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The Parties in Court Robert C. Wigton, 2013-12-11 American political parties have long existed in a gray area of constitutional law because of their uncertain status. Parties in this country are neither fully public nor fully private entities. This constitutional ambiguity has meant that political parties are considered private organizations for some purposes and public ones for others. This public-private entity problem has arisen in many different legal contexts over the years. However, given their case-by-case method of judicial review, courts have typically dealt with only very discrete parts of this larger problem. This work is an endeavor to describe and analyze the constitutional status of political parties in this country by synthesizing the best judicial and scholarly thinking on the subject. In the final chapter, I draw on these ideas to propose my own scheme for how political parties might be best accommodated in a democracy.

Financing the 2004 Election David B. Magleby, Anthony Corrado, Kelly D. Patterson, 2007-08-29 In the wake of recent legislation, court challenges, and demands for reform, campaign finance remains one of the most important and controversial aspects of the world's oldest democracy. Since 1960, *Financing the Election* volumes have presented reliable information on the costs and trends of campaign finance in the United States. In establishing the parameters of electoral campaigns and political spending and interpreting the results, *Financing the 2004 Election* provides a unique resource for readers and citizens interested in the current state of politics and money in America. *Financing the 2004 Election* incorporates many of the features that have made previous editions so important. It employs authoritative analysis of spending by interest groups, political parties, and individual candidates, including data that enables examination of long-term trends. The contributors, all eminent political analysts, also examine spending patterns in different types of elections, including Senate and House races. This timely new volume pays special attention to the effects of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA). It contrasts campaign finance in 2004 with the ways in which national campaigns were financed before BCRA. The authors also draw lessons from 2004 for future reforms at the state and federal levels.

Capitalism v. Democracy Timothy K. Kuhner, 2014-06-25 As of the latest national elections, it costs approximately 1 billion to become president, 10 million to become a Senator, and 1 million to become a Member of the House. High-priced campaigns, an elite class of donors and spenders, superPACs, and increasing corporate political power have become the new normal in American politics. In *Capitalism v. Democracy*, Timothy Kuhner explains how these conditions have corrupted American democracy, turning it into a system of rule that favors the wealthy and marginalizes ordinary citizens. Kuhner maintains that these conditions have corrupted capitalism as well, routing economic competition through political channels and allowing politically powerful companies to evade market forces. The Supreme Court has brought about both forms of corruption by striking down campaign finance reforms that limited the role of money in politics. Exposing the extreme economic worldview that pollutes constitutional interpretation, Kuhner shows how the Court became the architect of American plutocracy. *Capitalism v. Democracy* offers the key to understanding why corporations are now citizens; money is

political speech limits on corporate spending are a form of censorship democracy is a free market and political equality and democratic integrity are unconstitutional constraints on money in politics Supreme Court opinions have dictated these conditions in the name of the Constitution as though the Constitution itself required the privatization of democracy Kuhner explores the reasons behind these opinions reveals that they form a blueprint for free market democracy and demonstrates that this design corrupts both politics and markets He argues that nothing short of a constitutional amendment can set the necessary boundaries between capitalism and democracy

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Welfare for Politicians? John Samples, 2005-03-25 Candidates and parties need money to fight election campaigns In the United States this money comes largely from individuals and groups not the government and taxpayers Many people criticize such private financing of politics Private donations they claim advance special interests thereby corrupting politics and government Some critics argue that government should ban private campaign contributions in favor of financing by taxpayers Since public money comes from everyone they reason it actually comes from no one which cuts out corruption before it begins But taxpayer financing of campaigns such as the income tax check off for presidential campaigns has its share of critics who point out that public financing has often come up short in terms of increasing electoral competition Another major problem concerns the taxpayers who are called on to fund these programs Taxpayer financing in polls and in reality lacks public support The public resists giving welfare to politicians to run their campaigns In Welfare for Politicians leading analysts from both sides of the public financing debate address the history of these programs including the successes and failures of the financing system for presidential elections They also take up recent innovations in the states including models of full taxpayer financing passed by initiative in Arizona Maine and Massachusetts Together they offer a groundbreaking analysis of the problem and an instructive guide to future reform

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