on voting behavior The book challenges the commonly held view that politically oriented college educated individuals have a sophisticated grasp of the fundamental political issues of the day and do not rely heavily on vague political symbolism and party identification in their electoral calculus In their expression of political opinions and in the stability and coherence of those opinions over time the more knowledgeable half of the population Neuman concludes is almost indistinguishable from the other half This is in effect a second paradox closely related to the first In an attempt to resolve a major and persisting paradox of political theory Neuman develops a model of three publics which more accurately portrays the distribution of political knowledge and behavior in the mass population He identifies a stratum of apoliticals a large middle mass and a politically sophisticated elite The elite is so small less than 5 percent that the beliefs and behavior of its members are lost in the large random samples of national election surveys but so active and articulate that its views are often equated with public opinion at large by the powers in Washington The key to the paradox of mass politics is the activity of this tiny stratum of persons who follow political issues with care and expertise This book is essential reading for concerned students of American politics sociology public opinion and mass communication

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Women and the White House Justin S. Vaughn, Lilly J. Goren, 2012-11-30 As the first female vice president takes office this volume explores gender perceptions and the executive role An important impressive book Lane Crothers author of *Globalization and American Popular Culture* The president of the United States has traditionally served as a symbol of power virtue ability dominance popularity and patriarchy In recent years however a number of high profile female candidacies have provoked new interest in gendered popular culture and how it influences Americans perceptions of the country s highest political office In this timely volume editors Justin S Vaughn and Lilly J Goren lead a team of scholars in examining how the president and the first lady exist as a function of public expectations and cultural gender roles The authors investigate how the candidates messages are conveyed altered and interpreted in hard and soft media forums from the nightly news to daytime talk shows and from tabloids to the blogosphere They also address the portrayal of the presidency in film and television productions such as 1964 s *Kisses for My President* and 2005 s *Commander in Chief* With its strong multidisciplinary approach *Women and the White House* commences a wider discussion about the growing possibility of a female president in the United States the ways in which popular perceptions of gender will impact her leadership and the cultural challenges she will face

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Internet synthesizes research on developing and current patterns of online news provision with the literature on traditional offline media to create a conceptual map for understanding the way that public affairs and news are presented and consumed on the internet

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