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Chapter 12 Political Parties Summary

The first party system pitted the Federalists against the Democratic-Republicans, two groups of competing political... The second party system represented competition between the Democrats and the Whigs; the Democrats, led by Andrew... The third party system emerged out of the Civil War, wherein ...

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The Goals of Parties Downs defined political parties in terms of their goals: "a political party is a team of men [and women] seeking to control the governing apparatus by gaining office in a duly constituted election" (p. 25). The Logic of Party Convergence

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A voting system that apportions legislative seats according to

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the percentage of the vote won by a particular political party (>5%). Rather than running for individual legislative seats, candidates for each party are placed on a "party list" and voters choose among competing parties; encourages a multi-party system and can make it harder for one party to form a majority.

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Chapter 12 Political Parties. Concept Map Exercises. Three Roles of Parties Scholars understand parties by dividing their functions and operations into three categories: parties in government, parties as organizations, and parties in the electorate. Success in one area can contribute to the other two.

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SUMMARY Political parties are groups of individuals organized for the purpose of electing candidates to public office. The Constitution contains no mention of parties, and the Framers regarded them as undesirable or even dangerous. Nonetheless, the federal structure and electoral institutions they created give ample incentives for party building.

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Our political leaders generally come from either the Republican or Democratic Party. Nevertheless, the American political system supports more than just these two parties, and third-party candidates often have lasting impacts on the politics, even if they rarely win major races.

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Chapter 12: Political Parties Political Party An organized effort by office holders, candidates, activists, and voters to pursue their common interests by gaining and exercising power through the electoral process.

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12.2 The Presidential Election Process. The position of president of the United States was created during the Constitutional Convention. Within a generation of Washington's administration, powerful political parties had overtaken the nominating power of state legislatures and created their own systems for selecting candidates.

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