

MODERN POLITICAL ECONOMY



Old Topics, New Directions

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Political Economy
of Institutions and Decisions

Modern Political Economy Old Topics New Directions

David Stasavage



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Modern Political Economy Jeffrey S. Banks, Eric Alan Hanushek, 1995-08-25 Political economy has been an essential realm of inquiry and has attracted myriad intellectual adherents for much of the period of modern scholarship. The discipline's formal split into the distinct studies of political science and economics in the nineteenth century while advantageous for certain scientific developments has biased the way economists and political scientists think about many issues and has placed artificial constraints on the study of many important social issues. This volume calls for a reaffirmation of the importance of the unified study of political economy and explores the frontiers of the interaction between politics and markets. This volume brings together intellectual leaders of various areas drawing upon state of the art theoretical and empirical analysis from each of the underlying disciplines. Each chapter while beginning with a survey of existing work focuses on profitable lines of inquiry for future developments. Particular attention is devoted to fields of active current development. Audacious Reforms Merilee S. Grindle, 2003-05-27 *Audacious Reforms* examines the creation of new political institutions in three Latin American countries: direct elections for governors and mayors in Venezuela, radical municipalization in Bolivia, and direct election of the mayor of Buenos Aires in Argentina. Diverging from the usual incremental processes of political change, these cases marked a significant departure from traditional centralized governments. Such audacious reforms explain Merilee S. Grindle reinvents the ways in which public problems are manifested and resolved, the ways in which political actors calculate the costs and benefits of their activities, and the ways in which social groups relate to the political process. Grindle considers three central questions: Why would rational politicians choose to give up power? What accounts for the selection of some institutions rather than others? And how does the introduction of new institutions alter the nature of political actions? The case studies of Venezuela, Bolivia, and Argentina demonstrate that institutional invention must be understood from theoretical perspectives that stretch beyond immediate concerns about electoral gains and political support building. Broader theoretical perspectives on the definition of nation and state, the nature of political contests, the legitimacy of political systems, and the role of elites all must be considered. While past conflicts are not erased by reforms in the new order, there is often greater potential for more responsible, accountable, and democratic government. Public Debt and the Birth of the Democratic State David Stasavage, 2003-04-28 This book develops new theory about the link between debt and democracy and applies it to a classic historical comparison: Great Britain in the eighteenth century, which had strong representative institutions and sound public finance, vs. ancient regime France, which had neither. The book argues that whether representative institutions improve commitment depends on the opportunities for government creditors to form new coalitions with other social groups, more likely to occur when a society is divided across multiple political cleavages. It then presents historical evidence to show that improved access to finance in Great Britain after 1688 had as much to do with the development of the Whig Party as with constitutional changes. In France, it is suggested that the balance of partisan forces made it unlikely that an early adoption of

English style institutions would have improved credibility Elbridge Gerry's Salamander Gary W. Cox, Jonathan N. Katz, 2002-03-04 Publisher Description A Theory of the State Yoram Barzel, 2002 This book models the emergence of the state and the forces that shape it **Individuals, Institutions, and Markets** C. Mantzavinos, Chrysostomos Mantzavinos, 2004-05-10 This book shows how the institutional framework of a society emerges and how markets within institutions work *Institutions and Ethnic Politics in Africa* Daniel N. Posner, 2005-06-06 This book presents a theory to account for why and when politics revolves around one axis of social cleavage instead of another It does so by examining the case of Zambia where people identify themselves either as members of one of the country's seventy three tribes or as members of one of its four principal language groups The book accounts for the conditions under which Zambian political competition revolves around tribal differences and under which it revolves around language group differences Drawing on a simple model of identity choice it shows that the answer depends on whether the country operates under single party or multi party rule During periods of single party rule tribal identities serve as the axis of electoral mobilization and self identification during periods of multi party rule broader language group identities play this role The book thus demonstrates how formal institutional rules determine the kinds of social cleavages that matter in politics Timber Booms and Institutional Breakdown in Southeast Asia Michael L. Ross, 2001-01-08 Scholars have long studied how institutions emerge and become stable But why do institutions sometimes break down In this book Michael L Ross explores the breakdown of the institutions that govern natural resource exports in developing states He shows that these institutions often break down when states receive positive trade shocks unanticipated windfalls Drawing on the theory of rent seeking he suggests that these institutions succumb to a problem he calls rent seizing the predatory behavior of politicians who seek to supply rent to others and who purposefully dismantle institutions that restrain them Using case studies of timber booms in Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines he shows how windfalls tend to trigger rent seizing activities that may have disastrous consequences for state institutions and for the government of natural resources More generally he shows how institutions can collapse when they have become endogenous to any rent seeking process **Economic Analysis of Property Rights** Yoram Barzel, Douglas W. Allen, 2003-08-31 Economic property rights are the fundamental unit of economic analysis necessary to resource allocation organizations and institutions *Appointing Central Bankers* Kelly H. Chang, 2003-08-18 This book examines monetary policy by focusing on how the President and the Senate influence monetary policy by appointing Fed members The book attempts to answer three questions about the appointment process and its effects First do politicians influence monetary policy via Fed appointments Second who influences the process the President alone or both the President and the Senate Third what explains the structure of the Fed appointment process The study extends the analysis of the Fed to the European Central bank *African Economies and the Politics of Permanent Crisis, 1979-1999* Nicolas Van de Walle, 2001-09-24 This 2001 book explains why African countries have remained mired in a disastrous

economic crisis since the late 1970s It shows that dynamics internal to African state structures largely explain this failure to overcome economic difficulties rather than external pressures on these same structures as is often argued Far from being prevented from undertaking reforms by societal interest and pressure groups clientelism within the state elite ideological factors and low state capacity have resulted in some limited reform but much prevarication and manipulation of the reform process by governments which do not really believe that reform will be effective which often oppose reforms because they would undercut the patronage and rent seeking practices which undergird political authority and which lack the administrative and technical capacity to implement much reform Over time state decay has increased

