

## Money Talks Corporate Pacs And Political Influence

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~~Money Talks: Corporate Pacs and Political Influence ----  
The idea is simple: talk to the people running PACs about money in politics. The understanding they share about power relations between business and government are more relevant than ever. Sure, things have gotten worse since Citizens United, but the authors were already discussing all of the important details 25 I'm surprised that this book isn't more widely regarded - it is excellent.~~

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Money Talks shows how PACs work - out of the public eye - to make minor changes in the wording of a bill, long before it reaches the floor of Congress. If a company can get the wording it wants, according to one PAC director, then "it doesn't much matter how people vote afterwards". PAC directors are not worried by reform proposals, the book shows.~~

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A corporate PAC, a type of PAC that raises money in the name of a company, can contribute up to \$5,000 to a candidate's campaign per election. To put this in perspective, an individual donor can...~~

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Takes a behind-the-scenes look at what political action committees want from Congress, and how they go about getting it

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The U.S. labor movement may be on the verge of massive growth, according to Dan Clawson. He argues that unions don't grow slowly and incrementally, but rather in bursts. Even if the AFL-CIO could organize twice as many members per year as it now does, it would take thirty years to return to the levels of union membership that existed when Ronald Reagan was elected president. In contrast, labor membership more than quadrupled in the years from 1934 to 1945. For there to be a new upsurge, Clawson asserts, labor must fuse with social movements concerned with race, gender, and global justice. The new forms may create a labor movement that breaks down the boundaries between "union" and "community" or between work and family issues. Clawson finds that this is already happening in some parts of the labor movement: labor has endorsed global justice and opposed war in Iraq, student activists combat sweatshops, unions struggle for immigrant rights. Innovative campaigns of this sort, Clawson shows, create new strategies-determined by workers rather than union organizers-that redefine the very meaning of the labor movement. The Next Upsurge presents a range of examples from attempts to replace "macho" unions with more feminist models to campaigns linking labor and community issues and attempts to establish cross-border solidarity and a living wage.

Identifies and discusses the seventeen most influential books in the field of sociology

Special-interest money is destroying our democratic process. But now that the Citizens United decision has thrown out campaign spending limits as abridgments of free speech, Americans want to know what they can do about it. Derek Cressman gives us the tools, both intellectual and tactical, to fight back. There's nothing inherently unconstitutional in limiting the amount of speech, Cressman insists. We do it all the time-for example, cities control when and where demonstrations can take place or how long people can speak at council meetings. Moreover, he argues that while you choose to patronize Fox News, MSNBC, the New York Times, or the Wall Street Journal, political advertising is forced upon you. It's not really free speech at all-it's paid speech. It's not at all what the Founders had in mind when they wrote the First Amendment. Cressman examines how courts have foiled attempts to limit campaign spending, details what a constitutional amendment limiting paid speech should say, and reveals an overlooked political tool concerned citizens can use to help gain the amendment's passage. Seven times before in our history we have approved constitutional amendments to overturn wrongheaded rulings by the Supreme Court-there's no reason we can't do it again.

From the Publisher: The New Class Society provides a fresh, lucid, and compelling exploration of U.S. class structure, social inequities, and the fading American Dream. This third edition extends the authors' distributional model of class analysis and class-based power networks model developed in earlier editions. The narrative has been revised with new, recent examples from today's news, social issues, and global developments. The book demonstrates how and why, over the last thirty years, class inequalities in the United States have been widened, hardened, and legitimized.

This new volume contains all the material a reader needs to understand the American election process and its political parties. This complete A-to-Z reference guide covers the people, events, and terms involved in the electoral process. It also provides the history of elections in the United States, focusing primarily on the presidential elections. Appendix material includes the results for every presidential election.

Offers an insider's tour through the fast-paced, often sordid world of the professional political campaign.

This book picks up where Karl Polanyi's study of economic and political change left off. Building upon Polanyi's conception of the double movement, Blyth analyzes the two periods of deep seated institutional change that characterized the twentieth century: the 1930s and the 1970s. Blyth views both sets of changes as part of the same dynamic. In the 1930s labor reacted against the exigencies of the market and demanded state action to mitigate the market's effects by 'embedding liberalism.' In the 1970s, those who benefited least from such 'embedding' institutions, namely business, reacted against these constraints and sought to overturn that institutional order. Blyth demonstrates the critical role economic ideas played in making institutional change possible. Great Transformations rethinks the relationship between uncertainty, ideas, and interests, achieving profound new insights on how, and under what conditions, institutional change takes place.

Looks at campaign contributions and their influence on elections

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