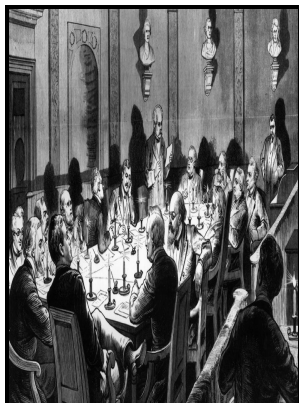


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The primary process, explained

A volunteer may spend unlimited money for normal living expenses.

Understanding ways to support federal candidates

They cannot target any one interest group or regional minority.

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District Court for the District of Columbia for any new voting practices or procedures postdating November 1, 1964.

United States presidential transition

The Electoral College requires moderation, compromise, and coalition building from any candidate before he can be successful. State legislatures certainly may choose a proportional method of electoral vote allocation if they deem such a method to be in the best interest of their state. Yet the Electoral College has shown an amazing ability to adapt to modern-day America.

Bush v. Gore

Election of the president by Congress would upset the balance of power between the executive and the legislative branches, while election by the people might not put the best person in the office. The way it works oftentimes is that the major party organizations within a state -- Republican and Democratic -- nominate a slate of electors prior to Election Day and send those names to the secretary of state's office. It was eventually justified in part as a stopgap to potentially reverse the vote if the people elected a criminal, traitor, or similar kind of heinous person.

How is the American President elected?

People with similar ideas usually align behind the same political party.

Electoral College & Indecisive Elections

This consists of filling out a form with one's name, address, and other information. Could it be that the Electoral College, although once an ingenious solution to many 18th century problems, has today become merely an anachronism -- and a potentially dangerous one at that? For the purposes of the coming presidential election, the majority opinions in those cases would likely dictate that state legislation attempting to modify how electors are chosen would be subject to gubernatorial veto.

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