Comparative Politics Daniele Caramani

With unparalleled empirical material, this is the most comprehensive introduction to comparative politics written by leading experts in the field.

Populism is booming across all the nuances of the political spectrum. It occupies relevant positions in national parliaments, in governmental coalitions with mainstream parties or as successful challengers of the political status quo. This volume sheds new light on the topic from different methodological and theoretical angles and offers evidence from a variety of cases on the 'why' and 'how' questions on populism's emergence and consolidation in Europe over the past 30 years. The volume, composed of eight chapters, investigates how different populist parties in the European Union have been affected by the various crises, disentangling the role of the Great Recession vis-à-vis other factors (such as political and party system factors, but also structural social changes or cultural opportunities) in the growing strength of populist parties in various European countries. More specifically, the volume aims are to: promote critical discussion on the concept of populism, reflecting on its conceptual 'usability' beyond the traditional party families to which it is usually related; use a preliminary theoretical clarification to shed new light on the different ways in which populism has been articulated in the various European countries (either in Continental and Southern Europe, or in the lesser known and studied East-Central countries) since the economic crisis, which has acted as an external shock for many party systems, either giving birth to new political actors or consolidating existing ones; investigate the connections between populism and the national contextual political and cultural specificities that can determine the development of different types of populisms across countries, elaborating on different 'configurations' of triggering conditions for populism and reflecting on the limitations of a discrete conceptualisation of the phenomenon. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of West European Politics.

Based on OÕNeil, Fields, and ShareÕs market-leading textbook and casebook, Cases and Concepts in Comparative Politics: An Integrated Approach integrates concepts and cases in one volume. Students get all of the materials in a straightforward, easy-to-use, and cost-effective way.

The Internet of Things (IoT) is the notion that nearly everything we use, from gym shorts to streetlights, will soon be connected to the Internet; the Internet of Everything (IoE) encompasses not just objects, but the social connections, data, and processes that the IoT makes possible. Industry and financial analysts have predicted that the number of Internet-enabled devices will increase from 11 billion to upwards of 75 billion by 2020. Regardless of the number, the end result looks to be a mind-boggling explosion in Internet connected stuff. Yet, there has been relatively little attention paid to how we should go about regulating smart devices, and still less about how cybersecurity should be enhanced. Similarly, now that everything from refrigerators to stock exchanges can be connected to a ubiquitous Internet, how can we better safeguard privacy across networks and borders? Will security scale along with this increasingly crowded field? Or, will a combination of perverse incentives, increasing complexity, and new problems derail progress and exacerbate cyber insecurity? For all the press that such questions have received, the Internet of Everything remains a topic little understood or appreciated by the public. This volume demystifies our increasingly "smart" world, and unpacks many of the outstanding security, privacy, ethical, and policy challenges and opportunities represented by the IoE. Scott J. Shackelford provides real-world examples and straightforward discussion about how the IoE is impacting our lives, companies, and nations, and explain how it is increasingly shaping the international community in the twenty-first century. Are there any downsides of your phone being able to unlock your front door, start your car, and control your thermostat? Is your smart speaker always listening? How are other countries dealing with these issues? This book answers these questions, and more, along with offering practical guidance for how you can join the effort to help build an Internet of Everything that is as secure, private, efficient, and fun as possible.

Measuring Regional Authority
Patronage and Ethnic Head Counts in India
Party Personnel Strategies
New Media Campaigns and the Managed Citizen
Democracy, Identity, and Populist Protest in the Alpine Region
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Publisher Description

Professor van Caenegem's new book addresses fundamental questions of constitutional organization--democracy versus auto
versus federal organization, pluralism versus intolerance--by analyzing different models of constitutional government through
perspective. The approach is chronological: constitutionalism is explained as the result of many centuries of trial and error th
that begins in the early Middle Ages and concludes with contemporary debates, focusing on Europe, the United States, and t
A critical assessment of the role that information technologies have come to play in contemporary campaigns.

