

Chapter 5 Political Parties Test Answers

Political corruption is one of the globe's most pressing yet seemingly permanent problems. It is a root cause of low growth and inequality, and plagues numerous nations throughout the world in varying degrees. In *Political Parties, Business Groups, and Corruption in Developing Countries*, Vineeta Yadav tackles the puzzle of corruption by analyzing the role that business lobbying plays in it. She shows that the structure of a developing nation's legislative institutions frequently determines whether such institutions promote or restrain corruption. Combining focused studies of legislative institutions and business groups in India and Brazil with a broader survey of corruption in sixty four developing democracies, Yadav shows how systems with powerful parties rather than ones with powerful individual legislators encourage the most corruption. A rigorous comparative examination of the connections between political institutions, lobbying, and corruption, this work will reshape our understanding of how developing country democracies can both discourage and encourage bribery, vote buying, and influence peddling. Is large-scale immigration to Europe incompatible with the continent's generous and encompassing welfare states? Are Europeans willing to share welfare benefits with ethnically different and often less well-off immigrants? Or do they regard the newcomers as undeserving and their claim for welfare rights as unjustified? These questions are at the heart of what has

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to become known as the 'New Progressive Dilemma' debate — and the predominant answers given to them are rather pessimistic. Pointing to the experiences of the US, where a multi-racial society in combination with a longstanding history of immigration encounters very limited welfare provision, many Europeans fear that the continent's new immigrant-based heterogeneity may push it toward more American levels of redistribution. But are the conflictual US experiences really resembled in the European context? *Immigration and Welfare State Retrenchment* addresses this question by connecting the New Progressive Dilemma debate with comparative welfare state and party research in order to analyse the role ethnic diversity plays for welfare reforms in the US and Europe. Whereas the combination of racial patterns and party politics had and still has serious consequences for the US welfare system, the general message of the book is that these are not resembled in the Western European context. While many Europeans are very critical of immigration and willing to ban immigrants from welfare benefits, both the institutional design of European welfare programs and the economically divided anti-immigrant movement prevent immigration concerns from translating into actual retrenchment in the core areas of welfare.

So - you want to be knowledgeable about British politics but don't know where to start. The rich history, complex statistics and tricky political jargon are getting in your way, not to mention the media hype (is politics only about duck houses and moats?). But don't worry! *British Politics For Dummies* is your essential guide to

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understanding even the trickiest questions surrounding politics in the UK, so you'll be discussing the ins and out of leaders, parties, ideologies, constitutions, laws, cabinets and summits past and present in no time - and with maximum confidence. Coming up to the potential end of Labour's historic three terms in power, there's never been a better time to get to grips with politics. British Politics For Dummies includes: Part 1: The Basics of Politics Chapter 1: Taking in the Political Universe Chapter 2: Understanding Why Politics and Politicians are Important Chapter 3: Looking at Democracy & Participation Chapter 4: Examining Different Political Ideologies Chapter 5: Forming of the British Political State Part 2: Elections and Britain's Parties Chapter 6: Electoral & voting systems Chapter 7: Voting Behaviour & Trends Chapter 8: Honing in on Political Parties Chapter 9: Pressure Groups Chapter 10: Politics & the Media Part 3: The Ins & Outs of Parliament Chapter 11: Britain's Constitution Chapter 12: Examining Britain's Parliamentary Democracy Chapter 13: Gazing at the Summit: the PM and Cabinet Chapter 14: Ministers & Civil Servants Chapter 15: The Courts & The Judiciary Chapter 16: Laying Bear Devolution & Local Government Chapter 17: Joining the Lawmakers: Becoming a Politician Part 4: Politics Worldwide Chapter 18: Understanding Britain's Place in the World Chapter 19: Taking in the International Stage Chapter 20: Expanding Your Horizons: Europe Chapter 21: Leading the Free World: US Politics Part 5: Parts of Ten Chapter 22: Ten Significant Prime Ministers Chapter 23: Ten Major Political Scandals Chapter 24: Ten Events Which

