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innovative in their political environments and the extent to which traditionally mainstream parties are changing selection procedures to have more open and inclusive mechanisms as part of internal or intra party democracy. The book illuminates these issues through empirically driven chapters explaining changes in the way candidates for parliaments are selected in countries where new parties have emerged and consolidated or where traditional mainstream parties have adopted new mechanisms of selection affecting if not challenging traditional politics Additionally therefore this work will serve as a response to some current debates in the discipline on the consequences of the democratization of party life relating political participation and representation This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of political parties organizational change social and political elites and more broadly to comparative politics and sociology **Political Parties and Democratic Linkage** Russell J. Dalton, David M. Farrell, Ian McAllister, 2011-09-30 Is the party over Parties are the central institutions of representative democracy but critics increasingly claim that parties are failing to perform their democratic functions This book assembles unprecedented cross national evidence to assess how parties link the individual citizen to the formation of governments and then to government policies Using the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems and other recent cross national data the authors examine the workings of this party linkage process across established and new democracies Political parties still dominate the electoral process in shaping the discourse of campaigns the selection of candidates and mobilizing citizens to vote Equally striking parties link citizen preferences to the choice of representatives with strong congruence between voter and party Left Right positions These preferences are then translated in the formation of coalition governments and their policies. The authors argue that the critics of parties have overlooked the ability of political parties to adapt to changing conditions in order to perform their crucial linkage functions As the context of politics and societies have changed so too have political parties Political Parties and Democratic Linkage argues that the process of party government is alive and well in most contemporary democracies The Oxford Handbook of Israeli Politics and Society Reuven Y. Hazan, Alan Dowty, Menachem Hofnung, Gideon Rahat, 2021 Few countries receive as much attention as Israel and are at the same time as misunderstood The Oxford Handbook of Israeli Politics and Society brings together leading Israeli and international figures to offer the most wide ranging treatment available of an intriguing country It serves as a comprehensive reference for the growing field of Israel studies and is also a significant resource for students and scholars of comparative politics recognizing that in many ways Israel is not unique but rather a test case of democracy in deeply divided societies and states engaged in intense conflict The handbook presents an overview of the historical development of Israeli democracy through chapters examining the country's history contemporary society political institutions international relations and most pressing political issues It outlines the most relevant developments over time while not shying away from the strife both in and around Israel It presents opposed narratives in full force enabling readers to make their own judgments

The Selection of Political Party Leaders in Contemporary Parliamentary Democracies Jean-Benoit Pilet, William

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Routledge Handbook of Primary Elections Robert G. Boatright, 2018-02-15 Primary elections have been used for the past century for most U S elective offices and their popularity is growing in other nations as well In some circumstances primaries ensure that citizens have a say in elections and test the skills of candidates before they get to the general election Yet primaries are often criticized for increasing the cost of elections for producing ideologically extreme candidates and for denying voters the opportunity to choose candidates whose appeal transcends partisanship Few such arguments have however been rigorously tested This innovative Handbook evaluates many of the claims positive and negative that have been made about primaries It is organized into six sections covering the origins of primary elections primary voters US presidential primaries US subpresidential primaries primaries in other parts of the world and reform proposals The Routledge Handbook of Primary Elections is an important research tool for scholars a resource guide for students and a source of ideas for those who seek to modify the electoral process *Electoral Malpractice* Sarah Birch, 2011-12-22 Electoral Malpractice shows how this phenomenon might be reduced by means of a variety of strategies designed to raise the cost of electoral manipulation by increasing the ability of civil society and international actors to monitor and denounce it

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perceptions of leaders have only a minimal impact This study incorporates data from thirty five election studies across seven countries with varying institutional environments and takes both a broad and in depth look at the role of leaders A few noteworthy conclusions emerge First voters evaluate leaders traits in terms of two main dimensions character and competence Second voters perceive leaders within the framework of a partisan stereotype in which the party label of the leader imbues meaning more specifically leaders of Conservative parties are seen to be more competent while Left leaders are seen to have more character Third and most importantly leaders matter they affect voters decisions and have a discernible effect on the distribution of votes in an election Fourth there are consistent differences in the perception of party leaders according to voters level of political sophistication While all voters evaluate party leaders and consider leaders in their vote calculus the more sophisticated do so the most This book argues that personality plays an important role in elections and that in a healthy democracy so it should Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www essex ac uk ecpr The Comparative Politics Series is edited by Professor David M Farrell School of Politics and International Relations University College Dublin Kenneth Carty Professor of Political Science University of British Columbia and Professor Dirk Berg Schlosser Institute of Political Science Philipps University Marburg Parliaments and Coalitions Lanny W. Martin, Georg Vanberg, 2011-07-28 Argues that in coalition governments the norm in most parliamentary democracies strong legislative institutions play a critical role in allowing parties to deal with the electoral competition and the necessity of delegating authority to ministers affiliated with specific parties which threaten compromise agreements When Citizens Decide Patrick Fournier, Henk van der Kolk, R. Kenneth Carty, André Blais, Jonathan Rose, 2011-06-09 Three unprecedented large scale democratic experiments have recently taken place Citizen assemblies on electoral reform were conducted in British Columbia the Netherlands and Ontario Groups of randomly selected ordinary citizens were asked to independently design the next electoral system In each case the participants spent almost an entire year learning about electoral systems consulting the public deliberating debating and ultimately deciding what specific institution should be adopted When Citizens Decide uses these unique cases to examine claims about citizens capacity for democratic deliberation and active engagement in policy making It offers empirical insight into numerous debates and provides answers to a series of key questions 1 Are ordinary citizens able to decide about a complex issue Are their decisions reasonable 2 Who takes part in such proceedings Are they dominated by people dissatisfied by the status quo 3 Do some citizens play a more prominent role than others Are decisions driven by the most vocal or most informed members 4 Did the participants decide by themselves Were they influenced by staff political parties interest groups or the public hearings 5 Does participation in a deliberative process foster citizenship

