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era of people's rule **The New Handbook of Political Sociology** Thomas Janoski, Cedric de Leon, Joya Misra, Isaac William Martin, 2020-03-05 Political sociology is a large and expanding field with many new developments and The New Handbook of Political Sociology supplies the knowledge necessary to keep up with this exciting field Written by a distinguished group of leading scholars in sociology this volume provides a survey of this vibrant and growing field in the new millennium The Handbook presents the field in six parts theories of political sociology the information and knowledge explosion the state and political parties civil society and citizenship the varieties of state policies and globalization and how it affects politics Covering all subareas of the field with both theoretical orientations and empirical studies it directly connects scholars with current research in the field A total reconceptualization of the first edition the new handbook features nine additional chapters and highlights the impact of the media and big data Globalization on the Ground Christopher Chase-Dunn, Nelson Amaro, Susanne Jonas, 2001-04-25 This book presents research analysis and reflections on the major issues of Guatemalan development and democracy the role of the military the involvement of Mayan communities in national development the possible emergence of more inclusive political institutions and the roles of international forces and agencies in Guatemalan social change The chapters in this book are written by some of the most prominent scholars and public policy experts from Guatemala and the United States *Political Analysis for Intelligence* George Caldwell, 1992 **Conflict Resolution in Africa** Francis M. Deng, I. William Zartman, 2011-07-01 While dramatic changes are taking place on the international scene and among the major powers Africa continues to suffer from a multitude of violent conflicts The toll of these conflicts is monumental in terms of war damage to productivity scarce resources diverted to armaments and military organizations and the resulting insecurity displacement and destruction At the same time Africans in response to internal demands as well as to international changes have begun to focus their attention and energies on these problems and are trying innovative ways to resolve differences by nonviolent means The outcomes of these attempts have urgent and complex implications for the future of the continent with respect to human rights principles of democracy and economic development In this book African European and U S experts examine these important issues and the prospects for conflict management and resolution in Africa They review the scholarship in resolution in light of international changes now taking place Addressing the undying internal causes of conflict they question whether global events will promote peace or threaten to unleash even more conflict The authors focus their analysis on the issues involved in African conflicts and examine the areas in need of the most dramatic changes They offer specific recommendations for dealing with current problems but caution that unless policymakers confront the security situation in Africa further destruction to national unity and political and economic stability is imminent Case studies and themes for further long term research are recommended *Bandits and Bureaucrats* Karen Barkey, 2018-10-18 Why did the main challenge to the Ottoman state come not in peasant or elite rebellions but in endemic banditry Karen Barkey shows how Turkish strategies of incorporating peasants and rotating elites

kept both groups dependent on the state unable and unwilling to rebel Bandits formerly mercenary soldiers were not interested in rebellion but concentrated on trying to gain state resources more as rogue clients than as primitive rebels The state's ability to control and manipulate bandits through deals bargains and patronage suggests imperial strength rather than weakness she maintains Bandits and Bureaucrats details in a rich archivally based analysis state society relations in the Ottoman empire during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Exploring current eurocentric theories of state building the author illuminates a period often mischaracterized as one in which the state declined in power Outlining the processes of imperial rule Barkey relates the state political and military institutions to their social foundations She compares the Ottoman route with state centralization in the Chinese and Russian empires and contrasts experiences of rebellion in France during the same period Bandits and Bureaucrats thus develops a theoretical interpretation of imperial state centralization through incorporation and bargaining with social groups and at the same time enriches our understanding of the dynamics of Ottoman history

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Charles C. Ragin, Howard Saul Becker, 1992-07-31 The concept of the case is a basic feature of social science research and yet many questions about how a case should be defined selected and judged are far from settled The contributors to this volume probe the nature of the case and the ways in which different understandings of the concept affect the conduct and the results of research The contributions demonstrate that the work of any given researcher is often characterised by some hybrid of these basic approaches and it is important to understand that most research involves multiple definitions and uses of cases as both specific empirical phenomena and as general theoretical categories *The Challenge of Rural*

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