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The Political Agenda Of Organizations Yitzhak Samuel, Samuel also outlines the variety of political games that are played in the realm of organizations listing nine types of games in which individual level politics group level politics and organizational level politics take place While scrutinizing the political layout of organizations he also demonstrates how major issues dealt with through processes of decision making turn into political agendas within organizations And finally he addresses the issue of managerial politics drawing upon research that shows how managers influence their subordinates and how executives conduct power struggles and political maneuvers to defend their lucrative positions The Political Agenda of Organizations is an enlightening analysis of the power and influence in business organizations and will be of interest to sociologists and other social scientists as well as students of management and business administration

Political Corruption and Extortion in Developing Countries an Analysis of Public Expectations after Coups Md Ishtiaq Hossain, In this inquiry the authors question the interface between the political corruption extortion and high hopes of the populace after coups in the developing countries The general aim is to explain how corruption after a coup has influenced citizens to anticipate policy reformation growth of the economy and the transparency of the government In that regard the case studies of various Asian states are used as well as similar developments in other third world societies The resultant evidence also highlights the instrumental nature of corruption on facilitating and maintaining coups and the resultant loss of popular trust in government outfits As a methodological approach the research is going to be mixed methodical A qualitative inquiry which consists of interviews with common people political participants and civically inclined domain experts is used together with quantitative measurements of focused economic output corruption product and surveys of popular opinion prior to regime changes and subsequent to the changes A combination of these strands brings to the fore greater understanding on how corruption alters government structures and national economic wellbeing in transitional environments Parallel to this analysis there is the question on how the effects of extortion and rent seeking processes following staging of coups enhance the challenges to the reconstitution of democratic structures The empirical evidence indicates that even though a lot of expectations are expected of improved governance policies that come along with regime change it is evident that the availability and persistence of corruption particularly the extortion of political elite and bureaucratic officials never seem to cease to disappoint such expectations In many instances coups have not succeeded in bringing about the expected changes but they have created political instability and stagnant growth of economies The paper thus ends with a list of anti corruption measures and governance restructuring that can be taken to dampen the long term harmful repercussions of corruption and strengthen public confidence in interim governments that come to power through coups Together the research provides insight into the continuity of corruption and extortion to continue to shape the political buildings of the developing regions following regime changes and that is a vital piece of advice in providing policymakers and global powerhouse bodies

Political concepts and time Javier Fernández Sebastián ,Hans Erich Bödeker ,Pim den Boer ,Peter Burke ,Giuseppe Duso ,Alexandre Escudier ,João Feres Júnior ,Michael Freeden ,Jacques Guilhaumou ,Jörn Leonhard,Christian Meier ,Faustino Oncina ,Kari Palonen ,Elías José Palti ,2011-08-10 The essays compiled in this volume written by distinguished experts present a broad panorama of the most important methodological challenges faced by conceptual history today as well as some more specific contributions regarding the temporal dimension of certain modern concepts At a moment when time and concepts and political concepts in particular are no longer obvious and taken for granted but have themselves become historical matter this book does not limit itself to an updating of the state of the art it also offers very useful lessons for the development of future research into this field *Inside the Political Mind* Greg Power,2024-02-15 Why have efforts to strengthen quality of governance so often failed in some of the world s most troubled states Because they almost always ignore the human side of politics Drawing on his experience of working with hundreds of politicians in more than sixty countries Greg Power explores how social norms public expectations and the personal interests of MPs influence the path of political development Where states are weak politicians solve problems by going around the state From Tanzania and Nepal to Iraq and Ukraine voters actually want MPs who can find informal fixes and a reciprocal logic holds the system in place But this also means that weak institutions tend to stay weak Combining insights from behavioural economics change management and comparative politics this fascinating book argues for a different approach to political reform one concerned less with institutional design and more with the existing logic of human behaviour One that starts inside the political mind and works outwards from there **Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History** Andrew Whitmore Robertson,2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieouoi Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader s guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs

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