Did participants become more trusting tolerant open minded civic minded interested in politics and active in politics 6 How do the other political actors react Can the electorate accept policy proposals made by a group of ordinary citizens The analyses rely upon various types of evidence about both the inner workings of the assemblies and the reactions toward them outside multi wave panel surveys of assembly members content analysis of newspaper coverage and public opinion survey data The lessons drawn from this research are relevant to those interested in political participation public opinion deliberation public policy and democracy Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www essex ac uk ecpr The Comparative Politics Series is edited by Professor David M Farrell School of Politics and International Relations University College Dublin Kenneth Carty Professor of Political Science University of British Columbia and Professor Dirk Berg Schlosser Institute of Political Science The Limits of Electoral Reform Shaun Bowler, Todd Donovan, 2013-03-28 Institutions matter Philipps University Marburg to electoral reform advocates and political scientists both argue that variation in electoral institutions affect how elected officials and citizens behave Change the rules and citizen engagement with politics can be renewed Yet a look at the record of electoral reform reveals a string of disappointments This book examines a variety of reforms including campaign finance direct democracy legislative term limits and changes to the electoral system itself This study finds electoral reforms have limited and in many cases no effects Despite reform advocates claims and contrary to the institutions matter literature findings here suggest there are hard limits to effects of electoral reform The explanations for this are threefold The first is political Reformers exaggerate claims about transformative effects of new electoral rules yet their goal may simply be to maximize their partisan advantage The second is empirical Cross sectional comparative research demonstrates that variation in electoral institutions corresponds with different patterns of political attitudes and behaviour But this method cannot assess what happens when rules are changed Using examples from the US UK New Zealand Australia and elsewhere this book examines attitudes and behaviour across time where rules were changed Results do not match expectations from the institutional literature Third is a point of logic There is an inflated sense of the effects of institutions generally and of electoral institutions in particular Given the larger social and economic forces at play it is unrealistic to expect that changes in electoral arrangements will have substantial effects on political engagement or on how people view politics and politicians Institutional reform is an almost constant part of the political agenda in democratic societies Someone somewhere always has a proposal not just to change the workings of the system but to reform it The book is about how and why such reforms disappoint Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative

analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www ecprnet eu The Comparative Politics series is edited by Professor David M Farrell School of Politics and International Relations University College Dublin and Kenneth Carty Professor of Political Science **Semi-Presidentialism** Robert Elgie, 2011-08-25 This book examines the relationship University of British Columbia between semi presidentialism and democratic performance Semi presidentialism where a constitution provides for both a directly elected president and a prime minister and cabinet responsible to the legislature has become the regime type of choice for new democracies There are now over 50 countries in the world with a semi presidential constitution and the vast majority of these countries have chosen this form of government since the early 1990s This book operationalises Shugart and Carey's distinction between president parliamentarism where the prime minister is responsible to both the legislature and to the directly elected president and premier presidentialism where the prime minister is responsible to the legislature alone The book shows that all else equal the president parliamentary sub type is more likely to be associated with a poorer democratic performance than its premier presidential counterpart The evidence is based on a mixed method approach including large n comparative statistical studies of all semi presidential democracies since 1919 as well as in depth case studies Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Democracies Petr Kopecký, Peter Mair, Maria Spirova, 2012-07-26 Party Patronage and Party Government in European Democracies brings together insights from the worlds of party politics and public administration in order to analyze the role of political parties in public appointments across contemporary Europe Based on an extensive new data gathered through expert interviews in fifteen European countries this book offers the first systematic comparative assessment of the scale of party patronage and its role in sustaining modern party governments Among the key findings are First patronage appointments tend to be increasingly dominated by the party in public office rather than being used or controlled by the party organization outside parliament Second rather than using appointments as rewards as used to be the case in more clientelistic systems in the past parties are now more likely to emphasize appointments that can help them to manage the infrastructure of government and the state In this way patronage becomes an organizational rather than an electoral resource Third patronage appointments are increasingly sourced from channels outside of the party thus helping to make parties look increasingly like network organizations primarily constituted by their leaders and their personal and political hinterlands Comparative Politics is a series for students teachers and researchers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative

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