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Dynamics of National Identity Jürgen Grimm, Leonie Huddy, Peter Schmidt, Josef Seethaler, 2016-02-12 Globalization immigration and economic crisis challenge the conceptions of nations trans national institutions and post ethnic societies which are central topics in social sciences discourses This book examines in an interdisciplinary and international comparative way structures of national identity which are in conflict with or supporting multi ethnic diversity and trans national connectivity The book s first section seeks to clarify the concepts of national identity nationalism patriotism and cosmopolitanism and to operationalize them consistently The next section regards the diversity within national states and the consequences for the management of identity and intra national integration The third section focuses on external integration between different nations by searching for the squaring of the circle between the bonding with co patriots and the critical reflection of one s own national perspective in relation to others The last section explores to what extent and in which ways media use shapes collective identity

Muslims, Identity, and American Politics Brian Calafano, 2018-04-27 Calafano provides an examination of the pressures faced by Muslims often considered political and social outsiders in western nations especially in the United States Identity is a complex concept especially when considering the role that group attachments play in affecting how one sees her his role in the political environment of their country of residence Perhaps the greatest tension in this regard is felt by those who are often considered outsiders in their home country despite significant ties to their nation Though citizens and second generation residents in many cases American Muslims face a combination of suspicion government scrutiny and social segregation in the United States despite significant education and economic assimilation in America The crux of the investigation advanced here centres on how group influence emotions and religious interpretation contribute to the political orientation and behaviour of a national sample of Muslims living in the American context A compelling explanation as to how members of an ostracized political group marshal the motivation to push through suspicion to become fully engaged political actors this book has wide relevance and will be of interest to scholars researching Muslims and political participation across the fields of political science history sociology and religion

The ^AOxford Handbook of Political Psychology, 2023-09-08 This updated third edition gathers together an international group of distinguished scholars to provide an up to date account of key topics and areas of research in political psychology Focusing first on political psychology at the individual level attitudes values decision making ideology personality and then moving to the collective group identity mass mobilization political violence this fully interdisciplinary volume covers models of the mass public and political elites and addresses both domestic issues and foreign policy Now with new chapters on authoritarianism nationalism status hierarchies and minority political identities along with updated material this is an essential reference for scholars and students interested in the intersection of the two fields

The Cambridge Handbook of Political Psychology Danny Osborne, Chris G. Sibley, 2022-02-24 This handbook reviews political psychology from an international perspective

covering foundational approaches and contemporary challenges **Constructing the Narratives of Identity and Power**

Karina V. Korostelina, 2013-12-16 Twenty years ago Ukraine gained its independence and started on a path towards a free market economy and democratic governance After four successive presidents and the Orange Revolution the question of exactly which national model Ukraine should embrace remains an open question *Constructing the Narratives of Identity and Power* provides a comprehensive outlook on Ukraine as it is presented through the views of intellectual and political elites Based on extensive field work in Ukraine Karina V Korostelina describes the complex process of nation building Despite the prevailing belief in a divide between two parts of Ukraine and an overwhelming variety of incompatible visions Korostelina reveals seven prevailing conceptual models of Ukraine and five dominant narratives of national identity *Constructing the Narratives of Identity and Power* analyzes the practice of national self imagination Karina V Korostelina puts forward a structural functional model of national narratives that describes three major components dualistic order mythic narratives and normative order and two main functions of national narratives the development of the meaning of national identity and the legitimization of power Korostelina describes the differences and conflicting elements of the national narratives that constitute the contested arena of nation building in Ukraine *African American Coping in the Political Sphere* Jas M.

Sullivan, Moriah Harman, 2023-10-01 Psychosocial stressors are a part of the human condition Individuals experience a myriad of stressors in their everyday lives and while many people experience some of the same types of stressors responses and reactions to stressful life events interactions and situations often vary Research has shown that these stressors often have negative effects on physical and mental health outcomes among others Thus the way one copes with psychosocial stressors is important for explaining human behavior and variations across and within certain groups For African Americans there are added stressors that impact daily functioning due to no fault of their own These stressors include but are not limited to discrimination microaggressions and police brutality as well as income health and education inequalities Inspired by the John Henryism hypothesis and more broadly the research on John Henryism *African American Coping in the Political Sphere* explores the influence coping has on African Americans political attitudes and behaviors Jas M Sullivan and Moriah Harman reveal that coping plays a role in political outcomes just as it does in social economic psychological and health outcomes Consequently coping offers insight into why some individuals believe and behave in the ways that they do in the political sphere *Latino Politics en Ciencia Pol[ítica]* Tony Affigne, Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Marion Orr, 2014 More than 53 million

