

VOX POP Newsletter

of Political Organizations and Parties

An official section of the American Political Science Association
Produced by the Ray C. Bliss Institute of Applied Politics, The University of Akron

Fellowships at The National Endowment For Democracy

The National Endowment for Democracy is pleased to announce the establishment of the Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program to enable democracy activists, practitioners, scholars, and journalists from around the world to deepen their understanding of and enhance their ability to promote democracy. Reagan-Fascell Fellows will be in residence at the International Forum for Democratic Studies, the research and publication arm of the National Endowment for Democracy (NED), located in Washington, D.C.

The International Forum hosts 12-15 fellows per year for three to ten months each. Each fellow will receive a monthly stipend for living expenses plus health insurance and reimbursement for travel to and from Washington, D.C. Stipend levels range from a minimum of \$3,500/month to a maximum of \$7,500/month, taking into account the fellow's previous annual income, level of experience, and the cost of living in Washington, D.C. Limited funds may be available for travel within the United States.

Applicants for Reagan-Fascell fellowships must choose between two tracks: a practitioner track (typically three to five months) to improve strategies and techniques for building democracy and to exchange information with counterparts in the United States; and a research and writing track (typically five to ten months) to conduct original research for publication.

Eligibility: The Reagan-Fascell fellowship program is intended primarily to support practitioners and scholars from new and aspiring democracies. Distinguished scholars from the United States and other established democracies are also eligible to apply. Practitioners are expected to have substantial experience working to promote democracy. Applicants who will focus on research and writing are expected to have a Ph.D. or, for non-academics, to have published in an area of expertise. The program is not designed to support students working toward a degree.

Application: Applications should be sent by air mail as well as mail to the address below and should consist of the following materials: eight copies of a 5-10 page description of the proposed project to be carried out while in Washington, DC.

Those choosing the practitioner track should: 1) describe the work that they have been doing to advance democracy; 2) explain

what they hope to accomplish through the fellowship, identifying a feasible fellowship project that takes into account the specific resources that they would draw on and the activities they would undertake; 3) provide a preliminary outline of the fellowship product (short article, policy memorandum, etc.); and 4) discuss how the fellowship will strengthen their ability to conduct their work and contribute to the more effective promotion of democracy in their country or region.

Those choosing the research and writing track should: 1) discuss how their project will advance public understanding of the theory or practice of democracy; 2) briefly describe how the proposed research relates to or extends existing literature on the subject; 3) indicate how a fellowship at the International Forum in Washington, D.C., will facilitate this research; and 4) provide a preliminary description of the proposed written product (article, monograph, or book).

An indication of the preferred track to be pursued while in residence: practitioner or research/writing; an indication of the preferred starting date and desired duration of fellowship; eight copies of a detailed CV or resume; three letters of reference

The deadline for fellowships beginning in Fall 2002 is April 1, 2002, although applicants are encouraged to submit their materials earlier.

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Chair: John J. Coleman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Secretary-Treasurer: Diana Dwyre, California State University, Chico
VOX POP Editor: John Green, The University of Akron
Program Chair: John Gerring, University of California, Berkeley
Website Coordinator: Scott Furlong, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

Executive Council: Linda Fowler, University of Rochester; Sarah Morehouse, Yale University; Richard Niemi, University of Michigan; Jeffrey Stonecash, Northwestern University; Richard Hall, University of Michigan; Beth Leech, Rutgers University; Burdett Loomis, University of Kansas; William Mayer, Northeastern University.

Notification: Late June 2002

For more information, visit:

www.ned.org/forum/fellowship_program.html, or contact
Kristin Helz, Program Assistant,
Fellowship Programs, International Forum for
Democratic Studies, National Endowment for Democracy,
1101 15th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005,
Tel.: (202) 293-0300, Fax: (202) 293-0258, kristin@ned.org

Treasurer's Report

(July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001)

Presented by

Secretary-Treasurer Diana Dwyre

FUNDS ON HAND JULY 1, 2000		\$ 10,733.98
REVENUE FOR PERIOD		
APSA section dues	\$1,211.00	
Interest income	34.20	
Other revenue: mailing labels	<u>226.90</u>	
TOTAL REVENUE	1,472.10	1,472.10
EXPENDITURES *		
2000 awards	(175.68)	
Short Course Stipends	(700.00)	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(875.68)	\$ (875.68)
NET ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD	596.42	
FUNDS ON HAND JUNE 30, 2001 **		\$ 11,330.40

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** Bank of America funds on deposit divided between nonprofit checking (\$8,169.09) and nonprofit savings (\$3,161.31).

