



Political Choices

**Harold D. Clarke, David
Sanders, Marianne C. Stewart, Paul
Whiteley**

Political Choices:

Political Choices and Electoral Consequences Keith Archer, 1990-08-01 The most important link between labour and the NDP is the direct party affiliation of union locals While this sort of affiliation had existed with the CCF the Canadian Labour Congress showed a greater commitment to encouraging union locals to affiliate with the NDP Although as Archer discusses in both theoretical and empirical terms individuals who belong to union locals formally linked to the NDP are more likely to vote for that party than are other people with similar socio demographic characteristics this has had little positive effect on the NDP s fortunes Archer reveals that although in principle each union local may favour high rates of affiliation it is often not in a local s self interest to affiliate Archer suggests that the main reason for such a disappointing record of affiliation is structural rather than ideological or cultural He compares the Canadian situation to that in Britain where the Labour Party rules governing affiliation have supported high rates of affiliation The rules of the NDP Archer goes on to show are not significantly different from those that were developed between labour and the CCF However the CCF was not a labour party as such but rather an amalgam of farmers labourers and members of constituency associations Labour s role has consequently remained that of a junior partner with the constituency groups Under these circumstances Archer argues one would expect rates of affiliation to remain low

Making Political Choices Harold D. Clarke, Allan Kornberg, Thomas J. Scotto, 2009-01-01 A timely and important contribution to voting literature Both Canadians and Americans will develop a better understanding of their neighbours elections but will also gain many new insights into the politics of their own country Larry LeDuc University of Toronto

Political Choice Roland M Czada, Adrienne Windhoff-Heritier, 2019-07-11 This book subtitled political actors in institutional settings addresses the main lines of reasoning of the new political institutionalism and rational choice theory It discusses the question Which particular rules logics or strategies of action can be found in the realm of politics

Political Choice in Britain Harold D. Clarke, David Sanders, Marianne C. Stewart, Paul Whiteley, 2004-03-18 Why do people vote as they do Indeed why do they vote at all What do they think about elections political parties and democracy This important book by four leading scholars addresses these questions Using a wealth of data from the 1964 2001 British election studies monthly Gallup polls and numerous other national surveys conducted over the past four decades the authors test the explanatory power of rival sociological and individual rationality models of turnout and party choice Analyses of party choice endorse a valence politics model that challenges the long dominant social class model British voters make their political choices by evaluating the performance of parties and party leaders in economic and other important policy areas Although these evaluations may be products of events and conditions that occur long before an election campaign officially begins parties national and local campaign activities are also influential Consistent with the valence politics model partisan attachments display individual and aggregate level dynamics that reflect ongoing judgements about the managerial abilities of parties and their leaders A general incentives model provides the best explanation of

turnout Calculations of the costs and influence discounted benefits of voting and sense of civic duty are key variables in this model Significantly the decline in turnout in recent elections does not reflect more general negative trends in public attitudes about the political system Voters judge the performance of British democracy in much the same way as they evaluate its parties and politicians Support at all levels of the system is a renewable resource but one that must be renewed A command of theory data models and method ensure that Political Choice in Britain will be a major resource for all those interested in elections voting and democracy

Anatomy of Political Choice ARTUR VICTORIA, 2025-06-08 The Anatomy of Political Choice investigates the fascinating and often frustrating world of political decision making exploring the mechanisms through which laws policies and the allocation of resources are determined We examine the various actors involved in the process from elected officials and bureaucrats to lobbyists and the general public and analyse how their interactions shape the final outcomes We address the dynamics of negotiation compromise and conflict resolution recognising both the successes and failures of different approaches This analysis goes beyond the mechanics of decision making exploring the underlying power dynamics ideological differences and public opinion that influence decisions The analysis also considers the ethical implications of political choices emphasising the importance of accountability transparency and fairness By understanding the anatomy of political choice we can strive for a more informed fair and effective system of governance We will explore how these decisions are made the factors that influence them and the ultimate consequences for society In essence politics is a dynamic tension between conflict and co operation While conflict results from divergent ideologies competing interests and power struggles co operation is essential for achieving collective goals adopting effective policies and maintaining social order We analyse this inherent duality and provide a comprehensive framework for understanding how these seemingly opposing forces shape political outcomes We explore the sources of conflict the mechanisms of co operation and the impact of institutional design and social factors on both The book is designed to be both academically rigorous and accessible appealing to students researchers policy makers and informed citizens We hope that this analysis will enable readers to engage more critically with the complex political landscape and contribute to more effective policy processes

