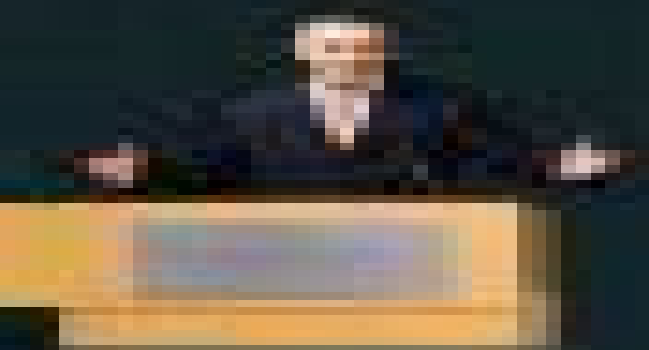


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## **Democracy Inequality And Representation In Comparative Perspective:**

*Democracy, Inequality, and Representation in Comparative Perspective* Pablo Beramendi, Christopher J.

Anderson, 2008-09-04 The gap between the richest and poorest Americans has grown steadily over the last thirty years and economic inequality is on the rise in many other industrialized democracies as well. But the magnitude and pace of the increase differs dramatically across nations. A country's political system and its institutions play a critical role in determining levels of inequality in a society. *Democracy Inequality and Representation* argues that the reverse is also true: inequality itself shapes political systems and institutions in powerful and often overlooked ways. In *Democracy Inequality and Representation*, distinguished political scientists and economists use a set of international databases to examine the political causes and consequences of income inequality. The volume opens with an examination of how differing systems of political representation contribute to cross-national variations in levels of inequality. Torben Iversen and David Soskice calculate that taxes and income transfers help reduce the poverty rate in Sweden by over 80 percent, while the comparable figure for the United States is only 13 percent. Noting that traditional economic models fail to account for this striking discrepancy, the authors show how variations in electoral systems lead to very different outcomes. But political causes of disparity are only one part of the equation. The contributors also examine how inequality shapes the democratic process. Pablo Beramendi and Christopher Anderson show how disparity mutes political voices at the individual level: citizens with the lowest incomes are the least likely to vote, while high levels of inequality in a society result in diminished electoral participation overall. Thomas Cusack, Iversen, and Philipp Rehm demonstrate that uncertainty in the economy changes voters' attitudes: the mere risk of losing one's job generates increased popular demand for income support policies almost as much as actual unemployment does. Ronald Rogowski and Duncan McRae illustrate how changes in levels of inequality can drive reforms in political institutions themselves. Increased demand for female labor participation during World War II led to greater equality between men and women, which in turn encouraged many European countries to extend voting rights to women for the first time. The contributors to this important new volume skillfully disentangle a series of complex relationships between economics and politics to show how inequality both shapes and is shaped by policy. *Democracy Inequality and Representation* provides deeply nuanced insight into why some democracies are able to curtail inequality while others continue to witness a division that grows ever deeper.

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Duncan, Richard J. Murnane, 2011-09 In *Whither Opportunity*, a team of economists, sociologists, and experts in social and education policy examines the corrosive effects of unequal family resources, disadvantaged neighborhoods, insecure labor markets, and worsening school conditions on K-12 education. This groundbreaking book illuminates the ways rising inequality is undermining the ability of schools to provide children with an equal chance at academic and economic success. *Whither Opportunity* shows that from earliest childhood, parental investments in children's learning affect reading, math, and other

attainments later in life Contributor Meredith Phillip finds that between birth and age six wealthier children spend significantly more time than poor children on child enrichment activities such as music lessons travel and summer camp Greg Duncan George Farkas and Katherine Magnuson demonstrate that a child from a poor family is two to four times as likely as a child from an affluent family to have classmates with low skills and behavior problems As a result of such disparities contributor Sean Reardon finds that the gap between rich and poor children s achievement scores is now much larger than it was 50 years ago Such income based gaps persist across the school years as Martha Bailey and Sue Dynarski document in their chapter on the growing income based gap in college completion Whither Opportunity also reveals the profound impact of environmental factors on children s educational progress Elizabeth Ananat Anna Gassman Pines and Christina Gibson Davis show that local job losses such as those caused by plant closings can lower the test scores of students with low socioeconomic status even students whose parents have not lost their jobs And David Kirk and Robert Sampson show that teacher commitment parental involvement and student achievement in schools in high crime neighborhoods all tend to be low

**The Political Geography of Inequality** Pablo Beramendi,2012-03-26 This book addresses two questions why some political systems have more centralized systems of interpersonal redistribution than others and why some political unions make larger efforts to equalize resources among their constituent units than others This book presents a new theory of the origin of fiscal structures in systems with several levels of government The argument points to two major factors to account for the variation in redistribution the interplay between economic geography and political representation on the one hand and the scope of interregional economic externalities on the other To test the empirical implications derived from the argument the book relies on in depth studies of the choice of fiscal structures in unions as diverse as the European Union Canada and the United States in the aftermath of the Great Depression Germany before and after Reunification and Spain after the transition to democracy

The Welfare State and the Democratic Citizen Jennifer Shore,2018-08-20 This book examines the ways in which the welfare state impacts levels and distributions of political participation and democratic support in Western democracies Going beyond the traditional contextual accounts of political behaviour which primarily focus on political institutions or the socio economic climate this book looks specifically at the impact of public policy on a variety of political behaviours and attitudes Drawing on the theoretical insights from the policy feedback approach the author argues and empirically demonstrates that generous social policy offerings can not only foster democratic citizenship by promoting a more inclusive political culture but are most beneficial to citizens who are otherwise excluded from political life in many other societies This book will appeal most to scholars in the fields of political science and sociology who are especially interested in the welfare state public policy political sociology and inequality

