

Student Senate Elections

Paul Gronke

Constitution of the Student Council, University of Michigan University of Michigan. Student Council, 1919

How To Win A High School Election Jeff Marx, 1999-08-01 Advice for running in a school election, with tips on such aspects as conducting a campaign, making promises, and delivering a speech.

How to Win a High School Election Jeff Marx, 1999-08 High school elections may be popularity contests, but this guide to becoming a successful high school politician reveals that with the right strategy anyone can win. Collected from more than 1,000 students recently involved in winning campaigns, advice is presented for a wide range of campaign tactics from techniques for running against even the most popular and qualified opponents to the most effective means of publicizing a candidacy. Selections from successful high school speeches, posters, and handouts are provided, along with a large list of sample campaign slogans, and are accompanied by anecdotes from a nationwide group of students about the smarts, drive, and guile necessary to win a student government position. Battle-tested techniques for both overcoming and utilizing a major campaign obstacle adolescent political apathy are also included.

Student's Guide to Elections Bruce J. Schulman, 2008-06-03 The first elections reference specifically created to support students and teachers in U.S. government course Student's Guide to Elections is an informative and engaging reference tool for young researchers seeking information on voting, the electoral process, and the history of U.S. elections. It offers accessible access to the key topics in high school U.S. government and U.S. history curricula. A comprehensive, single-volume resource, it features essays, encyclopedic entries, and primary source documents, to help students understand the history and significance of the U.S. electoral process. The user-friendly design includes boxed features, time lines, photos, maps, charts, tables, and political cartoons. Student's Guide to Elections is the first title in a brand new Student's Guide series from CQ Press. Uniquely, the Student's Guide series of books is written so that students need no prior knowledge to understand the essays, encyclopedia entries, or primary sources in these resources. With the 2008 presidential election looming in November, this volume will prove to be an indispensable resource for high school and public libraries, and a teaching resource for courses on U.S. government and political system.

Student's Guide to Elections Bruce J. Schulman, 2008-06-03 The first elections reference specifically created to support students and teachers in U.S. government course Student's Guide to Elections is an informative and engaging

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The Politics of Congressional Elections Gary C. Jacobson, Jamie L. Carson, 2015-12-16 Gary Jacobson's classic text provides students with a comprehensive introduction to congressional elections and the electoral process. Based on the latest data from the National Election Study, the Cooperative Congressional Elections Study, and the Federal Election Commission, the Ninth Edition has been brought completely up to date, including coverage and analysis of the 2012 and 2014 elections. New coauthor, Professor Jamie L. Carson of the University of Georgia, brings to bear new insights into the changing roles of voters, Congress, political parties, and the media. Pairing historical data analysis and original research with fundamental concepts of representation and responsibility, *The Politics of Congressional Elections* presents students with the tools to evaluate representative government, as well as their own role in the electoral process.

Challengers, Competition, and Reelection Jonathan S. Krasno, 1997-02-01 Why do US Senators have a harder time winning re-election than members of the House of Representatives? This text argues that Senate challengers are more likely to be experienced politicians who wage intense, costly media campaigns than are those who take on House incumbents.

The Political Handbook for Student Government Operations Henry C. Landa, Douglas Cox Landa, 2004

Oregon Blue Book Oregon. Office of the Secretary of State, 1915

Congressional Elections Paul S. Herrnson, Costas Panagopoulos, Kendall L. Bailey, 2019-11-28 It is the gold standard for texts on congressional campaigns and elections. — Bruce A. Larson, Gettysburg College In *Congressional Elections: Campaigning at Home and in Washington* authors Paul Herrnson and Costas Panagopoulos combine top-notch research with real-world politics as they argue that successful candidates run two campaigns: one for votes, the other for resources. Using campaign finance data, original survey research, and hundreds of interviews with candidates and political insiders, Herrnson and Panagopoulos look at how this dual strategy affects who wins and how it ultimately shapes the entire electoral system. The Eighth Edition considers the impact of the Internet and social media on campaigning in the 2018 elections; the growing influence of interest groups; and the influence of new voting methods on candidate, party, and voter mobilization tactics.

