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Elections Today, 2004 News from the world of elections

Strengthening Electoral Integrity Pippa Norris, 2017-08-29 Today a general mood of pessimism surrounds Western efforts to strengthen elections and democracy abroad If elections are often deeply flawed or even broken in many countries around the world can anything be done to fix them To counter the prevailing ethos Pippa Norris presents new evidence for why programs of international electoral assistance work She evaluates the effectiveness of several practical remedies including efforts designed to reform electoral laws strengthen women's representation build effective electoral management bodies promote balanced campaign communications regulate political money and improve voter registration Pippa Norris argues that it would be a tragedy to undermine progress by withdrawing from international engagement Instead the international community needs to learn the lessons of what works best to strengthen electoral integrity to focus activities and resources upon the most effective programs and to innovate after a quarter century of efforts to strengthen electoral integrity

The Frontlines of Peace Séverine Autesserre, 2021 In *The Frontlines of Peace* Séverine Autesserre award winning researcher and peacebuilder examines the well intentioned but systematically flawed peace industry The author sheds light on how typical aid interveners have been getting it wrong and more importantly how a few of them have been getting it right With real life examples drawn

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and a structure that effectively embeds ethno national politics and tensions into the fabric of the country These contributors offer lessons to be learned and practices to be avoided whilst considering whether as state building and democratization efforts have struggled in this relatively advanced European country they can succeed in other fragile states

Territorial Change and Conflict in Indonesia Ratri Istanita, 2022-12-30 This book focuses on Indonesia and investigates why

competition between various identity affiliated groups to claim a new province increases conflict severity It includes a quantitative study along with complementary case studies of provinces in Indonesia which provide evidence that group fragmentation plays a role in determining conflict during a new province s struggle Against the background of the Indonesian government s territorial autonomy TA strategy regional proliferation or pemekaran the author examines the long term decentralization project in Indonesia which has an ethnically and religiously divided population The book provides answers to the questions of how the new province claim increases conflict in the supporting districts and how competition among diverse elites in districts pursuing a new province precipitate conflict within the region Based on extensive field research the four case studies of districts with varying degrees of conflict reveal that the campaign for a new province proliferation increases the probability of conflict at the district level and conflict can escalate during the initiation of a new province stage The author argues that more provinces may be necessary to ensure the fair distribution of wealth that would enable the whole population to enjoy a similar quality of life and that the Indonesian government needs to wisely and strategically uphold its unity if a federal arrangement is not an option Offering a novel contribution to the study of the relationship between territorial change and conflict in Indonesia this book will be of interest to academics studying Indonesian politics Southeast Asian politics as well as identity and ethnic politics

Multiethnic Democracy Jeremy Horowitz, 2022-03-03 Who are the swing voters in multiethnic democracies How much effort do parties invest in courting the swing relative to mobilizing supporters in their core ethnic bases And how does this balance affect the policies leaders propose and implement if elected This book examines the logic of electoral competition and policymaking in the context of Kenya s emerging multiparty democracy Using data on voters campaigns and policy outcomes it shows that the pursuit of the swing encourages presidential candidates to offer broad inclusive promises and for election winners to opt for universal policies that share benefits widely In doing so it challenges the view common to both popular accounts and scholarly work that where ethnicity is politically salient multiparty competition inevitably leads parties to focus their electoral efforts on mobilizing narrow ethnic factions and to concentrate rewards on ethnic clientele Oxford Studies in African Politics and International Relations is a series for scholars and students working on African politics and International Relations and related disciplines Volumes concentrate on contemporary developments in African political science political economy and International Relations such as electoral politics democratization decentralization gender and political representation the political impact of natural resources the dynamics and consequences of conflict comparative political thought and the nature of the continent s

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Faultlines of Conflict in Central Asia and the South Caucasus Olga Olikier, Thomas S. Szayna, Scott Pace, Peter A. Wilson, 2003-04-02 In the region of Central Asia and South Caucasus what is the potential for armed conflict and how might such outbreaks escalate to a level that could involve U S forces The authors evaluate the key political economic and societal faultlines underlying the likelihood of conflict in the region assessing their implications for regional stability and for U S interests and potential involvement over the next 10 to 15 years

Multinational Federalism in Bosnia and Herzegovina Soeren Keil, 2016-04-15 In 1995 none of the political parties representing the peoples of Bosnia preferred a federal option Yet Bosnia became a federal state highly decentralised and with a complex institutional architecture This solution was imposed on them by international actors as a result of peace negotiations following the Yugoslav wars Political parties in post war Bosnia were not willing to identify with or accept the federation The international community intervened taking over key decisions and so Bosnia and Herzegovina became the first state to experience a new model of federalism namely imposed federalism and a new model of a federal state that of the internationally administered federation By combining comparative politics conflict analysis and international relations theory Soeren Keil offers a unique analysis of federalism in post Dayton Bosnia and Herzegovina By exploring this model of imposed federalism not only does this study greatly contribute to the literature on developments in Bosnia and Herzegovina it also re evaluates comparative federalism in theory and practice This study also offers important conclusions for similar cases both in the Western Balkans region and the wider world where international involvement and federalism as a method of conflict resolution in diverse societies becomes ever more prevalent and important