With unparalleled empirical material, this is the most comprehensive introduction to comparative politics written by the leadi
field who bring together a diverse and informed international perspective on comparative politics. Five new authors join the t
edition, bringing fresh ideas and insights to the comparative analysis the book provides. The new edition has been brought fu
coverage of Brexit, Trump and the resurgence of Populism, and a greater focus on developing countries through a reworked C
Regions and Ethnicity. Furthermore, the chapter on Political Culture includes more in-depth coverage of gender and represent
of the #MeToo movement. Importantly, issues around migration and how different countries respond are explored in Chapter
Globalization. An unrivalled amount of empirical material in the text and in the supporting online resources illustrates key simi
differences of political systems in practice. The wealth of empirical data also encourages students to go beyond the 'what' o
'how'. Combining cutting edge treatment of theories and truly global geographical coverage, this exciting textbook is essentia
comparative politics students.

The Europeanization of Politics

Politics

Governance and Politics of China

Why Ethnic Parties Succeed

Comparative Politics & Government

Populism and Liberal Democracy

Regions within states have become important features of the political landscape. The authority of regions varies more than that of
states, and many regions play a distinctive role that sets them apart from other regions in the same country.This book asks why
the structure of governance within states has become multilevel. We compare individual regions and regional tiers in 81 countries
to explain salient features of regional governanceincluding the design of jurisdictions, the growth of differentiated governance, and
the authority of regions. The authors theorize that jurisdictional design is shaped by two factors: the functionalpressures that arise
from the logic of scale in providing public goods, and the preferences that communities have regarding self-government. Whilst
functional pressures are enduring, the authors argue that one must engage human passions regarding self-rule to explain variation
in the structures of rule over time and around the world.

With its coherent analytical framework and accessible style, Foundations of European Politics: A Comparative Approach
introduces students to important tools of social science and comparative analysis.

This book represents the first comprehensive study of how technocracy currently challenges representative democracy and asks
how technocratic politics undermines democratic legitimacy. How strong is its challenge to democratic institutions? The book offers
a solid theory and conceptualization of technocratic politics and the technocratic challenge is analyzed empirically at all levels of
the national and supra-national institutions and actors, such as cabinets, parties, the EU, independent bodies, central banks and
direct democratic campaigns in a comparative and policy perspective. It takes an in-depth analysis addressing elitism, meritocracy,
de-politicization, efficiency, neutrality, reliance on science and distrust toward party politics and ideologies, and their impact when
pitched against democratic responsiveness, accountability, citizens' input and pluralist competition. In the current crisis of
democracy, this book assesses the effects of the technocratic critique against representative institutions, which are perceived to
be unable to deal with complex and global problems. It analyzes demands for competent and responsible policy making in
combination with the simultaneous populist resistance to experts. The book will be of key interest to scholars and students of
comparative politics, political theory, policy analysis, multi-level governance as well as practitioners working in bureaucracies,
media, think-tanks and policy making.

The authors interviewed over 5,000 citizens in Germany, Italy, Mexico, Great Britain, and the U.S. to learn political attitudes in
modem democratic states. Originally published in 1963. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology
to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions
preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal
of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books
published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Comparing Political Communication

Parties and Party Systems

The Two Dimensions of Party Nationalization around the World

Comparative Politics

The Class Cleavage

Ordering Power

With an unrivalled combination of exceptional clarity and intelligent analysis, Politics is the
perfect introduction to political studies. Written especially for undergraduate students, this
is the only introduction to politics to combine genuine accessibility and an analytical
approach, encouraging critical study and engaged debate right from the outset of a university
course. Alongside comprehensive coverage of concepts, approaches, and ideologies, the book
features chapters on all crucial elements of political studies, from institutions and states to
security, political economy, civil society, and the media, making it an ideal text for a broad
range of courses. Current debates and key developments in contemporary politics are taken into
account, with coverage of the rise of populism, Brexit, and the Trump presidency, as well as a
broad range of international case studies and examples. Politics also features a lively and
accessible design and a range of helpful learning features throughout, including key points,
case studies, key debates, key thinkers, key quotes, and questions. The book is also fully