The Limits of Judicial Independence Tom S. Clark, 2010-11-22 This book investigates the causes and consequences of congressional attacks on the US Supreme Court arguing that the extent of public support for judicial independence constitutes the practical limit of judicial independence First the book presents a historical overview of Court curbing proposals in Congress Then building on interviews with Supreme Court justices members of Congress and judicial and legislative staffers the book theorizes that congressional attacks are driven by public discontent with the Court From this theoretical model predictions are derived about the decision to engage in Court curbing and judicial responsiveness to Court curbing activity in Congress The Limits of Judicial Independence draws on illustrative archival evidence systematic analysis of an original dataset of Court curbing proposals introduced in Congress from 1877 onward and judicial decisions

Consent, Dissent, and Patriotism Margaret Levi, 1997-10-13 Democratic governments are able to elicit legally and legitimately both money and men from their populations Certainly there is tax evasion draft evasion and even outright resistance yet to a remarkable extent citizens acquiesce and even actively consent to the demands of governments well beyond the point explicable by coercion This is a puzzle for social scientists particularly those who believe that individuals are self interested rational actors who calculate only the private egoistic costs and benefits of possible choices The provisions of collective good should never justify a quasi voluntary tax payment and the benefits of a war could not possibly exceed the cost of dying This book explains the institutionalization of policy in response to anticipated and actual citizen behaviour and the conditions under which citizens give refuse and withdraw their consent Professor Levi claims that citizens consent is contingent upon the perceived fairness of both the government and of other citizens Most citizens of democracies most of the time are more likely to give their consent if they believe that government actors and other citizens are behaving fairly toward them

Odd Markets in Japanese History J. Mark Ramseyer, 2008-01-03 Employing a rational choice approach Professor Ramseyer studies the impact of Japanese law on economic growth in Japan Toward that end the author investigates the way law governed various markets and the way that people negotiated contracts within those markets For much of the period at stake the Japanese government was an oligarchy rather than a democracy the judges operated a civil rather than common law regime the economy grew modestly but erratically and social customs changed rapidly and radically As a result this study applies an economic logic but

to markets in a vastly different world in a different historical period and with a different political regime and legal system Findings reveal that the legal system generally promoted mutually advantageous deals and that people generally negotiated in ways that shrewdly promoted their private best interests Whether in the markets for indentured servants prostitutes or marriage partners Odd Markets in Japanese History reports little evidence of either age or gender related exploitation

When Majorities Fail Josephine T. Andrews,2002-10-21 *When Majorities Fail* is a study of institutional failure in Russia s first democratic legislature Inadequate rules and a chaotic party system combined to make it nearly impossible to pass a coherent legislative program including a new constitution The internal instability in Russia s parliament is known as cycling one of the most important theoretical concepts in formal study of legislatures There are few recorded cases of cycling in politically important settings This book documents the presence of cyclical majorities in Russian Parliament with comprehensive case and statistical analysis and demonstrates how the failure to adopt a new constitution led to the confrontation between parliament and president in the fall of 1993 Earlier research has shown that the design of a legislative institution is crucial in preventing cycling The author shows how the institutional design of the parliament failed underscoring the importance of institutional design in a democratic transition

Propaganda in Autocracies Erin Baggott Carter,Brett L. Carter,2023-09-14 Drawing on the largest collection of propaganda ever assembled this book explains why propaganda varies so dramatically across autocracies

The End of Empire? Karen Dawisha,Bruce Parrott,1997 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Informa company

The Judicial Tug of War Adam Bonica,Maya Sen,2021 Presents a novel theory explaining how and why politicians and lawyers politicise courts

Setting the Agenda Gary W. Cox,Mathew D. McCubbins,2005-09-26 Demonstrates that the majority party seizes agenda control at nearly every stage of the legislative process

The Origins and Consequences of Property Rights Colin Harris,Meina Cai,Ilia Murtazashvili,Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili,2020-12-24 Property rights are the rules governing ownership in society This Element offers an analytical framework to understand the origins and consequences of property rights It conceptualizes of the political economy of property rights as a concern with the follow questions What explains the origins of economic and legal property rights What are the consequences of different property rights institutions for wealth creation conservation and political order Why do property institutions change Why do legal reforms relating to property rights such as land redistribution and legal titling improve livelihoods in some contexts but not others In analyzing property rights the authors emphasize the complementarity of insights from a diversity of disciplinary perspectives including Austrian economics public choice and institutional economics including the Bloomington School of institutional analysis and political economy

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