



# Representative Institutions

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## **Representative Institutions:**

The Good Representative Suzanne Dovi, 2012-06-18 In The Good Representative Suzanne Dovi argues that democratic citizens should assess their representatives by their display of three virtues they must be fair minded build critical trust and be good gatekeepers This important book provides standards for evaluating the democratic credentials of representatives Identifies the problems with and obstacles to good democratic representation Argues that democratic representation even good democratic representation is not always desirable Timely and original this book rejects the tendency to equate respect for the preferences of citizens with neutrality on the standards used in choosing their representatives Representative Democracy Michael L. Mezey, 2008-08-22 Although we tend to use the terms representative democracy and democracy as synonyms Michael Mezey maintains that they are not Democracy means that the people govern representative democracy means that the people elect others to govern for them This raises the question of the extent to which representative government approximates democracy a question that turns on the relationship between representatives and those whom they represent Mezey reviews the literature on the meaning of representation and its relationship to issues of citizen control In the empirical sections that follow he draws on data from the United States Congress and from legislatures outside the United States to discuss the extent to which the composition of a legislature reflects the demography of its nation The author also examines a legislature s various political and economic interests and the extent to which representatives are responsive to specific requests for assistance from their constituents and to constituent opinions on public policy questions He further looks at the effect that interest groups political parties and election systems have on the relationship between representatives and their constituents Finally Mezey addresses the criticisms that have been leveled against representative institutions that they are slow to act inefficient and uninformed when they do act that they are too inclined to do what is popular rather than what is necessary and conversely that their members are too removed from the opinions of their constituents and therefore unfaithful to their democratic obligation to respond to the wishes of those whom they represent Rich in thoughtful analysis Representative Democracy incorporates normative empirical and comparative perspectives on representation It is perfectly suited for use in an upper level course on the legislative process or Congress **The Growth of English Representative Government** George L. Haskins, 2017-11-15 The chronic dissatisfaction with representative institutions makes this chronicle of the development of the English parliament from its beginnings in the thirteenth century to the outbreak of the civil wars in the seventeenth century a most timely work for every student of history and government In this book George L Haskins is primarily interested in singling out the persistent currents in English society and government in order to show why the representative feature of parliament became its significant feature He emphasizes the influence of the Catholic Church the importance of compulsory self government and the importance of judicial procedure in the evolution of parliament Continental Europe has witnessed the repudiation of representative institutions in several

countries Elsewhere particularly in England and the United States there has been a growing conviction that the parliamentary system is ill suited to present world conditions To many as they look into the shadow of tomorrow the vital question brought to sharp focus in this book is whether representative institutions can be adapted to the needs of these turbulent times The Representative Turn in EU Studies Sandra Kröger,Dawid Friedrich,2016-04-08 After the participative and deliberative turns in both democratic theory and EU studies we are currently witnessing a representative turn to which this volume contributes by addressing the relation between representation and democracy in the EU Although in the Lisbon Treaty the EU conceives itself as a representative democracy the meaning of this concept in a supranational polity is far from clear either in theory or practice Instead the historically contingent link between representation and democracy is today severely challenged by various processes of diversification at all levels of political action national regional supranational These processes challenge our understanding of representative democracy as involving electoral democracy within clearly delineated nation states provoking a situation in which new frontiers of representation develop Consequently it becomes increasingly difficult to provide normative standards as well as accurate assessments of democratic representation in the EU This volume addresses these core challenges of representative democracy in the EU from normative theoretical and methodological perspectives This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of European Public Policy

