

CRITICAL
ELECTIONS
AND THE
MAINSPRINGS
OF AMERICAN
POLITICS

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Walter Dean Burnham

Critical Elections And The Mainsprings Of American Politics

Joel Rubenzahl



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Democrats and Republicans is this duopoly an immutable and indispensable aspect of American democracy In this text Lisa Jane Disch argues that it is not This is an impassioned and eloquent argument in favour of third parties *Democracy for All* Ron Hayduk, 2006-01-13 First published in 2006 Voting is for citizens only right Not exactly It is not widely known that immigrants or noncitizens currently vote in local elections in over a half dozen cities and towns in the U S nor that campaigns to expand the franchise to noncitizens have been launched in at least a dozen other jurisdictions from coast to coast over the past decade These practices have their roots in another little known fact for most of the country s history from the founding until the 1920s noncitizens voted in forty states and federal territories in local state and even federal elections and also held

Regime Politics Clarence Nathan Stone, 1989 From the end of Georgia s white primary in 1946 to the present Atlanta has been a community of growing black electoral strength and stable white economic power Yet the ballot box and investment money never became opposing weapons in a battle for domination Instead Atlanta experienced the emergence and evolution of a biracial coalition Although beset by changing conditions and significant cost pressures this coalition has remained intact At critical junctures forces of cooperation overcame antagonisms of race and ideology While retaining a critical distance from rational choice theory author Clarence Stone finds the problem of collective action to be centrally important The urban condition in America is one of weak and diffuse authority and this situation favors any group that can act cohesively and control a substantial body of resources Those endowed with a capacity to promote cooperation can attract allies and overcome oppositional forces On the negative side of the political ledger Atlanta s style of civic cooperation is achieved at a cost Despite an ambitious program of physical redevelopment the city is second only to Newark New Jersey in the poverty rate Social problems conflict of interest issues and inattention to the production potential of a large lower class bespeak a regime unable to address a wide range of human needs No simple matter of elite domination it is a matter of governing arrangements built out of selective incentives and inside deal making such arrangements can serve only limited purposes The capacity of urban regimes to bring about elaborate forms of physical redevelopment should not blind us to their incapacity to address deeply rooted social problems Stone takes the historical approach seriously The flow of events enables us to see how some groups deploy their resource advantages to fashion governing arrangements to their liking But no one enjoys a completely free hand some arrangements are more workable than others Stone s theory minded analysis of key events enables us to ask why and what else might be done Regime Politics offers readers a political history of postwar Atlanta and an elegant innovative and incisive conceptual framework destined to influence the way urban politics is studied

Consensus, Conflict, and American Historians Bernard Sternsher, 1975 **The Politics and Process of American**

Government Robert S. Getz, Frank B. Feigert, 1982 A Critical Election Analysis of Berkeley, California, 1878-1909 Joel Rubenzahl, 1976 **Presidential Leadership in Political Time** Stephen Skowronek, 2008 Renowned scholar Stephen Skowronek's insights have fundamentally altered our understanding of the American presidency. His seminal works have identified broad historical patterns in American politics and explained the dynamics at work behind them. His political time thesis has been particularly influential, revealing how presidents reckon with the work of their predecessors, situate their power within recent political events, and assert their authority to change things. In this new book, Skowronek revisits his political time thesis and focuses on how it helps us make sense of the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W. Bush. The essays, some of which predate his book *The Politics Presidents Make*, some of which followed it, and one of which is wholly original to this volume, make his arguments about the politics of leadership generally accessible while also drawing them forward and highlighting new issues for our times. Skowronek explains the typical political problems that presidents confront in political time, as well as the likely effects of their working through them. This allows him to draw out parallels in the politics of leadership between Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt, and between James Polk and John Kennedy, and to develop a new and revealing perspective on the leadership of George W. Bush. All along the way, Skowronek considers contemporary innovations in the American political system that bear on the leadership patterns he draws from the more distant past. The impact of the 24-hour news cycle, of a more disciplined and homogeneous Republican party, of conservative advocacy of the unitary theory of the executive, and of progressive disillusionment with the presidency, all come under fresh scrutiny. A provocative review of presidential history, Skowronek's book brims with fresh insights and opens a window on the institution of the executive office and the workings of the American political system as a whole. Intellectually satisfying for scholars, it also provides an accessible volume for students and general readers interested in the American presidency. Publisher

