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Stokes, 2005-05-06 Looking at the representation of women in a wide range of political roles this text traces the development of women's political activism their roles in voting and elections and the specifics of women's partisanship

Substantive Representation of Women in Asian Parliaments Devin K. Joshi, Christian Echle, 2022-08-03 Combining data from nearly 100

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Wilkinson,Celia Kitzinger,1996-07-16 This innovative collection addresses a challenging issue in contemporary feminist theory and practice whether and how we should represent members of groups to which we do not ourselves belong The discussions identify key concerns related to representation and difference Contributors draw on personal experiences of speaking for and about Others in their research professional practice writing or political activism Problems of representing Others with ethnic or cultural backgrounds different from one s own are highlighted and the discussions extend to representations of children prostitutes infertile women fat women gay men with HIV AIDS and people with disabilities

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Tracy-Ann Johnson-Myers,2016-11-16 This Brief discusses the adoption of the mixed member proportional MMP electoral system in New Zealand and its subsequent effect on representation for women Concerns about the homogeneity of the legislature under the Single Member Plurality electoral system and the need for increased representativeness and greater proportionality of party preference lead to the changeover in 1996 The book addresses the question of whether an increase in

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