FROM HEADQUARTERS

Dear POP Members:

Thank you all for attending the annual business meeting of the Political Organizations and Parties section of the American Political Science Association. We've had a terrific year, culminating in the presentation of awards to a number of distinguished scholars in our field. Building on our successful website created by John Coleman for the Responsible Parties celebration, Scott Furlong has constructed a general website for POP at <http://www.apsanet.org/~pop/>. It's up and running and much more material will be added to the site over the coming year. Another project we have going is a collection of syllabi of courses on political parties or interest groups. Robin Kolodny is editing this set of reading lists and course outlines.

An innovation at this year's POP workshop was the awarding of ten \$100 scholarships to doctoral candidates interested in attending. These scholarships offset some of the additional expense incurred by coming to APSA a day early. Demand far outstripped our supply! This year will mark the full implementation of our new or newly reconstituted awards. Our Political Organizations and Parties/Party Politics award for the best paper on a POP-sponsored APSA panel will be given out for the first time. This will also be the first year we will give out the Epstein award to a contemporary book rather than to a classic.

My term as chair has ended and I want to offer a simple but heartfelt thanks to all the members who have volunteered time to the organization during these last two years. There are too many people to thank by name so I hope all of you that I have called on will excuse this blanket expression of my appreciation. In these past two years over sixty members of POP have served on committees, been a member of our Board, or taken on special projects for our section. It was a privilege to serve as POP chair. Thank you all so much for giving me that opportunity.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey M. Berry
Chair, POP

MEMBERSHIP

<u>Year</u>	<u>POP Membership</u>
2001	619
2000	617
1999	527
1998	565
1997	505
1996	519
1995	589
1994	571

Presidential Television Ads: 1960-1996

John Geer of Vanderbilt University has made public his data on presidential TV ads from 1960 to 1996.

They are available on his web site, <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/psci/geer/>. The data can be downloaded in a number of formats. There is also a code book and a brief description of the content analysis to help interested users. Contact Geer with questions, john.g.geer@vanderbilt.edu.

FROM HEADQUARTERS

Political Organizations and Parties New Officers

Chair, Two-Year Term:

John J. Coleman. Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Publications include *Party Decline in America: Policy, Politics, and the Fiscal State* (Princeton University Press, 1996); "Congressional Campaign Spending and the Quality of Democracy" (*Journal of Politics*, 2000); "Clinton and the Party System in Historical Perspective" (in Steven E. Scheir, ed., *The Postmodern Presidency: Bill Clinton's Legacy in U.S. Politics*, 2000); "Unified Government, Divided Government, and Party Responsiveness" (*American Political Science Review*, 1999). Executive Committee, *Politics and History*, 1998-2000; Executive Committee, *Political Organizations and Parties*, 1998-2000. Winner of *Political Organizations and Parties' Emerging Scholar Award* in 1997.

For Executive Council, Two-Year Terms:

Linda L. Fowler. Ph.D., University of Rochester. Director of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center and Frank O. Reagan Professor of Policy Studies at Dartmouth College. Publications include *Candidates, Congress and the American Democracy* (University of Michigan Press, 1993); *Political Ambition: Who Decides to Run for Congress* (with Robert D. McClure, Yale University Press, 1989), and a variety of chapters and articles on American politics dealing with elections and campaigns. Fowler is the recipient of grants from the National Science Foundation, the Dirksen Center, and the Environmental Protection Agency. She has served as Chair of the Legislative Studies Section and been a member of several editorial boards for scholarly journals. Among her current research projects is a study of campaign effects in the New Hampshire primary.

Sarah M. Morehouse. Ph.D., Yale University. Professor Emerita of Political Science, University of Connecticut. Publications include *State Politics, Parties and Policy* (Holt Rinehart and Winston, 1981); *The Governor as Party Leader: Campaigning and Governing* (University of Michigan Press, 1998); *Political Parties and Elections in American States* (with Malcolm Jewell, CQ Press, 2000). She has served on the APSA Council (1978-1980) and the Editorial Board of the *American Journal of Political Science* (1976-1979). She recently participated on a panel on political

parties and campaign finance reform at the National Press Club sponsored by the Campaign Finance Institute. Morehouse was given the Career Achievement Award in State Politics and Policy at the APSA's annual meeting in 1999.

