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Campaign Finance Bills in the 107th Congress: Comparison of S. 22 (Hagel-Landrieu) with S. 27 (McCain-Feingold)

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Summary

On March 19, 2001, the Senate began consideration of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill. The bill—S. 27 (Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2001)—was introduced on January 22, 2001 by Senators McCain, Feingold, Cochran *et al.* It features a ban on the raising of soft money by national parties, a ban on the spending of soft money by state and local parties on federal election-related activities (as defined), and a disclosure requirement for electioneering messages not regulated by federal election law, along with a ban on their funding from union or for-profit corporation treasuries. Another bill receiving considerable Senate attention is S. 22 (Open and Accountable Campaign Financing Act of 2001), introduced on January 22, 2001 by Senators Hagel, Landrieu *et al.* It features limits on soft money donations to national parties, increases in hard money contribution limits, and a requirement that broadcasters make information available on groups engaging in issue advocacy. This report provides a summary and comparison of these two measures, according to various categories.¹

S. 22 (Hagel-Landrieu) and S. 27 (McCain-Feingold) Bills Compared

S. 22 (Hagel-Landrieu)	S. 27 (McCain-Feingold)
Individual Contribution Limits (Hard Money)	
To candidates: raises (from \$1,000) to \$3,000 per election	No provision

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Financing the 2008 Election David B. Magleby, Anthony Corrado, 2011-06-01 The 2008 elections were by any standard historic The nation elected its first African American president and the Republicans nominated their first female candidate for vice president More money was raised and spent on federal contests than in any election in U S history Barack Obama raised a record setting 745 million for his campaign and federal candidates party committees and interest groups also raised and spent record setting amounts Moreover the way money was raised by some candidates and party committees has the potential to transform American politics for years to come The latest installment in a series that dates back half a century Financing the 2008 Election is the definitive analysis of how campaign finance and spending shaped the historic presidential and congressional races of 2008 It explains why these records were set and what it means for the future of U S politics David Magleby and Anthony Corrado have assembled a team of experts who join them in exploring the financing of the 2008 presidential and congressional elections They provide insights into the political parties and interest groups that made campaign finance history and summarize important legal and regulatory changes that affected these elections Contributors Allan Cigler University of Kansas Stephanie Perry Curtis Brigham Young University John C Green Bliss Institute at the University of Akron Paul S Herrnson University of Maryland Diana Kingsbury Bliss Institute at the University of Akron Thomas E Mann Brookings Institution

United States Reports Volume 551: Cases Adjudged in The Supreme Court at October Term, 2006 , Official Reports of the Supreme Court United States. Supreme Court, 2007 **Senate Record Votes** , 1999 **United States Reports** United States. Supreme Court, John Chandler Bancroft Davis, Henry Putzel, Henry C. Lind, Frank D. Wagner, 2011 Inside the Campaign Finance Battle Anthony Corrado, Thomas E. Mann, Trevor Potter, 2004-05-26 In 2002 Congress enacted the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act BCRA the first major revision of federal campaign finance law in a generation In March 2001 after a fiercely contested and highly divisive seven year partisan legislative battle the Senate passed S 27 known as the McCain Feingold legislation The House responded by passing H R 2356 companion legislation known as Shays Meehan in February 2002 The Senate then approved the House passed version and President George W Bush signed BCRA into law on March 27 2002 stating that the bill had flaws but overall improves the current system of financing for federal campaigns The Reform Act was taken to court within hours of the President s signature Dozens of interest groups and lawmakers who had opposed passage of the Act in Congress lodged complaints that challenged the constitutionality of virtually every aspect of the new law Following review by a special three judge panel the case is expected to reach the U S Supreme Court in 2003 This litigation constitutes the most important campaign finance case since the Supreme Court issued its decision in Buckley v Valeo more than twenty five years ago The testimony submitted by some of the country s most knowledgeable political scientists and most experienced politicians constitutes an invaluable body of knowledge about the complexities of campaign finance and the role of money in our political system

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State of Campaign Finance Policy: Recent Developments and Issues for Congress, The New Campaign Finance Sourcebook Anthony Corrado, Thomas E. Mann, Daniel R. Ortiz, 2006-03-30 The New Campaign Finance Sourcebook has been integrated with the award winning and frequently visited Brookings website to provide a timely interactive tool for policymakers journalists and scholars Four of the country's leading experts on campaign finance reform have contributed original essays on important facets of finance law and administration The essays are accompanied by a list of corresponding documents available on the website The book offers a thorough overview and analysis of this highly controversial issue including the history of campaign finance regulation and the current state of the law current practices and trends in the flow of money the constitutional debate the use of political party money issue advocacy public financing of presidential elections implementing and enforcing campaign finance laws and campaigning on the internet The authors conclude with a broad overview of alternative approaches to reform The related website www.brookings.edu/campaignfinance features sidebars that correspond to the book's chapters as well as associated documents The site is frequently updated with recent developments in campaign finance regulation and analyses of current court cases and administrative decisions There are also links to advisory opinions from the Federal Elections Commission nonprofit organizations that study reform and related publications

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,2018-11-01 ThompsonCourierRakeRegister_2018 11 01 **The Change Election** David Magleby,2011 A thorough assessment of how the 2008 elections were financed and conducted **Record**,2001 **Financing the 2000 Election** David B. Magleby,2004-05-13 Since the 1960 national election the nonpartisan Citizens Research Foundation CRF has published a series of Financing the Election volumes compiling reliable data on the costs and trends of campaign finance For the 2000 edition CRF and the Center for the Study of Elections and Democracy at Brigham Young University assembled leading political science scholars to analyze this historic election season where campaign finance was critically important Candice J Nelson of American University compares spending estimates in 2000 with previous election cycles and discusses

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