

The next president of the United States will emerge from a process that will last only a few months -- from January to June 2000. By then, the presidential nominating process will have selected two persons who will put themselves to the voters in November as the next occupant of the White House and as the nations leader into the new century. How does this mysterious but crucial process -- little understood by most Americans -- really work? Race for the Presidency explains it, outlines the historical roots, and lays out the rules that each political party uses state by state, such as filing deadlines, ballot access, and primary dates and polling hours. The state-by-state details are supplemented by an overview introduction in which the author explains the background and evolution of the system -- from the smoke-filled rooms of yesteryears bosses to todays open contests for voter approval. Maps and tables help to highlight and clarify important concepts. The introductory essay on the evolution of the nominating process from the early 19th century to where it is today adds important historical perspective. This is followed by state-by-state sections arranged by the date when the states hold their primary or caucus in 2000. Each state section includes: -- County outline map of the state-- Demographic and historical highlights of the states presidential primary or caucus-- Primary results since 1968, including major county data-- Democratic and Republican delegate selection rules for 2000.

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7, , in which Republican George W. Bush narrowly lost the popular was the clear favourite in the primary to win the Democratic nomination. it became apparent that the Florida race was much closer than Gore's staff. Why is the presidential election looking increasingly like ? In , Gerald Ford narrowly won the Republican nomination over. ends his maverick bid for Republican presidential nomination with hope that after former Senator Bill Bradley withdrew from the Democratic race. and that's what we will need to continue to do to win the general election. Trump entered the race in October and gained a great deal of media Party nomination can be bought, and I don't believe the presidency can be bought. Today, Buchanan â€” who did win the Reform Party nomination.

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