The Spectacle of U.S. Senate Campaigns Kim Fridkin Kahn, Kim Fridkin, Patrick J. Kenney, 1999-07-21 This book offers a bold, comprehensive look at how campaigns actually work, from the framing of issues to media coverage to voters' decisions. In so doing, it challenges the common wisdom that campaigns are a noisy, symbolic aspect of electoral politics, in which the outcomes are determined mainly by economic variables or presidential popularity. Campaigns, the authors argue, do matter in the political process. Examining contested U.S. Senate races between 1988 and 1992, Kim Kahn and Patrick Kenney explore the details of the candidates' strategies and messages, the content, tone, and bias of the media coverage, and the attitudes and behaviors of potential voters. Kahn and Kenney discover that when the competition between candidates is strong, political issues become clearly defined, and the voting population responds. Through a mix of survey data, content analysis, and interviews, the authors demonstrate how competition influences serious political debates in elections. Candidates take stands and compare themselves to their opponents. The news media offer more coverage of the races, presenting evaluations of the candidates' positions, critiques of their political careers, and analyses of their campaign ads. In response, the voters pay closer attention to the rhetoric of the candidates as they learn more about central campaign themes, often adjusting their own voting criteria. The book concentrates on Senate races because of the variance in campaign strategy and spending, media coverage, and voter reactions, but many of the findings apply to elections at all levels.

Tuesday Night Massacre Marc C. Johnson, 2021-02-25 While political history has plenty to say about the impact of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency in 1980, four Senate races that same year have garnered far less attention—despite their similarly profound political effect. *Tuesday Night Massacre* looks at those races. In examining the defeat in 1980 of Idaho's Frank Church, South Dakota's George McGovern, John Culver of Iowa, and Birch Bayh of Indiana, Marc C. Johnson tells the story of the beginnings of the divisive partisanship that has become a constant feature of American politics. The turnover of these seats not only allowed Republicans to gain control of the Senate for the first time since 1954 but also fundamentally altered the conduct of American politics. The incumbents were politicians of national reputation who often worked with members of the other party to accomplish significant legislative objectives—but they were, Johnson suggests, unprepared and ill-equipped to counter nakedly negative emotional appeals to the “politically passive voter.” Such was the campaign of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), the organization founded by several young conservative political activists who targeted these four senators for defeat. Johnson describes how such groups, amassing a great amount of money, could make outrageous and devastating claims about incumbents—“baby killers” who were “soft on communism,” for example—on behalf of a candidate who remained above the fray. Among the key players in this sordid drama are NCPAC chairman Terry Dolan; Washington lobbyist Charles Black, a top GOP advisor to several presidential campaigns and one-time business partner of Paul Manafort; and Roger Stone, self-described “dirty trickster” for Richard Nixon and confidant of Donald Trump. Connecting the dots between the Goldwater era of the 1960s and the ascent

of Trump, Tuesday Night Massacre charts the radicalization of the Republican Party and the rise of the independent expenditure campaign, with its divisive, negative techniques, a change that has deeply—and perhaps permanently—warped the culture of bipartisanship that once prevailed in American politics.

Where Should Students Vote? Kenneth Lee Eshleman, 1989

Partners and Rivals Wendy J. Schiller, 2000-04-02 This volume argues against the commonly held view that individual Senators do an inadequate job in representing their states. Instead it demonstrates how the competitive structure of Senate delegations creates the potential for broad and responsive representation in the Senate.

The Electorate, the Campaign, and the Office Paul Gronke, 2010-04-23 Voters simultaneously choose among candidates running for different offices, with different terms, and occupying different places in the Constitutional order. Conventional wisdom holds that these overlapping institutional differences make comparative electoral research difficult, if not impossible. Paul Gronke's path-breaking study compares electoral contexts, campaigns, and voter decision-making in House and Senate elections. Gronke's book offers new insights into how differences--and similarities--across offices structure American elections. Congressional elections research holds that Senate races are more competitive than House contests because states are more heterogeneous, or because candidates are more prominent and raise more money, or because voters have fundamentally different expectations. Because House and Senate contests are seldom compared, we have little empirical evidence to test the various hypotheses about how voters make choices for different offices. Gronke finds that the similarities between House and Senate elections are much greater than previously thought and that voters make their decisions in both races on the same bases. Gronke first looks at differences in congressional districts and states, showing that context does not really help us understand why Senate elections feature better candidates, higher spending, and closer outcomes. Next, he turns to campaigns. Surprisingly, over a turbulent twenty-year period, House and Senate candidacies have retained the same competitive dynamics. Gronke also considers voting behavior in House and Senate elections. Focusing on the 1988 and 1990 elections, he argues that voters do not distinguish between institutions, applying fundamentally the same decision rule, regardless of the office being contested. Gronke closes by considering the implications of his results for the way we relate settings, electoral dynamics, and institutional arrangements. This book will appeal to those interested in Congress, political campaigning, and voting. Paul Gronke is Associate Professor of Political Science at Reed College.

