KIRBY GOIDEL

AMERICA'S

FAILING

EXPERIMENT



HOW WE THE PEOPLE

HAVE BECOME THE PROBLEM

Americas Failing Experiment How We The People Have Become The Problem

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Americas Failing Experiment How We The People Have Become The Problem:

America's Failing Experiment Kirby Goidel, 2013-12-12 America's Failing Experiment How We the People Have Become the Problem makes the controversial claim that the American political system suffers from too much democracy An accomplished public policy expert coeditor of the Journal Survey Practice Kirby Goidel argues that our elected officials are overly responsive to public opinion which is often poorly informed incoherent and uncertain The result is a more polarized political system rising inequality and institutional gridlock These concerns are not new but take on deeper political significance in a digital age where information flows more quickly and opportunities for feedback are virtually unlimited If the diagnosis is too much democracy the counterintuitive solution runs against our cultural norms less citizen involvement greater discretion for political elites and greater collective responsibility America's Failing Experiment Robert K. Goidel, 2014 In this book author Kirby Goidel makes the controversial case that the American political system suffers from too much democracy and that the trend toward greater democratization has led to greater citizen frustration increasing distrust of government and institutional gridlock Conventional Wisdom John R. Vile, 2016-03 Article V of the Constitution allows two thirds majorities of both houses of Congress to propose amendments to the document and a three fourths majority of the states to ratify them Scholars and frustrated advocates of constitutional change have often criticized this process for being too difficult Despite this state legislatures have yet to use the other primary method that Article V outlines for proposing amendments it permits two thirds of the state legislatures to petition Congress to call a convention to propose amendments that like those proposed by Congress must be ratified by three fourths of the states In this book John R Vile surveys more than two centuries of scholarship on Article V and concludes that the weight of the evidence including a much overlooked Federalist essay indicates that states and Congress have the legal right to limit the scope of such conventions to a single subject and that political considerations would make a runaway convention unlikely Charting a prudent course between those who fail to differentiate revolutionary change from constitutional change those who fear ever using the Article V convention mechanism that the Framers clearly envisioned and those who would vest total control of the convention in Congress the states or the bonvention itself Viles work will enhance modern debates on the subject **Study of Immigration and** Naturalization Laws and Problems United States. Congress. House. Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, 1943

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