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## Assimilation and Conflict in Urban Neighborhoods

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## **Politics In Context Assimilation And Conflict In Urban Neighborhoods:**

Politics in Context R. Robert Huckfeldt, 1986 Political opinions and the behavior of individuals cannot be explained apart from the environments within which they occur Individual characteristics alone do not determine political actions and opinions Rather political behavior must be understood in terms of the actor's relationship to the environment and the environmental factors that impinge on individual choice From the Introduction The central argument of this book is that neighborhood social contexts have important political consequences not only for individual behavior but also for the political vitality of groups in the political process This argument has nothing to do with suburbanization or with the embourgeoisement thesis as it is traditionally constructed The embourgeoisement explanation for the disappearance of class politics argues that improved working conditions better pay and suburban living create a working class that is infused by middle class values and a middle class lifestyle Especially in terms of residential location a suburban residence produces changed values and along with these changed values an entirely different set of political viewpoints The embourgeoisement viewpoint has been attacked on a number of fronts The move to suburbia did not necessarily result in the inculcation of middle class values or in the rise of Republicanism or in the diminution of class loyalty The present effort does not dispute these results there is no reason to believe that individual affluence or suburban residence should necessarily diminish class loyalties or political differentiation along class lines It is argued that 1 social class politics is first and foremost group politics Hamilton 1972 2 group politics cannot be explained on the basis of individual interests and predispositions alone and thus 3 the social contexts of group members must be taken into account in order to explain group politics The important point is that group membership and group politics should not be wholly conceived as the consequence of individual characteristics and individual circumstances Belonging to a group involves patterns of relations that bind the individual to the group the very words provoke an image of strong social ties Neighborhoods, Family, and Political Behavior in Urban America Yvette Alex-Assensoh, 2018-10-24 Undergirded by a multidisciplinary framework of political science geography and sociology this book examines the manner in which neighborhood economic resources and family structure shape individual political behavior among white and black citizens in urban America The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States Christine Kelleher Palus, Richardson Dilworth, 2016-02-11 The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States will bring the CQ Press reference guide approach to topics in urban politics and policy in the United States If the old adage that all politics is local is even partially true then cities are important centers for political activity and for the delivery of public goods and services U S cities are diverse in terms of their political and economic development demographic makeup governance structures and public policies Yet there are some durable patterns across American cities too Despite differences in governance and or geographic size most cities face similar challenges in the management of public finances the administration of public safety and education And all U S cities have a similar legal status within the federal system This

reference guide will help students understand how American cities from old to new have developed over time Part I how the various city governance structures allocate power across city officials and agencies Part II how civic and social forces interact with the organs of city government and organize to win control over these organs and or their policy outputs Part III and what patterns of public goods and services cities produce for their residents Part IV The thematic and narrative structure allows students to dip into a topic in urban politics for deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text FEATURES Approximately 40 chapters organized in major thematic parts in one volume available in both print and electronic formats Front matter includes an Introduction by the Editors along with biographical backgrounds about the Editors and the Contributing Authors Back matter includes a compilation of relevant topical data or tabular presentation of major historical developments population growth size of city budgets etc or historical figures e g mayors a bibliographic essay and a detailed index Sidebars are provided throughout and chapters conclude with References Further Readings and Cross References to related chapters as links in the e version This Guide is a valuable reference on the topics in urban politics and policy in the United States The thematic and narrative structure allows researchers to dip into a topic in urban politics for a deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text

### **Contexts of International Politics**

Gary Goertz, 1994-11-24 In this book Gary Goertz examines how states interact with their environment and contexts which are important in understanding international politics He presents a philosophical methodological and empirical discussion of three important contexts which affect decision makers history system structure and international norms The effects of these contexts are explored by viewing context in turn as cause as changing meaning and as a barrier The book engages with the literature on structural realism and international regimes and uses rational actor and diffusion models as theoretical references A number of concrete studies are provided using these contextual tools including oil nationalisation USSR East European relations enduring rivalries and decolonisation These empirical examples illustrate the fruitfulness of the contextual approach to international politics

