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information distortions and other methods that undermine electoral democracy in Africa

How to Win Elections in Africa: Parallels with Donald Trump Chude Jideonwo, Adebola Williams, 2018-04 How to Win Elections in Africa explores how citizens through elections can uproot the power structures that govern them. It draws examples from within and outside Africa whilst examining the past and present in a bid to map a future where the political playing field is level and citizens can rewrite existing narratives. Africa stands at the cusp of remarkable change. Citizens across the continent are finally coming to terms with the fact that only they albeit collectively wield the most important powers to elect to impeach and generally demand the accountability of those in whom they repose political powers. In Nigeria, The Gambia, Ghana, Seychelles, South Africa, Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Rwanda, to mention a few, citizens have and are demanding the dissolution of political structures and establishments that no longer serve them well. Through their pioneer nation building agency, StateCraft Inc, the authors of How to Win Elections in Africa have not only encouraged the galvanization towards a citizen-led democratic takeover across the continent; they have also helped ensure successes of these takeovers in at least three Presidential elections in Ghana and Nigeria. Their experiences in this regard garnered through years of interacting with Africa's large youth population is what they have drawn on to write this compendium of essays. The book explores the factors often ignored by social and political activists, donors, campaign organisers, social engineers, and citizens alike: factors that actually contribute to successful elections globally and how they feed into the peculiar African set-up. With 35 chapters written with the most optimistic tone, How to Win Elections in Africa goes through the political institutions of every modern democracy and breaks down how each one, from political parties to civil societies, donors and social activists, as well as factors such as legacy, messaging, media, and money, feeds into the goal of helping citizens make their voices heard through free and fair elections. The book was launched in Yale and the authors have been on a book tour of the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

Electoral Territoriality in Southern Africa Stephen Rule, 2024-11-01 This title was first published in 2000. A comprehensive comparison of voting patterns in seven countries of Southern Africa. The modern democratic electoral histories of Botswana, Lesotho, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia, and Zimbabwe are placed within the contexts of their pre-colonial and colonial polities. The extent to which urbanization and the regional distribution of language, ethnicity, and race impacts on the electoral geography of the sub-continent is demonstrated statistically and cartographically. The analysis is complemented by anecdotal evidence gathered during personal interviews and discussions with voters, politicians, government officials, and academics.

Technology Integration and Transformation of Elections in Africa Cosmas Uchenna Nwokefor, 2017-02-22 Technology Integration and Transformation of Elections in Africa serves as a standard textbook and a reference guide to students in both undergraduate and graduate programs in tertiary institutions where elaborate discourse on the impact of technology to political elections and advancements across the continental Africa have continued to gain weight. The rationale in publishing this textbook far more outweighs its timeliness but speaks highly of its

significance because it deals with technology integration and transformation of elections in Africa a region whose elections has been continuously marred by corruption and incessant fraudulent activities perpetrated by both the citizens various political parties and the umpires whose responsibilities were to present a credible election Elections in Africa draws international attention and the news is seldom good For instance the elections in Kenya fueled violence that left 1 500 dead and 300 000 displaced while elections in Zimbabwe suffered from massive fraud and brutal suppression In Nigeria in 1999 and 2011 the result of the elections were in shambles and some of the parties that lost the election took to the street resulting in the death of significant percentage of innocent people

Multi-party Elections in Africa Michael Cowen, Liisa Laakso, 2002 This volume contains electoral studies of multiparty politics in 14 African countries during the 1990s Most are about national elections in Anglophone Africa There are also less well known examples from Sudan Ethiopia and Guinea Bissau The collection also features studies of the local elections in Namibia and of a significant by election in Malawi The multiparty period had been put wherever possible within the historical context of earlier elections in Africa Questions addressed include how did incumbent governing regimes learn to live with multiparty politics Why have some elections been so closely fought and others have suffered from apathy Why has there been relatively open political expression and activity when the elections have increased the political and economic manipulation by incumbent governments Why have the elections of the 1990s been so marked by local and ethnic variations To what extent did this wave of democracy result from pressure from donor countries

