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Passion, Craft, and Method in Comparative Politics Gerardo L. Munck, Richard Snyder, 2007-07-02 In the first collection of interviews with the most prominent scholars in comparative politics since World War II Gerardo L. Munck and Richard Snyder trace key developments in the field during the twentieth century Organized around a broad set of themes intellectual formation and training major works and ideas the craft and tools of research colleagues collaborators and students and the past and future of comparative politics these in depth interviews offer unique and candid reflections that bring the research process to life and shed light on the human dimension of scholarship Giving voice to scholars who practice their craft in different ways yet share a passion for knowledge about global politics *Passion Craft and Method in Comparative Politics* offers a wealth of insights into contemporary debates about the state of knowledge in comparative politics and the future of the field

[Israel's Foreign Policy Beyond the Arab World](#) Jean-Loup Samaan, 2017-11-28 For over 60 years Israel's foreign policy establishment has looked at its regional policy through the lens of a geopolitical concept named the periphery doctrine The idea posited that due to the fundamental hostility of neighboring Arab countries Israel ought to counterbalance this threat by engaging with the periphery of the Arab world through clandestine diplomacy Based on original research in the Israeli diplomatic archives and interviews with key past and present decision makers this book shows that this concept of a periphery was and remains a core driver of Israel's foreign policy The periphery was borne out of the debates among Zionist circles concerning the geopolitics of the nascent Israeli State The evidence from Israel's contemporary policies shows that these principles survived the historical relationships with some countries Iran Turkey Ethiopia and were emulated in other cases Azerbaijan Greece South Sudan and even to a certain extent in the attempted exchanges by Israel with Gulf Arab kingdoms The book enables readers to understand Israel's pessimistic or realist in the traditional sense philosophy when it comes to the conduct of foreign policy The history of the periphery doctrine sheds light on fundamental issues such as Israel

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John T. S. Madeley,2019-07-15 This title was first published in 2003 This subject area of this work cross cuts conventional sub disciplinary boundaries in the study of comparative politics Connections between religion and and politics can be identified in all of the thematic areas covered by the articles within **China's Quest for a Modern Constitutional Polity**

Michael To, China s fast rise in recent decades has surprised and bewildered many As the world s second largest economy and with one fifth of the world s population China s future has tremendous implications for the rest of the world The world needs a peaceful and responsible China This requires China to develop a political system with a constitutional reform matching the aspirations of her people and her role in the world This volume documents China s social political and cultural transformations in the past one hundred and fifty years as they are experienced in China by the Chinese The insights derived from this volume are the result of a deep bi cultural understanding of both East and West By sharing these insights this book hopes to shed light on China s future possibilities **Making Public Policy Decisions** Damon Alexander,Jenny

Lewis,2014-12-05 To understand public policy decisions it is imperative to understand the capacities of the individual actors who are making them how they think and feel about their role and what drives and motivates them However the current literature takes little account of this preferring instead to frame the decisions as the outcomes of a rational search for value maximising alternatives or the result of systematic and well ordered institutional and organisational processes Yet understanding how personal and emotional factors interact with broader institutional and organisational influences to shape the deliberations and behaviour of politicians and bureaucrats is paramount if we are to construct a more useful nuanced and dynamic picture of government decision making This book draws on a variety of approaches to examine individuals working in contemporary government from freshly trained policy officers to former cabinet ministers and prime ministers It provides important new insights into how those in government navigate their way through complex issues and decisions based on developed expertise that fuses formal rational techniques with other learned behaviours memories emotions and practiced forms of judgment at an individual level This innovative collection from leading academics across Australia Europe the United Kingdom and North America will be of great interest to researchers educators advanced students and practitioners working in the fields of political science public management and administration and public policy **Rationalizing Capitalist Democracy** S.M. Amadae,2003-09-15 In Rationalizing Capitalist Democracy S M Amadae tells the remarkable story of how rational choice theory rose from obscurity to become the intellectual bulwark of capitalist democracy Amadae roots Rationalizing Capitalist Democracy in the turbulent post World War II era showing how rational choice theory grew out of the

