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This is an excellent collection of analyses, the most recent in a unique series examining party politics since the early 1990s. The wide range of research findings, dealing with issues ranging from representation to campaign finance, will be essential to students of politics and demonstrates how central the study of party politics is to an understanding of democracy. (Marjorie R. Hershey)

I couldn't be more pleased by how well the Green and Coffey volume supplements current happenings in politics where textbooks are necessarily weak. The newest edition features the most remarkable group of contributors yet. Each chapter provides critical insight in helping us make sense of today's rapidly evolving party system. (Marc Joseph Hetherington)

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