**Political Determinants of Income Inequality in Emerging Democracies** Takeshi Kawanaka,Yasushi Hazama,2016-01-14 This study explores why democratization does not necessarily result in inequality reduction in emerging democracies and reveals the determinants of

income inequality in emerging democracies where the average level of inequality continues to be higher and where there is a larger variance of inequality levels than in advanced democracies Apart from economic demographic and social factors the book highlights political factors that obstruct redistributive policies In contrast to conventional studies on advanced democracies which emphasize the relations between different classes this study asserts that several political factors cause malfunctioning of democratic institutions at various phases of the political process in emerging democracies multidimensional preferences the failure of the political market and weak state capacity The book employs econometric methods to examine the effects of these political factors The results indicate their significant effects The multilevel analysis using the World Values Survey demonstrates that multidimensional preferences operationalized as ethnic fractionalization weaken demand for income inequality Political market quality and state capacity are measured by the age of the largest opposition party and the Quality of Government indicator is used for the unbalanced panel analysis covering the 1985-2012 period for 75 democracies Both political market quality and state capacity reduce inequality but the latter takes more time to show its effect

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*The Shadow of Unfairness* Jeffrey Edward Green, 2016-06-01 In this sequel to his prize winning book *The Eyes of the People* Jeffrey Edward Green draws on philosophy history social science and literature to ask what democracy can mean in a world where it is understood that socioeconomic status to some degree will always determine opportunities for civic engagement and career advancement Under this shadow of unfairness Green argues that the most advantaged class are rightly subjected to compulsory public burdens And just as provocatively he urges ordinary citizens living in polities permanently darkened by plutocracy to acknowledge their second class status and the uncomfortable civic ethics that come with it specifically an ethics whereby the pursuit of egalitarianism is informed at least in part by indignation envy uncivil modes of discourse and even the occasional suspension of political care Deeply engaged in the history of political thought *The Shadow of Unfairness* is still first and foremost an effort to illuminate present day politics With the plebeians of ancient Rome as his muse Green develops a plebeian conception of contemporary liberal democracy at once disenchanted yet

idealistic in its insistence that the Few Many distinction might be enlisted for progressive purpose Green's analysis is likely to unsettle all sides of the political spectrum but its focus looks beyond narrow partisan concerns and aims instead to understand what the ongoing quest for free and equal citizenship might require once it is accepted that our political and educational systems will always be tainted by socioeconomic inequality The Participation Gap Russell J.

Dalton, 2017-10-13 The dilemma of democracy arises from two contrasting trends More people in the established democracies are participating in civil society activity contacting government officials protesting and using online activism and other creative forms of participation At the same time the importance of social status as an influence on political activity is increasing The democratic principle of the equality of voice is eroding The politically rich are getting richer and the politically needy have less voice This book assembles an unprecedented set of international public opinion surveys to identify the individual institutional and political factors that produce these trends New forms of activity place greater demands on participants raising the importance of social status skills and resources Civil society activity further widens the participation gap New norms of citizenship shift how people participate And generational change and new online forms of activism accentuate this process Effective and representative government requires a participatory citizenry and equal voice and participation trends are undermining these outcomes The Participation Gap both documents the growing participation gap in contemporary democracies and suggests ways that we can better achieve their theoretical ideal of a participatory citizenry and equal voice **The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State** Francis G. Castles, Stephan Leibfried, Jane Lewis, Herbert Obinger, Christopher Pierson, 2012-09-06

The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State is the authoritative and definitive guide to the contemporary welfare state In a volume consisting of nearly fifty newly written chapters a broad range of the world's leading scholars offer a comprehensive account of everything one needs to know about the modern welfare state The book is divided into eight sections It opens with three chapters that evaluate the philosophical case for and against the welfare state Surveys of the welfare state's history and of the approaches taken to its study are followed by four extended sections running to some thirty five chapters in all which offer a comprehensive and in depth survey of our current state of knowledge across the whole range of issues that the welfare state embraces The first of these sections looks at inputs and actors including the roles of parties unions and employers the impact of gender and religion patterns of migration and a changing public opinion the role of international organisations and the impact of globalisation The next two sections cover policy inputs in areas such as pensions health care disability care of the elderly unemployment and labour market activation and their outcomes in terms of inequality and poverty macroeconomic performance and retrenchment The seventh section consists of seven chapters which survey welfare state experience around the globe and not just within the OECD Two final chapters consider questions about the global future of the welfare state The individual chapters of the Handbook are written in an informed but accessible way by leading researchers in their respective fields giving the reader an excellent and truly up to date knowledge

of the area under discussion Taken together they constitute a comprehensive compendium of all that is best in contemporary welfare state research and a unique guide to what is happening now in this most crucial and contested area of social and political development Economics and Politics Revisited Timothy Hellwig,Matthew Singer,2023 The volume highlights how evolving issue agendas are changing the nature of political accountability in advanced industrialized democracies

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Construction of Business Interests Cathie Jo Martin,Duane Swank,2012-03-30 The Political Construction of Business Interests recounts employers struggles to define their collective social identities at turning points in capitalist development



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