supported by online resources to help students take their learning further. For students: - Test your knowledge of the chapters and receive instant feedback with online multiple choice questions. - Take your learning further with relevant web links to reliable online content. - Revise key terms and concepts from the text with a digital flashcard glossary. - Learn more about key thinkers' ideas and backgrounds. For registered lecturers: - Reinforce key themes from each chapter with suggested seminar and essay questions. - Incorporate active learning into your seminars with political scenarios, discussion questions, and teaching notes. - Use the adaptable PowerPoint slides as the basis for lecture presentations or as hand-outs in class. - Assess students' learning with a ready-made test bank, which can be customized to suit your needs.

Offers a theory on the performance of ethnic political parties as a distinct phenomenon.

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Politics offers a critical survey of the field of empirical political science through the collection of a set of chapters written by 48 top scholars in the discipline of comparative politics

Like the postcolonial world more generally, Southeast Asia exhibits tremendous variation in state capacity and authoritarian durability. Ordering Power draws on theoretical insights dating back to Thomas Hobbes to develop a unified framework for explaining both of these political outcomes. States are especially strong and dictatorships especially durable when they have their origins in 'protection pacts': broad elite coalitions unified by shared support for heightened state power and tightened authoritarian controls as bulwarks against especially threatening and challenging types of contentious politics. These coalitions provide the elite collective action underpinning strong states, robust ruling parties, cohesive militaries, and durable authoritarian regimes - all at the same time. Comparative-historical analysis of seven Southeast Asian countries (Burma, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, South Vietnam, and Thailand) reveals that subtly divergent patterns of contentious politics after World War II provide the best explanation for the dramatic divergence in Southeast Asia's contemporary states and regimes.

Varieties of Populism in Europe in Times of Crises

The British Constitution: A Very Short Introduction

A Comparative and Theoretical Analysis

Community, Scale, and Regional Governance

Representative Government in Modern Europe

Comparative European Politics

Throughout history, humanity has borne witness to the political and moral challenges that arise when people place national identity above allegiance to geo-political states or international communities. This book discusses the concept of nations and nationalism from social, philosophical, geological, theological and anthropological perspectives. It examines the subject through conflicts past and present, including recent conflicts in the Balkans and the Middle East, rather than exclusively focusing on theory. Above all, this fascinating and comprehensive work clearly shows how feelings of nationalism are an inescapable part of being human.

This textbook deals with the central political themes and issues in the developing world, such as globalization, inequality, and democracy. Leading experts in the field provide up-to-date and systematic coverage. The book is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre. Student resources: Three additional case studies, including one on China Web links from the book Flashcard glossary

The British constitution is regarded as unique among the constitutions of the world. What are the main characteristics of Britain's peculiar constitutional arrangements? How has the British constitution altered in response to the changing nature of its state - from England, to Britain, to the United Kingdom? What impact has the UK's developing relations with the European Union caused? These are some of the questions that Martin Loughlin addresses in this Very Short Introduction. As a constitution, it is one that has grown organically in response to changes in the economic, political, and social environment, and which is not contained in a single authoritative text. By considering the nature and authority of the current British constitution, and placing it in the context of others, Loughlin considers how the traditional idea of a constitution came to be retained, what problems have been generated as a result of adapting a traditional approach in a modern political world, looking at what the future prospects for the British constitution are. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

This book questions the reasons why presidential democracies more likely to break down than parliamentary ones.

