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A Natural Experiment on Electoral Law Reform Daniela Giannetti, Bernard Grofman, 2011-02-01 In the early 1990s major electoral reforms took place in both Italy and Japan each replaced a form of proportional representation in which voters cast a ballot for a party list with a mixed member system in which voters cast ballots for individual candidates and party lists The reforms were enacted by political elites in the context of divisions within the dominant party changing patterns of party support and party splits in efforts to retain power while responding to charges of corruption clientelism and lack of accountability The experiences of both countries provide a laboratory in which to investigate the effects and implications of the reforms and more broadly to analyze voter behavior in the context of institutional change The introduction provides an overview of post WWII politics and electoral reform in Italy and Japan In each of the next four chapters specialists in Italian and Japanese electoral politics are teamed up to review data both before and after the reforms Within this comparative framework the authors explore such topics as changes in party competition candidate selection mechanisms and intra party politics The concluding chapter considers the longer term consequences both anticipated and unanticipated of the reforms despite superficially similar conditions the effects in the two countries were dramatically different in Japan the new system has taken hold with minor modifications while in Italy there was a reversion to a proportional representation system As the essays in this volume

demonstrate to understand why similar reforms had such different effects in the two countries we must examine how electoral systems are embedded in broader institutional and social arrangements and at the complex interplay of political geography political history and the rational calculations of political actors

The Comparative Study of Electoral Systems Hans-Dieter Klingemann, 2009-02-05 Citizens living in presidential or parliamentary systems face different political choices as do voters casting votes in elections governed by rules of proportional representation or plurality Political commentators seem to know how such rules influence political behaviour They firmly believe for example that candidates running in plurality systems are better known and held more accountable to their constituencies than candidates competing in elections governed by proportional representation However such assertions rest on shaky ground simply because solid empirical knowledge to evaluate the impact of political institutions on individual political behaviour is still lacking The Comparative Study of Electoral Systems has collected data on political institutions and on individual political behaviour and scrutinized it carefully In line with common wisdom results of most analyses presented in this volume confirm that political institutions matter for individual political behaviour but contrary to what is widely believed they do not matter much

Understanding Ukrainian Politics: Power, Politics, and Institutional Design Paul D'Anieri, 2015-01-28 Ukraine made headlines around the world during the winter of 2004-05 as the colorful banners of the Orange Revolution unfurled against the snowy backdrop of Kyiv signaling the bright promise of democratic rebirth But is that what is really happening in Ukraine In the early post Soviet period Ukraine appeared to be firmly on the path to democracy The peaceful transfer of power from Leonid Kravchuk to Leonid Kuchma in the election of 1994 followed by the adoption of a western style democratic constitution in 1996 seemed to complete the picture But the Kuchma presidency was soon clouded by dark rumors of corruption and even political murder and by 2004 the country was in full blown political crisis A three stage presidential contest was ultimately won by Viktor Yushchenko who took office in 2005 and appointed Yulia Tymoshenko as premier but the turmoil was far from over The new government quickly faltered and splintered This introduction to Ukrainian politics looks beyond these dramatic events and compelling personalities to identify the actual play of power in Ukraine and the operation of its political system The author seeks to explain how it is that after each new beginning power politics has trumped democratic institution building in Ukraine as in so many other post Soviet states What is really at work here and how can Ukraine break the cycle of hope and disillusionment

Minority Rules David Lublin, 2014 When we think of minorities linguistic ethnic religious regional or racial in world politics conflict is often the first thing that comes to mind Indeed discord and tension are the depressing norms in many states across the globe Iraq the former Yugoslavia Sudan Israel Sri Lanka Burma Rwanda and many more But as David Lublin points out in this magisterial survey of minority based political groups across the globe such parties typically function fairly well within larger polities In *Minority Rules* he eschews the usual approach of shining attention on conflict and instead looks at the representation of minority groups in largely peaceful