Richard G. Niemi. Ph.D., University of Michigan. Don Alonzo Watson Professor of Political Science, University of Rochester. Niemi has taught at Rochester for more than 30 years and has served as Department Chair, Associate Dean, and Interim Dean. He is coauthor or coeditor of *Comparing Democracies 2* (Sage, forthcoming); *Vital Statistics on American Politics 2001-2002* (CQ Press, 2001); *Controversies in Voting Behavior*, 4th ed. (CQ Press, 2001); *Term Limits in the State Legislatures* (University of Michigan Press, 2000); *Civic Education: What Makes Students Learn* (Yale University Press, 1998). He has written numerous articles on political socialization, voting, and legislative districting. His current research includes topics on term limits, public opinion, and civic education.

Jeffrey M. Stonecash. Ph.D., Northwestern University. Professor of Political Science, the Maxwell School, Syracuse University. His research focuses on political parties, their electoral bases, and their roles in shaping policy debates. Stonecash has published in *American Politics Quarterly*, *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, *Polity*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *Publius*, and *Social Science History*. He is the author of *Class and Party in American Politics* (Westview Press, 2000), and editor of *Governing New York State*, 4th ed., (2001). He is now completing a book on the sources of party polarization in the House of Representatives. He has done polling and consulting for political candidates since 1985, and is Professor-in-Residence in the New York State Assembly Intern Program.

FROM HEADQUARTERS

2001 POP AWARDS

Samuel Eldersveld Career Achievement Award, given annually to recognize a member of the profession who has made an exemplary contribution to the study of political organizations and parties. Presenter: Ruth Jones, Arizona State University

Recipient: **John Bibby**, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Jack Walker Award, given annually to honor the best article published in the field of political organizations and parties during the previous two calendar years. Presenter: Ken Kollman, University of Michigan

Recipients: **Arthur H. Miller**, **Gwyn Erb**, **William M. Reisinger**, and **Vicki Hesli**, University of Iowa, for "Emerging Party Systems in Post-Soviet Societies," *Journal of Politics*.

Leon Epstein Award, given annually to honor the best book published in the field of political organizations and parties during the previous two calendar years. Presenter: William Mayer, Northeastern University

Award for 2000:

Recipient: **Pradeep K Chhibber**, University of California, Berkeley, *Democracy without Associations: Transformation of the Party System and Social Cleavages in India*, University of Michigan Press

Award for 2001 (co-winners):

Recipients: **Mark A. Smith**, University of Washington, *American Business and Political Power: Public Opinion, Elections, and Democracy*, University of Chicago Press; and **Christina Wolbrecht**, University of Notre Dame, *The Politics of Women's Right: Parties, Positions, and Change*, Princeton University Press.

Emerging Scholar Award, given annually to a young scholar in the field of political organizations and parties. Presenter: Robin Kolodny, Temple University

Recipient: **Paul Frymer**, University of California, San Diego, *Uneasy Alliances: Race and Party Competition in America*, Princeton University Press.

Political Organizations and Parties/Party Politics Award, for the best paper delivered on a Political Organizations and Parties-sponsored panel at the previous APSA conference. Presenter: Hal Bass, Ouachita Baptist University

Recipients: **Byron E. Shafer**, Oxford University, and **Richard Johnston**, University of British Columbia, "The Transformation of Southern Politics, Revisited: The House of Representatives as a Window"

Political Organizations and Parties Committees, 2000-2001

Eldersveld Career Achievement Award

Burdett Loomis, Chair, University of Kansas

Rick Hall, University of Michigan

Ruth Jones, Arizona State University

Emerging Scholar Award

Robin Kolodny, Chair, Temple University

Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside

Thomas Poguntke, University of Keele

Leon Epstein Best Book Award

William Mayer, Chair, Northeastern University

John Clark, Western Michigan University

Christine Day, University of New Orleans

Susan Scarrow, University of Houston

Laura Woliver, University of South Carolina

Jack Walker Best Article Award

Ken Kollman, Chair, University of Michigan

Charles Prysby, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Sandra Suarez, Temple University

POP/Party Politics Award

Jack Wright, Chair, Ohio State University

Hal Bass, Ouachita Baptist University

Robin Kolodny, Temple University

Nominating Committee

Marian Lief Palley, Chair, University of Delaware

Diana Dwyre, California State University, Chico

John Green, University of Akron

FROM THE FIELD

Award Citations Friday, August 31, 2001

Samuel J. Eldersveld Career Achievement Award


To honor a scholar whose lifetime professional work has made an outstanding contribution to the field.

John Bibby is known to all POP members for his scholarship, for his organizational leadership, and for his abilities to integrate his scholarly interests with his sense of civic responsibility. Thus it is no surprise that John is the 2001 recipient of the Samuel J. Eldersveld Career Achievement Award.

John's vita is, indeed, impressive for it provides testimony to the *scope* of his contributions to scholarship, the *breadth* of his practitioner activities and the *sustained* level of professional involvement over the course of his professional career. He has written fourteen books, fourteen journal articles, twenty-eight book chapters and dozens of scholarly papers and articles. Most POP members are quite familiar with these works for we have used them in our classrooms and our own research. And thus we respect the quality as well as the quantity of his contributions.

John's career also demonstrates that wonderful blend of research rigor and practical application. He served as the Executive Director of the Committee on (Platform) Resolutions for the 1976 Republican National Convention; he was staff specialist to the parallel committees in 1968 and 1972; Executive Director for the House Republican Conference in 1969-70 and was Administrative Assistant to the National Republican Chairman in 1966. He also provided leadership for more than a dozen state and local political committees and organizations—from Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Milwaukee County to President of FAIR (Reapportionment) Foundation to Advisory Committees for Wisconsin Supreme Court Candidates.

All of his political interests did not crowd out contributions to our discipline's professional organizations. He, of course, Chaired POP from 1995 to 1997; he served as President of Pi Sigma Alpha from 1996 to 1998; he served on the Executive Committee of the APSA Centennial Campaign; was a member of the Trust and Development Board of Trustees for APSA and numerous other APSA Committees as well as Midwest Political Science Association committees and he has provided leadership to related organizations like the Congressional Fellowship program. He has generously responded to requests for his expertise through a variety of invited lectures, consulting activities and service contributions to organizations such as the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and the Census Bureau. John was a serious and dedicated professional in the classroom as well—as his students will testify and as was recognized by his AMOCO Award for excellent teaching.

 There is no doubt—John's has been a career of demonstrated achievement. His work has advanced our understanding of the role of political parties in the American political process, it has contributed to the practical workings of our political party system and it has aided the dissemination of knowledge for scholars and students alike. His contributions to the organizations of our discipline have

made those organizations stronger and more effective. And finally, for all of us who have had the privilege of knowing John and working with him, he serves as a model—not just because of all he has accomplished but because he is a wonderful human being who has done all these things while maintaining dignity, professionalism, honesty, humor, and kindness. It is with pleasure that POP presents to John Bibby the Samuel J. Eldersveld Career Achievement Award.

Jack Walker Award

The committee to choose the Walker Award consisted of Sandra Suarez of Temple University, Charles Prysby of University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Ken Kollman of the University of Michigan. Professor Kollman chaired the committee. The Walker Award is given to the outstanding article published on the topic of political organizations and parties in the previous two years (in this case, 1999-2000).

After reading many fine articles, the committee gave the Walker award to four authors from the University of Iowa for their article "Emerging Party Systems in Post-Soviet Societies: Fact or Fiction?" Arthur Miller, Gwyn Erb, William Riesinger, and Vicki Hesli published their article in the May 2000 edition of the *Journal of Politics*.

The committee agreed this was a superb contribution to the study of parties and organizations. The article summarizes an important, ambitious project to understand the partisanship, mass-elite linkages, social bases of the parties, and ideological cohesion of party blocs in Russia. It is an overview of many research findings, and as such each section of the article raises many questions that are now ripe for further research, either by the authors or by other scholars. The authors also answer many interesting questions, and the committee agreed this will be an influential article and project for a long time. The one overall theme of the article is that Russians are paying closer attention to the policy programs of parties and candidates than previous researchers and commentators have claimed. This finding is important for anyone to acknowledge in the study of Russian politics and party politics in emerging democracies.

