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constitutional practice and change and have thus led progressively towards honest and genuine choices for citizens **Coalition Governance in Central Eastern Europe** Torbjörn Bergman, Gabriella Ilonszki, Wolfgang C.

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voting on intra party dynamics parliamentary turnover and voter behavior Based on a rigorous data led methodological approach the book contributes to both the theory and practice of the study of electoral systems and should be read by scholars students and practitioners interested in preferential voting systems Developments in Central and East European Politics 3 Stephen White, Judy Batt, Paul G. Lewis, 2003 Understanding Electoral Reform Reuven Hazan, Monique Levenaar, 2014-06-03 The field of elections and electoral systems and particularly electoral reform has exhibited tremendous growth and cross national appeal over the last two decades However beyond an increased knowledge of voting rules and their consequences for political representation little attention has been devoted to the question of why electoral systems have recently undergone substantial change in several liberal democracies This book addresses several new approaches to electoral reform First the scope of the study of electoral reform has been expanded Second contrary to previous studies of electoral reform the conviction that the determinants of reform can be explained by one single approach has been replaced by a belief in a more comprehensive framework for analysis Third we move beyond political parties acting in parliament and government as the most significant source of electoral reform Fourth a focus on the determinants of electoral reform allows us to include motivations and objectives of electoral reform A final advancement in the study of electoral reform is the inclusion of countries other than established democracies This book was published as a special issue of West European **Politics** Democratic Elections in Poland, 1991-2007 Frances Millard, 2009-10-16 This book offers a detailed electoral perspective on Poland's political development since 1991 charting the problematic development of electoral processes and political parties in the context of post authoritarian change It constitutes a comparative benchmark for analysis of democratic developments elsewhere Developments in Central and East European Politics 4 Stephen White, Judy Batt, Paul G. Lewis, 2007 The face of Central and Eastern Europe has been dramatically transformed since the collapse of communism The region faces new challenges including the needs to find a balance between effective leadership and accountability and to reverse the economic decline of the late communist years Addressing these concerns and others Developments in Central and East European Politics 4 brings together specially commissioned chapters by leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic The chapters all of which are new to this edition focus on key features of the political systems that have emerged following the transition to postcommunist rule and the enlargement of the European Union through 2006 Full attention is given to the pattern of events in individual nations but the main emphasis is on the framework of politics across the region constitutions leadership parliaments parties and electoral systems and the process of politics as it is revealed in political participation civil society economic change and the quality of democratic government within and beyond the region Clearly written and well supported with references and suggestions for further reading Developments in Central and East European Politics 4 is the ideal guide to the process of change in a group of states that were formerly modeled on the Soviet Union but are now a distinctive and varied presence within a continent that has been redefining its boundaries its values its economic

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