Latino Politics en Ciencia Polítca Tony Affigne, Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Marion Orr, 2014 More than 53 million Latinos now constitute the largest fastest growing and most diverse minority group in the United States and the nation's political future may well be shaped by Latinos continuing political incorporation In the 2012 election Latinos proved to be a critical voting bloc in both Presidential and Congressional races this demographic will only become more important in future American elections Using new evidence from the largest ever scientific survey addressed exclusively to Latino Hispanic respondents a Latino Politics a en Ciencia Pol tica aexplores political diversity within the Latino community considering how intra community differences influence political behavior and policy preferences The editors and contributors all noted scholars of race and politics examine key issues of Latino politics in the contemporary United States Latino a identities latinidad transnationalism acculturation political community and racial consciousness The

book contextualizes today OCOs research within the history of Latino political studies from the field OCOs beginnings to the present explaining how systematic analysis of Latino political behavior has over time become integral to the study of political science a Latino Politics en Ciencia Pol tica is thus an ideal text for learning both the state of the field today and key dimensions of Latino political attitudes

Private Groups and Public Life Jan W. van Deth, 2003-12-16 This book focuses on the changing relationship between social and political involvement in Western Europe Empirical case studies examine how new social movements interact with conventional political structures as individuals and groups experiment with new forms of political expression The results indicate not a declining but a changing democratic culture

Race Rules Baodong Liu, James M. Vanderleeuw, 2007-10-15 Race Rules Electoral Politics in New Orleans 1965 2006 examines one of the innumerable ramifications of Hurricane Katrina a reversal in the decades long process of racial transition from white dominant to black dominant The electoral consequences of such a racial change in a city where race has historically played a pronounced social economic and political role are potentially dramatic In light of the 2006 New Orleans mayoral election the following emerges as a significant question Does a change in the population s racial composition mean a reversal in the political status of African Americans in New Orleans To address this question Liu and Vanderleeuw investigate racial voting patterns in New Orleans municipal elections over a forty year span from 1965 to 2006 Race Rules argues that as an enduring influence in urban politics race manifests as either electoral conflict or electoral accommodation but not as acceptance of the political empowerment of other race members

*The Electoral Challenge* Stephen C. Craig, David B. Hill, 2010-07-27 What decides elections Is it the national economic condition voters partisan attachments or the campaigns that candidates run How much do campaigns matter Scholars and political consultants will give you different answers Stephen C Craig and David B Hill bring together the voices of both in this engaging volume now updated to include the volatile and groundbreaking 2008 campaigns and elections Each chapter features an essay from a top scholar in the field followed by a response from political consultants Contributors bring to bear the best literature and empirical evidence to determine what we know about the factors that drive election outcomes all while inviting students to join in the conversation

Political Science William J. Crotty, 1991 In this volume the study of legislatures has traditionally been a central preoccupation of political scientists Legislatures provide good laboratories for testing theories and methodologies of significance in the discipline and more broadly for contributing to an understanding of how representative government works

**Segregation by Design** Jessica Trounstein, 2018-11-15 Segregation by Design draws on more than 100 years of quantitative and qualitative data from thousands of American cities to explore how local governments generate race and class segregation Starting in the early twentieth century cities have used their power of land use control to determine the location and availability of housing amenities such as parks and negative land uses such as garbage dumps The result has been segregation first within cities and more recently between them Documenting changing patterns of segregation and their political mechanisms Trounstein

argues that city governments have pursued these policies to enhance the wealth and resources of white property owners at the expense of people of color and the poor Contrary to leading theories of urban politics local democracy has not functioned to represent all residents The result is unequal access to fundamental local services from schools to safe neighborhoods to clean water

**The Behavioral Study of Political Ideology and Public Policy Formulation** Carl Grafton, Anne Permaloff, 2005 This anthology focuses on the behavioral study of political ideology and its connection to public policy formulation The public policy implications of ideology largely ignored by textbooks on ideology have never been the purview of a single scholarly community Instead this area encompasses several specialties of political science public administration and economics Across these disciplines the behavioral study of political ideology appears fragmented This book is intended to pull these pieces together by showing the role of ideology in policy formulation and demonstrating methods by which the ideology public policy relationship can be studied

**Race, Class, and Social Welfare** Erik J. Engstrom, Robert Huckfeldt, 2020-07-16 Racial divisions in the US have fractured the potential for a unified populist movement that supports expanded social welfare benefits