The Congress of the United States Donald A. Ritchie, 2001 An alphabetically arranged, illustrated guide to the United States Congress with short essays on such topics as congressional leadership, relations with the President, elections and succession, notable legislation, Capitol buildings, traditions, and more.

The Congress Gary Lee Malecha, Daniel J. Reagan, 2021-06-24 This work will provide an authoritative and illuminating overview of the U.S. Congress, from the history of the Senate and the House of Representatives to the rules, procedures, and

traditions that govern its operations and lawmaking. This volume provides a comprehensive survey of the history and inner workings of the United States Congress, the legislative branch of the federal government. It will explain its relationship to the other two branches of government (executive and judicial), detail the unique structures, responsibilities, and procedures of both houses of Congress, discuss major historical events and controversies, highlight particularly influential leaders in Congress from the earliest days of the Republic to the present, and show readers how the priorities of the U.S. Congress shift depending on whether it is held by the Democratic or Republican party. This book is part of ABC-CLIO's Student Guides to American Government and Politics series. Each volume in the series provides a student-friendly introduction to a distinct component of American governmental institutions and processes and shows how it pertains to American politics and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

New Directions in Campaigns and Elections Stephen K. Medvic, 2011-02-26 The ground upon which campaigns and elections are contested has been shifting rapidly in the last decade. Radical and ongoing changes to the way elections are administered and campaigns are financed; new approaches to polling, campaign management and advertising, and voter mobilization; and recent developments in the organization of political parties and interest groups, the operation of the media, and the behavior of voters require close examination. *New Directions in Campaigns and Elections* guides students through the tangle of recent developments in real-world politics drawing on the insights of innovative scholarship on these topics. More than any other aspects of American politics, campaigns and elections have been affected—in many cases transformed—by new communication technologies, a recurring theme throughout the volume. This tightly organized collection of original contributions raises important normative questions, grounds students' thinking in cutting edge empirical research, and balances applied politics with scholarly insights. Like other volumes in the *New Directions in American Politics* series, the focused exploration of the latest developments across a comprehensive range of topics makes this an ideal companion for students eager to understand the rapidly changing political environment of the U.S. electoral process.

Electing the President Betty M. Sec, 2021-09-03 *Electing the President* is a motivating, hands-on simulation that lets students experience the exciting process of electing the President and Vice President of the United States. As the two parties square off, students take on the roles of candidates, convention delegates, and members of the Electoral College. Updated to reflect the most recent Census data, this book includes complete teacher instructions and all necessary student handouts to provide an easy-to-stage simulation that can be used with small or large groups.

How Trump Happened Steven E. Schier, 2020-03-09 The stunning 2016 election and presidency of Donald Trump was decades in the making. Three trends since the 1960s created the conditions for his triumph. First, a growing popular discontent with government, long evident in public opinion, created a widespread distrust of established leaders and

institutions. Second, America underwent the rise of “professional government.” Governing professionals are an elite built on merit through occupational accomplishment. They now dominate interest groups, the bureaucracy, courts, presidency, and Congress. Many government professionals perceive little need to mobilize the public in the way parties did in previous eras. This has furthered the sense of disconnect among the public and created a self-reinforcing chain. Third, political parties and governing institutions are now polarized into rival teams of ideological, partisan elites. The intense battles between these divergent teams often result in government gridlock. These conditions produce ripe opportunities for “outsider” candidates to mount popular movements against politics as usual. How did Donald Trump leverage his outsider status into a 2016 electoral victory? Four factors propelled him into the White House. First, Trump’s long career as a public celebrity gave him an identity and “brand” widely known to the public and which generated massive free media coverage as a candidate. Second, Trump and his campaign ably used social media to further amplify his message. Third, decades of polarized political elites, governmental professionalism and mounting popular discontent made an “outsider” message attractive to millions of voters in 2016. Fourth, Trump was blessed with a political opponent, Hillary Clinton, who represented the polarized and professional governing class that Trump rightly saw as an inviting target for his outsider message and demeanor. That is how Trump happened.

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