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Formed the Modern Political World Chapter 25: Ten Political Trends for the Future

Each year, hundreds of thousands of people who did not finish high school study to take the battery of GED examinations. A GED diploma opens up a new level of career, education, and compensation opportunities for them. This crash course helps them get up to speed quickly on the five major subject areas they will be tested on, and gives them test-taking practice and hints. The easy-to-use Complete Idiot's Guide® format distills the information to its simplest and makes it easy to grasp and remember the essential concepts and facts readers must know to pass the GED tests. Subjects covered include:

- Language Arts-Writing: Sentences; parts of speech; grammar; punctuation; writing cohesive paragraphs; and planning, writing, and editing essays.
- Social Studies: U.S. history, government and civics, economics, world history, and geography.
- Science: Scientific method, health and environment, biology, chemistry, physics, and earth and space science.
- Language Arts-Reading: Fiction, poetry, drama, business writing, and nonfiction prose.
- Mathematics: Number sense, arithmetic, measurement, geometry, statistics and probability, and algebra functions.

The book also includes a half-length practice test for each of the five subjects, as well as extensive in-chapter practice sets and answer keys. An introductory chapter covers test-taking hints and strategies.

What does it take for women to win political office? This book uncovers a gendered qualifications gap, showing that women need to be significantly more qualified than

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men to win elections. Applying insights from psychology and political science and drawing on experiments, public opinion data, and content analysis, Nichole M. Bauer presents new evidence of how voter biases and informational asymmetries combine to disadvantage female candidates. The book shows that voters conflate masculinity and political leadership, receive less information about the political experiences of female candidates, and hold female candidates to a higher qualifications standard. This higher standard is especially problematic for Republican female candidates. The demand for masculinity in political leaders means these women must "look like men" but also be better than men to win elections.

"Glenn Kefford has dragged scholarship about party campaigning into the modern day, with a study that for the first time properly integrates the campaign elements of data, digital and field work." -Stephen Mills, University of Sydney, Australia "This compellingly written, groundbreaking book is underpinned by a treasure trove of original analyses: from participant observation in fieldwork campaigns, extensive interviews with party insiders, to public opinion data." -Ariadne Vromen, Australian National University, Australia "Kefford offers the most extensive analysis of contemporary campaigning to date in the field.... This is a fascinating and nuanced account of how data is powering digital and field campaigning, and how its effects might be less directly on voters and more on parties as organizations." -Daniel Kreiss, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA "Presenting unparalleled insight into the activities of

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Australian parties, Glenn Kefford dives beneath the hype and sensationalised reporting of political campaigns to offer a detailed, and vitally important discussion of how parties actually work... this book makes an important contribution to debates on political parties that will resonate far beyond Australia's shores." -Katharine Dommett, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Big data and microtargeting steal the headlines about campaigning. But how important are they really to the way that political parties campaign? This book provides a fine-grained account of the campaign practices of three Australian political parties. It explores how prevalent data-driven campaigning is, introduces an original theoretical framework to understand these practices, and demonstrates that there is a disconnect between what Australian voters think about these issues and the way that parties campaign in the 21st century. Drawing on 161 interviews, participant observation and original survey data, it shows that the reality of contemporary campaigning is often different to what we are led to believe. Glenn Kefford is a lecturer in political science at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia. He is an Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Researcher Award Fellow for 2019-2021.

Each chapter in the syllabus is divided into 3 main categories of cards; Revise, Memorize & Test. The Revision Cards will provide a quick recap of the key facts in a systematic manner. The Memorize Cards will help in better retention of important formulae, definitions, equations, scientific term and much more. The Test Card will help you with quick evaluation of each topic based on

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the trending Typologies of Questions. It's important to be aware of your strong & weak subject areas. There is a specific 4th category of Practical Cards (Science & Math) & Map Cards (Social Science) included.

