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## **Linking Citizens To Government Interest Group Politics At Common Cause:**

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Hydropolitics, Interest Groups and Governance Richard Meissner, 2016-06-17 This book investigates the role that interest groups have played over the years in influencing the government of Namibia the World Bank the European Union and project

implementation authorities to not construct the proposed Epupa Hydroelectric Power Station on the Kunene River in the Baynes mountains a region on the border between Namibia and Angola Some of the issues brought forward by the interest groups are the socio economic impact the dam would have on the OvaHimba as well as negative consequences for the river s aquatic and terrestrial environment This book argues that interest groups and individuals have the ability to influence the above mentioned institutions and to such an extent that water politics and governance are not exclusively the domain of state institutions As such it argues that communal interest groups living in remote parts of the world can influence state institutions at various political scales **Environment, Inc** Christopher John Bosso, 2005 To understand the environmental movement is to understand environmental organizations And no one better understands this than Bosso His book is both important and timely Jeffrey M Berry author of The New Liberalism The Rising Power of Citizen Groups A must read for anyone interested in the future of our environment Frank R Baumgartner coauthor of Basic Interests The Importance of Groups in Politics and in Political Science An important engaging and well written book that s ideal for courses in environmental politics Robert J Duffy author of The Green Agenda in American Politics New Strategies for the Twenty First Century A masterful study that fills a critical void in the field Michael E Kraft author of Environmental Policy and Politics Publisher Affirmative Advocacy Dara Z. Strolovitch, 2008-09-15 The United States boasts scores of organizations that offer crucial representation for groups that are marginalized in national politics from women to racial minorities to the poor Here in the first systematic study of these organizations Dara Z Strolovitch explores the challenges and opportunities they face in the new millennium as waning legal discrimination coincides with increasing political and economic inequalities within the populations they represent Drawing on rich new data from a survey of 286 organizations and interviews with forty officials Strolovitch finds that groups too often prioritize the interests of their most advantaged members male rather than female racial minorities for example or affluent rather than poor women But Strolovitch also finds that many organizations try to remedy this inequity and she concludes by distilling their best practices into a set of principles that she calls affirmative advocacy a form of representation that aims to overcome the entrenched but often subtle biases against people at the intersection of more than one marginalized group Intelligently combining political theory with sophisticated empirical methods Affirmative Advocacy will be required reading for students and scholars of American politics Democracy, America, and the Age of Globalization Jay R. Mandle, 2007-11-05 Because political campaigns in the United States are privately funded America's political system is heavily biased toward the interests of wealthy campaign contributors As a result government policies have largely ignored the growth in income inequality caused by technological change and economic globalization This omission has been tolerated because most Americans do not support interventionist government policies They believe that the government serves the interests of the campaign donors rather than the public This skepticism concerning the public sector's fairness must be overcome before effective programs to offset mounting inequality can be

implemented Though in recent years legislation to reform the financing of political campaigns has been adopted private wealth continues to dominate the political process Political cynicism therefore persists A voluntary system of public funding of candidates for office is required to generate the trust in the public sector necessary to reverse the trend toward inequality

Interest Groups, Water Politics and Governance Richard Meissner,2015-07-08 The book investigates the role interest groups have played over the years to influence the governments of Lesotho and South Africa the World Bank and project implementation authorities in changing some policy aspects of the Lesotho Highlands Water Project LHWP Some of the issues being agitated by the interest groups are the resettlement of villagers where some of the dams for the projects are being constructed The author argues that interest groups and individuals have the ability to influence the above mentioned institutions and to such an extent that water politics and governance is not the domain of state institutions only

Communication Yearbook 26 William B. Gudykunst, 2002 Political Organizations James Q. Wilson, 2021-02-09 A major work by one of America's eminent political scientists Political Organizations has had a profound impact on how we view the influence of interest groups on policymaking James Wilson wrote this book to counter two ideas that popular interests will automatically generate political organizations and that such organizations will faithfully mirror the opinions and interests of their members Moreover he demonstrated that the way in which political organizations including parties business groups labor unions and civil rights associations are created and maintained has a profound impact on the opinions they represent and the tactics they use Now available for the first time in paperback this book has broadened its scope to include recently developed organizations as it addresses many of today s concerns over the power of such groups as special interest lobbies In 1973 when this book was first published the press and public were fascinated by the social movements of the 1960s thinking that the antiwar and civil rights movements might sweep aside old fashioned interest group lobbies Wilson argued however that such movements would inevitably be supplanted by new organizations ones with goals and tactics that might direct the course of action away from some of the movements founding principles In light of the current popular distress with special interest groups and their supposed death grip on Congress Wilson again attempts to modify a widely held view He shows that although lobbies have multiplied in number and kind they remain considerably constrained by the difficulty they have in God Talk Paul Djupe, 2014 Religion s influence on public opinion politics and candidates has been maintaining themselves widely discussed in political science for a generation God Talk is the first volume that uses experimental methodology to establish whether and how that influence works Paul Djupe and Brian Calfano provide an unprecedented look at how religious cues values and identity driven appeals impact candidate selection trust interest group support and U S public opinion about tolerance the environment foreign policy and related issues By situating their disparate randomly assigned interventions within the broader framework of elite based influence the authors apply their new methodology to three questions How do clergy affect congregation members How are religious elites and groups and their public arguments

