These are articles we are not going to have time to cover but which may be of use to you for your papers. They are divided into various topics. None of these lists should be considered complete, but they give a good starting point to what in some cases are very large and distinct literatures. Any of these studies could easily have ended up on the main syllabus, and in fact many of them have been on the syllabus in previous iterations of this course.

Reviews:

Classics on power, pluralism-elitism debate, etc.


The first book-length studies on agenda setting


See also these later works:

Background on Kingdon, garbage can, bounded rationality


**Jones and Simon on Cognition**


**Heresthetics**


**Presidency / Congress Studies**


**Venue Shopping**


**Some studies from the comparative agendas projects**


**Some budget-distribution studies**


**Special Issues of Journals and edited books on punctuated equilibrium or comparative agendas:**

2. *Comparative Political Studies* 44, 8 (2011)

**Power Laws, Threshold Models, etc.**


**Social Protest Studies (small selection of many):**


**Communications studies (small selection of classics):**


**Public Policy and “Who Leads Whom?” Studies (just a few from many):**


**Single-Issue Studies of Interest: US-based policy histories (a few of many)**


**Comparative / IR studies of the impact of ideas on policy communities**

Miscellaneous: