POLITICAL SCIENCE

NEW & FORTHCOMING TITLES

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Why Veterans Run
Military Service in Presidential Elections, 1789–2016
Jeremy M. Teigen

“Jeremy Teigen has written a timely survey of veterans running for political office in America....[An] interesting read.”—KARL ROVE, Former senior advisor to President George W. Bush, Wall Street Journal columnist, and Fox News contributor

In Why Veterans Run, Jeremy Teigen explains the tendency of parties to elevate those with armed forces experience to run for high office. He describes the veteran candidate phenomenon by examining the related factors and patterns, showing why different eras have more former generals running and why the number of veterans in election cycles varies.

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On the Stump
Campaign Oratory and Democracy in the United States, Britain, and Australia
Sean Scalmer

“Scalmer describes the development of stump speaking in America, Great Britain, and Australia....[C]ertain to become a basic source for the history of stump speaking in the three countries....Recommended.”—Choice

In his engaging book On the Stump, Sean Scalmer provides the first comprehensive, transnational history of the "stump speech." He traces the development and transformation of campaign oratory, as well as how national elections and public life and culture have been shaped by debate over the past century. Scalmer recovers the history of the stump speech and its historical significance in order to better understand how political change is forged.

232 pp.
$27.95 paper 978-1-4399-1504-2
Rude Democracy
Civility and Incivility in American Politics
Susan Herbst
“In this thought-provoking text, Susan Herbst tackles the role of civility in public discourse.”
—Perspectives on Politics

Democracy is, by its very nature, often rude. But there are limits to how uncivil we should be. In Rude Democracy, Susan Herbst explores the ways we discuss public policy, how we treat each other as we do, and how we can create a more civil national culture. Herbst insists that Americans need to recognize the bad tendencies and habits we have developed, use new media for more effective debate, and develop a tougher and more strategic political skin.

216 pp.
$26.95 cloth 978-1-4399-0335-3

Senior Power or Senior Peril
Aged Communities and American Society in the Twenty-First Century
Brittany H. Bramlett
 “[A] valuable addition to the study of aging and politics.”
—Perspectives on Politics

In Senior Power or Senior Peril, Brittany Bramlett asks, “When senior citizens make up a large proportion of the local population, are they politically more powerful or more powerless?” She uses interviews and on-site research at various senior communities to explore the qualities that make an aged community politically unique and the impact of the local aged context on residents’ political knowledge, safety-net policy attitudes, efficacy, and political activity. This path-breaking book identifies the political behaviors, attitudes, and consciousness of both older and younger residents as it explores the perceived and actual political power of seniors.

164 pp.
$28.95 paper 978-1-4399-1134-1

Latino Mayors
Political Change in the Postindustrial City
Edited by Marion Orr and Domingo Morel

The rise of Latino mayors in the past three decades is a remarkable American story—one that explains ethnic succession, changing urban demography, and political contexts. The vibrant collection Latino Mayors features case studies of eleven Latino mayors in six American cities: San Antonio, Los Angeles, Denver, Hartford, Miami, and Providence.

The editors and contributors analyze Latino mayors for their governing styles and policies. They describe how candidates shaped race, class, and economic issues as well as address coalition politics, political incorporation, and how community groups operate.

Latino Mayors charts the performances, successes and failures of—and challenges faced by—these elected officials.

310 pp.
$32.95 paper 978-1-4399-1543-1
Democratizing Urban Development
Community Organizations for Housing across the United States and Brazil
Maureen M. Donaghy

Rising housing costs put secure and decent housing in central urban neighborhoods in peril. How do civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively demand accountability from the state to address the needs of low-income residents?

Democratizing Urban Development presents efforts by CSOs in four cities across the hemispheric divide: Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Washington, DC, and Atlanta. Donaghy studies the impact and outcomes that ensue from these efforts, noting that CSOs must sometimes shift their own ideology or adapt to the political environment in which they operate to ensure access to housing and support the goals of an inclusive city.