Political parties regularly change and adapt in response to ever-changing circumstances. Until now these changes have frequently prompted both scholars and the media to suggest a whole new type of political party, and over time the number of models and types has proliferated to the point of confusion, contradiction, and a loss of explanatory power. In this sophisticated yet accessible study, André Krouwel rejects this mélange of models as inadequate. He utilizes a wide range of data sources to analyze the ideological, organizational, and electoral change undergone by more than one hundred European parties in fifteen different countries, from Scandinavia to the Iberian Peninsula, between 1945 and 2010. The result is one of the most comprehensive empirically grounded studies to date of the genesis, development, and transformation of political parties in advanced democratic states.

Why have so many established political parties across Latin America collapsed in recent years? Party Brands in Crisis offers an explanation that highlights the effect of elite actions on voter behavior. During the 1980s and 1990s, political elites across the region implemented policies inconsistent with the traditional positions of their party, provoked internal party conflicts, and formed strange-bedfellow alliances with traditional rivals. These actions diluted

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party brands and eroded voter attachment. Without the assured support of a partisan base, parties became more susceptible to short-term retrospective voting, and voters without party attachments deserted incumbent parties when they performed poorly. *Party Brands in Crisis* offers the first general explanation of party breakdown in Latin America, reinforcing the interaction between elite behavior and mass attitudes.

This book presents a comprehensive, systematic analysis of Russia–Iran relations in the period following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. It discusses the key areas – such as trade, arms sales, nuclear developments, and potential areas of friction in the Caspian Sea – where co-operation is possible; charts different phases of increasing and declining co-operation; and relates these changes to security considerations and domestic factors in both countries. Throughout, the book argues that the potential for co-operation between the two countries is much greater than people realize, and it concludes by assessing how Russia–Iran relations are likely to develop in future.

A data-driven explanation of when successful religious parties reduce the civil liberties of their citizens in Muslim-majority countries and when they don't. Religious parties are increasingly common across the world. More and more, they participate in elections, win legislative seats, and join

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governments, particularly in Muslim-majority countries. Since they are often founded on orthodox principles that are inconsistent with liberal democracy, their rise potentially holds consequences for the prospects of liberal democratic values and practices-and this risk has inspired much heated debate. In *Religious Parties and the Politics of Civil Liberties*, the award-winning political science scholar Vineeta Yadav considers a question that has been central to the discussion: Will the success of religious parties lead to declines in the civil liberties of their citizens? Yadav summarizes the popular and academic sides of the conversation and addresses the weaknesses of both by presenting an original empirical analysis of religious parties' actual relationship to civil liberties. Many believe that if religious parties come to power, they will curb civil liberties in order to realize their religious visions. Academic research on religious parties, however, claims that the need to compete in elections incentivizes religious parties to moderate their behaviors and policies, including on civil liberties. Neither of these assertions has been systematically tested until now. With this book, Yadav adjudicates the debate using systematic data that covers all Muslim-majority countries for a period of almost forty years. She highlights the role that religious lobbies play in this issue and goes on to identify the specific conditions under which religious parties do or don't

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curb civil liberties. A sweeping comparative account that combines large-N analysis with focused studies of Turkey and Pakistan, this book will reshape our understanding of the relationship between religious party strength and the preservation of civil liberties. This is a study of party development in the post-communist world. Based on extensive fieldwork in Bulgaria and Hungary, as well as aggregate data from twelve post-communist states, this study provides an explanation of the behaviour of parties since 1990, and offer new insights into the party behaviour in the future.

DIVWhy new political parties are formed, and why some thrive while others fade away /div

Why do political parties nominate candidates who have the potential to damage parties' reputation among voters? Specifically, why do parties in India nominate candidates who have been charged with committing violent crimes? In this dissertation, I examine the relationship between parties' goals, candidates' attributes, and electoral competition in order to understand why parties nominate candidates with normatively bad reputations.

