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Federal Dynamics Arthur Benz, Jörg Broschek, 2013-01-31 Federal systems are praised for creating political stability but they are also blamed for causing rigidity They are said to balance powers but apparently they are also threatened by instability due to drifts in power Federalism should support democratization but it can also constrain the power of the demos and strengthen the executive In short there is widespread agreement that federal systems are dynamic The forces mechanisms and consequences of federal dynamics however are not sufficiently understood so far This book brings together leading experts in the field of comparative federalism to highlight how the interplay of continuity and change systematically generates and reinforces varieties of federalism and varieties of federal dynamics *Federal Dynamics Continuity Change and Varieties of Federalism* investigates mechanisms and resulting patterns of federal development It offers new analytical concepts and discusses different theoretical propositions to systematically compare convergent and divergent trends in federal systems Acknowledging the theoretical pluralism that dominates the field the book is organized around four sections Models Varieties and Dimensions of Federalism Timing Sequencing and Historical Evolution Social Change and Political Structuring and Actors Institutions and

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