234 pp.
$34.95 paper 978-1-4399-1406-9
Atlanta Unbound
*Enabling Sprawl through Policy and Planning*
Carlton Wade Basmajian

Toward what end and for whom is Atlanta’s regional planning process working? One might conclude that the city’s notorious sprawl, degraded air quality, and tenuous water supply is a result of a lack of planning—particularly an absence of coordination at the regional level. In *Atlanta Unbound*, Carlton Wade Basmajian shows that Atlanta’s low-density urban form and its associated problems have been both highly coordinated and regionally planned. Basmajian’s shrewd analysis examines the role of the Atlanta Regional Commission’s planning deliberations that appear to have contributed to the urban sprawl that they were designed to control.

288 pp.  
*32.95* paper 978-1-4399-0940-9

The Politics of Staying Put
*Condo Conversion and Tenant Right-to-Buy in Washington, DC*
Carolyn Gallaher

When cities gentrify, it can be hard for working-class and low-income residents to stay put. In *The Politics of Staying Put*, Carolyn Gallaher focuses on a formal, city-sponsored initiative—the Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act (TOPA)—that helps people keep their homes. This law, unique to the District of Columbia, allows tenants in apartment buildings contracted for sale the right to refuse the sale and purchase the building instead. Gallaher follows seven buildings through the program’s process. She measures the law’s level of success and its constraints. Her findings have relevance for debates in urban affairs about condo conversion, urban local autonomy, and displacement.

278 pp.  
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The Mutual Housing Experiment
*New Deal Communities for the Urban Middle Class*
Kristin M. Szylvian

In 1940, the U.S. Federal Works Agency created an experimental housing program for industrial workers. Eight model communities were leased and later sold to the residents, who formed non-profit corporations called mutual housing associations. In *The Mutual Housing Experiment*, Kristin Szylvian examines 32 mutual housing associations that are still in existence today and offers strong evidence to show that federal public housing policy was not the failure that critics allege. She shows that this important period in urban and housing policy provides critical lessons for contemporary housing analysts who continue to emphasize traditional home ownership despite the home mortgage crisis of 2008.

294 pp.  
*29.95* paper 978-1-4399-1206-5
Criminology and Public Policy
Putting Theory to Work
SECOND EDITION
Edited by Scott H. Decker and Kevin A. Wright

The editors and contributors to this second edition of *Criminology and Public Policy* highlight the recent development of “translational criminology” to address the growing movement in criminology to use the results of criminological research and theory to better inform policy and practice.

The essays in *Criminology and Public Policy* look at the integration of theory and practice across a number of key criminal justice problems—from racial and environmental concerns to gun control and recidivism rates to the police’s use of force and mass incarceration. This essential volume addresses the critical problems in explaining, preventing, responding to, and correcting criminal behavior.

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Youth Who Trade Sex in the U.S.
Intersectionality, Agency, and Vulnerability
Carisa R. Showden and Samantha Majic

When the media reports cases of domestic minor sex trafficking by predatory men, it is often presented that a young, innocent girl has been abused by bad men for sex and profit. In *Youth Who Trade Sex in the U.S.*, Carisa Showden and Samantha Majic challenge this incomplete narrative, investigating youth’s engagement in the sex trades through an intersectional lens.

The authors review and analyze research published since 2000 to develop an intersectional “matrix of agency and vulnerability” designed to improve research, policy, and community interventions. Deriving an understanding of the complex reality, they are committed to ending such exploitation.

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In Defense of Public Lands
The Case against Privatization and Transfer
Steven Davis

Should public lands be privatized—or at least radically reconfigured in some way? In *Defense of Public Lands* offers a comprehensive refutation of the market-oriented arguments. Steven Davis passionately advocates that public land ought to remain firmly in the public’s hands. He briefly lays out the history and characteristics of public lands at the local, state, and federal levels while examining the numerous policy prescriptions for their privatization or, in the case of federal lands, transfer. Offering a fair, good faith overview of the privatizers’ best arguments before refuting them, Davis contemplates both the immediate and long-term future of our public lands.

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Why Our Drug Laws Have Failed and What We Can Do About It
A Judicial Indictment of the War on Drugs
SECOND EDITION
James P. Gray

Veteran trial judge and former federal prosecutor Judge James P. Gray believes drug prohibition remains one of our country’s biggest failed policies. In this updated edition of his bestseller, *Why Our Drug Laws Have Failed and What We Can Do About It*, Judge Gray provides startling information about drug-related crimes—from escalating incarceration rates to drug-related kidnappings. Judge Gray also examines the latest experiments in drug legalization.