Chapter 1 provides the motivation for the project, highlighting the importance of understanding parties' candidate nomination logic when trying to understand why candidates with criminal charges are electorally successful in India. Chapter 2 develops a theory of candidate selection that serves

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as a framework for understanding why parties nominate certain types of candidates. In Chapter 2, I contend that parties nominate candidates who have a comparative advantage in helping parties increase their chances of winning a given seat (vote-generating candidates) into competitive electoral constituencies; parties nominate candidates who have a comparative advantage in helping parties increase their organizational capacity (party-capacity building candidates) into safer electoral constituencies. In Chapter 3, I apply this theory to India, arguing that parties' demand for vote-generating candidates has been increasing over time and that criminal candidates are primarily skilled at increasing parties' vote-share in the constituencies they are nominated into. In Chapter 4, I empirically test the relationship between constituency level electoral competition and the probability parties nominate candidates with violent criminal charges. I analyze party-constituency level data from 22 state level elections between 2003 and 2007. I find that parties that were the closest to winning a seat in their prior election --- parties that faced the highest level of electoral competition --- are the most likely to nominate a candidate with violent criminal charges into that constituency in the current election. I also find that electorally competitive parties that nominate these candidates are more likely to win their constituencies, compared to parties that nominated

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non-charged candidates. In Chapter 5, I examine whether, consistent with existing scholarship, parties nominate candidates with criminal records because they are wealthier than non-charged candidates. If this conventional wisdom were true, then I would expect parties to nominate their wealthiest candidates into their most competitive electoral constituencies. In contrast to this expectation, I find that parties nominate their wealthiest candidates into their safest electoral constituencies, thus implying that wealthy candidates are party-capacity building candidates and that the electoral success of candidates with violent criminal charges is not due solely to wealth. In Chapter 6, I examine if parties face any downstream consequences related to governance because they nominated candidates with violent criminal charges. Using a regression discontinuity design, I compare the attendance rates of Members of Parliament (MPs) with violent criminal charges who barely defeated a non-charged challenger with the attendance rates of MPs without criminal charges who barely defeated a challenger with a violent criminal charge. I restricted this analysis to MPs who were elected in the 2004 or 2009 national elections and who served out their entire term. I find that MPs with violent criminal charges attend office less often than their non-charged peers.

This topical book analyses the change of electoral

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rules in Italy from proportional representation toward plurality. While Italy is used as the illustrative case, the analysis has far-ranging theoretical and practical implications, and will therefore be of interest to academics and researchers of political economy, constitutionalism and public choice.

Beyond Turnout crafts a new theory that considers the downstream consequences of compulsory voting for both citizens and political parties. This theory is comprehensively tested through data from dozens of countries, with a particular focus on Argentina and Switzerland

Political Parties and Democratic Linkage examines how political parties ensure the functioning of the democratic process in contemporary societies. Based on unprecedented cross-national data, the authors find that the process of party government is still alive and well in most contemporary democracies.

Barrow Cover Blurb 5e Do you need to brush up on your statistical skills to truly excel in your economics or business course? If you want to increase your confidence in statistics then this is the perfect book for you. The 5th edition of "Statistics for Economics, Accounting and Business Studies" continues to present a user-friendly and concise introduction to a variety of statistical tools and techniques." Throughout the text, the author demonstrates how and why these techniques can be used to solve real-life problems, highlighting common mistakes and assuming no prior knowledge of the subject. New to this edition: Chapter 11 Seasonal Adjustment of Time-Series Data is back by popular demand. New worked examples in every chapter and more real life business examples such as whether the level of