Leon Epstein Award

Pradeep K. Chhibber, *Democracy Without Associations: Transformation of the Party System and Social Cleavages in India*

Democracy without Associations is an example of comparative political scholarship at its very best. At its core, Chhibber's book is an attempt to explain the transformation of the party system in India: in particular, why the Congress Party, a catch-all party that had dominated Indian politics since it achieved independence in 1947, went into a sharp decline and was gradually replaced by a party system that was divided along regional, caste, and religious lines. But this inquiry quickly raises a series of more fundamental questions about the relationship between party systems and social cleavages, and about why some cleavages, and not others, are reflected in the structure of party coalitions. Chhibber persuasively argues that the model of cleavage development put forward by Lipset and Rokkan in the mid-1960s applies only to a specific set of cases, and that a fuller theory needs to

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FROM THE FIELD

take account of the role of the state and the nature and quality of a country's associational life. Above all, he shows that the parties themselves play an important role in making cleavages. Chhibber then demonstrates that his model also accounts for the recent evolution of the party systems in Spain and Algeria. The result is a work that is likely to have a major impact on studies of political parties and comparative political development.

Mark A. Smith, *American Business And Political Power: Public Opinion, Elections, And Democracy*

In this ambitious book, Mark Smith takes on an assumption shared by a remarkably wide range of schools in American political science: namely, that democracy and popular control of public policy are at their weakest when American business is united in its policy goals. To the contrary, Smith argues, issues that unify business are actually those where democracy works best, for these issues tend also to be highly ideological, partisan, and salient to the voters. Besides its analytical clarity, a particular strength of this book lies in the quality of its empirical work. At various points, Smith finds imaginative and plausible ways to measure: the set of issues marked by a high degree of business unity; an annual indicator of the favorability of national lawmaking to business; the state of public opinion toward business; and a variety of other ways that business seeks to influence elections, public policy, and public opinion. In sum, *American Business and Political Power* is a major contribution both to the study of business as an interest group and to the larger question of how democracy functions in a society where economic resources are unequally distributed.

Christina Wolbrecht, *The Politics of Women's Rights: Parties, Positions, and Change*

Christina Wolbrecht's book is a broad-ranging examination of the politics of women's rights issues, focusing in particular on the role that the two major parties played in structuring that politics. Specifically, she examines the transition between two periods of equilibrium: one in the 1950s and early 1960s, when few people were interested in the issue of women's rights and there was relatively little difference between the parties; the second in 1980, when the issue had considerably greater salience, major groups had emerged in support and opposition, and the two major parties had clearly defined differences on many gender-related policy issues. Of particular note is the central role that Wolbrecht assigns to political parties in her analysis. As she concludes, "As debate over the role of parties in the modern American political system continues, the capacity of parties to absorb and channel an issue of this scale and divisiveness stands as testament to the continuing relevance and importance of parties in the functioning of American democracy." Wolbrecht's book is a signal addition to the literature on both groups and parties, and a careful and even-handed reconstruction of an important transformation in American electoral politics.

Emerging Scholar Award

The Emerging Scholar Award Committee of POP (R. Kolodny, S. Bowler and T. Poguntke) have chosen Paul Frymer (Department of Political Science, UC - Berkeley -- soon to be of UCSD) as the POP 2001 Emerging Scholar Award Winner.

Paul Frymer received his Ph.D. in 1995 from Yale University. While still a graduate student, Frymer published an article in *Political Science Quarterly* on divided government. He has published a monograph, *Uneasy Alliances: Race and Party Competition in America* with Princeton University Press. Frymer's central argument in the monograph, that African-Americans have been "electorally captured" by the Democratic party. The Democrats have literally taken the vote of African-Americans for granted in national politics since the Republicans cannot appeal for their support due to the views of their base. This is an important and timely contribution to the contemporary discussion of party politics. Frymer's book has even been the subject of a panel at the 2001 Midwest Meetings. In addition, Frymer has published works on realignment politics, the "electoral capture" of labor and Latino voters, and the role of courts and parties in racial politics. While doing all this important research, Frymer has also completed a law degree at UC-Berkeley. We are persuaded that Paul Frymer's contributions have been significant to date and show a high likelihood of continued productivity in the future.

APSA POP Best Paper Award

This year's award-winning paper is "The Transformation of Southern Politics, Revisited: The House of Representatives as a Window." The co-authors are Byron E. Shafer and Richard G.C. Johnston. Shafer has recently relocated from Nuffield College, Oxford University, to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Johnston is affiliated with the University of British Columbia.