Judge Gray explains how and why we need to take the profit out of the drug trade. We can solve some of our medical and social problems—by repealing our failed drug laws.

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Shaming the Constitution
The Detrimental Results of Sexual Violent Predator Legislation
Michael L. Perlin and Heather Ellis Cucolo

*Heather Cucolo, recipient of the 2018 New York Law School Otto L. Walter Distinguished Writing Award*

*Shaming the Constitution* questions the intentions of sex offender laws, offering new approaches to this most complex (and controversial) area of law and social policy. The authors assert that sex offender laws and policies are unconstitutional and counter-productive.

They address the case of Jesse Timmendequas, whose crime begat “Megan’s Law,” the media’s role in creating a “moral panic;” recidivism statistics and treatments; and more, calling attention to systemic flaws and finding solutions that contribute to public safety in ways that do not mock Constitutional principles.

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Getting Paid While Taking Time
The Women’s Movement and the Development of Paid Family Leave Policies in the United States
Megan A. Sholar

In *Getting Paid While Taking Time*, Megan Sholar explains the development of family leave policies at both the national and state levels in the United States. She provides cogent studies of states that have passed and proposed family leave legislation, and she pays special attention to the ways in which women’s movement actors and other activists (e.g., labor unions) exert pressure on public officials to help influence the policy-making process. In her conclusion, Sholar considers the future of paid family leave policies in the United States and the chances for it ever to equal the benefits in other countries.

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The Collision of Political and Legal Time
*Foreign Affairs and the Supreme Court’s Transformation of Executive Authority*
Kimberley L. Fletcher

How does the U.S. Supreme Court shape constitutional and political development? In *The Collision of Political and Legal Time*, Kimberley Fletcher analyzes the key role the Court has played in interpreting presidential decision-making in the area of foreign affairs since 1936. She reconsiders the Curtiss-Wright Court and reexamines Japanese internment and detainee cases.

*The Collision of Political and Legal Time* shows that the Court is not passive or constrained; it does not merely follow politics or the majority coalition. Fletcher argues about the role of the U.S. Supreme Court as an agent of change, which ultimately transforms power, shapes politics, and redirects history.

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Choosing State Supreme Court Justices
*Merit Selection and the Consequences of Institutional Reform*
Greg Goelzhauser

“This book stands to be the authoritative treatment of comparative institutional design with respect to judicial selection and its influence on judicial characteristics of the state bench.” — *Political Science Quarterly*

In *Choosing State Supreme Court Justices*, Greg Goelzhauser utilizes new data on more than 1,500 state Supreme Court justices seated from 1960 through 2014 to answer the question: does merit selection produce better types of judges? He traces the rise of merit selection and explores whether certain judicial selection institutions favor candidates who have better qualifications, are more diverse, and have different types of professional experience.

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Perceptions of a Polarized Court
*How Division among Justices Shapes the Supreme Court’s Public Image*
Michael F. Salamone

Does a split among Supreme Court justices—even along ideological lines—hurt public perception and the Court’s ability to muster popular support for its rulings? Michael Salamone’s *Perceptions of a Polarized Court* offers the first comprehensive, empirical analysis of how divisiveness affects the legitimacy of the Court’s decisions.

Salamone looks specifically at the Roberts Court years—characterized by unprecedented ideological and partisan polarization among the justices—to evaluate the public consequences of divided Supreme Court rulings. While judicial polarization may impact how journalists report on the Supreme Court, Court dissent may help secure public support by tapping into core democratic values.

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*Stress, Resilience, and the Challenges of Emergency Management*  
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When natural disasters and emergencies strike, the short- and long-term effects of these events on first responders—the very people society relies upon in the midst of a catastrophe—are often overlooked. *Policing in Natural Disasters* provides a comprehensive analysis of the major challenges faced by law enforcement officers during extreme crisis events. Terri Adams and Leigh Anderson examine the dilemmas police departments face as well as the impact of the disasters on the professional and personal lives of the officers. Case studies explore the response and recovery phases of emergencies including Hurricane Katrina and the Superstorm Tornado Outbreak in 2011.