Religious Minorities at Risk Matthias Basedau, Jonathan Fox, Ariel Zellman, 2023 Cover Religious Minorities at Risk Copyright Contents Foreword Acknowledgments 1 Introduction 2 What are Deprivation Discrimination Inequality and Grievances 3 From Deprivation Discrimination and Inequality to Grievances 4 Religious Minorities Mobilization Protest Conflict and Violence in Theory 5 An Empirical Examination of the Grievances to Mobilization Model 6 Conclusions Appendix Supplementary Analyses and Robustness Checks References Index

The Liberal Peace and Post-War Reconstruction Roger MacGinty, Oliver Richmond, 2013-09-13 The post Cold War has witnessed enormous levels of western peacekeeping peacemaking and reconstruction intervention in societies emerging from war These western led interventions are often

called liberal peacebuilding or liberal interventionism or statebuilding and have attracted considerable controversy In this study leading proponents and critics of the liberal peace and contemporary post war reconstruction assess the role of the United States European Union and other actors in the promotion of the liberal peace and of peace more generally Key issues including transitional justice and the acceptance rejection of the liberal peace in African states are also considered The failings of the liberal peace most notably in Iraq and Afghanistan but also in other locations have prompted a growing body of critical literature on the motivations mechanics and consequences of the liberal peace This volume brings together key protagonists from both sides of the debate to produce a cutting edge state of the art discussion of one the main trends in contemporary international relations This book was originally published as a special issue of *Global Society* American Democracy Promotion in the Changing Middle East Shahram Akbarzadeh,2013 The US invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq were packaged as democracy promotion as heralding the beginning of a new phase in the politics of the Middle East when democracy would replace authoritarian regimes Many of these authoritarian regimes however were sustained by US support

From Development to Democracy Dan Slater,Joseph Wong,2024-08-20 Why some of Asia s authoritarian regimes have democratized as they have grown richer and why others haven t Over the past century Asia has been transformed by rapid economic growth industrialization and urbanization a spectacular record of development that has turned one of the world s poorest regions into one of its richest Yet Asia s record of democratization has been much more uneven despite the global correlation between development and democracy Why have some Asian countries become more democratic as they have grown richer while others most notably China haven t In *From Development to Democracy* Dan Slater and Joseph Wong offer a sweeping and original answer to this crucial question Slater and Wong demonstrate that Asia defies the conventional expectation that authoritarian regimes concede democratization only as a last resort during times of weakness Instead Asian dictators have pursued democratic reforms as a proactive strategy to revitalize their power from a position of strength Of central importance is whether authoritarians are confident of victory and stability In Japan South Korea and Taiwan these factors fostered democracy through strength while democratic experiments in Indonesia Thailand and Myanmar were less successful and more reversible At the same time resistance to democratic reforms has proven intractable in Singapore Malaysia Hong Kong China Vietnam and Cambodia Reconsidering China s 1989 crackdown Slater and Wong argue that it was the action of a regime too weak to concede not too strong to fail and they explain why China can allow democracy without inviting instability The result is a comprehensive regional history that offers important new insights about when and how democratic transitions happen and what the future of Asia might be *The Democracy Advantage, Revised Edition* Morton Halperin,Joe Siegle,Michael Weinstein,2009-12-16 For decades policies pursued by the US and other industrialized nations towards the developing world have been based on the belief that democracy and development don t mix This book makes a bold case that they do Why Elections Fail Pippa Norris,2015-07-08 Too often elections around the globe are

unfortunately deeply flawed or even fail What triggers these problems In this second volume of her trilogy on electoral integrity Pippa Norris compares structural international and institutional accounts as alternative perspectives to explain why elections fail to meet international standards The book argues that rules preventing political actors from manipulating electoral governance are needed to secure integrity although at the same time officials also need sufficient resources and capacities to manage elections effectively Drawing on new evidence the study determines the most effective types of strategies for strengthening the quality of electoral governance around the world With a global perspective this book provides fresh insights into these major issues at the heart of the study of elections and voting behavior comparative politics democracy and democratization political culture democratic governance public policymaking development international relations and conflict studies and processes of regime change

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Radovan Karadzic Robert J. Donia, 2014-09-29 This book traces Radovan Karadzic's personal transformation from an unremarkable family man to the powerful leader of the Bosnian Serb nationalists Based on previously unused documents and trial transcripts this book argues that postcommunist democracy was a primary enabler of mass atrocities because it provided the means to mobilize large numbers of Bosnian Serbs for the campaign to eliminate non Serbs from conquered land

The United Nations Democracy Agenda Kirsten Haack, 2013-07-19 The United Nations Democracy Agenda is a critical conceptual historical analysis of democracy at the United Nations detailed in four visions of democracy civilization elections governance and developmental democracy I know it when I see it were the famous words of US Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart on defining obscenity It is with the same conviction and uncertainty with which liberal peacebuilders and democracy promoters have used democracy to achieve both

the immediate goals of peacekeeping and the broader global mission of the United Nations Today democracy may have gained an international dimension yet its success as an organizational practice depends on how democracy has been defined Drawing on political theory and democratization scholarship The United Nations Democracy Agenda questions the meaning of this well known idea The book analyses the way in which the UN through its Secretary General relevant agencies and organizational practices have thought about conceptualized and used democracy The United Nations Democracy Agenda shows that while the idea of democracy s civilizing nature has played a prominent part in its use by the UN an early focus on sovereignty and self determination delayed the emergence of the democracy agenda until the 1990s Today a comprehensive democracy agenda incorporates not only elections but a broad range of liberal democratic institutions Despite this the democracy agenda is at an impasse both practically and philosophically The United Nations Democracy Agenda questions whether an extension of the UN democracy agenda to include developmental democracy is feasible

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