**Explaining Agricultural and Agrarian Policies in Developing Countries** Hans P. Binswanger,Hans P. Binswanger-Mkhize,Klaus W. Deininger,1997 **Political Confidence and Democracy in Europe** Christian Schnaudt,2018-07-09 This book examines the antecedents and consequences of citizens confidence in different political institutions and authorities Its main argument states that a distinction between confidence in representative and regulative institutions and authorities is of crucial importance in order to gain novel insights into the relevance of political confidence for the viability of democratic systems Relying on individual level data from the European Social Survey ESS the author provides empirical evidence that citizens from a total of twenty one European countries make a distinction between confidence in representative institutions and authorities and confidence in regulative institutions and authorities Furthermore the author shows that both types of political confidence emanate from different sources and are associated with varying consequences Overall these findings indicate that confidence in representative and confidence in regulative institutions and authorities establish two qualitatively different types of political confidence each with distinct implications for the functioning and well being of modern democracies **Referendums and Representative Democracy** Maija Setälä,Theo Schiller,2009-09-10 This volume analyses how the use of referendums affects the central functions and characteristics of representative democracy It provides a balanced account of the interaction between referendums and representative institutions and actors seeking to evaluate whether referendums supplement or undermine representative democracy Considering both normative and empirical questions the volume also examines the particular circumstances

under which referendums strengthen or weaken representative democracy Providing a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches used in the study of referendums this book is divided into three sections Referendums and the Models of Democracy The Demand of Referendums Party Ideologies and Strategies and Referendum Campaigns and Voter Behaviour It features case studies on Ireland Israel Canada California Italy Liechtenstein Switzerland the Nordic Countries the Netherlands Spain and the EU Constitutional Treaty In addition to system level evaluations of referendums studies on the ideological attitudes of political actors and strategic use of referendums the volume also provides analyses of referendum campaigns and voters choices in referendums Covering referendums on European integration the volume also demonstrates how supra national governance gives rise to the demand of referendums This volume will be of interest to students and scholars of political science political theory comparative politics and European studies

*Direct Democracy Or Representative Government? Dispelling The Populist Myth* John Haskell, 2018-03-05 In *Direct Democracy or Representative Government* John Haskell develops a devastating critique of direct democracy by exposing the central flaw in populist thinking Contrary to the beliefs of populist advocates of direct democracy the popular will cannot be interpreted from the results of the plebiscite John Haskell presents a defense of representative institutions that brings to bear in an understandable way the findings of public choice scholars Haskell covers the clash of ideas between populists and constitutionalists throughout American history He follows the development of direct democracy during the twentieth century especially the dramatically increased use of initiatives and referenda in the last decade As Americans become increasingly frustrated with the workings of the institutions of government at the state and national levels and as populist ideas gain greater currency new forms of direct and participatory democracy making use of the latest computer technology appeal to more people Haskell speculates as to the likely future direction of direct democracy in the U S He describes in clear language the fundamental problem with the premise of populist thinking and explains why direct democracy presents a threat to minority rights and only promises irresponsible and unaccountable governance

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Wolfgang Reinhard, 1996 The *Origins of the Modern State in Europe* series arises from an important international research programme sponsored by the European Science Foundation The aim of the series which comprises seven volumes is to bring together specialists from different countries who reinterpret from a comparative European perspective different aspects of the formation of the state over the long period from the beginning of the thirteenth to the end of the eighteenth century One of the main achievements of the research programme has been to overcome the long established historiographical tendency to regard states mainly from the viewpoint of their twentieth century borders The modern European state defined by a continuous territory with a distinct borderline and complete external sovereignty by the monopoly of every kind of legitimate use of force and by a homogeneous mass of subjects each of whom has the same rights and duties is the outcome of a thousand years of shifting political power and developing notions of the state This major study sets out to examine the

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**The Principles of Representative Government** Bernard Manin, 1997-02-28 The thesis of this original and provocative book is that representative government should be understood as a combination of democratic and undemocratic aristocratic elements Professor Manin challenges the conventional view that representative democracy is no more than an indirect form of government by the people in which citizens elect representatives only because they cannot assemble and govern in person The argument is developed by examining the historical moments when the present institutional arrangements were chosen from among the then available alternatives Professor Manin reminds us that while today representative institutions and democracy appear as virtually indistinguishable when representative government was first established in Europe and America it was designed in opposition to democracy proper Drawing on the procedures used in earlier republican systems from classical Athens to Renaissance Florence in order to highlight the alternatives that were forsaken Manin brings to the fore the generally overlooked results of representative mechanisms These include the elitist aspect of elections and the non binding character of campaign promises