248 pp.  
$29.95 paper 978-1-4399-1837-1

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**The Evangelical Crackup?**  
*The Future of the Evangelical-Republican Coalition*  
Edited by Paul A. Diupe and Ryan L. Claassen  

Why did Donald Trump attract a record number of white evangelical voters without unified support—and despite nontrivial antipathy from evangelical leaders? The editors and leading scholars that contribute to *The Evangelical Crackup?* answer this question and provide a comprehensive assessment of the status of evangelicals and the Christian Right in the Republican coalition.

The expected “crackup” with the Republican Party never happened. Chapters examine policy priorities, legal advocacy, and evangelical loyalty to the Republican Party; rhetoric, social networks, and evangelical elite influence; and the political implications of movements within evangelicalism, such as young evangelicals, Hispanics, and the Emergent Church movement.

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**God Talk**  
*Experimenting with the Religious Causes of Public Opinion*  
Paul A. Djupe and Brian R. Calfano  

Religion’s influence on public opinion, politics, and candidates has been 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.

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 evaluated? With what effect do political elites use religion? The results of their research provide a compelling framework for understanding the links between religion and politics.

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Religion and Political Tolerance in America
Advances in the State of the Art
Edited by Paul A. Djupe

Religious institutions often influence individual beliefs and values. But religious groups can also challenge how people think about democracy, including the extension of equal rights and liberties regardless of viewpoint. The essays in Religion and Political Tolerance in America seek to understand how these elements interrelate. The essays in this volume present new and innovative research that wrestles with the fundamental question of the place of religion in democratic society. They address topics ranging from religious contributions to social identity to the political tolerance that religious elites (clergy) hold and advocate to others, and how religion shapes responses to intolerance.

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Constructing Muslims in France
Discourse, Public Identity, and the Politics of Citizenship
Jennifer Fredette

“This is an intriguing book on a topic of great current importance …. It is in terms of the relevance of political theory to differing constructions of Muslims that Fredette takes the reader on an insightful and valuable exploration…. [A]uthoritative and illuminating.”—Perspectives on Politics

Jennifer Fredette provides a deft empirical analysis to show the political diversity and complicated identity politics of this relatively new population. She examines the public identity of French Muslims and evaluates images in popular media to show how stereotyped notions of racial and religious differences pervade French public discourse.

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Extraordinary Racial Politics
Four Events in the Informal Constitution of the United States
Fred Lee

Fred Lee examines four transformative moments in U.S. history: the 1830s–1840s southeastern Indian removals, the Japanese internment during World War II, the post-war civil rights movement, and the 1960s–1970s racial empowerment movements. Lee helps us connect these extraordinary events to both prior and subsequent everyday conflicts.

Extraordinary Racial Politics brings about an intellectual exchange between ethnic studies, which focuses on quotidian experiences and negotiations, and political theory, which emphasizes historical crises and breaks. Lee concludes that extraordinary racial politics represent both the promises of social emancipation and the perils of state power, which characterize our contentious racial present.

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The Politics of New Immigrant Destinations

Migration to new destinations in Europe and the United States has expanded dramatically over the past few decades. Within these destinations, there is a corresponding greater variety of ethnic, cultural, and/or religious diversity. The Politics of New Immigrant Destinations, considers the challenges posed by this proliferation of diversity for governments, majority populations, and immigrants.

Chapters assess the effectiveness of the policy and political responses that have been spawned by increasing diversity in various new immigrant destinations. The Politics of New Immigrant Destinations examines how these new destinations compare to traditional destinations, with respect to their policy responses and success at integrating immigrants.

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Somalis in the Twin Cities

Immigrant Incorporation in New Destinations

Stefanie Chambers

In the 1990s, Somali refugees arrived first in the Twin Cities and then in Columbus, Ohio. These refugees found low-skill jobs and struggled as social “outsiders,” often facing discrimination and misconceptions that they are terrorists.

In Somalis in the Twin Cities and Columbus, Stefanie Chambers analyzes these refugees in Midwestern cities where new immigrant communities are growing. Her comparative study uses qualitative and quantitative data to assess the political, economic, and social variations. Chambers examines how culture and history influenced the incorporation of Somali immigrants in the U.S. and recommends policy changes that can advance rather than impede incorporation.