and democratic countries throughout the world from the tiniest nations in Polynesia to great powers like Russia. Specifically, he examines factors behind the electoral success of ethnic and regional parties and alternatively their failure to ever coalesce to explain how peaceful democracies manage relations between different groups. Contrary to theories that emphasize sources of minority discontent that exacerbate ethnic cleavages, for instance, disputes over control of natural resource wealth. *Minority Rules* demonstrates that electoral rules play a dominant role in explaining not just why ethnic and regional parties perform poorly or well but why one potential ethnic cleavage emerges instead of another. This is important because the emergence of ethnic regional parties along with the failure to incorporate them meaningfully into political systems has long been associated with ethnic conflict. Therefore, Lublin's findings, which derive from an unprecedentedly rich empirical foundation, have important implications not only for reaching successful settlements to such conflicts but also for preventing violent majority-minority conflicts from ever occurring in the first place.

Electoral Systems and Political Context Robert G. Moser, Ethan Scheiner, 2012-09-28 *Electoral Systems and Political Context* illustrates how political and social context conditions the effects of electoral rules. The book examines electoral behavior and outcomes in countries that use mixed member electoral systems where voters cast one ballot for a party list under proportional representation (PR) and one for a candidate in a single member district (SMD). Based on comparisons of outcomes under the two different rules used in mixed member systems, the book highlights how electoral systems' effects, especially strategic voting, the number of parties, and women's representation, tend to be different in new democracies from what one usually sees in established democracies. Moreover, electoral systems such as SMDs are usually presumed to constrain the number of parties irrespective of the level of social diversity, but this book demonstrates that social diversity frequently shapes party fragmentation even under such restrictive rules.

Territory and Electoral Rules in Post-Communist Democracies Daniel Bochsler, 2015-12-11 The book extends research on the territorial structure of party systems, party nationalization, to 20 post-communist democracies. It explains party nationalisation as a consequence of ethnically oriented politics and shows how party nationalisation can increase our understanding of electoral systems.

Voters on the Move or on the Run? Bernhard Weßels, Hans Rattinger, Sigrid Roßteutscher, Rüdiger Schmitt-Beck, 2014-05-15 *Voters on the Move or on the Run* addresses electoral change, the reasons, and the consequences. By investigating heterogeneity of voting and complexity of voting and its context, the volume shows that increasing heterogeneity is not arbitrary and unstructured. Heterogeneity of voting rather is a way of voters dealing with the increasing complexity of the context of elections, diversified social structures, increasing differentiation of political supply, increasing complexity of the information environment. By analysing the conditions of heterogeneity and showing that the calculus of voting becomes more and more conditional in terms of what voters regard as relevant criteria for vote choice, the book demonstrates that the new feature of electoral behaviour is structured heterogeneity. The dimensions of differentiation of the electorate are cognitive capacity and the structure of individual

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100 Questions about Women and Politics Manon Tremblay, 2018-09-30 Both yesterday's suffragists and today's feminists have battled for women to vote and hold office and their successes have made it possible for countries such as Argentina Brazil Germany Iceland Liberia and the United Kingdom to have female heads of state Despite these notable advances women are still largely underrepresented in parliaments and governments around the world Why after so many years of feminist struggle are women still obstructed from full political citizenship by a glass ceiling Manon Tremblay's 100 Questions about Women and Politics discusses electoral politics in Canada and abroad focusing on women's rights to vote and run for office in legislative elections political parties voting systems electoral quotas for women and participation in parliaments and governments Against a background of observations taken from academic research Tremblay uses an innovative approach by dividing her book into 100 questions and answers to address a range of important issues Are electorates sexist or lesbophobic Are family responsibilities a real obstacle to women's engagement in politics What strategies are available to increase the number of female politicians Are gender quotas democratic Once elected to office do women represent women How does women's political citizenship in Canada compare to that in other countries A timely book on the unfinished work of representative democracy 100 Questions about Women and Politics takes a comprehensive yet concise approach to demystifying the major issues dominating the study of gender and government

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Two Roads Diverge Christopher A. Hartwell, 2016-09-26 The dramatic events of Maidan in

