

Partisan

Matthew Levendusky

The Partisan Sort Matthew Levendusky, 2009-12-15 As Washington elites drifted toward ideological poles over the past few decades, did ordinary Americans follow their lead? In *The Partisan Sort*, Matthew Levendusky reveals that we have responded to this trend—but not, for the most part, by becoming more extreme ourselves. While polarization has filtered down to a small minority of voters, it also has had the more significant effect of reconfiguring the way we sort ourselves into political parties. In a marked realignment since the 1970s—when partisan affiliation did not depend on ideology and both major parties had strong liberal and conservative factions—liberals today overwhelmingly identify with Democrats, as conservatives do with Republicans. This “sorting,” Levendusky contends, results directly from the increasingly polarized terms in which political leaders define their parties. Exploring its far-reaching implications for the American political landscape, he demonstrates that sorting makes voters more loyally partisan, allowing campaigns to focus more attention on mobilizing committed supporters. Ultimately, Levendusky concludes, this new link between party and ideology represents a sea change in American politics.

The Partisan Next Door Ethan C. Busby, Adam J. Howat, Jacob E. Rothschild, Richard M. Shafranek, 2021-09-29 In the United States, politics has become tribal and personalized. The influence of partisan divisions has extended beyond the political realm into everyday life, affecting relationships and workplaces as well as the ballot box. To help explain this trend, we examine the stereotypes Americans have of ordinary Democrats and Republicans. Using data from surveys, experiments, and Americans' own words, we explore the content of partisan stereotypes and find that they come in three main flavors—parties as their own tribes, coalitions of other tribes, or vehicles for political issues. These different stereotypes influence partisan conflict: people who hold trait-based stereotypes tend to display the highest levels of

polarization, while holding issue-based stereotypes decreases polarization. This finding suggests that reducing partisan conflict does not require downplaying partisan divisions but shifting the focus to political priorities rather than identity—a turn to what we call responsible partisanship.

How Partisan Media Polarize America Matthew

Levendusky, 2013-09-05 Forty years ago, viewers who wanted to watch the news could only choose from among the major broadcast networks, all of which presented the same news without any particular point of view. Today we have a much broader array of choices, including cable channels offering a partisan take. With partisan programs gaining in popularity, some argue that they are polarizing American politics, while others counter that only a tiny portion of the population watches such programs and that their viewers tend to already hold similar beliefs. In *How Partisan Media Polarize America*, Matthew Levendusky confirms—but also qualifies—both of these claims. Drawing on experiments and survey data, he shows that Americans who watch partisan programming do become more certain of their beliefs and less willing to weigh the merits of opposing views or to compromise. And while only a small segment of the American population watches partisan media programs, those who do tend to be more politically engaged, and their effects on national politics are therefore far-reaching. In a time when politics seem doomed to partisan discord, *How Partisan Media Polarize America* offers a much-needed clarification of the role partisan media might play.

The Partisan John A. Jenkins, 2012-10-02 Follows Rehnquist's

career as a young lawyer in Arizona through his journey to Washington through the Warren and Burger courts to his twenty-year tenure as a Supreme Court Chief Justice who favored government power over individual rights.

Partisan Hearts and Minds Donald P. Green, Bradley

Palmquist, Eric Schickler, 2004-01-01 A treatment of party identification, in which three political scientists argue that

identification with political parties powerfully determines how citizens look at politics and cast their ballots. They build a case for the continuing theoretical and political significance of partisan identities.

The Partisan Gap Laurel Elder, 2021-07-27 WINNER OF THE 2022 VICTORIA SCHUCK AWARD, GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION Why Democratic women far outnumber Republican women in elective offices From Kamala Harris and Elizabeth Warren to Stacey Abrams and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, women around the country are running in—and winning—elections at an unprecedented rate. It appears that women are on a steady march toward equal representation across state legislatures and the US Congress, but there is a sharp divide in this representation along party lines. Most of the women in office are Democrats, and the number of elected Republican women has been plunging for decades. In *The Partisan Gap*, Elder examines why this disparity in women's representation exists, and why it's only going to get worse. Drawing on interviews with female office-holders, candidates, and committee members, she takes a look at what it is like to be a woman in each party. From party culture and ideology, to candidate recruitment and the makeup of regional biases, Elder shows the factors contributing to this harmful partisan gap, and what can be done to address it in the future. *The Partisan Gap* explores the factors that help, and hinder, women's political representation.