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prominent institutional manifestations of this concept the UN WTO IMF and World Bank have been skewered as cloistered anti democratic institutions by anti globalization activists Meanwhile proponents of globalization advocate reforming these institutions to make them more transparent Michael Goodhart argues that both views fail to recognize the complex link between modern democracy and the sovereign state and the degree to which globalization challenges the modern conceptualization of democracy Original and historically informed Democracyas Human Rights provides a carefully argued theory of democracy in which traditional representative government is supported by global institutions designed to guarantee fundamental human rights      **Reclaiming Democracy** Albenaz Azmanova,Mihaela Mihai,2015-03-02 Democracy is in shambles economically and politically The recent economic meltdown in Europe and the U S has substituted democratic deliberation with technocratic decisions In Athens Madrid Lisbon New York Pittsburgh or Istanbul protesters have denounced the incapacity and unwillingness of elected officials to heed to their voices While the diagnosis of our political economic illness has been established remedies are hard to come What can we do to restore our broken democracy Which modes of political participation are likely to have an impact And what are the loci of political innovation in the wake of the crisis It is with these questions that Reclaiming Democracy engages We argue that the managerial approach to solving the crisis violates a right to politics that is a right that our collective life be guided by meaningful politics by discussion of and decision among genuinely alternative principles and policies The contributors to this volume are united in their commitment to explore how and where this right can be affirmed in a way that resuscitates democracy in the wake of the crisis Mixing theoretical reflection and empirical analysis the book offers fresh insights into democracy s current conundrum and makes concrete proposals about how the right to politics can be protected      **The Oxford Handbook of Constitutional Law in**

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Juan JosÃ© Linz, These essays by the brilliant historian of political science Juan Linz comprise a remarkable intellectual

review of the life and work of Robert Michels his major book Political Parties and the dimensions of democracy as a functioning system Linz elucidates the importance of Michels in a way that offers more than a mechanical view of political parties as some sort of precisely ordered system of authority and influence Instead Michels offers a view of politics that is bottom up and untidy what he calls a reciprocal deference structure Michels is not simply the father of the iron law of oligarchy but the idea of politics as a less than orderly network of responsiveness responsibility and accountability Linz demonstrates with magisterial power why Michels must be ranked as a foremost thinker in classical political sociology The remaining three segments of the volume cover areas with which Linz has also long been identified Each in its own way illumines aspects of Michels as well Time and Regime Change articulates differences between change within a regime and change of a regime sometimes hard to identify because of the elongated time frames involved The next essay explains why Spain is neither a traditional society nor a successful modern nation The reliance upon central authority displaced the hoped for evolution of a society based on representative democratic institutions The final section Freedom and Autonomy of Intellectuals and Artists is a topic that gripped Michels and Linz alike Freedom as a goal of the intelligentsia has been frustrated by those who provide ideological justification for repression of ideas and actions in the name of higher values This segment provides a bridge between Michels and Weber not to mention both of these major figures with Linz himself The role of state power in mediating intellectual freedom is the leitmotif that blankets the twentieth century The work is graced by a full length bibliography of the writings of Juan J Linz prepared by his student and colleague H E Chehabi Juan Linz is Sterling Professor Emeritus of Political and Social Science at Yale University He is former Chairman of the Committee on Political Sociology of the International Sociological Association and the International Political Science Association

**The Politics of Uncertainty** Andreas Schedler, 2013-08 This volume offers a major new theory of authoritarian politics It studies regime struggles between government and opposition under electoral authoritarianism and argues that autocracies suffer from institutional uncertainties

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