

SOCIAL CHANGE AND PARTISAN IDENTIFICATION IN POST AUTHORITARIAN CHILE

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Abstract

Since the return of democracy in 1990, party identification has been declining steadily among the Chilean public. Very few studies have attempted to understand this process in a longitudinal perspective. We address this gap by studying the evolution of mass level partisanship through an age-period-cohort analysis applied to repeated cross sectional data from 1994 to 2014. Results from Bayesian random intercept models indicate the presence of significant and negative effects associated to all three elements of social change. First, strong period effects have shrunken the overall level of partisan identification, though with some noticeable setbacks during election years. Second, pronounced aging effects have reduced individuals' propensity to identify with a party as they become older. Lastly, we find significant cohort effects whereby each successive generation is less partisan. Consequently, the effects of all three sources of change have consistently pointed in the direction of extinguishing mass partisanship from Chilean society.

1 Introduction

During the last decades several Latin American countries experienced dramatic dealignment processes whereby significant portions of the population ceased to support or affiliate with any of the existing political parties (Lupu, 2014a; Morgan, 2007). Within the region, Chilean society stands out as one in which these processes adopted its sharpest form. Indeed, according to national surveys, while in 1994 more than 73% of the Chilean adult population mentioned to identify or sympathize with a political party, in 2014 this figure dropped to 32%.¹ Similarly, the proportion of the public that mentioned to identify or sympathize with one of the political coalitions decreased more than 30 percentage points from 71% 1994 to 40% in 2013. While there certainly are some years where the aggregate levels of identification recover, particularly during election years, the indisputable trend is one of decline. As a result of this brake down of mass partisanship, Chile

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The Politics of Electoral Systems

Michael Gallagher, Paul Mitchell, 2005-09-15 Electoral systems matter They are a crucial link in the chain connecting the preferences of citizens to the policy choices made by governments They are chosen by political actors and once in existence have political consequences for those actors They are an important object of study for anyone interested in the political process and in this book we subject them to systematic analysis In addition to some comparative chapters the book contains full accounts of the operation of electoral systems in 22 countries France the UK Germany Italy Israel Spain Austria Belgium Denmark Finland The Netherlands Ireland Hungary Russia Australia Canada India the USA Japan New Zealand Chile and South Africa The book provides detailed analyses of the operation of a diverse set of electoral systems in their national context Each chapter explains how the electoral system really works in the given country examining the strategic incentives the system provides to voters candidates and parties All country chapters have a common format and structure Successive sections analyse the institutional context how each electoral system was chosen historically how the current electoral system operates the rules mechanics and ballot structure and the political consequences of the current system the impact on the party system the internal life of parties and the impact on parliament and government formation Each country chapter then contains a final section which focuses on the politicization of electoral institutions In recent years many countries have changed their electoral systems either entirely or in part so there is a strong focus on the processes of electoral reform both historically and prospectively The book concentrates on the real world politics as well as the political science of electoral systems The book will be of interest to those concerned with the practical political business of electoral reform The book contains a wealth of evidence about the performance of various kinds of proportional representation and of non PR systems This will be invaluable for anyone interested in the question What would be the best electoral system for my country

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