Impeaching Clinton Nicol C. Rae, Colton C. Campbell, 2004 Analysis of the impeachment and portrayal of the partisan and ideologically polarized state of American politics at the turn of the century. Argues that the battle was not over Clinton but over control of the policy agenda. back cover Presidential Elections & American Politics Herbert B. Asher, 1992 This book should be of interest to graduates of political science **Realignment** Theodore Rosenof, 2003 *Realignment: The Theory that Changed the Way We Think About American Politics* tells the dramatic story of how a new approach to American politics emerged in the aftermath of Harry Truman's stunning 1948 election upset victory. This approach, realignment theory, held that critical elections such as those of the Civil War era, the 1890s, and the 1930s shaped politics for decades to come. Theodore Rosenof details how realignment theory emerged as the predominant explanation of electoral change and how, after decades of analysis, it remains a subject of continuing influence and controversy. The first history of this important theory, *Realignment* weaves history and political science into a compelling look at American elections **Democracy Heading South** Augustus B. Cochran, 2001 For Cochran, the sense of déjà vu is overwhelming and alarming. BOOK JACKET **The**

Two Majorities and the Puzzle of Modern American Politics Byron E. Shafer, 2003 Where did the Era of Divided Government come from What sustains split partisan control of the institutions of American national government year after year Why can it shift so easily from Democratic or Republican presidencies coupled with Republican or Democratic Congresses How can the vast array of issues and personalities that have surfaced in American politics over the last forty years fit so neatly within indeed reinforce the sustaining political pattern of our time These big questions constitute the puzzle of modern American politics The old answer a majority and a minority party plus dominant and recessive public issues will not work in the Era of Divided Government Byron Shafer a political scientist who is regarded as one of the most comprehensive and original thinkers on American politics provides a convincing new answer that has three major elements These elements in combination not divided government as a catch phrase are the real story of politics in our time The first element is comprised of two great sets of public preferences that manifest themselves at the ballot box as two majorities The old cluster of economic and welfare issues has not so much been displaced as simply joined by a second cluster of cultural and national concerns The second element can be seen in the behavior of political parties and party activists whose own preferences don't match those of the general public That public remains reliably left of the active Republican Party on economic and welfare issues and reliably right of the active Democratic Party on cultural and national concerns The third crucial element is found in an institutional arrangement the distinctively American matrix of governmental institutions which converts those first two elements into a framework for policymaking year in and year out In the first half of the book Shafer examines how dominant features of the Reagan first Bush Clinton and second Bush administrations reflect the interplay of these three elements Recent policy conflicts and institutional combatants in Shafer's analysis illuminate this new pattern of American politics In the second half he ranges across time and nations to put these modern elements and their composite pattern into a much larger historical and institutional framework In this light modern American politics appears not so much as new and different but as a distinctive recombination of familiar elements of a political style a political process and a political conflict that has been running for a much much longer time

Discipline and History James Farr, Raymond Seidelman, 1993 Historical panorama of views about the state of political science as a discipline *Journal of Political Science*, 1974

The Policy Agenda of the Supreme Court in Three Partisan Eras David Mark Dehnel, 1988 *The Lost Promise of Progressivism* Eldon J. Eisenach, 1994 Congenital malformations are worldwide occurrences striking in every condition of society These severe physical abnormalities which are present at birth and affecting every part of the body happen more often than usually realized once in every 33 births The most common after heart defects are those of the neural tube the brain and spinal cord which happen in as many as one in every 350 births They have been noted as curiosities in man and beast throughout recorded history and received great attention in our time by various fields of study for example their faulty prenatal development by embryologists familial patterns by geneticists causation by environmentalists and

variability by population scientists Attention turned much in recent years to the relation of these malformations to deficiency of a particular dietary ingredient folic acid a subject this book analyzes in depth The greatest conundrum of all which this latest matter like so much else hinges on is the amazing fact of the tremendous almost universal decrease in the frequency of these anomalies since early in the 20th century The puzzle is What can this downward trend possibly mean and at bottom Whether it is part of a long term cyclical pattern This fascinating biological phenomenon is explored in the book together with various other topics Neopluralism Andrew S. McFarland, 2004 Many of the basic issues of political science have been addressed by pluralist theory which focuses on the competing interests of a democratic polity their organization and their influence on policy Andrew McFarland shows that this approach still provides a promising foundation for understanding the American political process **American Government** Karen O'Connor, Larry Sabato, 2004

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