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Against the Deportation Terror
Organizing for Immigrant Rights in the Twentieth Century
Rachel Ida Buff

“Given the current political climate and deportation as immigration policy, the book offers insight into the long game of political mobilization...Highly recommended.” — Choice

In Against the Deportation Terror, Rachel Ida Buff traces the story of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born from its origins in the 1930s through repression during the early Cold War, to engagement with “new” Latinx and Caribbean immigrants in the 1970s and early 1980s. ACPFB advocates worked against repression, discrimination, detention, and expulsion in migrant communities across the nation at the same time as they supported reform of federal immigration policy.

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Fred Lee

Fred Lee examines four transformative moments in U.S. history: the 1830s–1840s southeastern Indian removals, the Japanese internment during World War II, the post-war civil rights movement, and the 1960s–1970s racial empowerment movements. Lee helps us connect these extraordinary events to both prior and subsequent everyday conflicts.

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Undocumented Fears
Immigration and the Politics of Divide and Conquer in Hazleton, Pennsylvania
Jamie Longazel
North Central Sociological Association’s Scholarly Achievement Award, 2017

The Illegal Immigration Relief Act, passed in the Rustbelt city of Hazleton, Pennsylvania in 2006, was a local ordinance that laid out penalties for renting to or hiring undocumented immigrants and declared English the city’s official language. In Undocumented Fears, Jamie Longazel uses the debate around Hazleton’s controversial ordinance as a case study that reveals the mechanics of contemporary divide and conquer politics. Offering an up-close look at how the local debate unfolded, he makes an important connection between immigration politics and the perpetuation of racial and economic inequality.

226 pp.
$28.95 paper 978-1-4399-1268-3

Terrorizing Latina/o Immigrants
Race, Gender, and Immigration Politics in the Age of Security
Anna Sampaio
American Political Science Association’s Latino Politics Best Book Prize, 2016

“This is a well-argued and carefully researched book, that will be of interest not only to scholars of gender and politics, immigration, and Latino Studies, but to all those interested in the state.”—Politics & Gender

Terrorizing Latina/o Immigrants provides a sustained and systematic examination of policy and enforcement shifts impacting Latinas/os. Anna Sampaio demonstrates how America’s ascendance as a security state serves as a template to scrutinize, harass, and encumber immigrants while also reconfiguring citizenship. She also shows how security measures are racialized and gendered, imposing inequitable burdens on Latina/o immigrants.

236 pp.
$30.95 paper 978-1-4399-1286-7

Women Take Their Place in State Legislatures
The Creation of Women’s Caucuses
Anna Mitchell Mahoney

How do women strategically make their mark on state legislatures? Anna Mitchell Mahoney’s book traces the development of women’s state legislative caucuses and the influence both gender and party have on women’s ability to organize collectively. She provides a comprehensive analysis of how and why women organize around their gender identity in state legislatures— or why they do not.

Mahoney includes a quantitative analysis of institutional-level variables and caucus existence in all 50 states, providing insights into broad questions regarding gendered institutions, collective action, and political party governance. She finds that women’s organizing is contextual; it demonstrates the dynamic nature of gender.

260 pp.
$29.95 paper 978-1-4399-1597-4
Push Back, Move Forward
*The National Council of Women’s Organizations and Coalition Advocacy*
Laura R. Woliver

For *Push Back, Move Forward*, Laura Woliver seeks to understand how the National Council of Women’s Organizations coalition group functioned. Woliver explores the foundational work of the NCWO and member groups to promote women’s economic security, citizen status, and political rights. She investigates women’s access to previously “male only” organizations; the increase in voter participation generated by measures such as early voting; advocacy campaigns for benefit programs; and global human and women’s rights activism. She also examines the accomplishments of women of color, both alongside and within the NCWO, who orient their politics toward achieving justice and attaining rights.