As the title indicates, the paper reconsiders the oft-analyzed transformation of Southern politics, wherein over the last half-century, a remarkable inversion of party fortunes has occurred: Republicans on the rise and Democrats in decline. Shafer and Johnston offer a fresh and fascinating focus on this phenomenon by looking at contests for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. They ingeniously integrate and interpret electoral outcomes with survey data from the American National Election Studies and U.S. Census Bureau. They present their findings with penetrating, provocative, and persuasive insight.

Their data indicate that economic development has been the primary catalyst for partisan change, amid a changing politics of economic interest. Secondly, they counter-intuitively demonstrate that the civil rights revolution that ended legal segregation slowed rather than advanced the Republican surge, while producing a revised politics of racial identity. Complicating or reinforcing these developments were strategic responses by partisan elites: Republican office-seekers and Democratic incumbents.

This reinterpretation of the transformation of Southern politics adds an important new dimension to our understanding of partisan change. It well merits the Best Paper Award.

SCHOLARLY PRECINCTS:

— Papers of Interest —

2001 American Political Science Association Annual Meeting

- "Party System Stabilization in New Democracies: The Ethnic Effect." Johanna Kristin Birnir, University of California, Los Angeles.
- "Schedule Caste Voting and the BJP: The Gap Between Symbolic and Substantive Representation in India." Alistair McMillan, University of Oxford, London.
- "Indigenous Peoples' Political Parties in Latin America." Donna L. Van Cott, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- "Strategic Bargaining and the Hunt for Allies: The CDU Responds to Women." Sarah Elise Wiliarty, University of California, Berkeley.
- "Conservative Parties and Working Women in France." Kimberly J. Morgan, New York University, New York.
- "Gender, Partisanship, and Group Affiliation among State Legislators in the U.S.A." Elizabeth A. Bennion, Indiana University, South Bend.
- "Farewell to Materialism? Welfare Reform, Ending Entitlements for Poor Single Mothers, and Expanding the Claims of Poor Employed Parents." Ann Shola Orolff, Northwestern University.
- "The VRA and Beyond: Understanding African-American Political Mobilization in the Modern American South." Irwin L. Morris, University of Maryland and M.V. Hood, University of Georgia and Quentin Kidd, Christopher Newport University.
- "Black Political Representation in the New South." Katrina L. Gamble, Emory University.
- "Competing with the Neophyte: The Role of Mainstream Party Strategies in Rising Party Success." Bonnie M. Meguid, Harvard University.
- "The Limits of Anti-Clientelist Appeals: Opposition Failure in Japan." Ethan Scheiner, Duke University.
- "Handshakes and Promises: Institutional Structures and Representative Capacity in the Russian Federation." Regina A. Smyth, Pennsylvania State University.
- "Linkage Strategies and Electoral Competition in Mexico's PRI." Kenneth F. Greene, University of California, Berkeley.
- "Center-Party Strength and Major-Party Polarization." Jack H. Nagel, University of Pennsylvania.
- "Target Practice: Liberal Democrat Campaign Strategy in the 1997 and 2001 British General Elections." Ed Fieldhouse, University of Manchester and Ian McAllister, Australian National University.
- "Programmatic Adjustment by Social Democratic-Labor Parties in Sweden, Germany, the USA and Great Britain to the Encroachment of Neo-Liberalism." Detlef Jahn, University of Greifswald.
- "A Spatial Model of a Multiple and Regional Party System: The 1997 Election in Canada." James W. Endersby, University of Missouri, Columbia.
- "Democratic and Republican Factionalism in the Age of Divided Government." Howard L. Reiter, University of Connecticut.
- "The Collapse in Public Trust: Are Political Parties to Blame?" John J. Coleman, University of Wisconsin, Madison.
- "Regional Coalitions and the Re-emergence of Party Conflict." Nicole Mellow, University of Texas, Austin.
- "Party Fluidity and Legislator's Vote Choice: The Italian Chamber of Deputies and the Spanish Congress, 1996-2000." Carol A. Mershon, University of Virginia and William B. Heller, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
- "Committees and Party Cohesion in the European Parliament." Gail McElroy, University of Rochester.
- "Old Wine in a New Bottle: MacRae's Assemble Nationale Reconsidered." Howard Rosenthal and Erik Voeten, Princeton University.
