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Electoral Change Mark Franklin, Thomas Mackie, Henry Valen, 2024-10-31 Until the last quarter of the 20th Century, Western party systems appeared to be frozen and stability was generally taken to be the central characteristic of individual-level party choice. But during the 1970s and 1980s, in a spasm of change that appeared to occur in all countries, this ceased to be true. Voters in Western countries suddenly demonstrated an unexpected and increasing unpredictability in their choices between parties, often to the extent of voting for parties that are quite new to the political scene. Understanding these fundamental changes became a pressing concern for political scientists and commentators alike and a matter of extensive controversy and debate. In the middle 1980s, an international team of leading scholars set out to explore the reasons for these shifts in voting patterns in sixteen western countries, all those of the then European Community except for Luxembourg and Portugal, together with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United States. In this book, they report their

findings regarding the connections between social divisions and party choice and the manner in which these links had changed since the mid 1960s The authors based their country studies on a common research design By doing so they were able to focus on the characteristics that the sixteen countries had in common so as to evaluate the extent to which the changes had a common source This is a longitudinal study extending over nearly a generation of changes in voting behaviour that is as fully cross national as it was possible to produce at the time Its findings enabled the authors to break away from conventional explanations for electoral change to arrive at conclusions of far reaching importance The passage of time has not dated this book and in this edition the original text is augmented by a new Preface that describes the ways in which the book s findings retain their relevance for contemporary scholarship and by an Epilogue in which the main analyses reported in the book are brought up to date to the middle 2000s

The Politics of Electoral Reform in Central Europe since 1989
Jakub Charvát, 2023-11-06 This book on the politics of electoral reform in Central Europe since 1989 explains by whom why and how the electoral rules were changed in Central Europe in the post Communist period Examining the contextual factors affecting underlying and or initiating these changes the book identifies main actors their motivations and other circumstances surrounding the electoral reform processes It further explores their political consequences particularly on proportionality and personalization Based on a detailed analysis of electoral reform processes in Czechoslovakia Czechia Hungary and Slovakia over the past thirty years the book discusses how the politics of electoral reform in Central Europe is mostly driven controlled and decided by politicians with other actors being either overlooked or ignored Finally it argues that most of the cases were imposed by an elite majority with the sole exception of the Czech Republic where the politics of electoral reform were influenced by the intervention of the constitutional court as an external actor The book will appeal to students researchers and scholars of political science interested in a better understanding of electoral politics in general as well as democratic transformation processes and electoral reform in Central Europe

Electoral System Incentives for Interparty and Intraparty Politics Brian F. Crisp, Patrick Cunha Silva, Santiago Olivella, Guillermo Rosas, 2025-05-12
Electoral systems are sets of formal rules that create incentives for strategic behavior on the part of voters pre candidates party elites and elected representatives including legislators and their chamber leaders Most simply they translate the choices made by voters into seats won by candidates and parties In the process rules influence both how many and which parties are viable and how elected official will go about their time in office as representatives All electoral systems share a common set of component rules and each rule can take on a number of different values When combining the values taken by these rules into a system the number of possible combinations is quite large which means that specific systems have the potential to provide precise targeted incentives that govern relationships between political parties interparty politics and within parties intraparty politics Using novel computational tools and a comprehensive and updated dataset on electoral systems this book develops precise and transparent measures of both electoral systems interparty and intraparty incentives

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The Politics of Electoral Reform Alan Renwick, 2010-02-04. Elections lie at the heart of democracy and this book seeks to understand how the rules governing those elections are chosen. Drawing on both broad comparisons and detailed case studies, it focuses upon the electoral rules that govern what sorts of preferences voters can express and how votes translate into seats in a legislature. Through detailed examination of electoral reform politics in four countries—France, Italy, Japan, and New Zealand—Alan Renwick shows how major electoral system changes in established democracies occur through two contrasting types of reform process. Renwick rejects the simple view that electoral systems always straightforwardly reflect the interests of the politicians in power. Politicians' motivations are complex; politicians are sometimes unable to pursue reforms they want; occasionally they are forced to accept reforms they oppose. *The Politics of Electoral Reform* shows how voters and reform activists can have real power over electoral reform.

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the cultural and historical setting is tremendous colonial legacy regional influence and temporal trends largely explain the cross national variation in electoral systems This book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science electoral politics and comparative politics

The Institutions and Dynamics of the European Community, 1973-83 Johnny Laursen, 2015-03-26 Based on fresh archival research and interviews this book offers a new look at the history of this distinct era of European integration Chapters from leading scholars include subjects ranging from European law to EC expansion and from the European Currency System to the application of Greece to join the Community Overall the book provides a fresh interpretation of the period as one not simply of crisis and stagnation

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