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Rebellious Civil Society Grzegorz Ekiert, Jan Kubik, 2010-08-04 Poland is the only country in which popular protest and mass opposition epitomized by the Solidarity movement played a significant role in bringing down the communist regime This book the first comprehensive study of the politics of protest in postcommunist Central Europe shows that organized protests not only continued under the new regime but also had a powerful impact on Poland s democratic consolidation Following the collapse of communism in 1989 the countries of Eastern Europe embarked on the gargantuan project of restructuring their social political economic and cultural institutions The social cost of these transformations was high and citizens expressed their discontent in various ways Protest actions became common events particularly in Poland In order to explain why protest in Poland was so intense and so particularized Grzegorz Ekiert and Jan Kubik place the situation within a broad political economic and social context and test it against major theories of protest politics They conclude that in transitional polities where conventional political institutions such as parties or interest groups are underdeveloped organized collective protest becomes a legitimate and moderately effective strategy for conducting state society dialogue The authors offer an original and rich description of protest movements in Poland after the fall of communism as a basis for developing and testing their ideas They highlight the organized and moderate character of the protests and argue that the protests were not intended to reverse the change of 1989 but to protest specific policies of the government This book contributes to the literature on democratic consolidation on the institutionalization of state society relationship and on protest and social movements It will be of interest to political scientists sociologists historians and policy advisors Grzegorz Ekiert is Professor of Government Harvard University Jan Kubik is Associate Professor of Political Science Rutgers University [Ethnic Struggle, Coexistence, and Democratization in Eastern Europe](#) Sherrill Stroschein, 2012-05-28 In societies divided on ethnic and religious lines problems of democracy are magnified particularly where groups are mobilized into parties With the principle of majority rule minorities should be less willing to endorse democratic institutions where their parties persistently lose elections While such problems should also hamper transitions to democracy several diverse Eastern European states have formed democracies even under these conditions In this book Sherrill Stroschein argues that sustained protest and contention by ethnic Hungarians in Romania and Slovakia brought concessions on policies that they could not achieve through the ballot box in contrast to Transcarpathia Ukraine In Romania and Slovakia contention during the 1990s made each group accustomed to each other s claims and aware of the degree to which each could push its own Ethnic contention became a de facto deliberative process that fostered a moderation of group stances allowing democratic consolidation to slowly and organically take root **Building Democracy and Civil Society East of the Elbe** Sven Eliaeson, 2006-04-18 This book explores the idea of civil society and how it is being implemented in Eastern Europe The implosion of the Russian empire fifteen years ago and the new wave of democratization opened a new field of inquiry The wide ranging debate on the transition became

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developments and provide a pivotal point of reference on the relationship between these two variables More specifically this book will speak to three crucial long standing debates in scholarship in political sociology social movement studies and related fields The effects of economic hardship on protest and social movements The role of grievances and opportunities in social movement theory The distinction between old and new movements The chapters in this book engage with these three key debates and challenge commonly held views of political sociologists and social movement scholars on all three counts thus allowing us to advance study in the field

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The Party Leads All Jacques deLisle,Guobin Yang,2022-09-27 Examining the past current and potential future roles of the Communist Party in governing China The Chinese Communist Party and its polices touch nearly every aspect of life in China and dominate some An often quoted current phrase one with roots in the era of Mao Zedong says the Party leads all Under the leadership of Xi Jinping the Party determines much of what is permitted and prohibited in the country s social economic and political activity as well as China s increasingly consequential foreign relations Even so the Communist Party always has faced limits on what it can control and it may encounter new obstacles ahead This book addresses important questions about the current and future roles of the party Has Xi s tenure brought a qualitative increase in the pursuit or achievement of party control How is party rule shaped and exercised by internal party dynamics the party s control over the state society economy foreign affairs government institutions and rules and ideology How serious are the threats to party strength and success posed by Xi s approach to power corruption in the party s ranks a rapidly changing society a fraught international environment or a possibly overly ambitious agenda for party control Leading scholars examine these questions from several disciplinary perspectives each focusing on a key area of the party and its efforts to lead control or influence the world around it This book offers the most comprehensive and up to date assessment of the party s roles in China s economy government civil society legal system military affairs and foreign policy It does so at a critical moment with the full contours of the Xi Jinping era in China becoming more evident and as the CCP reaches its 100th anniversary and nears three quarters of a century in power It will be essential reading for all scholars students and policy makers interested in contemporary China

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From Elections to Democracy Susan Rose-Ackerman, 2005

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