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general corruption in a country harms investment and whether boys or girls perform better at school show how to apply an understanding of statistical techniques to wider business practice. New interactive online resource MathXL. See below for more details. MathXL A brand new online learning resource for this edition available to users of this book. www.pearsoned.co.uk/barrow An unrivalled online study and testing resource that generates a personalised study plan and provides extensive practice questions exactly where you need them. Interactive questions with randomised values allow you to practise the same concept as many times as you need until you master it. Guided solutions break down the question for you step by step. Audio animations talk you through key statistical techniques. This core textbook is aimed at undergraduate and MBA students taking an introductory statistics course on their economics, accounting or business studies degree. About the Author: Michael Barrow is a Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sussex. He has acted as a consultant for major, industrial, commercial and government bodies. Quotes: 'An excellent reference book for the undergraduate student; filled with examples and applications - both practical (i.e. computer based) and traditional (i.e. pen and paper problems); wide-ranging and sensibly ordered. The book is clearly written, easy to follow ... yet not in the least patronising. This is a particular strength.' Christopher Gerry, UCL 'There are thousands of intro stats books on the market, but few which are sufficiently orientated towards economics, and even fewer that treat topics with as much rigour as Barrow does.'-- Andy Dickerson, University of Sheffield 'I really like the text book. I think it provides a very clear and coherent introduction to Statistics and I have used the various editions as the core text for my course for at least 6 years. One of its key strengths is the number of real world examples using real

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economic data, along with worked problems showing students how to apply methods.' Julie Litchfield, University of Sussex 'The Barrow exercises and online resources offer good scope for directing students to a great source of self study.' -- Robert Watkins Kingston University

This book examines why people vote in the newly consolidated democracies of Africa, Latin America, East Asia and Central and Eastern European countries. It addresses the question of how well models or theories of electoral participation, initially developed in established democracies, 'travel' to new democracies. Based on recent cross-national survey data, it provides the first systematic and comparative evaluation of this topic. Drawing on political science, sociology and psychology approaches, it reveals what is distinctive about voting in new democracies and how they compare between themselves and with more established democracies. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of political participation, public opinion, voting behaviour, electoral politics, and political parties as well as to international organizations and NGOs working in the field of democracy promotion and in emerging democracies.

This book examines how political party power influences public spending and private subsidies, and how these changes affect inequality.

Clearly written and easily understood by the nonspecialist, *Nested Games* provides a systematic, empirically accurate, and theoretically coherent account of apparently irrational political actions.

A new understanding of what really matters in our elections
Prevailing wisdom holds that the pivot of American political campaigns has shifted over the past century from the parties to the candidate. David C. W. Parker challenges this conventional notion, arguing that campaigns center on neither orientation but are, more simply, resource dependent. The

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Power of Money in Congressional Campaigns examines the historical development of party, interest-group, and candidate power in the American congressional election process. Parker takes a broad view of the electoral terrain, considering both primary and general elections, and discerns distinct patterns emerging during the twentieth century. He proposes a new theoretical model based on the need for candidates to accumulate enough financing and reputation to compete successfully, showing the importance of the rules governing this process. Analyzing case studies of elections over more than a century, Parker argues that campaign behavior boils down to the determination to gather the resources needed to win. He shows that changes in electoral rules over time have affected the strategies candidates and parties use to accumulate campaign resources. He also suggests how the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act of 2002 may influence the relationships among political actors and affect the quality of democratic discourse. Unlike many studies of the election process, this book provides a broad understanding of why candidates, parties, and interest groups pursue particular strategies. *The Power of Money in Congressional Campaigns* is a corrective analysis of how candidates campaign, and how Americans choose their leaders.

'Political Science' offers a thorough introduction to the basic concepts and theories of political science. With a critical look at the major theories, it exposes students to many ways of thinking, and challenges them to think critically while emphasizing both US and comparative politics.

Assassination is a tactic of contemporary terrorism that is understudied in the terrorism and political violence literatures. This book examines the use of assassination in terror campaigns and the political and societal repercussions of these political killings across target types.