Introduction to the Comparative Method With Boolean Algebra

Political Attitudes and Democracy in Five Nations

The Nationalization of Politics

A Postfunctionalist Theory of Governance

Distinctive Democracies, Common Challenges

Notes and Readings

Are you doing research on political parties and party systems? Do you need to know what published sources exist? The Parties and Party Sytems CD-ROM is a unique bibliographic database of titles published globally on European parties and party systems since 1945. It contains references to over 11,500 books, journal articles and chapters in edited volumes, with each entry cross-coded by a number of key searchable fields. The result is both a powerful retrieval tool for students and researchers and, an invaluable work of quantitative analysis of the discipline from a comparative and evolutionary perspective. System requirements 486 processor or above Win

Comparative European Politics: Distinct Democracies, Common Challenges provides a complete guide to European politics through a comparative lens. The authors explore not only the 27 European Union member states, but also other European systems such as the UK, Switzerland, Norway, Iceland, Serbia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, to help readers understand the

patterns that have shaped modern Europe. Organised thematically, the book is structured in three parts, beginning with elections and representation, moving on to examine institutions and practices of government, and finally covering common challenges and their effect on European countries. Comparative European Politics takes students carefully through recent developments such as the migrant crisis, the financial crisis and growing instability in Europe.The book is enriched with helpful learning features, such as 'over to you' boxes, which include suggestions for comparisons, and encourage students to test arguments, and form their own perspective on key issues. 'Thinking comparatively' boxes at the end of each chapter describe published research to help students evaluate theories against empirical evidence.Digital formats and resourcesComparative European Politics is available for students and institutions to purchase in a variety of formats, and is supported by online resources. - The e-book offers a mobile experience and convenient access along with functionality tools, navigation features, and links that offer extra learning support: www.oxfordtextbooks.co.uk/ebooks-The book is also accompanied by resources including, for students:Over thirty European country profiles, from Austria to the UK, with useful data for comparison including population size, gender equality, political parties, and electoral systems.Trend graphs with country data to help students to distinguish between European countries.- For lecturers Save time preparing for seminars with activities created to help engage students Helpful links to relevant online tools with instructions for use, including voting advice applications from European countries

This is the first of five ambitious volumes theorizing the structure of governance above and below the central state. This book is written for those interested in the character, causes, and consequences of governance within the state and for social scientists who take measurement seriously. The book sets out a measure of regional authority for 81 countries in North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific from 1950 to 2010. Subnational authority is exercised by individual regions, and this measure is the first that takes individual regions as the unit of analysis. On the premise that transparency is a fundamental virtue in measurement, the authors chart a new path in laying out their theoretical, conceptual, and scoring decisions before the reader. The book also provides summaries of regional governance in 81 countries for scholars and students alike. Transformations in Governance is a major new academic book series from Oxford University Press. It is designed to accommodate the impressive growth of research in comparative politics, international relations, public policy, federalism, environmental and urban studies concerned with the dispersion of authority from central states up to supranational institutions, down to subnational governments, and side-ways to public-private networks. It brings together work that significantly advances our understanding of the organization, causes, and consequences of multilevel and complex governance. The series is selective, containing annually a small number of books of exceptionally high quality by leading and emerging scholars. The series targets mainly single-authored or co-authored work, but it is pluralistic in terms of disciplinary specialization, research design, method, and geographical scope. Case studies as well as comparative studies, historical as well as contemporary studies, and studies with a national, regional, or international focus are all central to its aims. Authors use qualitative, quantitative, formal modeling, or mixed methods. A trade mark of the books is that they combine scholarly rigour with readable prose and an attractive production style. The series is edited by Liesbet Hooghe and Gary Marks of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the VU Amsterdam, and Walter Mattli of the University of Oxford.

Uniting theory and application, the third edition of Representative Government in Modern Europe continues the tradition of previous editions by first examining the themes, debates, developments and structures driving European politics, and then investigating the way in which the theories behind them are manifested, comparing the historical development, distinct interpretations and present condition of several major European governments. A thematically arranged text which introduces readers to current debates among those who analyze European politics, the 3rd edition of Representation Government in Modern Europe delves into the evolution of European politics as we embark on the 21st century. Since the last edition, astonishing changes have occurred on the political scene in Europe. Democratic transformations have taken place throughout the East, along with the emergence of a strong European Union. These two topics, as well as the state of economics in the region, have dominated the previous decade in Europe and are discussed throughout the 3rd edition.

