

Agnieszka BIELAWSKA, Janusz WIŚNIEWSKI
Poznań

Political science in the Federal Republic of Germany – featured examples

Abstract: This paper presents the history of German political science and its current status. It contains a comparison of modern Political Science majors offered by the three top rated universities in German rankings – the University of Potsdam, Free University of Berlin and Humboldt University. It outlines the structure of political science studies, the type of courses offered and the literature used during teaching.

Key words: political science, science, university, Germany

The history of German political science is full of gaps and complexities. This is already reflected in the name of this discipline, which went through numerous evolutions: from “Politics”¹ to “Teaching Politics,”² and later in the Federal Republic of Germany, to “Science of Politics,”³ “Scientific Politics,”⁴ “Political Science,”⁵ “Politics”⁶ and finally “Political Science”⁷ (*Politikwissenschaft*; Bleek, 2001, pp. 18–19).

The shape of today’s German political science was strongly influenced by the events of 1945. It does not mean, however, that there are no older foundations, which date back to the Middle Ages and which are inseparably connected with the creation of universities (Bleek, p. 9). Being aware of this fact, C. J. Friedrich, a political scientist who contributed to the re-rooting of this discipline in the FRG, stated that the “Science of Politics,” through its long ideological tradition is “both the oldest and the youngest science of human society” (Friedrich, 1954, p. 325).

In the early modern period, politics became an independent science with its own chair at Protestant universities. Until the mid-nineteenth century, the core of politics survived in the writings of G. W. F. Hegel, F. Schleiermacher and F. C. Dahlmann in the form of the philosophical and historically-oriented, liberal-bourgeois science of constitutions.

¹ Ger. “*Politik*.”

² “*Lehre von der Politik*.”

³ “*Wissenschaft von der Politik*.”

⁴ Contrary to its name – “*Wissenschaftliche Politik*” – this scientific movement had nothing in common with making practical politics more scientific.

⁵ The notion “*Politische Wissenschaft*” is a direct translation of the English term “*Political Science*.”

⁶ The term “*Politologie*” used to describe the major and the title of graduates from Berlin was proposed by 2 political scientists – E. Fischer-Baling and G. von Eynern.

⁷ The term “*Politikwissenschaft*,” as the most relevant to the content, and as being the most accurate in linguistic terms, was first used at the end of the twentieth century. At the same time it should be noted that what was formerly known as teaching of political science has little in common with today’s political science, it can, however, help to understand its shape.

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policies and international aid programs to name just a few of the interventions tested in this way Field experiments have become successful because they assess causal claims in ways that other methods of evaluation find hard to emulate Social scientists and evaluators have rediscovered how to design and analyze field experiments but they have paid much less attention to the challenges of organizing and managing them Field experiments pose unique challenges and opportunities for the researcher and evaluator which come from working in the field The research experience can be challenging and at times hard to predict This book aims to help researchers and evaluators plan and manage their field experiments so they can avoid common pitfalls It is also intended to open up discussion about the context and backdrop to trials so that these practical aspects of field experiments are better understood The book sets out ten steps researchers can use to plan their field experiments then nine threats to watch out for when they implement them There are cases studies of voting and political participation elites welfare and employment nudging citizens and developing countries

Understanding Political Science Research Methods Maryann Barakso, Daniel M. Sabet, Brian Schaffner, 2013-12-04 This text starts by explaining the fundamental goal of good political science research the ability to answer interesting and important questions by generating valid inferences about political phenomena Before the text even discusses the process of developing a research question the authors introduce the reader to what it means to make an inference and the different challenges that social scientists face when confronting this task Only with this ultimate goal in mind will students be able to ask appropriate questions conduct fruitful literature reviews select and execute the proper research design and critically evaluate the work of others The authors primary goal is to teach students to critically evaluate their own research designs and others and analyze the extent to which they overcome the classic challenges to making inference internal and external validity concerns omitted variable bias endogeneity measurement sampling and case selection errors and poor research questions or theory As such students will not only be better able to conduct political science research but they will also be more savvy consumers of the constant flow of causal assertions that they confront in scholarship in the media and in conversations with others Three themes run through Barakso Sabet and Schaffner s text minimizing classic research problems to making valid inferences effective presentation of research results and the nonlinear nature of the research process Throughout their academic years and later in their professional careers students will need to effectively convey various bits of information Presentation skills gleaned from this text will benefit students for a lifetime whether they continue in academia or in a professional career Several distinctive features make this book noteworthy A common set of examples threaded throughout the text give students a common ground across chapters and expose them to a broad range of subfields in the discipline Box features throughout the book illustrate the nonlinear non textbook reality of research demonstrate the often false inferences and poor social science in the way the popular press covers politics and encourage students to think about ethical issues at various stages of the research process

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