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Professional politicians have increasingly come under public attack in democratic countries yet they have received little attention in political science This text shows that there are both similarities between professional politicians in different countries and notable national peculiarities *Who Enters Politics and Why?* Weinberg, James, 2020-07-22 Exploring unique survey and interview data on the personality characteristics of British politicians this book provides a timely psychological analysis of those individuals who pursue political careers and how they represent their constituents once elected Focusing specifically on the Basic Human Values of more than 150 MPs as well as hundreds of local councillors Weinberg offers original insights into three compelling questions Who enters politics and how are they different to the general public Do politicians' personality characteristics matter for their legislative behaviour Do voters really get the wrong politicians Taking a fresh psychological approach to issues that are predominant in political science this book casts new light on the human side of representative democracy **The Political Lives of Postwar British MPs** Emma Peplow, Priscila Pivatto, 2020-08-06

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Exploring Parliament Cristin Leston-Bandeira, 2025

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operation overseen by the Chief Whip Francis Pym played a critical role in securing EC entry in 1971-72. More specifically it explores how the Conservative Government's Whips Office managed dissent through the concept of loyal dissent, a party management approach characterised by tolerance and respect for dissenting views. It addresses key themes that remain relevant in British politics today: how does a whipping operation resolve the tension between toleration of dissent, the imperatives of party loyalty and the overriding objective of consistently securing government majorities in the division lobbies? What subtle or indirect methods of party management can be employed to minimise or nullify dissent without recourse to punitive sanctions? Is respect for individual conscience the best means of avoiding damaging party splits on controversial and divisive issues? This book highlights the role of the whips during the parliamentary battle for entry into Europe but it also places a spotlight on Britain's adversarial politics. Whipping is symptomatic of a culture that emphasises party loyalty and discipline but appears ill suited to issues of fundamental constitutional principle or individual conscience that go above and beyond normal party politics. It can be argued that Britain's relationship with Europe belonged in this category. Pym's whipping operation was critical in securing parliamentary approval for Britain's entry into Europe but this success relied on a subtle and skilful circumvention even subversion of the rigidities of an adversarial whipping system.

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