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The newest addition to the popular test prep series that has prepared millions of students for AP exams in every subject AP Comparative Government and Politics is a fast-growing Advanced Placement test. This new addition to the popular test prep series covers the current course syllabus and will help you build the skills, knowledge, and test-taking confidence you need to reach your full potential. 5 Steps to a 5: AP Comparative Government & Politics includes three practice tests reflecting the actual exam, detailed answers to each question, study tips, information on how the exam is scored, and more. Score-Raising Features Include:

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- Addresses all topics at the depth and in the style required for the AP Comparative Government exam
- Proven strategies specific to each section of the test

Political party organizations play large roles in democracies, yet their organizations differ widely, and their statutes change much more frequently than constitutions or electoral laws. How do these differences, and these frequent changes, affect the operation of democracy? This book seeks to answer these questions by presenting a comprehensive overview of the state of party organization in nineteen contemporary democracies. Using a unique new data collection, the book's chapters test propositions about the reasons for variation and similarities across party organizations. They find more evidence of within-country similarity than of cross-national patterns based on party ideology. After exploring parties' organizational differences, the remaining chapters investigate the impact of these differences. The volume considers a wide

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range of theories about how party organization may affect political life, including the impact of party rules on the selection of female candidates, the links between party decision processes and the stability of party programmes, the connection between party finance sources and public trust in political parties, and whether the strength of parties' extra-parliamentary organization affects the behaviour of their elected legislators. Collectively these chapters help to advance comparative studies of elections and representation by inserting party institutions and party agency more firmly into the centre of such studies. Comparative Politics is a series for researchers, teachers, and students 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 series is edited by Emilie van Haute, Professor of Political Science, Université libre de Bruxelles; Ferdinand Muller-Rommel, Director of the Center for the Study of Democracy, Leuphana University; and Susan Scarrow, Chair of the Department of Political Science, University of Houston.

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Court decisions and the impact of the 2016 Presidential election

Table of contents

Simona Bevern addresses the questions what and why political parties communicate in the time between elections, focusing on the dynamic rise and fall of policy issues. Despite the central role of political parties and the alleged importance of communication, only few scholars have taken a closer look at the content and dynamics of parties' communication in routine times of politics. In this study, interactions between parties' communication, their party competitors, the legislative agenda and public opinion are studied in Germany for the years 2004–2009, making use of a novel data set and quantitative methods.

This volume brings together some of the foremost scholars of European party politics to discuss the challenges currently faced by western European political parties. Each contributor provides a concise, critical review of the theoretical and methodological 'state of the art' in respect of a specific aspect, and also reviews the latest empirical findings in that area.

This volume looks at party competition & online campaigning, internal party democracy & the role of parties within democracy.

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features coverage of AP European History from the Renaissance to present day and all topics on the exam, including: The religious reformations, European wars, changes in government and more * Smart and friendly lessons reinforce necessary skills * Key tutorials enhance specific abilities needed on the test * Targeted drills increase comprehension and help organize study Ideal for Classroom or Solo Test Preparation! REA has provided advanced preparation for generations of advanced students who have excelled on important tests and in life. REA's AP study guides are teacher-recommended and written by experts who have mastered the course and the test.

For the more than one million students taking the AP exams each year Boxed quotes offering advice from students who have aced the exams and from AP teachers and college professors Sample tests that closely simulate real exams Review material based on the contents of the most recent tests Icons highlighting important facts, vocabulary, and frequently asked questions Websites and links to valuable online test resources, along with author e-mail addresses for students with follow-up questions Authors who are either AP course instructors or exam developers

For the first time, nearly all of Latin America is ruled by regimes that have at least some democratic structures. While elections, parties, and the executive in Latin American democracy have been extensively studied, little research has examined the importance of who competes for seats in the

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legislature. To fill this gap and shed light on why, and how, Latin America's democratic transition has taken place, the dissertation focuses on legislative candidates and their role in the functioning of democracy. I develop a theory that examines what traits make a candidate viable in differing systems, and what determines the extent to which parties can field such candidates. Extending previous research on candidate emergence in transitional democracies, I develop a theoretical framework that endogenizes the distribution of potential candidates and their traits across a range of potential political parties. This framework provides predictions of who will run and who will win with a given party. The theory is tested using a unique dataset of candidate biographies from Mexico and Chile, along with survey and elite interview data collected in both countries. Results support the contention that candidate traits matter in election outcomes even when parties are strong, that the relative value of a particular trait can differ between parties, and that parties' ability to nominate a particular type of candidate is a function of nominating procedures and the pool of potential candidates. In newer democracies, such as Mexico and Chile, these pools are shaped by parties' previous success, their ability to train and develop party activists, and the ability to encourage and absorb defectors from the opposition. The first three chapters introduce the importance of legislative