RAND Corporation's efforts to develop a science of military and policy decisionmaking. But while the first generation of rational choice theorists William Riker, Kenneth Arrow, and James Buchanan were committed to constructing a scientific approach to social science research, they were also deeply committed to defending American democracy from its Marxist critics. Amadae reveals not only how the ideological battles of the Cold War shaped their ideas but also how those ideas may today be undermining the very notion of individual liberty they were created to defend. *American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences* 11:3. Mona M. Abul-Fadl, Taha J. al 'Alwani, Suha Taji-Farouki, Mohammed I. Ansari, The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences. AJISS established in 1984 is a quarterly double blind peer reviewed and interdisciplinary journal published by the International Institute of Islamic Thought IIIT and distributed worldwide. The journal showcases a wide variety of scholarly research on all facets of Islam and the Muslim world including subjects such as anthropology, history, philosophy, and metaphysics, politics, psychology, religious law, and traditional Islam.

Choosing an Identity Sun-Ki Chai, 2010-05-06. Social science research is fragmented by the widely differing and seemingly contradictory approaches used by the different disciplines of the social sciences to explain human action. Attempts at integrating different social science approaches to explain action have often been frustrated by the difficulty of incorporating cultural assumptions into rational choice theories without robbing them of their generality or making them too vague for predictions. Another problem has been the major disagreements among cultural theorists regarding the ways in which culture affects preferences and beliefs. This book provides a general model of preference and belief formation addressing the largest unresolved issue in rational choice theories of action. It attempts to play a bridging role between these approaches by augmenting and modifying the main ideas of the rational choice model to make it more compatible with empirical findings in other fields. The resulting model is used to analyze three major unresolved issues in the developing world: the sources of a government's economic ideology, the origins of ethnic group boundaries, and the relationship between modernization and violence. Addressing theoretical problems that cut across numerous disciplines, this work will be of interest to a diversity of theoretically minded scholars. Sun Ki Chai is Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona.

Thomas Kuhn's Revolution James A. Marcum, 2005-10-02. The influence of Thomas Kuhn (1922-1996) on the history and philosophy of science has been truly enormous. In 1962 Kuhn's famous work *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* helped to inaugurate a revolution, the historiographic revolution, in the latter half of the twentieth century, providing a new understanding of science in which paradigm shifts, scientific revolutions, are punctuated with periods of stasis, normal science. Kuhn's revolution not only had a huge impact on the history and philosophy of science but on other disciplines as well, including sociology, education, economics, theology, and even science policy. James A. Marcum's book focuses on the following questions: What exactly was Kuhn's historiographic revolution? How did it come about? Why did it have the impact it did? What, if any, will its future impact be for both academia and society? At the heart of the answers to these questions is the person of Kuhn himself, i.e., his personality, his pedagogical style, his institutional

and social commitments and the intellectual and social context in which he practiced his trade Drawing on the rich archival sources at MIT and engaging fully with current scholarship on Kuhn Marcum s is the first book to show in detail how Kuhn s influence transcended the boundaries of the history and philosophy of science community to reach many others sociologists economists theologians political scientists educators and even policy makers and politicians

Democracy from Scratch M. Steven Fish,1996-07-22 This book presents a fresh view of Russian political change in the Gorbachev and early post Soviet periods not by examining perestroika and glasnost in and of themselves but by investigating the autonomous political organizations that responded to liberalization Extensive study of these political groups in Moscow and several provincial cities has led M Steven Fish to conclude that they were shaped to a far greater degree by the nature of the Soviet state than by socioeconomic modernization political culture native psychology or Russian historical tradition Fish s statist theory of societal change in Russia yields a powerful explanation of why Russia s new political society differs radically not only from the totalized sub jugated country of the pre 1985 period but also from the civil societies found in the West and in many developing countries In addition the author shows how the legacy of the Soviet experience continues to influence the development arguably the underdevelopment of representative political institutions in post Soviet Russia making the establishment of stable democracy unlikely in the near term This book proposes a novel and theoretically sophisticated way to study Russian politics It offers a rigorous approach to understanding social movements political party formation regime change and democratization in general While focusing primarily on a single country it is vigorously comparative at the same time