Religious Convictions and Political Choice Kent Greenawalt, 1987-12-10 How far may Americans properly rely on their religious beliefs when they make and defend political decisions For example are ordinary citizens or legislators doing something wrong when they consciously allow their decisions respecting abortion laws to be determined by their religious views Despite its intense contemporary relevance the full dimensions of this issue have until now not been thoroughly examined Religious Convictions and Political Choice represents the first attempt to fill this gap Beginning with an account of the basic premises of our liberal democracy Greenawalt moves to a comparison between rational secular grounds of decision and grounds based on religious convictions He discusses particular issues such as animal rights and abortion showing how religious convictions can bear on an individual's decisions about them and inquires whether reliance on such

convictions is compatible with liberal democratic premises In conclusion he argues that citizens cannot be expected to rely exclusively on rational secular grounds *Ideology and the Theory of Political Choice* Melvin J. Hinich, Michael C.

Munger, 2010-08-27 There is no unified theory that can explain both voter choice and where choices come from Hinich and Munger fill that gap with their model of political communication based on ideology Rather than beginning with voters and diffuse atomistic preferences Hinich and Munger explore why large groups of voters share preference profiles why they consider themselves liberals or conservatives The reasons they argue lie in the twin problems of communication and commitment that politicians face Voters overloaded with information ignore specific platform positions Parties and candidates therefore communicate through simple statements of goals analogies and by invoking political symbols But politicians must also commit to pursuing the actions implied by these analogies and symbols Commitment requires that ideologies be used consistently particularly when it is not in the party's short run interest The model Hinich and Munger develop accounts for the choices of voters the goals of politicians and the interests of contributors It is an important addition to political science and essential reading for all in that discipline Hinich and Munger's study of ideology and the theory of political choice is a pioneering effort to integrate ideology into formal political theory It is a major step in directing attention toward the way in which ideology influences the nature of political choices Douglass C North represents a significant contribution to the literature on elections voting behavior and social choice Policy Currents Melvin Hinich is Professor of Government University of Texas Michael C Munger is Associate Professor of Political Science University of North Carolina

Political Choice in a Polarized America Joshua N. Zingher, 2022 What motivates citizens to support one party over the other Do they carefully weigh all of the relevant issues and assess which party or candidate best matches their own positions Or do people look at politics as something more akin to a team sport the specifics do not matter as long as you know what side your team is on Answering these questions requires us to think about how much the average American knows about politics Many scholars of public opinion believe that the majority of Americans only pay passing attention to politics Thus the electorate's apparent lack of political competence presents a direct challenge to normative theories of democracy How are citizens supposed to exert control over the government if they have no idea what is going on In *Political Choice in a Polarized America* Joshua N Zingher argues that these fears are overblown Not only do individuals have core beliefs about what the government should or should not do but individuals have become more likely to support the party that best matches their policy attitudes by both identifying as a member of that party and voting for that party in elections However as Zingher demonstrates voters ability to match their attitudes to a party or candidate varies according to signals sent by elites and increases as parties become more polarized This is true even among citizens with less political knowledge and efficacy Voters now consistently cast ballots for the candidates who best match their own policy orientations and are increasingly likely to express hostility towards members of the other party due to growing elite polarization Moreover policy preferences tend to

remain stable over time and both shape and are shaped by partisanship Tackling decades of mixed findings about the prevalence or lack of policy voting Zingher argues that the average American is much more likely to vote for the party that best represents their views than they were in the past American voters have adapted to a more polarized environment by becoming more polarized themselves *City Choices* Kenneth K. Wong, 1990-07-05 *City Choices* argues that both economic concerns and political factors can be synthesized in a new framework in city policymaking This synthesis is based on a systematic empirical study of policymaking in two large cities Using numerous governmental documents and conducting extensive interviews with local state and federal officials the author examines how the two cities have implemented both federal redistributive and development programs in education and housing The author uses three models in explaining city choices economic constraint clientele participation and institutional diversity and concludes by offering his political choice perspective which identifies specific sets of local political forces that are likely to alter the city's rational choices in development and redistributive issues **Reasoning and Choice** Paul M. Sniderman, Richard A. Brody, Philip E. Tetlock, 1991 A major new theoretical explanation of how ordinary people decide what to favour and what to oppose politically

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