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candidates, the theoretical approach and research design used to test the theory. Chapters 4 and 5 test the contention that candidate traits matter in Mexico's legislative elections and that parties' differing abilities to nominate certain types of candidates have shifted during the country's transition. Chapter 6 turns to Chile and examines how the 20-year dominance of a single coalition affects the relative value of particular traits depending on the coalition. Chapter 7 summarizes the findings.

Bessette/Pitney's *AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: DELIBERATION, DEMOCRACY, AND CITIZENSHIP* is based on the idea of deliberative democracy: political systems work best when informed citizens and public officials deliberate to identify and promote the common good.

Emphasizing citizenship, the text examines the way that civic culture and immigration impact students and shape the country. It offers solid historical coverage and a close look at civic responsibility. This version of the text does not include policy chapters. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Since its first appearance fifteen years ago, *Why Parties?* has become essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the nature of American political parties. In the interim, the party system has

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undergone some radical changes. In this landmark book, now rewritten for the new millennium, John H. Aldrich goes beyond the clamor of arguments over whether American political parties are in resurgence or decline and undertakes a wholesale reexamination of the foundations of the American party system. Surveying critical episodes in the development of American political parties—from their formation in the 1790s to the Civil War—Aldrich shows how they serve to combat three fundamental problems of democracy: how to regulate the number of people seeking public office, how to mobilize voters, and how to achieve and maintain the majorities needed to accomplish goals once in office. Aldrich brings this innovative account up to the present by looking at the profound changes in the character of political parties since World War II, especially in light of ongoing contemporary transformations, including the rise of the Republican Party in the South, and what those changes accomplish, such as the Obama Health Care plan. Finally, *Why Parties? A Second Look* offers a fuller consideration of party systems in general, especially the two-party system in the United States, and explains why this system is necessary for effective democracy.

Across the Muslim world, successful mobilization efforts -- both political and economic -- are increasingly Islamic-based. No where is this

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phenomenon more apparent than in Turkey, a historically secular country that has witnessed a recent rise in Islamic-based politics and economics. Whether galvanizing mass street demonstrations, campaigning on behalf of a political party, or encouraging particular patterns of trade and investment, calls to collective action that rely on religious language or symbols are proving more successful than similar but secular ones. As a result, where other political parties have faltered in the face of electoral instability, Islamic-based parties are enjoying repeated successes; Islamic business associations and savings clubs are thriving in otherwise underdeveloped market settings; and Islamic charitable organizations are proving best able to provide public goods to the region's urban poor. The aim of this dissertation is to identify Islam's advantage in supporting collective mobilization, in Turkey and across the Muslim world. Although this advantage is often attributed to the deeply held religious beliefs of pious individuals, I combine personal observations and large datasets -- leveraging variation across individuals, across space, and across time -- to challenge this traditional view of Islamic activism as faith-based. Instead, I argue that Islamic mobilization is better described as trust-based: using econometric methods and a variety of data sources, I show that Islam's advantage rests on its ability to solve critical trust

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problems for the practice of collective politics and economics, in Turkey and a large number of Muslim-majority countries. The chapters of Part I of the dissertation seek to adjudicate between the two competing theories of Islamic mobilization. Chapter 1 offers a discussion and evaluation of the existing faith-based view: I define its empirical implications and then leverage variation in mobilization -- both political and economic -- across space, across time, and across individuals to test them. Ultimately, I find little support for the expectation that Islamic mobilization is faith-based: in terms of Islam's ability to mobilize the masses, indicators of personal piety are associated with significantly lower levels of political participation across individuals in eighteen Muslim-majority countries; cross-temporal increases in support for Islamic political parties in Turkey do not map onto similar trends in underlying piety; and cross-national patterns of Islamic banking are not associated with or religiosity or religious obstacles to conventional investment. If personal faith cannot explain Islam's advantage in political and economic mobilization, how are Islamic-based groups able to outpace their secular rivals? Chapter 2 presents an alternative, trust-based theory of Islamic mobilization by focusing on the collective aspects of mobilization and religion. I discuss the interdependence of individual decisions to become mobilized and reveal how uncertainty about others' participation threatens

