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can help to  
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that analyses,  
in depth,  
Turkish  
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down to the  
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activities and  
party politics  
in a country  
whose  
topicality is on  
the rise, not  
least due to  
its political  
problems.  
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author deals  
with many  
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(including the  
role of the  
military), she  
focuses on an  
aspect of  
party  
competition  
which renders

democracy problematic in Turkey, namely polarisation in party politics along cleavages. *Politics in Taiwan* JHU Press  
 Why have dominant parties persisted in power for decades in countries spread across the globe? Why did most eventually lose? Why Dominant Parties Lose develops a theory of single-party dominance, its durability, and its breakdown into fully

competitive democracy. Greene shows that dominant parties turn public resources into patronage goods to bias electoral competition in their favor and virtually win elections before election day without resorting to electoral fraud or bone-crushing repression. Opposition parties fail because their resource disadvantages force them to form as niche parties with appeals that are out of step

with the average voter. When the political economy of dominance erodes, the partisan playing field becomes fairer and opposition parties can expand into catchall competitors that threaten the dominant party at the polls. Greene uses this argument to show why Mexico transformed from a dominant party authoritarian regime under PRI rule to a fully

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This volume  
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the civilian,  
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democracy  
and sustain it,  
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moves beyond  
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focusing on  
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poverty, and  
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continents,  
this volume  
emphasizes  
the decisive  
role played by  
parties and  
movements in  
forging  
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against the  
odds. These  
pivotal  
collectivities  
are  
consistently  
the key  
civilian  
collectivities  
that  
successfully  
mobilized for  
democracy,  
that helped  
forge enduring  
democratic  
institutions,  
and that  
shaped the  
quality of the  
democracies  
that emerged;  
they are the

ones tasked  
with  
mobilizing  
along a range  
of social  
cleavages,  
confronting  
seemingly  
inhospitable  
conditions,  
and  
coordinating  
the process of  
regime  
change. While  
the presence  
of parties and  
movements  
alone is not  
sufficient to  
explain  
democracy,  
their absence  
is detrimental  
to enduring  
democratic  
regimes. Thus,  
this volume  
refocuses our  
attention on  
parties and  
movements as

critical mechanisms of regime change. *Handbook of Party Politics* Routledge Although party membership has been extensively analysed in the EU Members States from Western and Eastern Europe, there is a gap in systematic data collection and analyses for the other countries in the Balkans and post-Soviet region. This book provides new and innovative insights in the

area of party membership research to analyse the evolution of membership organizations in political parties from under-investigated countries. Specifically, it seeks to understand the way in which political parties and the national legislature conceptualize the notion of membership within and across countries. It provides original data and affords a first comprehensive,

comparative study of party members in the EU neighbouring countries, which resonate particular interest because some of them occupy the "precarious middle ground between a full-fledged democracy and outright dictatorship". In light of these relevant observations, this systematic analysis of membership evolutions in democratizing countries brings valuable

insights for the study of party politics in general. This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of political parties and party systems, party organisation and elections, post-Soviet and East European politics and more broadly to democratization studies and comparative politics.  
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Taiwan is an accessible and highly readable survey of the Taiwanese political situation spanning from 1949 to the present. With a focus on the issue of democratization, Shelley Rigger covers Taiwan's complicated and unique political history, and tells the story of how Taiwanese, demanding a stonger voice in politics, drove their government to reinvent itself on a democratic

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As the first legal mass party of the left in Brazil's recent history, the Workers' Party has reflected and contributed to

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Keck describes its origins and formative years in the context of the growing political opposition to military rule. *Party Politics in Taiwan* Routledge Native scholars explore the relationship between political parties and democracy in regions around the world.

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Contributing to the growing discourse on political parties in Asia, this book looks at parties in Southeast Asia's most competitive electoral democracies of Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines. It highlights the diverse dynamics of party politics in the region and provides new insights into organizational structures, mobilizational strategies and the multiple dimensions of linkages

between political parties and their voters. The book focuses on the prominence of clientelistic practices and strategies, both within parties as well as between parties and their voters. It demonstrates that clientelism is extremely versatile and can take many forms, ranging from traditional, personalized relationships between a patron and a client to the modern incarnations of broker-



driven network clientelism that is often based on more anonymous relations. The book also discusses how contemporary political parties often combine clientelistic practices with more formal patterns of organization and communication, thus raising questions about neat analytical dichotomies. Straddling the intersection between political science and area studies,

this book is of interest to students and scholars of contemporary Southeast Asian politics, and political scientists and Asian Studies specialists with a broader research interest in comparative democratization studies. *Party Politics and Democracy in Europe* Springer Science & Business Media Democracy is a fine political system, but an expensive economic venture. Political

parties and election campaigns cost money. Where does the money come from and at what sacrifice? Issues connected with political finance are significant but often neglected aspects of the process of democratization. Funding Democratization examines how money and politics interact in emerging democracies. The contributors investigate the funding of political

parties in early North America, financial uncertainties of party formation in European countries, funding of democratization in new democracies, and the influence of funding on contenders for power. They also address the nature of political competition in countries that are seeking to embrace, often for the first time, the rules of democracy. They question in what ways politicians can

help make democracy affordable. The volume compares important democratizing countries, such as Russia, Brazil, South Africa, Spain, and the regions of East Asia and East/Central Europe. It also investigates the lessons that emerging democracies can learn from the history of political finance in today's more established democracies. Funding Democratization will be of interest to political

scientists and specialists in international social and political development. *The Challenges of Intra-Party Democracy* University of Pittsburgh Press A study that demonstrates how crucial civil society has been to democratic transition, democratic failure, and the recent, ongoing efforts to reform, deepen, and consolidate democracy in Korea. *Democratization in Turkey* University of