February 2014 shone a spotlight on the immense problems facing Ukraine At the same time that Ukraine was undergoing turmoil its western neighbor Poland was celebrating twenty five years of post communism with a rosy economic outlook and projections of continued growth How could two countries who shared similar linguistic cultural economic and political heritages diverge so wildly in economic performance in such a short span of time The main argument of this book is that institutions and more specifically the evolution or neglect of the particular institutions needed for a market economy explain the economic divergence between Ukraine and Poland This book discusses the evolution of key institutions such as property rights trade and the role of the executive branch of government to explain the recent relative performance of the two countries

Political Representation in France and Germany Oscar W. Gabriel, Eric Kerrouche, Suzanne S. Schüttemeyer, 2018-06-28 Notwithstanding its contemporary critics political representation remains at the core of democratic politics Based on a comparative research project that gathered data from observations surveys experiments and expert interviews this book examines the process and the quality of political representation in France and Germany from a dual perspective First it analyzes MPs behavior during their district activities Second it investigates the perceptions and evaluations of the represented the French and German citizens In ten chapters different facets of MPs activities as well as citizens attitudes are comparatively investigated The book is relevant for Politics scholars and practitioners at national parliaments to better understand representative democracies and it may also contribute to improve representation itself

Votes, Party Systems and Democracy in Asia Jungug Choi, 2012-04-27 This book looks at the link between voters and political party systems in Asian democracies focusing on India Indonesia Korea and the Philippines It discusses this link in terms of three distinct elements the formation of voters preferences the translation of preferences into votes and the translation of votes into seats The book goes on to discuss how far the general rules of political party systems and their underlying causal mechanisms such as strategic voting are apparent in these Asian democracies In particular it explores the extent to which electoral rules and social structural variables affect the process of transforming preferences into a political party system within the context of Asian politics The extensive areas covered by the book overcome the traditional sub regional division of Asia namely East Southeast and South Asia

Research Handbook on Political Representation Maurizio Cotta, Federico Russo, 2020-12-25 At a time when political representation can be said to be facing its ultimate crisis this crucial work clarifies the terms of the debate providing an up to date analysis of the main conceptual and institutional controversies that have arisen surrounding this topic Written by leading scholars in the field contributions focus on how representation is conceptualised and its relation to democracy

Parties, Elections and Electoral Contests Marc Guinjoan, 2016-05-13 According to the Duvergerian theories in the long run only viable parties are expected to stand for elections Non viable parties should join a pre electoral coalition with another party or withdraw from competition entirely Why then do non viable political parties throughout the world systematically continue presenting candidates This book

responds to this evident but unanswered question to create a general theory about deviations from the Duvergerian equilibrium. The author argues that far from being just a random or irrational decision, the choice of political parties to present candidates when they do not expect to achieve representation can be explained by the overlap of electoral arenas that generate opportunities for viable parties to present candidates where they are non-viable. In sum, political parties will take advantage of their viability in an arena to present candidacies in other arenas where they do not have chances to become viable. The building of this new theory on electoral contamination allows the construction of a new and more encompassing conceptual framework through which to make sense of what until now has been understood as disparate phenomena and contributes to a better understanding of political parties' strategic behaviour.

Democratic Revolution in Ukraine Taras Kuzio, 2013-09-13 In 2000 a beheaded journalist was found in a remote forest near Kyiv. The corpse led to a scandal when it was revealed that it was that of a journalist critical of the authorities. The President was heard on tapes made covertly in his office ordering violence to be undertaken against the journalist. The scandal led to the creation of a wide protest movement that culminated in the victory of democratic opposition parties in 2002. The democratic opposition led by its presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko fought a bitter and fraudulent election campaign in 2004 during which he was poisoned. Widespread election fraud led to Europe's largest protest movement since the Cold War which became known as the Orange Revolution, known after the campaign colour of the democratic opposition. This book is the first to provide a collection of studies surveying different aspects of the rise of the Ukraine's democratic opposition from marginalization to protest against presidential abuse of office and culminating in the Orange Revolution. It integrates the Kuchmagate crisis of 2000-2001 with that of the Orange Revolution four years later, providing a rich, detailed and original study of the origins of the Orange Revolution. This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics*.

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