The Technocratic Challenge to Democracy
Cases and Concepts in Comparative Politics
A Bibliographic Guide to the Literature on Parties and Party Systems in Europe since 1945
Revolutions: A Very Short Introduction
The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Politics
The Political Mobilization of the European Left, 1860-1980

What are the conceptual and methodological challenges facing comparative politics today? This informative book discusses four main challenges that create stress for disciplinary reproduction and advancement, while providing potential solutions. In seven chapters, the contributors cover the most pressing issues: the dissolution of the nation-state as the main objective of inquiry; the increasing complexity of concepts and methods; the capacity to accumulate knowledge; and the tensions between parsimonious and contextually rich explanations. Scholars and students of comparative politics, international relations and political science will be interested in the up-to-date overview of pertinent conceptual problems, as well as the possible ways forward. Practitioners and decision-makers will find the real-world examples provided in this book useful to their work.

Key party goals serve to advance a policy brand and maximize seats in the legislature. This book offers a theory of how political parties assign their elected members — their "personnel" — to specialized legislative committees to serve collective organizational goals, here known as "party personnel strategies". Individual party members vary in their personal attributes, such as prior occupation, gender, and local experience. Parties seek to harness the attributes of their members by assigning them to committees where their expertise is relevant, and where they may enhance the party's policy brand. However, under some electoral systems, parties may need to trade-off the harnessing of expertise against the pursuit of seats, instead matching legislators according to electoral situation (e.g. marginality of seat) or characteristics of their constituency (e.g. population density). This book offers an analysis of the extent to which parties trade these goals by matching the attributes of their personnel and their electoral needs to the functions of the available committee seats. The analysis is based on a dataset of around six thousand legislators across thirty-eight elections in six established parliamentary democracies with diverse electoral systems.

Modern democracy is organized as a representative democracy in which those representing the people are elected to office. Political parties play a crucial role in this. They select the candidates, form or oppose governments, and organize the work of the representatives in parliament. This model of democracy is however being criticized. Parties are hardly trusted and voters have become volatile. How, then, do elected representatives of the people see and fulfil their role? To study this a survey was organized among the members of statewide and sub-

state parliaments in fifteen countries. Members of seventy-three parliamentary assemblies were asked how they perceive their representative role, what they do to keep in touch with voters, how they behave and vote in parliament and how they will try to get re-elected. One of the ways in which candidates and elected members of parliament might react to the changing conditions in which they have to represent the people is by stressing more personal characteristics as opposed to the party label and party ideology. Representation might then become more a matter of personal choice. The results of the survey presented in this book do however confirm quite strongly that representation is very much shaped by the political institutions in which it is performed. Representation differs between countries, between different electoral systems, between statewide and regional parliaments, and depends strongly on the party to which a member of parliament belongs. Representation depends not as much on who the representatives are, as on where they are.

"An outstanding group of internationally-renowned comparative political scientists provide a substantive introduction to comparative politics. Thematic in organisation, readers are guided through a comprehensive analysis of the core methods, theories, and concepts in comparative politics. An unrivalled amount of empirical material in the text and on the supporting website illustrates key similarities and differences of political systems in practice. The wealth of empirical data also encourages students to go beyond the 'what' of comparison to the 'how'. Combining cutting edge treatment of theories and truly global geographical coverage, this exciting textbook is essential reading for all comparative politics students"--Provided by publisher.

Presidentialism, Parliamentarism, and Democracy

Politics in the Developing World

Fundamentals of European Politics

The Civic Culture

Contentious Politics and Authoritarian Leviathans in Southeast Asia

Representing the People

Integrating theories, methods, and country cases with an emphasis on application and analysis.Combining thematic organization and a variety of country-specific case studies, Comparative Politics Integrating Theories, Methods, and Cases is an engaging and accessible introduction to comparative politics. Methodological tools are introduced early in the text and integrated throughout to helpstudents develop a systematic way of doing their own analyses of concepts and issues. These tools include theories, the basics of the comparative method, and manageable case materials for practice, all in the context of the big questions in comparative politics today.