248 pp.
$32.95 paper 978-1-4399-1683-4

Empowered by Design
*Decentralization and the Gender Policy Trifecta*
Meg Rincker

Under what conditions will decentralization lead to women’s empowerment in countries around the globe? Using three case studies—the United Kingdom, Poland, and Pakistan—Meg Rincker shows how decentralization reforms create new institutional offices as power shifts from the national level to a meso-tier level, which is located between the national government and local municipalities.

Rincker argues that this shift should be inclusive of women—but this is not always the case. Her innovative research uses original comparative data about what women want, quantitative cross-national analyses, and interviews with women’s organization leaders and politicians to show how cross-institutional policymaking can empower women.

244 pp.
$32.95 paper 978-1-4399-1397-0

The Gendered Executive
*A Comparative Analysis of Presidents, Prime Ministers, and Chief Executives*
Edited by Janet M. Martin and MaryAnne Borrelli

“[This] excellent volume tackles some of the most interesting and vexing questions about the gendered nature of executive office.”—*Perspectives on Politics*

A critical examination of national executives, focusing on matters of identity, representation, and power, *The Gendered Executive* addresses the impact of female executives through political mobilization and participation, policy- and decision-making, and institutional change. Other topics include party nomination processes, the intersectionality of race and gender, and women-centered U.S. foreign policy in southern Africa. In addition, case studies from Chile, India, Portugal, and the United States are presented, as are cross-national comparisons of women leaders in Latin America.

296 pp.
$34.95 paper 978-1-4399-1364-2
Suspect Citizens
Women, Virtue, and Vice in Backlash Politics
Jocelyn M. Boryczka

Suspect Citizens asks what drives the cycle of backlashes against women’s on-going struggle for equality, freedom, and inclusion in American politics? Backlashes capitalize on a societal distrust of women’s legitimacy as citizens deeply embedded in the American political script. This groundbreaking feminist conceptual history of virtue and vice moves between earlier points in American political history from the Puritans to contemporary “back to virtue” politics and feminist challenges to it. A moral framework emerges that not only denies women full citizenship but devalues the active political engagement of all citizens who hold each other and their government under suspicion.

216 pp.
$28.95 paper 978-1-4399-0894-5

Navigating Gendered Terrain
Stereotypes and Strategy in Political Campaigns
Kelly Dittmar

“Dittmar’s thorough and timely analyses offer...key insights into how gender affects campaign strategy. These findings have critical implications for campaign scholars as well as campaign practitioners.”

—Perspectives on Politics

Navigating Gendered Terrain investigates how gender influences the campaign strategy and behavior of candidates today. Kelly Dittmar addresses how gender is used to shape how campaigns are waged by influencing insider perceptions of and decisions about effective campaign messages, images, and tactics within party and political contexts. She offers a feminist interpretation of women as candidates and explains how the unintended outcomes of political campaigns reinforce prevailing ideas about gender and candidacy.

244 pp.
$33.95 paper 978-1-4399-1149-5

Selecting Women, Electing Women
Political Representation and Candidate Selection in Latin America
Magda Hinojosa

“Selecting Women, Electing Women argues that the rules for candidate selection affect the election of women to political office in Latin America. Hinojosa’s overall approach and the substantive argument she makes represent significant innovations.”

—Journal of Politics

Selecting Women, Electing Women makes critical inroads to the study of gender and politics, candidate selection, and Latin American politics. Focusing particularly on Chile and Mexico, Magda Hinojosa presents counterintuitive findings about the factors that keep women out of politics. She argues that primaries—perhaps the most “democratic” process for choosing candidates—actually produce fewer female nominees than centralized and seemingly exclusionary candidate-selection procedures.

240 pp.
$34.95 paper 978-1-4399-0848-8
Against Capital in the Twenty-First Century
* A Reader of Radical Undercurrents
Edited by John Asimakopoulos and Richard Gilman-Opalsky

Providing a deep critique of capitalism, *Against Capital in the Twenty-First Century* presents a diversity of analyses and visions opposed to the idea that capital should have yet another century to govern human and non-human resources in the interest of profit and accumulation. The editors and contributors to this timely volume present alternatives to the whole liberal litany of administered economies, tax policy recommendations, and half-measures. They undermine and reject the logic of capital and the foregone conclusion that the twenty-first century should be given over to capital just as the previous two centuries were.

358 pp.
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The Next Social Contract
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