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sweeping change Lobbying for Higher Education is a timely book with an interesting and important story at its core **Metropolitan Governance** Richard C. Feiock, 2004-08-23 Metropolitan Governance is the first book to bring together competing perspectives on the question and consequences of centralized vs decentralized regional government Presenting original contributions by some of the most notable names in the field of urban politics this volume examines the organization of governments in metropolitan areas and how that has an effect on both politics and policy Existing work on metropolitan governments debates the consequences of interjurisdictional competition but neglects the role of cooperation in a decentralized system Feiock and his contributors provide evidence that local governments successfully cooperate through a web of voluntary agreements and associations and through collective choices of citizens This kind of institutional collective action is the glue that holds institutionally fragmented communities together. The theory of institutional collective action developed here illustrates the dynamics of decentralized governance and identifies the various ways governments cooperate and compete Metropolitan Governance provides insight into the central role that municipal governments play in the governance of metropolitan areas It explores the theory of institutional collective action through empirical studies of land use decisions economic development regional partnerships school choice morality issues and boundary change among other issues A one of a kind comprehensive analytical inquiry invaluable for students of political science urban and regional planning and public administration as well as for scholars of urban affairs and urban politics and policymakers Metropolitan Governance blazes new territory in the urban landscape **DC Vote** Abdul Karim Bangura, 2001 This book is an outgrowth of a special seminar on Pressure Groups conducted in the Department of Political Science at Howard University during the fall of 2000 The major focus of the seminar was on DC Vote The chapters in this book are revised versions of the papers that were presented at the seminar Since the chapters employ an interest group perspective to investigate various aspects of DC Vote s efforts to influence decision makers at all branches of government and throughout the United States the book is a valuable tool for instructors and students in most areas of American Government and Politics especially National Government State and Local Government Interest Group Politics Public Administration and Political Behavior Collaborate Now! Adam Seth Levine, 2024-03-21 In civic life collaboration people would value often doesn t arise Why not and what can we do The Transformation of American Politics Paul Pierson, Theda Skocpol, 2011-06-27 The contemporary American about it political landscape has been marked by two paradoxical transformations the emergence after 1960 of an increasingly activist state and the rise of an assertive and politically powerful conservatism that strongly opposes activist government Leading young scholars take up these issues in The Transformation of American Politics Arguing that even conservative administrations have become more deeply involved in managing our economy and social choices they examine why our political system nevertheless has grown divided as never before over the extent to which government should involve itself in

our lives The contributors show how these two closely linked trends have influenced the reform and running of political

institutions patterns of civic engagement and capacities for partisan mobilization and fueled ever heightening conflicts over the contours and reach of public policy These transformations not only redefined who participates in American politics and how they do so but altered the substance of political conflicts and the capacities of rival interests to succeed Representing both an important analysis of American politics and an innovative contribution to the study of long term political change this pioneering volume reveals how partisan discourse and the relationship between citizens and their government have been redrawn and complicated by increased government programs The contributors are Andrea Louise Campbell Jacob S Hacker Nolan McCarty Suzanne Mettler Paul Pierson Theda Skocpol Mark A Smith Steven M Teles and Julian E Zelizer **Directions in Congressional Politics** Jamie L. Carson, 2012-03-29 As the U S Congress has steadily evolved so too has our understanding of the institution New Directions in Congressional Politics offers an accessible overview of the current developments in our understanding of America's legislative branch Jamie L Carson helps students bridge the gap between roles rules and outcomes by focusing on four themes woven throughout the importance of electoral considerations legislators strategic behavior to accomplish objectives the unique challenges of Congress as a bicameral institution and the often overlooked policy outputs of the institution This book brings together leading scholars of Congress to provide a general overview of the entire field Each chapter covers the cutting edge developments on its respective topic As the political institution responsible for enacting laws the American public regularly looks to the U S Congress to address the important issues of the day The contributors in this volume help explain why staying atop the research trends help us better understand **Poverty and Power** Douglas R. Imig,1996-01-01 During the 1980s the rich got richer while the poor got these issues poorer In 1981 alone 70 percent of the 35 billion cut from the federal budget came from programs for the poor Although the disparity in incomes has been widely reported the efforts of antipoverty activists and groups combating the Reagan Bush agenda have largely been overlooked Poverty and Power follows the rise decline and partial resurgence of poor Americans representation from the War on Poverty to the Reagan Revolution Drawing on personal interviews and financial reports Douglas R Imig examines the political activity and organizational crises of antipoverty groups including the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law the Food Research and Action Center the Community Nutrition Institute Bread for the World the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Children's Defense Fund His findings delineate how electoral policy and economic change in the 1980s posed a direct threat to the welfare of the poor and suggest reasons why no massive mobilization for social justice emerged Still the dogged efforts of advocates and activists culminated in the passage of the 1987 McKinney Homeless Assistance Act the first positive federal intervention into domestic social policy since the Reagan inauguration Imig helps us understand the complex relationships between opportunity and action that characterize all social Prisms of the People Hahrie Han, Elizabeth McKenna, Michelle Oyakawa, 2024-05-31 Grassroots organizing movements and collective action have always been fundamental to American democracy but have been burgeoning since the 2016

election as people struggle to make their voices heard in this moment of societal upheaval Unfortunately much of that action has not had the kind of impact participants might want especially among movements representing the poor and marginalized who often have the most at stake when it comes to rights and equality Yet some instances of collective action have succeeded What s the difference between a movement that wins victories for its constituents and one that fails What are the factors that make collective action powerful Prisms of the People addresses those questions and more Using data from six movement organizations including a coalition that organized a 104 day protest in Phoenix in 2010 and another that helped restore voting rights to the formerly incarcerated in Virginia Hahrie Han Elizabeth McKenna and Michelle Oyakawa show that the power of successful movements most often is rooted in their ability to act as prisms of the people turning participation into political power just as prisms transform white light into rainbows Understanding the organizational design choices that shape the people their leaders and their strategies can help us understand how grassroots groups achieve their goals Linking strong scholarship to a deep understanding of the needs and outlook of activists Prisms of the People is the perfect book for our moment for understanding what s happening and propelling it forward

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