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the book delineates candidate selection methods based on four major dimensions candidacy the selectorate decentralization and voting versus appointment systems Part II analyses the political consequences of using different candidate selection methods according to four important aspects of democracy participation representation competition and responsiveness The book ends with a proposed candidate selection method that optimally balances all four of the democratic aspects concurrently and answers the question Is the most participatory candidate selection method necessarily the best one for democracy Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www.essex.ac.uk/ecpr The General Editor is Professor David M Farrell School of Politics and International Relations University College Dublin

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Peter Pulzer, 2013-04-15 Originally published in 1972 this edition includes expanded sections on class and voting and elites and participation in modern democracy Many popular misconceptions about the militancy of party activists the relations between MPs and constituents the role of TV and the fairness of the electoral system are critically examined Equally important is the review of representational theories from Greek to Victorian in the light of what we know today about the workings of Parliament the role of pressure groups and the mixture of rational and irrational motives in human behaviour A range of twentieth century critiques including those of Robert Michels Joseph Schumpeter Robert Dahl and Peter Bachrach is presented Wherever possible British experience is compared with that of the USA continental Europe or the Commonwealth

British Politics Martin Burch, Michael Moran, 1987

Democracy and the Cartelization of Political Parties Richard

S. Katz, Peter Mair, 2018-07-04 Political parties have long been recognized as essential institutions of democratic governance Both the organization of parties and their relationships with citizens the state and each other have evolved since the rise of liberal democracy in the 19th and early 20th centuries Going into the 21st century it appears that parties losing popular support putting both parties and potentially democracy in peril This book traces the evolution of parties from the model of the mass party through the catch all party model to argue that by the late 20th century the principal governing parties and their allied smaller parties collectively the political mainstream were effectively forming a cartel in which the form of competition might remain and indeed even appear to intensify while its substance was increasingly hollowed out The spoils of office were increasingly shared rather than restricted to the temporary winners contentious policy questions were kept off the political agenda and competition shifted from large questions of policy to minor questions of managerial competence To support this cartel the internal arrangements of parties changed to privilege the party in public office over the party on the ground The unintended consequence has been to stimulate the rise of extra cartel challengers to these cozy arrangements in the form of anti party system parties and populist oppositions on the left but especially on the right Comparative Politics is a series for researchers teachers and students of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www

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