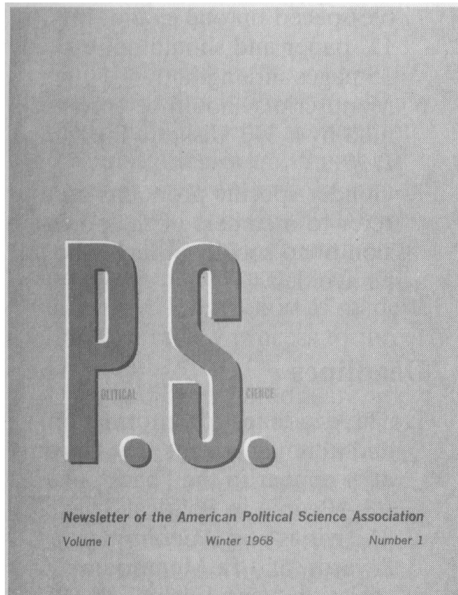


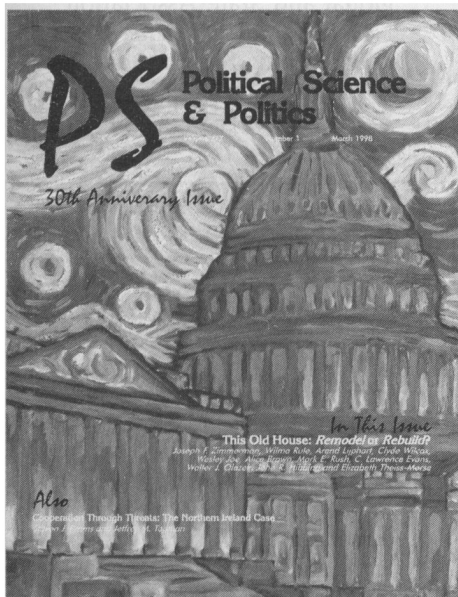
From the Editor:



What do **PS** and the *New York Times* have in common? Each has discovered that a printer's pallet is larger than black, white, and grey. **PS: Political Science & Politics** celebrates its 30th anniversary volume with a bit of cover color and whimsy. Van Gogh positioned himself on a hill overlooking St. Remy and examined the nocturnal revels of nature. In this issue of **PS** the symposium authors look upon Capitol Hill and, contemplating political power, ask whether the US House of Representatives should be reformed so that it might better live up to its name.

This issue's discussion of political change is the product of **PS**'s recent transformation—the addition of articles on contemporary politics accessible in content and language to political scientists from all fields. Change has been an integral dimension of the form and content of **PS** from its creation in 1968 when it sprung from the back pages of the *American Political Science Review*. **PS** became the only news journal of the political science profession. The journal has continuously evolved under the direction of Editorial Board members and its three previous editors Earl M. Baker (1968–70), Walter Beach (1971–82) and Catherine E. Rudder (1982–87).

PS readers will differ as to the relative importance of the changes they have confronted over the past 30 years. Among those worth noting as the journal enters its 30th year are the following:



- incorporating articles on contemporary politics,
- introducing external peer review of articles submitted to **PS** and the **Teacher**,
- expanding the coverage of Association activities in Association News to inform fully members of the activities of the Association including the activities of Organized Sections,
- promoting coverage of international political science,
- incorporating of the **Teacher**, the leading publication on teaching in political science,
- adopting formats to increase coverage and accessibility of materials while remaining conscious of cost.

The success of the items on this list are attributable to the countless members who have volunteered to serve on the Editorial Board and review submissions, to the junior and senior scholars who write the essays and provide the commentary that enliven the pages of the journal, to instructors who have integrated **PS** materials into their syllabi, and to the national press which have taken from the pages of **PS** to give the work of many authors a wider audience. At the beginning of our 30th year we recognize your contributions and look forward to the changes in **PS** which are likely to be fashioned over the next 20 years as it approaches its 50th anniversary in 2018.

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