Populism and Liberal Democracy is the first book to offer a comprehensive theory about populism during both its emergence and consolidation phases in three geographical regions: Europe, Latin America and the United States. Based on the detailed comparison of all significant cases of populist governments (including Argentina, Greece, Peru, Italy, Venezuela, Ecuador, Hungary, and the U.S.) and two cases of populist failure (Spain and Brazil), each of the book's seven chapters addresses a specific question: What is populism? How to distinguish populists from non-populists? What causes populism? How and where does populism thrive? How do populists govern? Who is the populist voter? How does populism endanger democracy? If rising populism is a threat to liberal democratic politics, as this book clearly shows, it is only by answering the questions it posits that populism may be resisted successfully.

Within an explicitly comparative framework, Are Politics Local? provides a statistically-based and graphical account of party nationalization, and its opposite localism. This book analyzes dozens of countries in both advanced and developing democracies, and will be of interest to an academic audience interested in comparative political parties.

"Comparative Politics" provides a comprehensive introduction to political systems around the world. It covers methods and theories; the nation-state; institutions; actors and processes; policies; and recent changes.

Electoral Systems and Parliamentary Committee Assignments

Integrating Theories, Methods, and Cases, First Canadian Edition

An Historical Introduction to Western Constitutional Law

A Survey Among Members of Statewide and Substate Parliaments

Are Politics Local?

What Everyone Needs to Know®

This book offers a broadly comparative, historical, and quantitative analysis of electorates and party systems in Western and Central Eastern Europe since the nineteenth century.

The book analyses the transnational Alpine region where historical, social, and geo-economic specificities have led to a distinctive type of democracy and identity. Differentialist identities, multi-level consociational accommodation, and corporatist intermediation are typical features of this region's «consensual politics», and the process of European integration adds further to this complexity. These forms of consensual politics are challenged today by large and persistent populist parties that express strong anti-elitist sentiments, local identities, and Euro-sceptic attitudes. The book examines the defensive reaction of populist parties to the perceived threats of open borders (multi-culturalism and cheap labour) and elite negotiations (at all levels of governance). Protest attitudes translate into alternative views of European integration favouring proposals for an anti-assimilationist and labour protective «Fortress», as well as a religiously-based «Europe of the People». The book considers the possibility of a potential cleavage in the incipient European party system through alliances of «losers of integration» cutting across the left-right alignment and

overlapping with ethno-linguistic, centre-periphery, religious, and rural-urban factors that survived in the Alpine region more than elsewhere. An empirical analysis by a group of international experts focuses on the Alpine areas of Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Slovenia, and Switzerland in which parties like FPÖ, CSU, Lega Nord, and Schweizerische Volkspartei have recently become crucial actors.

Sample Text

Provides readers with a clear and concise introduction to the why, what, and how of the comparative method

Second Edition with Ebook and InQuizitive

Nationalism: A Very Short Introduction

Theoretical and Methodological Challenges

The Internet of Things

Challenges to Consensual Politics

The Formation of National Electorates and Party Systems in Western Europe

Revolutions have shaped world politics for the last three hundred years. This volume shows why revolutions occur, how they unfold, and where they created democracies and dictatorships. Jack A. Goldstone presents the history of revolutions from America and France to the collapse of the Soviet Union, 'People Power' revolutions, and the Arab revolts.

In an in-depth comparative analysis, Stefano Bartolini studies the history of socialism and working-class politics in Western Europe. While examining the social contexts, organizational structures, and political developments of thirteen socialist experiences from the 1860s to the 1980s, he reconstructs the steps through which social conflict was translated and structured into an opposition, as well as how it developed its different organizational and ideological forms, and how it managed more or less successfully to mobilize its reference groups politically.

Theories, Cases, and Challenges