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evolution of  
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the country,  
looking at how  
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multi-party  
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chapters on: the development of party politics in Taiwan the impact of party change on social welfare, corruption and national identity party politics in the DPP era. Including interviews with high-ranking Taiwanese politicians and material on the 2004 Presidential election, this important work brings the literature up-to-date. It provides a valuable resource for

scholars of Chinese and Taiwanese politics and a welcome addition to the field of regime transition and democratization. Party Politics and the Prospects for Democracy in North Africa Cambridge University Press This is the first systematic study of how political parties have responded to women's claims for representation . Experts on gender and politics represent 11 liberal

democracies including Australia, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and the United States. *Democracy and Intra-party Democratization* Oxford University Press This book offers a critical and comparative examination of international support to political parties and party systems

in emerging and prospective new democracies in several world regions. It combines the insights of a strong international grouping of leading academics and pioneering doctoral studies, and draws on extensive new field work inquiries. The wide-ranging coverage pools evidence from countries in Europe and Eurasia, Africa, East Asia and Central

America. The book shows how far international support still has to go if it is to achieve its aims of helping party politics make a constructive contribution to furthering democracy. It advances our understanding both of the role the political parties are playing in the different polities and the sometimes negative impact of democracy promotion actors from outside. By contributing

original theoretical perspectives and empirical findings, the book points the way forward to agendas for future research and new courses of action. It will be of interest to academics and the policy-making and practitioner communities alike. This book was published as a special issue of Democratizations. Factional Politics and Democratization on Routledge

After the gradual slowing down of the 'third wave of democratization,' electoral authoritarianism is rapidly emerging as a dominant form of contemporary autocracy. Political parties play a key role within the political and institutional structures of electoral autocracies. Pro-regime parties provide the dictatorial executive with electoral and legislative tools of sustaining

power. At the same time, permitted opposition parties, while normally incapable of challenging the regime, are important for regime sustainability because they perform such vital functions as co-opting actual or potential opposition groups, facilitating power-sharing, and mobilizing electoral participation. The interactions among the dominant parties and the permitted

opposition parties, if displaying sustainable cross-temporal patterns, constitute authoritarian party systems. Authoritarian Party Systems provides a theoretical discussion of electoral authoritarianism with special reference to authoritarian party systems; a methodological overview of party system research with special reference to the problems caused by the authoritarian

nature of the observed party systems; a comprehensive cross-regional and historical overview of authoritarian party systems; a quantitative analysis of their structural characteristics , including fragmentation , party system format, volatility, and nationalization ; and in-depth discussions of the political regime determinants of authoritarian party systems and of the interplay

between party systems and other components of the authoritarian institutional order. Quantitative analysis has been performed on an original database comprising cases of party-structured authoritarian regimes between 1945-2019. This content of the book is illustrated by case studies drawn from across the spectrum of contemporary authoritarian regimes. Parties,

Politics, and Democracy in the New Southern Europe SAGE Some fledging democracies in the world have encountered setbacks due to political parties trying to grapple with the expectations of sophisticated electorates and introducing gradual political reforms over the years. This book describes how democracy is evolving in East Asia and how it assumes

different forms in different countries, with political parties adapting and evolving alongside. It has a two-fold intent. First, it contends that the existing variety of party systems in East Asia will endure and may even flourish, rather than converge as liberal democracies. Second, it highlights the seeming political durability of one party systems ? unlike two-part or multi-party systems

in the US and Europe ? and their enduring predominance in countries such as Cambodia, China, Singapore and Vietnam. *Authoritarian Party Systems: In Autocratic Regimes, 1945-2019* JHU Press How do democracies form and what makes them die? Daniel Ziblatt revisits this timely and classic question in a wide-ranging historical narrative that traces the evolution of

modern political democracy in Europe from its modest beginnings in 1830s Britain to Adolf Hitler's 1933 seizure of power in Weimar Germany. Based on rich historical and quantitative evidence, the book offers a major reinterpretation of European history and the question of how stable political democracy is achieved. The barriers to inclusive political rule, Ziblatt finds, were not



inevitably overcome by unstoppable tides of socioeconomic change, a simple triumph of a growing middle class, or even by working class collective action. Instead, political democracy's fate surprisingly hinged on how conservative political parties - the historical defenders of power, wealth, and privilege - recast themselves and coped with the rise of their own radical right. With striking modern parallels, the book has vital implications for today's new and old democracies under siege. *Party Governance and Party Democracy* Routledge In the acclaimed Politics of Democratic Consolidation, Nikiforos Diamandouros , Richard Gunther, and their co-authors showed how democratization unfolded in Greece, Italy, Portugal, and Spain, culminating in consolidated democratic regimes. This volume continues that analysis, posing the basic question: What kind of democratic politics emerged in those countries? It presents systematic analyses of the basic institutions of government and of the dynamics of electoral competition in the four countries (set in comparative context alongside

several other democracies), as well as detailed studies of the evolution of the major parties, their electorates, their ideologies, and their performances in government over the past twenty years. The authors reach two major conclusions. First, the new democracies' salient features are moderation, centripetalism, and the democratization of erstwhile antisystem parties on the Right and Left.

Second, no single "Southern European model" has emerged; the systems differ from one another about as much as do the other established democracies of Europe. Contributors: P. Nikiforos Diamandouros, University of Athens • Richard Gunther, Ohio State University • Thomas C. Bruneau, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey • Arend Lijphart, University of California at

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