Partisans Nicole Hemmer, 2022-08-30 A bold new history of modern conservatism that finds its origins in the populist right-wing politics of the 1990s Ronald Reagan has long been lionized for building a conservative coalition sustained by an optimistic vision of American exceptionalism, small government, and free markets. But as historian Nicole Hemmer reveals, the Reagan coalition was short-lived; it fell apart as soon as its charismatic leader left office. In the 1990s — a decade that has yet to be recognized as the breeding ground for today's polarizing politics —

changing demographics and the emergence of a new political-entertainment media fueled the rise of combative far-right politicians and pundits. These partisans, from Pat Buchanan and Newt Gingrich to Rush Limbaugh and Laura Ingraham, forged a new American right that emphasized anti-globalism, appeals to white resentment, and skepticism about democracy itself. *Partisans* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the crisis of American politics today.

The Meaning of Partisanship Jonathan White, Lea Ypi, 2016-09-29 For a century at least, parties have been central to the study of politics. Yet their typical conceptual reduction to a network of power-seeking elites has left many to wonder why parties were ever thought crucial to democracy. This book seeks to retrieve a richer conception of partisanship, drawing on modern political thought and extending it in the light of contemporary democratic theory and practice. Looking beyond the party as organization, the book develops an original account of what it is to be a partisan. It examines the ideas, orientations, obligations, and practices constitutive of partisanship properly understood, and how these intersect with the core features of democratic life. Such an account serves to underline in distinctive fashion why democracy needs its partisans, and puts in relief some of the key trends of contemporary politics.

The Partisan: a Romance of the Revolution William Gilmore Simms, 1870

The Reunited States of America Mark Gerzon, 2016-02-29 "There are lots of reasons to feel bad about national politics. Mark Gerzon provides some well-thought-out, reality-based reasons to feel better." — James Fallows, National Book Award-winning author of *Breaking the News* In this era of poisonous partisanship, *The Reunited States of America* is a lifesaving antidote. At a time when loyalty to party seems to be overpowering love of country, it not only explains how we can bridge the partisan divide but also reveals the untold story of how some of our fellow citizens are

already doing it. This book, a manifesto for a movement to reunite America, will help us put a stop to the seemingly endless Left-Right fistfight while honoring the vital role of healthy political debate. Mark Gerzon describes how citizens all over the country—Republicans, Democrats, and independents—are finding common ground on some of the most divisive and difficult issues we face today.

A Partisan Century Edith Kurzweil, 1996-09-12 For more than sixty years, Partisan Review has been the most influential literary and cultural journal in America, home to some of this century's finest writers. A Partisan Century now collects the journal's greatest political essays from the 1930s to the present. The list of writers collected here is a virtual who's who of American and European intellectual culture in the past half century. Leon Trotsky, James T. Farrell, Irving Howe, Hannah Arendt, Norman Mailer, C. Wright Mills, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Nat Hentoff, Steven Marcus, Andrei Sakharov, and many more. A Partisan Century gathers together some of the journal's most outstanding moments: from George Orwell's London Letter, written when invasion by Nazi Germany seemed imminent; to Susan Sontag's 1964 essay, Notes on 'Camp', a harbinger to the age of postmodernism; to Steven Marcus's Soft Totalitarianism, part of a rousing symposium on the effects of political correctness. On the subjects ranging from the Cold War to the neoconservatives, from the war in Vietnam to revolutionaries in Romania, the writings in A Partisan Century are a barometer of the shifts in global politics in the twentieth century.

The Republican South David Lublin, 2021-03-09 This comprehensive and in-depth look at southern politics in the United States challenges conventional notions about the rise of the Republican Party in the South. David Lublin argues that the evolution of southern politics must be seen as part of a process of democratization of the region's politics. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 provided a sharp jolt forward in this process by greatly

expanding the southern electorate. Nevertheless, Democrats prevented Republicans from capitalizing rapidly on these changes. The overwhelming dominance of the region's politics by Democrats and their frequent adoption of conservative positions made it difficult for the GOP to attract either candidates or voters in many contests. However, electoral rules and issues gradually propelled the Democrats to the Left and more conservative white voters and politicians into the arms of the Republican Party. Surprisingly, despite the racial turmoil of the civil rights era, economic rather than racial issues first separated Democrats from Republicans. Only later did racial and social issues begin to rival economic questions as a source of partisan division and opportunity for Republican politicians.