Elections, Violence and Transitional Justice in Africa Elias Opongo, Tim Murithi, 2022-05-29 Elections in Africa are competitive in nature and can be manipulated by incumbents to extend and entrench their rule through changes to constitutions intimidation of opponents excess use of police force and in some cases assassinations of dissident voices Ethnic cleavages are also exploited by contestants to incite and mobilize unsuspecting masses to pursue their electoral ambitions which can lead to political instability In many African countries violence before during and after elections has become a regrettable norm rather than the exception The function of transitional justice is to address the legacy of human rights atrocities political violence and societal harm resulting from prior misrule or violent conflicts with a view to establishing fair democratic and inclusive societies This book interrogates the potential intersection between transitional justice and electoral processes Specifically it examines the hypothesis that transitional justice interventions that strive to address historical injustices perpetrated by violence conflict and entrenched by socio political impunity can initiate preventive measures against electoral violence through redress accountability and institutional reforms The contributors to this volume have engaged with country case studies from across Africa while examining the intersection between transitional justice and electoral processes Hence this is a timely volume that highlights the uninterrogated nexus between elections violence and transitional justice in Africa

Elections and Conflict Management in Africa Timothy D. Sisk, Andrew Reynolds, 1998 Elections have emerged as one of the most important and most contentious features of political

life on the African continent In the first half of this decade there were more than 20 national elections serving largely as capstones of peace processes or transitions to democracies The outcomes of these and more recent elections have been remarkably varied and the relationship between elections and conflict management is widely debated throughout Africa and among international observers Elections can either help reduce tensions by reconstituting legitimate government or they can exacerbate them by further polarizing highly conflictual societies This timely volume examines the relationship between elections especially electoral systems and conflict management in Africa while also serving as an important reference for other regions The book brings together for the first time the latest thinking on the many different roles elections can play in democratization and conflict management *Elections and the Media in Post-Conflict Africa* Marie-Soleil Frere, 2013-07-04

Over the past ten years the Democratic Republic of Congo Burundi Chad Central African Republic Republic of Congo and Rwanda all organized pluralist elections in a post conflict context having experienced an armed conflict which either interrupted or prevented democratization processes These polls were organized with the support of the international community which viewed them as a crucial step in the peace building process The local media's role throughout was supposed to be to ensure that an electoral process is actually free and fair a role that becomes even more crucial in countries where the media have previously been perceived as warmongers or peace builders in the conflicts Giving a voice to African journalists and analysing the work they have been publishing or broadcasting during these elections African media specialist Marie Soleil Frere explores if and how the local media fulfilled their duties In doing so the book reveals journalists' professional challenges at a time when much is expected from the media as well as the intense political pressure faced that can make their work particularly difficult Insightful and comprehensive *Elections and the Media in Post Conflict Africa* underlines both the importance and the fragility of the role of the media in a democratic system **Election Observation and Democratization in Africa** NA NA, 2016-04-30 This book offers an authoritative study of election observation in Africa and its relation with democratization processes Election observation is a hotly debated issue in contemporary international relations and in political science It is seen by donor countries and the international community as a means to enhance democratization but has been controversial with regard to the mandates of the observers the cases of its misappropriation by authoritarian governments and its masking of other donor country interests The book addresses fundamental issues of elections and democratization in Africa evaluation policies and implementation as well as the historical backgrounds A range of case studies leads to new interpretations which challenge previous empiricist accounts of election observation in Africa Greater attention to historical and cultural context is required than has been present in previous somewhat prescriptive accounts An interdisciplinary approach gives fair coverage of the historical political and cultural issues involved in elections and election observation in Africa Key examples of the interface between election observation and democratization processes in various important countries in Africa are presented linking an analysis of policies and practice The book contributes to

topical debates on the dilemmas and challenges of good governance and on the varieties of democracy as a global phenomenon

Party Systems and Democracy in Africa R. Doorenspleet, L. Nijzink, 2014-12-02 Do party systems help or hinder democracy in Africa Drawing lessons from different types of party systems in six African countries this volume shows that party systems affect democracy in Africa in ways that are unexpectedly different from the relation between party systems and democracy observed elsewhere

