Annotated Bibliography

Dingell, John. *I Served in Congress Longer Than Anyone. Here’s How to Fix It.* The Atlantic, 2018. Accessed 9 May 2021. <https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2018/12/john-dingell-how-restore-faith-government/577222/>

In this Atlantic article, former Representative John Dingell lays out his thoughts about the American political system and how it can be fixed.

NOTE: This is an excerpt from the book The Dean: The Best Seat in the House, which is Dingell’s memoir. I’ve requested it from NYU, code: BRY-11464745

Gould et al. *Democratizing the Senate from Within.* SSRN, 2021. Accessed 14 May 2021. <https://dx.doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3812526>

Gould et al. propose an alternative change to the filibuster than simple removal. The authors argue that removing the filibuster does not fix the problem that the Senate is a minority-favoring system, and instead suggest a “popular-majoritarian cloture rule.” [details here once I understand what that means]

Harris, Fred R. *Deadlock or Decision: The U.S. Senate and the Rise of National Politics.* Oxford University Press, 1993.

Orts, Eric W. "SENATE DEMOCRACY: OUR LOCKEAN PARADOX." *American University Law Review*, vol. 68, no. 6, 2019, pp. 1981-2087*. ProQuest*, <https://www.proquest.com/docview/2281098739?accountid=9772>. Accessed 14 May 2021. Publicly available draft here: <https://faculty.wharton.upenn.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Senate.Democracy.12.7.18.final_.pdf>.

In this paper, Professor Orts lays out a Senate Reform Act which he argues would make the Senate more democratic. The majority of the paper is devoted to defending the constitutionality of this Act, but the idea itself is to give each state only one Senator and assign the rest based on state populations. He also discusses the political feasibility of his proposal.

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Orts’ proposal forms the basis of Part 2[?][link] of this[my?] paper. It focuses on the practical details, rather than the constitutionality, but the details of the Act itself are exactly the same. Most of the material is pulled from part II (pp. 1999-2009), with the [feasibility section] pulled from part IV (pp. 2017-2084).

Regens, James L., and Ronald Keith Gaddie. *The Economic Realities of Political Reform: Elections and the US Senate.* Cambridge University Press, 1995. <https://doi.org/10.1017/CBO9780511528033>

In this book, Regens and Gaddie examine various suggestions that have been proposed as reforms for the U.S. Senate. These primarily focus on campaign finance reform, term limits, and changes to elections.

Sanford, Isabelle. *Reform the Senate.* Github(?), 2021. Accessed 14 May 2021. <https://isabelle-sanford.github.io/senate-analysis/> Source code: <https://github.com/isabelle-sanford/senate-analysis>.

United States, Congress, Senate. For the People Act of 2021. *Congress.gov,*  <https://www.congress.gov/bill/117th-congress/senate-bill/1/>. 117th Congress, 1st session, Senate Resolution 1, introduced 17 Mar. 2021.

[This seems wrong but appears to be the correct MLA8 citation?]