David Laidler's Contributions to Economics R. Leeson,2010-02-03 This book provides a collection of essays by leading economists in honour of David Laidler s contributions to the field of macroeconomics with important essays on central banking monetary policy implementation inflation targeting monetary theory monetary framework debates and the mathematical theory of banking

Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization David Priestland,2007-02-01 Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization offers a new interpretation of Bolshevik ideology examines its relationship with Soviet politics between 1917 and 1939 and sheds new light on the origins of the political violence of the late 1930s While it challenges older views that the Stalinist system and the Terror were the product of a coherent Marxist Leninist blueprint imposed by a group of committed ideologues it argues that ideas mattered in Bolshevik politics and that there are strong continuities between the politics of the revolutionary period and those of the 1930s By exploring divisions within the party over several issues including class the relations between elites and masses and economic policy David Priestland shows how a number of ideological trends emerged within Bolshevik politics and how they were related to political and economic interests and strategies He also argues that central to the launching of the Terror was the leadership s commitment to a strategy of mobilization and to a view of politics that ultimately derived from the left Bolshevism of the revolutionary period

Post-Communist Ukraine Bohdan Harasymiw,2002-02-20 Analysis of successes of Ukraine and its more frequent

failures during its transition from authoritarianism to democracy

The Global Age Martin Albrow, 2013-06-28 Many authors who discuss the idea of globalization see it as continuing pre established paths of development of modern societies Post modernist writers by contrast have lost sight of the importance of historical narrative altogether Martin Albrow argues that neither group is able to recognize the new era which stares us in the face A history of the present needs an explicit epochal theory to understand the transition to the Global Age When globality displaces modernity there is a general decentering of state government economy culture and community Albrow calls for a recasting of the theory of such institutions and the relations between them He finds an open potential for society to recover its abiding significance in the face of the declining nation state At the same time a new kind of citizenship is emerging This important book will provoke both radicals and conservatives Its scholarship ranges widely across the social sciences and humanities It is bound to promote wide cross disciplinary debate

Comparative Economic Transformations Yu-Shan Wu, 1994 This pathbreaking work attempts to understand China s economic policies by examining the political logic behind economic reforms in authoritarian command economy states from the wholly original perspective of property rights

Living the Global City John Eade, 2003-10-04 Politicians and academics alike have made globalization the key reference point for interpreting the 1990s For many globalization threatens both community and the nation state It appears to represent forces beyond human control Living the Global City documents globalization s impact on everyday lives by drawing on research rather than rhetoric and arrives at a very different perspective Living the Global City offers an analysis of globalization and global local processes by focussing on specific issues and themes which include community culture milieu socioscapes and sociospheres microglobalization poverty ethnic identity and carnival By advancing the debates which surround these issues through a redefinition of the terms in which they have been developed and engagement with the everyday lives of people in a global city this book reveals how such key concepts as community culture class poverty and identity can be reconceptualized in the context of global local processes

Regime and Discipline David Easton, John G. Gunnell, Michael B. Stein, 1995 Charts the unique relationship between democratization and the development of the political science discipline

Reversing Language Shift Joshua A. Fishman, 1991-01-01 This book is about the theory and practice of assistance to speech communities whose native languages are threatened because their intergenerational continuity is proceeding negatively with fewer and fewer speakers or readers writers and even understanders every generation

Regimes of Ethnicity and Nationhood in Germany, Russia, and Turkey Şener Aktürk, 2012-11-12 Akturk discusses how the definition of being German Soviet Russian and Turkish radically changed at the turn of the twenty first century Germany s ethnic citizenship law the Soviet Union s inscription of ethnic origins in personal identification documents and Turkey s prohibition on the public use of minority languages all implemented during the early twentieth century underpinned the definition of nationhood in these countries Despite many challenges from political and societal actors these policies did not change for many decades until

around the turn of the twenty first century when Russia removed ethnicity from the internal passport Germany changed its citizenship law and Turkish public television began broadcasting in minority languages Using a new typology of regimes of ethnicity and a close study of primary documents and numerous interviews Sener Akturk argues that the coincidence of three key factors counterelites new discourses and hegemonic majorities explains successful change in state policies toward ethnicity

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