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Critical Tom Daschle, Scott S. Greenberger, Jeanne M. Lambrew, 2008-02-19 A much needed and hard hitting plan from one of the great Democratic minds of our time to reform America's broken health care system Undoubtedly the biggest domestic policy issue in the coming years will be America's health care system Millions of Americans go without medical care because they can't afford it and many others are mired in debt because they can't pay their medical bills It's hard to think of another public policy problem that has lingered unaddressed for so long Why have we failed to solve a problem that is such a high priority for so many citizens Former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle believes the problem is rooted in the complexity of the health care issue and the power of the interest groups doctors hospitals insurers drug companies researchers patient advocates that have a direct stake in it Rather than simply pointing out the major flaws and placing blame Daschle offers key solutions and creates a blueprint for solving the crisis Daschle's solution lies in the Federal Reserve Board which has overseen the equally complicated financial system with great success A Fed like health board would offer a public framework within which a private health care system can operate more effectively and efficiently insulated from political pressure yet accountable to elected officials and the American people Daschle argues that this independent board would create a single standard of care and exert tremendous influence on every other provider and payer even those in the private sector After decades of failed incremental measures the American health care system remains fundamentally broken and requires a comprehensive fix With his bold and forward looking plan Daschle points us to the solution

Partisan Balance David R. Mayhew, 2013-07-21 How partisan balance between the U.S. presidency and Congress is essential to successful government With three independent branches a legislature divided into two houses and many diverse constituencies it is remarkable that the federal government does not collapse in permanent deadlock Yet this system of government has functioned for well over two centuries even through such heated partisan conflicts as the national health care showdown and Supreme Court nominations In *Partisan Balance* noted political scholar David Mayhew examines the unique electoral foundations of the presidency Senate and House of Representatives in order to provide a fresh understanding for the government's success and longstanding vitality Focusing on the period after World War II and the fate of legislative proposals offered by presidents from Harry Truman to George W. Bush Mayhew reveals that the presidency Senate and House rest on surprisingly similar electoral bases with little difference in their partisan textures as indexed by the presidential popular vote cast in the various constituencies Both congressional chambers have tilted a bit Republican and while White House legislative initiatives have fared accordingly Mayhew shows that presidents have done relatively well in getting their major proposals enacted Over the long haul the Senate has not

proven much more of a stumbling block than the House Arguing that the system has developed a self correcting impulse that leads each branch to pull back when it deviates too much from other branches Mayhew contends that majoritarianism largely characterizes the American system The wishes of the majority tend to nudge institutions back toward the median voter as in the instances of legislative districting House procedural reforms and term limits for presidents and legislators **Politics,**

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scientist Daniel J Hopkins draws on survey data from 2009 to 2020 to assess how a variety of factors such as personal experience political messaging and partisanship did or did not affect public opinion on the ACA Hopkins finds that although personal experience with the ACA's Medicaid expansion increased favorability among low income Americans it did not have a broader overall impact on public opinion Personal experience with the Health Insurance Marketplace did not increase wider support for the ACA either Due to the complex nature of the law users of the Marketplace often did not realize they were benefiting from the ACA Therefore perceptions of the Marketplace were shaped by high profile issues with the enrollment website and opposition to the individual mandate These experiences ultimately offset one another resulting in little discernable change in public opinion overall Hopkins argues that political polarization was also responsible for elites' limited influence and that public opinion on the ACA was largely determined by partisanship and political affiliation Americans quickly aligned with their party's stance on the law and were resistant to changing their beliefs despite the efforts of political elites *Stable Condition* is an illuminating examination of the limits of elites' influence and the forces that shaped public opinion about the Affordable Care Act

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