With Ballots and Bullets Nathan P. Kalmoe, 2020-07-30
Durable, acrimonious partisanship profoundly shapes contemporary American politics, yet scholars and analysts have been slow to consider the latent capacity of party leaders to mobilize violence.

Partisan Priorities Patrick J. Egan, 2013-07-22 Americans consistently name Republicans as the party better at handling issues like national security and crime, while they trust Democrats on issues like education and the environment - a phenomenon called 'issue ownership'. *Partisan Priorities* investigates the origins of issue ownership, showing that in fact the parties deliver neither superior performance nor popular policies on the issues they 'own'. Rather, Patrick J. Egan finds that Republicans and Democrats simply prioritize their owned issues with lawmaking and government spending when they are in power. Since the parties tend to be particularly ideologically rigid on the issues they own, politicians actually tend to ignore citizens' preferences when crafting policy on these issues. Thus, issue ownership distorts the relationship between citizens' preferences and public policies.

The Partisan Spirit Patricia Watlington, 2018-10-25 Although historians have assumed previously that early Kentucky was a

one-party area, Watlington has discovered that there were actually three active parties--the partisan, court, and country. From the land-grant maze following the 1779 migration, through a brief Tory movement and even James Wilkinson's intrigue for a Spanish connection, she traces the parties' development and their struggle for power in the vigorous world of postrevolutionary Kentucky politics. Originally published in 1974. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Opting Out of Congress Danielle M. Thomsen, 2017-05-11

This book provides a candidate entry explanation for partisan polarization in Congress. Danielle M. Thomsen draws on quantitative data to show that ideological moderates are less likely to run for and remain in Congress than those at the extremes. The book introduces a party fit argument for why moderates have opted out of congressional politics. It suggests that the personal and professional benefits of congressional service have diminished for liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats as the parties have drifted apart. Although the political center has long been deemed a coveted position in the legislature, it is now a lonely and lowly place to be. Opting Out of Congress argues that partisan polarization is unlikely to diminish if ideological moderates do not run for office, and reformers who seek to restore bipartisanship in Congress must consider how to encourage moderates to launch congressional candidacies.

Johnny the Partisan Beppe Fenoglio, 1994

Political Theory and Partisan Politics Edward Bryan

Portis, Adolf G. Gundersen, Ruth Lessl Shively, 2012-02-01

Renowned theorists address the interconnections between those who engage in political struggle and those who study it. Political

theorists typically define political action in terms of rational potential rather than conflict, and for this reason neglect the partisan nature of political experience. This volume redresses this neglect, focusing on the interrelated questions of whether the task of political theory is to find some means of containing partisan politics and whether political theory is itself separate from partisan politics. Each section of the book corresponds to one of three ways of conceiving the optimal or necessary relationship between political theory and partisan political struggle. The first section considers the extent to which partisan politics requires constitutional consensus and the degree to which such a consensus requires correct theoretical underpinnings. The second focuses on the compatibility of theoretical deliberation with partisan politics, and the third on the possibility that political theory is itself necessarily a form or means of partisan engagement. The end result is a theoretically diverse but focused debate on this important but neglected subject. Contributors include William E. Connolly, Mary G. Dietz, Adolf G. Gundersen, John G. Gunnell, Donald S. Lutz, Edward Bryan Portis, Arlene W. Saxonhouse, Ruth Lessl Shively, and Thomas A. Spragens, Jr. Edward Bryan Portis is Professor of Political Science at Texas A&M University and the author of *Reconstructing the Classics: Political Theory from Plato to Marx*, *Max Weber and Political Commitment: Science, Politics and Personality*, and the coeditor of *Handbook of Political Theory and Policy Science*. Adolf G. Gundersen is the author of *The Environmental Promise of Democratic Deliberation*. Ruth Lessl Shively is the author of *Compromised Goods: A Realist Critique of Constructionist Politics*.

Theory of the Partisan Carl Schmitt, 2007 *Theory of the Partisan* analyzes a specific and significant phenomenon that ushered in a new theory of war and enmity. It contains an implicit theory of the terrorist, which in the 21st century has ushered in yet another new theory of war and enmity. Consequently, this work is not only of historical interest, but is relevant to

contemporary political and military developments and concerns.

Politics Over Process Hong Min Park, Steven S. Smith, Ryan J. Vander Wielen, 2018-04-18 Analyzes the impacts of partisanship, polarization, and institutional reforms on how the U.S. Congress resolves inter-cameral differences

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