**Political Culture and Public Policy in Canada and the United States** John C. Pierce, 2000 This text focuses on the shared Pacific West political arena of Washington State and the province of British Columbia but has many implications for comparison drawn at the national level Using multiple methodologies the book reports the results of investigative differences in the two countries including political cultures and public preferences in three major areas of public policy native claims immigration and forest resource management

Elections in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan under the Single Non-Transferable Vote Bernard Norman Grofman, Sung-Chull Lee, Edwin Winckler, Brian Woodall, 2010-09-22 In recent years there has been a marked resurgence of interest in the effects of electoral laws on important aspects of politics such as party competition In this volume a distinguished group of scholars looks at the impact of one set of electoral rules the single non transferable vote on electoral competition in Japan Korea and Taiwan Under this plan citizens are allowed one vote even though there is more than one seat to be filled In comparative studies of the adoption and rejection of the single nontransferable vote and the consequences of its use across different settings the contributors explore the differences in the operation and effects of the application of the same rule in different countries Arguing that any single feature of a political system is embedded in a political structure and cannot be understood in isolation the authors demonstrate how the same rule can have different consequences depending on the context in which it operates The contributors offer fresh insights into the comparative study of political institutions as well as into the operation of particular electoral rules In addition to the editors the contributors include Kathleen Bawn John Boland Jean Marie Bouissou Gary Cox John Fu Sheng Hsieh Arend Lijphart Emerson Niu Steven R Reed and Frances Rosenbluth among others Bernard Grofman is Professor of Political Science University of California at Irvine Edwin A Winckler is at the East Asian Institute Columbia University Brian Woodall is Assistant Professor in the School of International Affairs Georgia Institute of Technology Sung

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**Anti-Drug Policies in Colombia**  
 Alejandro Gaviria, Daniel Mejia, 2021-04-30 Forty years after the declaration of the war on drugs by President Nixon the debate on the effectiveness and costs of the ban is red hot Several former Latin American presidents and leading intellectuals from around the world have drawn attention to the ineffectiveness and adverse consequences of prohibitionism This book thoroughly analyzes the drug policies of one of the main protagonists in this war The book covers many topics the economics of drug production the policies to reduce consumption and decrease supply during the Plan Colombia the effects of the drug problem on Colombia's international relations the prevention of money laundering the connection between drug trafficking and paramilitary politics and strategies against organized crime Beyond the diversity in topics there is a common thread running through all the chapters the need to analyze objectively what works and what does not based on empirical evidence Presented here for the first time to an English speaking audience this book is a contribution to a debate that urgently needs to transcend ideology and preconceived opinions

**Urban Exodus** Gerald Gamm, 2001-03-16 Across the country white ethnics have fled cities for suburbs But many have stayed in their old neighborhoods When the busing crisis erupted in Boston in the 1970s Catholics were in the forefront of resistance Jews 70 000 of whom had lived in Roxbury and Dorchester in the early 1950s were invisible during the crisis They were silent because they departed the city more quickly and more thoroughly than Boston's Catholics Only scattered Jews remained in Dorchester and Roxbury by the mid 1970s In telling the story of why the Jews left and the Catholics stayed Gerald Gamm places neighborhood institutions churches synagogues community centers schools at its center He challenges the long held assumption that bankers and real estate agents were responsible for the rapid Jewish exodus Rather according to Gamm basic institutional rules explain the strength of Catholic attachments to neighborhood and the weakness of Jewish attachments Because they are rooted territorially defined and hierarchical parishes have frustrated the urban exodus of Catholic families And because their survival was predicated on their portability and autonomy Jewish institutions exacerbated the Jewish exodus Gamm shows that the dramatic transformation of urban neighborhoods began not in the 1950s or 1960s but in the 1920s Not since Anthony Lukas's *Common Ground* has there been a book that so brilliantly explores not just Boston's dilemma but the roots of the American urban crisis

**Social Class** Annette Lareau, Dalton Conley, 2008-07-10 Class differences permeate the neighborhoods classrooms and workplaces where we lead our daily lives But little is known about how class really works and its importance is often downplayed or denied In this important new volume leading sociologists systematically examine how social class operates in the United States today *Social Class* argues against the view that we are becoming a classless society The authors show instead the decisive ways social class matters from how long people live to how they raise their children to how they vote The distinguished contributors to *Social Class* examine how class works in a variety of domains including politics health education gender and the family Michael Hout shows that class membership remains an integral part of identity in the

