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Voter Turnout and the Dynamics of Electoral Competition in Established Democracies Since 1945 Mark N.

Franklin, 2004-04-19 Voting is a habit People learn the habit of voting or not based on experience in their first few elections Elections that do not stimulate high turnout among young adults leave a footprint of low turnout in the age structure of the electorate as many individuals who were new at those elections fail to vote at subsequent elections Elections that stimulate high turnout leave a high turnout footprint So a country's turnout history provides a baseline for current turnout that is largely set except for young adults This baseline shifts as older generations leave the electorate and as changes in political and institutional circumstances affect the turnout of new generations Among the changes that have affected turnout in recent years the lowering of the voting age in most established democracies has been particularly important in creating a low turnout footprint that has grown with each election **The Limits of Electoral Reform** Shaun Bowler, Todd

Donovan, 2013-03-28 Institutions matter 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

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wealth of data from the U S Census Bureau s Current Population Survey and the American National Election Studies Jan Leighley and Jonathan Nagler demonstrate that the rich have consistently voted more than the poor for the past four decades and that voters are substantially more conservative in their economic views than nonvoters They find that women are now more likely to vote than men that the gap in voting rates between blacks and whites has largely disappeared and that older Americans continue to vote more than younger Americans Leighley and Nagler also show how electoral reforms such as Election Day voter registration and absentee voting have boosted voter turnout and how turnout would also rise if parties offered more distinct choices Providing the most systematic analysis available of modern voter turnout Who Votes Now reveals that persistent class bias in turnout has enduring political consequences and that it really does matter who votes and who doesn t

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Voter Turnout Trends Amelia Khatri, AI, 2025-02-15 Voter Turnout Trends explores the critical issue of why citizens participate in elections examining the historical evolution driving factors and consequences of voter turnout on democratic governance The book meticulously analyzes historical voting trends across various democratic systems revealing shifts in turnout rates among different demographic groups over time Understanding these trends helps contextualize contemporary challenges to voter participation such as the impact of voter ID laws The book investigates individual and contextual determinants including socioeconomic status education and electoral regulations uncovering barriers preventing certain citizens from voting It assesses the impact of voter turnout on election outcomes demonstrating how differential turnout rates can skew representation and influence policy decisions The approach integrates historical analysis quantitative methods and qualitative insights presenting evidence from electoral data public opinion surveys and case studies Equal access to

voting for elderly and disabled persons United States. Congress. House. Committee on House Administration. Task Force on Elections,1984 *Encyclopedia of American Political Parties and Elections* Larry Sabato,Howard R. Ernst,2014-05-14 Presents a complete reference guide to American political parties and elections including an A Z listing of presidential elections with terms people and events involved in the process **How the States Shaped the Nation** Melanie Jean Springer,2014-04-11 The United States routinely has one of the lowest voter turnout rates of any developed democracy in the world That rate is also among the most internally diverse since the federal structure allows state level variations in voting institutions that have had and continue to have sizable local effects But are expansive institutional efforts like mail in registration longer poll hours and no excuse absentee voting uniformly effective in improving voter turnout across states With *How the States Shaped the Nation* Melanie Jean Springer places contemporary reforms in historical context and systematically explores how state electoral institutions have been instrumental in shaping voting behavior throughout the twentieth century Although reformers often assume that more convenient voting procedures will produce equivalent effects wherever they are implemented Springer reveals that this is not the case In fact convenience voting methods have had almost no effect in the southern states where turnout rates are lowest In contrast the adverse effects associated with restrictive institutions like poll taxes and literacy tests have been persistent and dramatic Ultimately Springer argues no single institutional fix will uniformly resolve problems of low or unequal participation If we want to reliably increase national voter turnout rates we must explore how states voting histories differ and better understand the role of political and geographical context in shaping institutional effects *The Oxford Handbook of State and Local Government* Donald P. Haider-Markel,2014-04-03 The Oxford Handbook of State and Local Government is an historic undertaking It contains a wide range of essays that define the important questions in the field evaluate where we are in answering them and set the direction and terms of discourse for future work The Handbook will have a substantial influence in defining the field for years to come The chapters critically assess both the key works of state and local politics literature and the ways in which the sub field has developed It covers the main areas of study in subnational politics by exploring the central contributions to the comparative study of institutions behavior and policy in the American context Each chapter outlines an agenda for future research **The Politics of Voter Suppression** Tova Wang,2012-08-15 The Politics of Voter Suppression arrives in time to assess actual practices at the polls this fall and to reengage with debates about voter suppression tactics such as requiring specific forms of identification Tova Andrea Wang examines the history of how U S election reforms have been manipulated for partisan advantage and establishes a new framework for analyzing current laws and policies The tactics that have been employed to suppress voting in recent elections are not novel she finds but rather build upon the strategies used by a variety of actors going back nearly a century and a half This continuity along with the shift to a Republican domination of voter suppression efforts for the past fifty years should inform what we think about reform policy today Wang argues that activities

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Moore,2022-09-06 Beyond the Voting Rights Act movingly recounts over 30 years of contemporary voting rights battles in the United States from the 1980s to the present day The book places in context the modern day battles against voter suppression laws that were embedded in American history and are still underway across the country It tells a story of that struggle from the author s perspective beginning as a young African American from Cleveland in the 1980s who reluctantly became involved within this movement as a student activist and inadvertently rose to become an integral part of the ultimate legislative victory

Electoral Rules and Electoral Behaviour Ruth Dassonneville,Marc Hooghe,Michael S.

Lewis-Beck,2018-12-07 Across representative democracies there is a strong variation in the rules that govern the electoral process A classic insight in political science is that these rules e g the presence of a majoritarian or a proportional system have a profound effect on the way a democracy functions We know less however about the way voters actually respond to these electoral rules This kind of effect presupposes that voters not only are aware of the electoral system but also that they adapt to the incentives offered by the system In this volume a group of international scholars investigate whether this is indeed the case The various chapters in this volume deal with the effect of proportionality mixed member systems compulsory voting and preferential voting The chapters are based on recent data and state of the art methods The introduction confronts the findings of the various chapters with the allegedly universal validity of vote choice models in the literature The research presented in this volume mainly deals with elections in Europe but the findings speak to the broader community of electoral scholars The chapters originally published as a special issue in West European Politics

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