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any would-be mobilization effort. The combination of interdependence and uncertainty make interpersonal trust a necessary foundation for mobilization. Where more generic, generalized feelings of trust are absent, I suggest that other forms of broad-based trust -- especially trust conditioned on shared group membership -- can serve as a near-perfect substitute. Using cross-national survey data from 140 countries, I reveal the absence of generalized trust in much of the Muslim world; and in data from eighteen Muslim-majority countries, I distinguish between personal religiosity, on the one hand, and a religious identity, on the other, capable of bolstering expectations of trust and trustworthiness among those who share it. In the empirical chapters of Part II, I present evidence of the importance of group-based trust in the success of Islamic-based movements, both political and economic, within Turkey as well as cross-nationally. Chapter 3 considers how Islam might address the trust problem in the case of mass political mobilization. Using the results of an original, nationally-representative survey from Turkey, as well as World Values Survey data from eighteen Muslim-majority countries, I illustrate the negative impact of generalized distrust on individuals' propensity to participate in mass politics. Further, I reveal a positive relationship between markers of religious identity and political participation, driven by an interaction effect of

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identity on trust and the propensity to participate. This has an unexpected impact on the ability of state repression to undermine Islamic-based political movements: by increasing the importance of trust for participation, repression also serves to increase the value of Islam as a foundation for mobilization. In Chapter 4, I turn my attention to explaining the success of Islamic-based political parties in Turkey and their potential for success elsewhere. Specifically, I seek to explain how a long history of coordination failure among voters was reversed with the success of the Justice and Development Party (Adalet ve Kalkınma Partisi). In panel data of electoral results beginning in the early 1970s, I reveal how low levels of interpersonal trust have made it difficult for voters in Turkey to coordinate on a winner, giving religious voters -- with their feelings of group-based trust -- an important coordination advantage. Further, I show how these voters' ability to consistently support Islamic-based parties over time has attracted the support of distrusting but secular voters, who would otherwise struggle to make their votes count, giving the AKP a significant advantage in distrusting, ill-coordinated electoral districts. To define the scope of Islam's economic advantage, in Chapter 5, I argue that feelings of trust among members of an Islamic-oriented business association are important in supporting long-term, flexible partnerships that mimic the benefits of

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vertical integration. This is particularly the case during periods of economic volatility, when future market conditions are uncertain and integration is most valuable. Using firm-level panel data from Turkey, I trace how members of the Independent Industrialists' and Businessmen's Association (Müstakil Sanayici ve İşadamları Derneği) have fared during periods of volatility and compare this performance to similar but integrated firms, confirming that associational membership and integration are most important under conditions of uncertainty. Finally, in the chapters of Part III, I consider the source(s) of generalized distrust in the Muslim world. In Chapter 6, I explore a number of existing explanations -- social distance, social contact, economic development, political institutions; religion; and culture -- and find that none are able to account for the trust deficit in Muslim-majority countries. When I consider whether low levels of trust in the region are rational, reflecting the fact that most people really cannot be trusted, I find the exact opposite: levels of honesty in Muslim-majority countries tend to be robust, revealing a mismatch between levels of trust, on the one hand, and levels of trustworthiness, on the other. In Chapter 7, I suggest that this mismatch points to an information problem underlying the low levels of trust in the Muslim world. Using data from 128 countries, I illustrate how state institutions that often help to

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inform citizens about who should be trusted, when too intrusive, undermine this same process. The abundance of such institutions across the Muslim world finally serves to explain why trust is so limited in the region.

Political Institutions, Candidate Quality, and the Functioning of Democracy in Latin America

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