Latinos now constitute the largest fastest growing and most diverse minority group in the United States and the nation's political future may well be shaped by Latinos continuing political incorporation In the 2012 election Latinos proved to be a critical voting bloc in both Presidential and Congressional races this demographic will only become more important in future American elections Using new evidence from the largest ever scientific survey addressed exclusively to Latino Hispanic respondents *Latino Politics en Ciencia Politica* explores political diversity within the Latino community considering how intra

community differences influence political behavior and policy preferences The editors and contributors all noted scholars of race and politics examine key issues of Latino politics in the contemporary United States Latino a identities latinidad transnationalism acculturation political community and racial consciousness The book contextualizes today s research within the history of Latino political studies from the field s beginnings to the present explaining how systematic analysis of Latino political behavior has over time become integral to the study of political science Latino Politics en Ciencia Politica is thus an ideal text for learning both the state of the field today and key dimensions of Latino political attitudes

American While Black Niambi Michele Carter,2019 At the same time that the Civil Rights Movement brought increasing opportunities for blacks the United States liberalized its immigration policy While the broadening of the United States s borders to non European immigrants fits with a black political agenda of social justice recent waves of immigration have presented a dilemma for blacks prompting ambivalent or even negative attitudes toward migrants What has an expanded immigration regime meant for how blacks express national attachment In this book Niambi Michele Carter argues that immigration both historically and in the contemporary moment has served as a reminder of the limited inclusion of African Americans in the body politic As Carter contends blacks use the issue of immigration as a way to understand the nature and meaning of their American citizenship specifically the way that white supremacy structures and constrains not just their place in the American political landscape but their political opinions as well White supremacy gaslights black people and others into critiquing themselves and each other instead of white supremacy itself But what may appear to be a conflict between blacks and other minorities is about self preservation Carter draws on original interview material and empirical data on African American political opinion to offer the first theory of black public opinion toward immigration

Identity and Integration in Europe Yvonne Hapke,2009-09-07 Assumptions of politicians teachers and other professionals about integration often fall short of theoretical and empirical support This work seeks to bridge this gap by proposing a new theoretical concept looking at personal security and testing it empirically with data from 21 European countries As migration often affects migrants and members of the receiving society alike both have been included in the analysis Whereas classic identity research strongly relies on qualitative techniques and experimental designs Yvonne Hapke adopts a quantitative approach She successfully demonstrates that ethnic closure and xenophobia are the result of damaged or threatened identities and pose a major obstacle to integration However welcoming individuals with all of their defining characteristics needs and identities helps people to develop trust in others as well as in political institutions and makes them more confident about their country s future

Boundaries of Obligation in American Politics Cara J. Wong,2010-03-08 This book shows how ordinary Americans imagine their communities and the extent to which their communities boundaries determine who they believe should benefit from the government s resources via redistributive policies By contributing extensive empirical analyses to a largely theoretical discussion it highlights the subjective nature of communities while confronting the elusive task of pinning

down pictures in people's heads. A deeper understanding of people's definitions of their communities and how they affect feelings of duties and obligations provides a new lens through which to look at diverse societies and the potential for both civic solidarity and humanitarian aid. This book analyzes three different types of communities and more than eight national surveys. Wong finds that the decision to help only those within certain borders and ignore the needs of those outside rests to a certain extent on whether and how people translate their sense of community into obligations.

Close to Home Jennifer Fitzgerald, 2018-09-20 Who votes for radical right parties and why. This book argues that the increasing popularity of the radical right in Europe originates in community bonds. Strong ties to one's locality motivate support for the radical right. These parties use nostalgic themes and symbolic politicking to idealize community, defend local autonomy, and ultimately draw local identity into the electoral realm. While other explanations of the radical right's popularity typify supporters as victims of macro-economic shifts and strains, the author's account explores people's day-to-day experiences that link local connections to political decisions. The analysis also raises questions about the political implications of different formal authority structures such as the level and nature of power devolved to local units. The localist model of radical right support illuminates the psychological, social, and institutional conditions and processes that render people's feelings about their cities, towns, and villages relevant for politics.

Our Common Bonds Matthew Levendusky, 2023-03-14 One of the defining features of twenty-first century American politics has been the rise of affective polarization. Americans increasingly report that they distrust and dislike those from the other party and want to avoid interacting with them in a wide range of seemingly non-political contexts, from Thanksgiving dinners to dating. This has damaging downstream consequences: many studies and evidence from our everyday lives shows that affective polarization reduces electoral accountability, weakens support for the democratic norms, and makes it more difficult for Americans to respond to crises such as COVID-19. What if anything can be done? *Our Common Bonds* shows that although affective polarization has multiple causes and there is no silver bullet that will eradicate it, there are concrete interventions that can reduce it. Matthew Levendusky argues that partisan animus stems in part from individuals misperceiving how much they have in common with those from the other party. Survey and experimental evidence show that priming shared identities and connections outside of politics can help people to reframe the lens through which they evaluate the out party and in so doing turn down the partisan temperature.

Liberal Nationalism and Its Critics Gina Gustavsson, David Miller, 2020 This multidisciplinary book explores the different forms that national identities can take as well as their political consequences, drawing not only on philosophy but also on political science and psychology.

American Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism Jack Citrin, David O. Sears, 2014-08-11 This book uses national public opinion data and public opinion data from Los Angeles to compare ethnic differences in patriotism and ethnic identity and ethnic differences in support for multicultural norms and group-conscious policies. The authors find evidence of strong patriotism among all groups and the classic pattern of assimilation among the new wave of immigrants.

The Other Divide Yanna Krupnikov, John Barry Ryan, 2022-01-20 There is little doubt that increasing polarization over the last decade has transformed the American political landscape In *The Other Divide* Yanna Krupnikov and John Barry Ryan challenge the nature and extent of that polarization They find that more than party Americans are divided by involvement in politics On one side is a group of Americans who are deeply involved in politics and very expressive about their political views on the other side is a group much less involved in day to day political outcomes While scholars and journalists have assumed that those who are most vocal about their political views are representative of America at large they are in fact a relatively small group whose voices are amplified by the media By considering the political differences between the deeply involved and the rest of the American public Krupnikov and Ryan present a broader picture of the American electorate than the one that often appears in the news

The Politics of Evangelical Identity Lydia Bean, 2016-12-13 Drawing on her groundbreaking research at evangelical churches near the U S border with Canada two in Buffalo New York and two in Hamilton Ontario Lydia Bean compares how American and Canadian evangelicals talk about politics in congregational settings

Nationalisms in International Politics Kathleen E. Powers, 2022-02-15 How the ideas that animate nationalism influence whether it causes or calms conflict With nationalism on the rise around the world many worry that nationalistic attitudes could lead to a surge in deadly conflict To combat this trend federations like the European Union have tried to build inclusive regional identities to overcome nationalist distrust and inspire international cooperation Yet not all nationalisms are alike *Nationalisms in International Politics* draws on insights from psychology to explore when nationalist commitments promote conflict and when they foster cooperation Challenging the received wisdom about nationalism and military aggression Kathleen Powers differentiates nationalisms built on unity from those built on equality and explains how each of these norms give rise to distinct foreign policy attitudes Combining innovative US experiments with fresh analyses of European mass and elite survey data she argues that unity encourages support for external conflict and undermines regional trust and cooperation whereas equality mitigates militarism and facilitates support for security cooperation *Nationalisms in International Politics* provides a rigorous and compelling look at how different forms of nationalism shape foreign policy attitudes and raises important questions about whether transnational identities increase support for cooperation or undermine it

Narratives of Civic Duty Aram Hur, 2022-11-15 In *Narratives of Civic Duty* Aram Hur investigates the impulse behind a sense of civic duty in democracies Why do some citizens feel a responsibility to vote pay taxes or take up arms in defense of one's country Through comparing democratic societies in East Asia and elsewhere Hur shows that the sense of obligation to be a good citizen upon which the resilience of a democracy depends emerges from a force long thought to be detrimental to democracy itself national attachments Nationalism's illiberal and exclusive tendencies are typically viewed as disruptive to democratic processes but Hur argues that there is nothing inherently antidemocratic about nationalism Rather whether nationalism helps or hinders democracy is shaped by the historicized relationship between a

national people and their democratic state When national stories portray that relationship as one of mutual commitment nationalism strengthens democracies by motivating widespread civic duty among citizens Drawing on personal narratives statistical surveys and experiments Narratives of Civic Duty offers a provocative national theory of civic duty that cuts to the heart of what makes democracies thrive

Identities and Interests Randy Besco, 2019-09-01 The electoral behaviour of racialized voters and politicians has captured little attention outside the United States Identities and Interests offers a new perspective on the role of racial and ethnic identities in Canadian elections Combining survey data experiments with candidate and census data Randy Besco demonstrates that self identification matters far more than self interest ideology or policy The largest minority groups Chinese and South Asian Canadians tend to support candidates of their own ethnicity Yet inter minority affinity voting also reveals the potential for rainbow coalitions and how minorities themselves think in terms of a white non white divide Besco distinguishes pure in group bias from the positive effects stemming from affinity voting and calls for a more nuanced evaluation of the role of identity in politics Overall his findings have major implications for social movements issue opinions fundraising and political leadership races Identities and Interests gets to the heart of our understanding of democracy and citizenship

The Politics of Global Tax Governance Henning Schmidtke, 2019-02-18 Why has global tax governance been politicized and how can we explain the varying intensity and content of public debates This book offers an integrated theory of the politicization of international institutions and a detailed account of how the institutional design and policy output of tax governance by the EU and OECD have developed over time Offering the first in depth empirical analysis to compare politicization across international institutions it blends institutionalist explanations that focus on the growing authority of international institutions and sociological and political economy approaches that take into account domestic context Exploring why and how international institutions have become increasingly contested in the 21st century this book will be of particular interest to the scholars of the transfer of authority from the nation state to international institutions and the societal repercussions and political struggles that connect these processes Researchers in the fields of political science international relations sociology and political communication will also find it useful and insightful

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