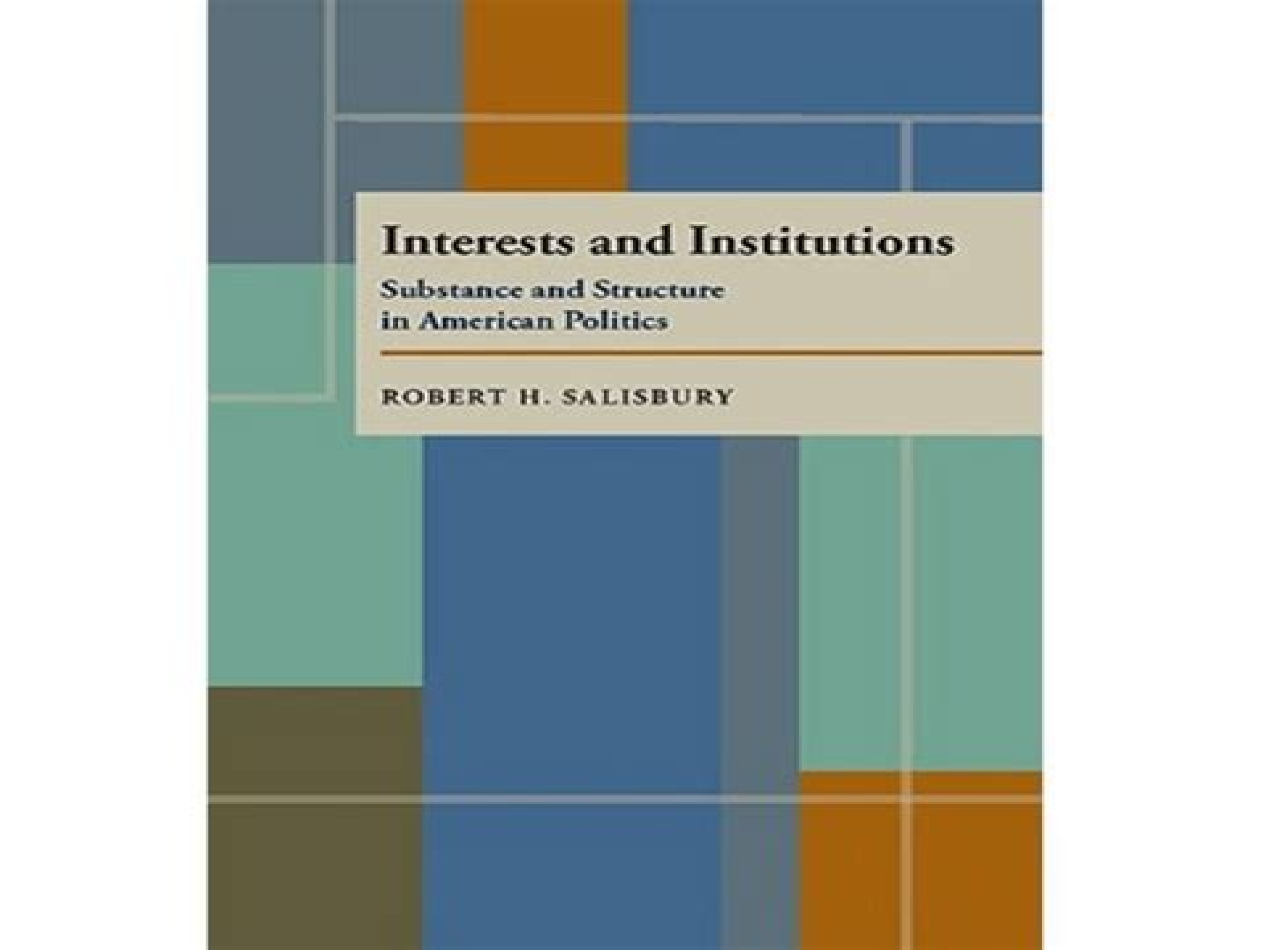




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interest organizations in the fifty American states the population ecology model is used to account for variations in the density and diversity of their interest communities the nature of competition among similar interest organizations to establish viable niches and the impact of alternative configurations of interest communities on the legislative process and the policies it produces These empirical findings suggest that the environment of interest communities is highly constraining limiting their size composition and potential impact on politics Virginia Gray is Professor of Political Science University of Minnesota David Lowery is Burton Craige Professor of Political Science University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill New Directions in Interest Group Politics Matt Grossmann, 2013-10-23 Reflecting cutting edge scholarship but written for undergraduates New Directions in Interest Group Politics will help students think critically about influence in the American political system There is no shortage of fear about the special interests in American political debate but reliable information about what interest groups do who they represent and how they influence government is often lacking This volume comprised of original essays by leading scholars is designed to summarize and explain contemporary research that helps address popular questions and concerns making studies accessible to undergraduate students and providing facts to buttress informed debate The book covers the mobilization of interest groups their activities and their influence Each chapter briefly reviews research on a central question of scholarship before focusing on a particular empirical project designed to shed light on the topic Rather than simply providing a descriptive overview the chapters are designed to foster critical thinking by getting students to assess the role of interest groups in the American political system and supplying evidence of their effects Importantly a set of web resources associated with the book offer instructions for research and writing assignments Students will be able to collect and analyze data on campaign finance lobbying and interest group involvement in governance The eResource website includes materials for several classroom simulations such as an interest group legislative battle a Netroots convention and a rule making process As they read about key questions in democratic government and current research trends students can practice serving as interest group activists and conduct original research on topics that most interest them The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics Georgia A. Persons, 2011-12-31 This volume joins the preceding volumes in this distinguished series in presenting contemporary research by leading political scientists addressing topics of interest to those concerned with African American affairs It captures the expanding boundaries of black politics and the persistent interests of the black community at large The anchoring symposium The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics presents the scholarship of a cadre of young black political scientists actively engaged in the critical tasks of moving forward the study of black politics Their concerns include expanding the boundaries of black politics along the lines of epistemology and methodology especially in regard to core issues and areas within this field In an introductory essay by Todd Shaw the work of these scholars is situated within the context of temporal shifts in scholarly emphases Overlapping issues and concerns across time as well as black political scholarship as defined in the field since its beginning are addressed The

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