Violence in African Elections Mimmi Söderberg Kovacs, Jesper Bjarnesen, 2018-04-15 Multiparty elections have become the bellwether by which all democracies are judged and the spread of these systems across Africa has been widely hailed as a sign of the continent's progress towards stability and prosperity But such elections bring their own challenges particularly the often intense internecine violence following disputed results While the consequences of such violence can be profound undermining the legitimacy of the democratic process and in some cases plunging countries into civil war or renewed dictatorship little is known about the causes By mapping analysing and comparing instances of election violence in different localities across Africa including Kenya Ivory Coast and Uganda this collection of detailed case studies sheds light on the underlying dynamics and sub national causes behind electoral conflicts revealing them to be the result of a complex interplay between democratisation and the older patronage based system of Big Man politics Essential for scholars and policymakers across the social sciences and humanities interested in democratization peace keeping and peace studies *Violence in African Elections* provides important insights into why some communities prove more prone to electoral violence than others offering practical suggestions for preventing violence through improved electoral monitoring voter education and international assistance

The Future of Democracy in Africa Ibrahim Bâbátundé Anóba, 2025-08-01 The Future of Democracy in Africa is a collection of essays that attempts to reframe how democratic success in Africa should be assessed in the near future By convening a group of seasoned practitioners this volume offers insights into how those on the front lines of political activism and policy advocacy are navigating Africa's evolving democratic discourse Accordingly these essays are not entangled in academic theories or overwhelmed by extensive literature reviews Instead they are policy oriented opinionated instructive and speculative

Democracy and Elections in Africa Staffan I. Lindberg, 2006-09-11 Outstanding Academic Title for 2007 Choice Magazine This volume studies elections as a core institution of liberal democracy in the context of newly democratizing countries Political scientist Staffan I Lindberg gathers data from every nationally contested election in Africa from 1989 to 2003 covering 232 elections in 44 countries He argues that democratizing nations learn to become democratic through repeated democratic behavior even if their elections are often flawed Refuting a number of established hypotheses Lindberg finds no general negative trend in either the frequency or the quality of African elections Rather elections in Africa based on his findings are more than just the goal of a transition toward democracy or merely a formal procedure The inception of multiparty elections usually initiates liberalization and repeated electoral activities create incentives for political actors fostering the expansion and deepening of democratic values

In addition to improving the democratic qualities of political regimes a sequence of elections tends to expand and solidify de facto civil liberties in society Drawing on a wealth of data Lindberg makes the case that repetitive elections are an important causal factor in the development of democracy He thus extends Rustow's 1970 theory that democratic behavior produces democratic values

Electoral Politics in Africa since 1990 Jaimie Bleck, Nicolas van de Walle, 2019 First comprehensive analysis of electoral politics in Sub Saharan Africa since the democratic transitions of the early 1990s

Elections In Independent Africa Fred M. Hayward, 2019-08-27 The electoral process has been an integral part of the political landscape of independent Africa for more than a quarter century and has roots going back to traditional African societies An examination of the independence period demonstrates the rich diversity of forms experiences and meanings of elections in Africa For some observers elections are a clear example of multiple failures in Africa the failure of democracy and institutional transfer and the breakdown of much of the African political process in general The authors of this book argue that elections in Africa have played a much more significant role than has commonly been recognized that in spite of problems elections are an important part of African contemporary political life It has been too easy to dismiss elections in Africa as irrelevant because there are fewer today than there were two decades ago or because they have frequently failed to conform to democratic norms However in a period in which the primary trends of government are toward exclusion African elections provide one of the few instruments of political action open to civil society This study of the electoral process suggests a number of themes and conclusions about the relationship of the electoral process to state power and institutions elite competition mass participation legitimacy and its limits ethnic conflict mobilization party competition authoritarian regimes the growing incidence of electoral violence and mass support for democratic values Fred M Hayward's substantive introduction discusses the electoral process in general Eight case studies of key African countries then illustrate the varied meanings and implications of elections in independent Africa and in the final chapter Hayward draws conclusions about the role and impact of elections It is clear that although electoral processes have demonstrated a certain fragility both the form and the process have shown remarkable resilience

Local Elections in South Africa Susan Booysen, 2012-05-01 The book's collection of research and analyses aims to close a substantial gap in systematic analyses of local politics elections and government in South Africa This book's 20 authors represent the perspectives of many of South Africa's most accomplished scholars The collective project sheds valuable light on the local the heart of politics in South Africa

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