U S in two large national surveys over 97 percent of Americans when prompted identify themselves with a particular class Dalton Conley identifies an intangible but crucial source of class difference that he calls the opportunity horizon children form aspirations based on what they have seen is possible The best predictor of earning a college degree isn't race income or even parental occupation it is rather the level of education that one's parents achieved Annette Lareau and Elliot Weininger find that parental involvement in the college application process which significantly contributes to student success is overwhelmingly a middle class phenomenon David Grusky and Kim Weeden introduce a new model for measuring inequality that allows researchers to assess not just the extent of inequality but also whether it is taking on a more polarized class based form John Goldthorpe and Michelle Jackson examine the academic careers of students in three social classes and find that poorly performing students from high status families do much better in many instances than talented students from less advantaged families Erik Olin Wright critically assesses the emphasis on individual life chances in many studies of class and calls for a more structural conception of class In an epilogue journalists Ray Suarez Janny Scott and Roger Hodge reflect on the media's failure to report hardening class lines in the United States even when images on the nightly news such as those involving health crime or immigration are profoundly shaped by issues of class Until now class scholarship has been highly specialized with researchers working on only one part of a larger puzzle Social Class gathers the most current research in one volume and persuasively illustrates that class remains a powerful force in American society **Separate Destinations**

James G. Gimpel, 2010-05-25 Natives who change residence do not settle in the same places as immigrants Separate Destinations argues that these distinct mobility patterns coupled with record levels of immigration from impoverished third world nations are balkanizing the American electorate James G Gimpel examines the consequences of different patterns of movement and settlement on the politics of the communities in which these different groups settle Newer immigrants are constrained by a lack of education money English literacy and information and frequently by discrimination to live in areas of coethnic settlement Domestic native born migrants predominantly Caucasian free of discrimination and possessing more money and information move where they wish often to communities where immigrants are not welcome or cannot afford to live Strong evidence suggests that spatially isolated immigrants are slower to naturalize and get involved in politics than domestic migrants Gimpel looks closely at states with very different patterns of migration and immigration California Colorado Kansas Kentucky Florida Pennsylvania and New York In these states Gimpel shows the impact of population mobility on party registration party votes and voter turnout and asks whether population changes have changed the dominant party in a state or produced a political reaction from natives Separate Destinations contains a number of thematic maps detailing the settlement patterns of internal migrants and immigrants for both counties and census tracts Blending insights from a number of social science disciplines including economics demography sociology political science and anthropology this book will be of interest to a wide and diverse readership of scholars students and policymakers James G



Gimpel is Associate Professor of Government University of Maryland      *The Election of Barack Obama* B. Liu, 2010-08-30  
The historic election of Barack Obama the first African American president is analyzed from the perspective of racial relations To trace the effect of time Liu links Obama s multiracial winning coalition to the two party system and the profound impact of racial changes since 1965      *Party Mobilization, Class, and Ethnicity* Gary G. Aguiar, 1997-08 This study seeks to explain the types of strategies party elites use to attract voters How do party elites decide which kinds of incentives to offer at what period in what way and to which groups This study investigates the efficacy of competing and overlapping class and ethnic cleavages Incentive theory suggests that organizations will offer three types of appeals material tangible rewards solidary enjoyment through participation and purposive policies and programs First using U S Census data this study examines the social context of Hawaii in terms of ethnic and class characteristics Second using interviews with party elites it explores the kinds of appeals new Democrats used Third using precinct level election results and neighborhood characteristics this study examines the party s coalition of class and ethnic groups New Democrats in Hawaii shifted from a class based appeal to an ethnic based appeal over time Party elites found that class based appeals were effective to gain power However once they became the majority party Democrats found that appeals to Japanese Americans were a particularly successful strategy Democratic politicians continued to rely on the latter s allegiance The context of two large ethnic groups i e Caucasians and Japanese and many smaller ones allowed the party to solidify their ties to Japanese voters Hence party elites constrained by the social context exploited ethnic differences to maintain their electoral coalition

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