



# ELECTORAL COMPETITION AND INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE IN MEXICO

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Rural Protest and the Making of Democracy in Mexico, 1968-2000 Dolores Trevizo, 2011 When the PRI fell from power in the elections of 2000 scholars looked for an explanation Some focused on international pressures while others pointed to recent electoral reforms In contrast Dolores Trevizo argues that a more complete explanation takes much earlier democratizing changes in civil society into account Her book explores how largely rural protest movements laid the groundwork for liberalization of the electoral arena and the consolidation of support for two opposition parties the PAN on the right and the PRD on the left that eventually mounted a serious challenge to the PRI She shows how youth radicalized by the 1968 showdown between the state and students in Mexico City joined forces with peasant militants in nonviolent rural protest to help bring about needed reform in the political system In response to this political effervescence in the countryside agribusinessmen organized in peak associations that functioned like a radical social movement Their countermovement formulated the ideology of neoliberalism and they were ultimately successful in mobilizing support for the PAN Together social movements and the opposition parties nurtured by them contributed to Mexico's transformation from a one party state into a real electoral democracy nearly a hundred years after the Revolution

**Unrevolutionary Mexico** Paul Gillingham, 2021-01-01 An essential history of how the Mexican Revolution gave way to a unique one party state In this book Paul Gillingham addresses how the Mexican Revolution 1910 1940 gave way to a

capitalist dictatorship of exceptional resilience where a single party ruled for seventy one years Yet while soldiers seized power across the rest of Latin America in Mexico it was civilians who formed governments moving punctiliously in and out of office through uninterrupted elections Drawing on two decades of archival research Gillingham uses the political and social evolution of the states of Guerrero and Veracruz as starting points to explore this unique authoritarian state that thrived not despite but because of its contradictions Mexico during the pivotal decades of the mid twentieth century is revealed as a place where soldiers prevented military rule a single party lost its own rigged elections corruption fostered legitimacy violence was despised but decisive and a potentially suffocating propaganda coexisted with a critical press and a disbelieving public

Twenty Years of Studying Democratization Aurel Croissant, Jeffrey Haynes, 2016-01-08 Democratization emerged at a time of epochal change in global politics the twin impacts of the end of the Soviet Union and the speeding up and deepening of globalisation in the early 1990s meant a whole new ball game in terms of global political developments The journal's first issue appeared in early 1994 Over time the editorial position has been consistently to focus on the third wave of democracy and its aftermath The third wave is the most recent exemplar of a long term historical trend towards more democratically viable regimes and away from authoritarian systems and leaders In short the journal wants to promote a better understanding of democratization defined as the way democratic norms institutions and practices evolve and are disseminated both within and across national and cultural boundaries Over the years the many excellent articles that we have featured in the journal have shared our focus on democratization viewed as a process The journal has sought and continues to seek to build on the enduring scholarly and of course popular interest in democracy how and why it emerges develops and becomes consolidated Our emphasis over the last 20 years has been contemporary and the approach comparative with a strong desire to be both topical and authoritative We include special reference to democratization in the developing world and in post communist societies In sum just as 20 years ago the journal today aims to encourage debate on the many aspects of democratization that are of interest to policy makers administrators and journalists aid and development personnel those involved in education and perhaps above all the tens of millions of ordinary people around the world who do not yet enjoy the benefits of living under democratic rule The two dozen articles collected in this virtual special issue are emphatic proof of the power of the written word to induce debate uncertainty and ultimately progress towards better forms of politics focused on the achievement of the democratic aspirations of men and women everywhere

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**Public Opinion and Turmoil In Latin American Democracies** Helcimara Telles, Joscimar Silva, 2025-05-27 This book analyzes the impacts of growing political turmoil and distrust in

democracy on public opinion political communication and electoral behavior of Latin American citizens over the first two decades of the 21st century During this period Latin American s young democracies which were in the process of consolidation have faced a number of unresolved challenges such as growing distrust in representative institutions and the judiciary anti system protests the emergence of radical right groups and the election of outsiders and populist leaders At the same time Latin American citizens became more suspicious of corporate communication channels and started to trust more in information from social media while scientific denialism and support to the Armed Forces and to religious groups have also grown The rise of new right wing and left wing forces in Latin America along with the proliferation of populist leaders from various ideological camps have produced informational reconfigurations with the strengthening of digital social media as an important source of political information and disinformation All these processes have deeply affected public opinion and political behavior in the region making election campaigns more polarized radicalized and based on false messages while the electorate also has gone through major changes becoming more independent of parties less young more religious and with a greater presence of women Public Opinion and Turmoil in Latin American Democracies analyzes how political turbulence sociodemographic changes and frustration with the unfulfilled promises of the democratic regimes inaugurated in the last decades of the 20th century have produced important transformations on public opinion that deeply reshaped political behavior leading to an unprecedented crisis of democracy across the region

*Democratization and Authoritarian Party Survival* Joy K. Langston, 2017-04-03 When Mexico s authoritarian Party of the Institutional Revolution PRI was defeated in the 2000 presidential election after seventy one years of uninterrupted rule many analysts believed the party would inevitably splinter and collapse An authoritarian party without control over government resources and without a strong national executive creates both opportunity and incentive for ambitious politicians to leave the party and join a separate faction To the surprise of many however the PRI managed to deviate from this pattern and returned triumphantly to the presidency in 2012 Democratization and Authoritarian Party Survival Mexico s PRI argues that those authoritarian parties that survive the transition to democratic elections do so because they are able to adjust to electoral challenges and the rigors of the ballot box more quickly and effectively than their internal party rivals Such as in the case of the PRI these electorally oriented vote winners find ways to cooperate and avoid the dangers of internal ruptures Those authoritarian parties in which vote winning factions are unable to defeat their intra party rivals or those that divide and fragment are less likely to survive the transition to democratic voting Despite the interest in Mexico s former hegemonic party and its return to power no full length monograph has been dedicated to studying its transformation This book takes a long lens view of authoritarian party survival and zeros in on the transformation of Mexico s PRI making a substantive and novel contribution to the wider literature on party organizational change authoritarian party survival and democratization

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Panizza,2015-07-16 Comparative politics often involves testing of hypotheses using new methodological approaches without giving sufficient attention to the concepts which are fundamental to hypotheses particularly the ability of these concepts to travel Proper operationalising requires deep reflection on the concept not simply establishing how it should be measured Conceptualising Comparative Politics the flagship book of Routledge s series of the same name breaks new ground by emphasising the role of thoroughly thinking through concepts and deep familiarity with the case that inform the conceptual reflection In this thought provoking book established academics as well as emerging scholars in the field collect and invite scholarship in the tradition of conceptual comparative politics The book posits that concepts may be used comparatively as lenses building blocks and scripts and contributors show how these conceptual tools can be employed in original comparative research Importantly contributors to Conceptualising Comparative Politics do not simply use concepts in one of these three

ways but they apply them with careful consideration of empirical variation The chapters included in this volume address some of the most contentious issues in comparative politics populism state capacity governance institutions elections secularism among others from various geographic regions and model how scholars doing comparative politics might approach such subjects Concepts make possible scholarly conversations including creative confrontations across paradigms Conceptualising Comparative Politics will challenge you to think of how to engage in conceptual comparative inquiry and how to use various methodologically sound techniques to understand and explain comparative politics

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