- "Insincere Voting under the Successive Procedure." Bjorn-Erik Rasch, University of Oslo.
- "Women and Party Politics: Increasing Women's Representation within the Party Organization." Miki Caul Kittilson, University of California, Irvine.
- "Getting Power and Using It: Women and Political Parties in Latin America." Mala N. Htun, New School for Social Research.
- "Women in State Executive Offices: Variation across State and Parties." Richard L. Fox, Union College.
- "Political Parties and Women's Recruitment to State Legislatures." Kira L. Sanbonmatsu, Ohio State University.
- "Realignment without Replacement: Veteran Politicians, Reputation and Issue Switching by American Parties." David Karol, University of California, Los Angeles.
- "Libertarian Socialist? Public Reaction to Parties Suddenly Changing Their Ideologies." Bernard I. Tamas, Brandeis University.
- "Inter-Party Mobility among Political Elites in Post-Communist East Central Europe." Goldie Shabad and Kazimierz M. Slomczynski, Ohio State University.
- "Securing Partisan Advantage: Congressional Redistricting in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries." Erik J. Engstrom, University of California, San Diego.
- "Pathways to the Floor: The Development of Majority Party Negative Agenda Control in the 19th Century House." Chris Den Hartog, University of California, San Diego.
- "Investigating the Determinants of Representatives' Voting: Partisan Versus Non-Partisan Considerations." Jamie L. Carson and Jeffrey A. Jenkins, Michigan State University and Eric Schickler, University of California, Berkeley.
- "The Electoral Connection: An Examination of the Senate from 1910-1930." Mark Berger, SUNY, Stony Brook, Sean M. Theriault, Stanford University.
- "Building an Effective Lobby." Jeffrey M. Berry, Tufts University.
- "Planners as Lobbyists: Higher Education Policymaking in Illinois." Carla Knorowski and Andrew S. McFarland, University of Illinois, Chicago.
- "Women's Rights and Coalition Lobbying." Laura R. Woliver, University of South Carolina.
- "Understanding U.S. Interest Group Activity in the European Union: Toward a Theoretical Explanation." Clive S. Thomas, University of Alaska, Southeast and Ronald J. Hrebendar, University of Utah.
- "Issue Advocacy and Soft Money in the 2000 Virginia Senate Race." Robert Dudley, George Mason University and Harry L. Wilson, Roanoke College and Robert D. Holsworth, Virginia Commonwealth University and Scott Keeter, George Mason University and Stephen K. Medvic, Old Dominion University.
- "Issue Advocacy and Soft Money in the 2000 Michigan Senate Race." Eric M. Freedman, Michigan State University and Michael W. Traugott, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Allison L. Hayes, Western Carolina University and Martha E. Kropf, University of Missouri, Kansas City and Anthony D. Simones, Southwest Missouri State University.
- "Issue Advocacy and Soft Money in the 2000 Montana Senate Race." Craig Wilson, Montana State University, Billings and Michael J. Laslovich, University of Montana and Frank J. Sorauf, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- "The Conservative Party: The Value of Internal Reforms at the General Election." Philip Cowley, University of Hull and Stuart Quayle, University of Bristol.
- "New Labour's Election Mission." Steven Fieding, University of Salford.
- "The Impact of the European Union upon Party Campaigning in the 2001 General Election." Andrew Geddes, University of Liverpool and Iain MacAllister, University of Manchester.
- "Legislative Learning in the Modern Congress." T. Jens Feeley, University of Washington.
- "Congressional Party Defection in American History." Keith T. Poole and Timothy P. Nokken, University of Houston.
- "Party Defectors on Roll Call Votes in the U.S. House of Representatives: A Model Estimating When Members are Most Likely to Defect." Kevin J. Conway, American University.

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SCHOLARLY PRECINCTS:

- "Unconventional Processes of Legislating in the U.S. House: The Role of Party and Committee Leaders in Pre-Floor Decision Making." Charles J. Finocchiaro, Michigan State University.
- "Three Decades of Congressional Elections. Partisanship, Incumbency and National Forces." Lynda W. Powell, University of Rochester.
- "Beating Reform: The Resurgence of Parties in Presidential Nominations, 1980-2000." Marty Cohen, David Karol, Hans Noel and John R. Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles.
- "Normal Votes and Electoral Perturbations: Disequilibrating Elections in the U.S. 1828-1996." Peter F. Nardulli, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.
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