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Hall offer a fresh new approach. Using almost two decades of data on state supreme court elections, Bonneau and Hall argue that opponents of judicial elections have made—and continue to make—essential features of American democracy. She reveals how independents underestimate their own power and how they can make the most of their newfound moment in the sun. Institutions and categories are becoming irrelevant—even repugnant—to many Americans. An architect of unorthodox left/right coalitions within the Perot movement and Reform Party, and manager of election campaigns and elections.

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