

DYNAMIC MODELING

An Introduction

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Kenneth A. Scherzer



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The Social Citizen Betsy Sinclair, 2012-12-10 Human beings are social animals Yet despite vast amounts of research into political decision making very little attention has been devoted to its social dimensions In political science social relationships are generally thought of as mere sources of information rather than active influences on one's political decisions Drawing upon data from settings as diverse as South Los Angeles and Chicago's wealthy North Shore Betsy Sinclair shows that social networks do not merely inform citizen's behavior they can and do have the power to change it From the decision to donate money to a campaign or vote for a particular candidate to declaring oneself a Democrat or Republican basic political acts are surprisingly subject to social pressures When members of a social network express a particular political opinion or belief Sinclair shows others notice and conform particularly if their conformity is likely to be highly visible We are not just social animals but social citizens whose political choices are significantly shaped by peer influence *The Social Citizen* has important implications for our concept of democratic participation and will force political scientists to revise their notion of voters as socially isolated decision makers

Populism, Propaganda, and Political Extremism Adam G. Klein, 2025-11-05 At its core this book is about political anger how it is cultivated where it is taking us and how to address it *Populism Propaganda and Political Extremism Building the Rage Machine* explores the manufacturing of populist narratives and deployment of propaganda that together produce a state of outrage and disunity in American politics Through chronicling these subversive communications and the architects and influencers behind them Adam Klein expertly deconstructs the processes that sow national division Today these divisive campaigns empower political extremists as they erode democratic norms As this book uncovers the forms and functions of political ragemaking it also offers concrete prescriptions for addressing the hostile partisanship that has consumed the national conversation Here history will serve as a critical guide Counteractive narratives that emerged out of prior eras of destructive demagogues like Joseph McCarthy and George Wallace be explored for their neutralizing potential The book also faces down some of the most difficult questions such as how we reach the true believers who are not really interested in resolution and how we preserve the First Amendment while combating political extremism Developed with the student in mind the book's three part focus on populism propaganda and political extremism offers a framework for understanding the forces behind our fractured politics and the strategies that may counter them

Designing for Democracy Jennifer Forestal, 2022 How should we fix digital technologies to support democracy instead of undermining it In *Designing for Democracy* Jennifer Forestal argues that accurately evaluating the democratic potential of digital spaces means studying how the built environment a primary component of our modern public square structures our activity shapes our attitudes and supports the kinds of relationships and behaviors democracy requires While many scholars and practitioners are attentive to the role of design in shaping behavior they have yet to fully engage with the question of what structures are required to support democratic communities and how to build them Forestal closes this gap by providing

a new theory of democratic space Drawing from a wide range of disciplines including architecture psychology and the history of political thought she argues that democratic spaces must be designed with three environmental characteristics boundaries durability and flexibility that taken together afford users the ability to engage in fundamental civic practices Through extended analyses of Facebook Twitter and Reddit Forestal shows precisely how well these digital platforms meet the criteria for democratic spaces or whether they do so at all The result is a more nuanced analysis of the democratic communities that form or fail to emerge in these spaces as well as more concrete suggestions for how to improve them In connecting the built environment digital technologies and democratic theory Designing for Democracy provides blueprints for democracy in a digital age

The American Short-horn Herd Book Lewis Falley Allen, William T. Bailey, 1919 *Real Democracy* Frank M. Bryan, 2010-03-15 Relying on an astounding collection of more than three decades of firsthand research Frank M Bryan examines one of the purest forms of American democracy the New England town meeting At these meetings usually held once a year all eligible citizens of the town may become legislators they meet in face to face assemblies debate the issues on the agenda and vote on them And although these meetings are natural laboratories for democracy very few scholars have systematically investigated them A nationally recognized expert on this topic Bryan has now done just that Studying 1 500 town meetings in his home state of Vermont he and his students recorded a staggering amount of data about them 238 603 acts of participation by 63 140 citizens in 210 different towns Drawing on this evidence as well as on evocative witness accounts from casual observers to no lesser a light than Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Bryan paints a vivid picture of how real democracy works Among the many fascinating questions he explores why attendance varies sharply with town size how citizens resolve conflicts in open forums and how men and women behave differently in town meetings In the end Bryan interprets this brand of local government to find evidence for its considerable staying power as the most authentic and meaningful form of direct democracy Giving us a rare glimpse into how democracy works in the real world Bryan presents here an unorthodox and definitive book on this most cherished of American institutions

Serpents in the Sand Courtney Brown, 2025-10-01 For decades social scientists have worked with models that have sought to quantify and explain human behavior The common foundation for nearly all of these mathematical applications is the assumption of linear progression equilibrium and stability Serpents in the Sand not only argues that political life is fundamentally nonlinear but thoroughly analyzes specific instances of extreme nonlinearity in politics By so doing Courtney Brown offers a guide to the reader on how to apply nonlinearity including chaos theory to real world situations The author develops his argument by in depth analysis of four examples covering a broad spectrum of political life He considers first the relationship between individual rationality and the influence of a voter s political milieu He then turns to look at the dynamics behind the Johnson vs Goldwater landslide presidential election of 1964 The fall of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazi Germany provide a third case study followed by an analysis of the relationship between democratic electoral politics and the ecological

environment Highly original in its finding Serpents in the Sand resembles no other work on politics It is the first study of nonlinearity in political behavior to base its argument on specific examples rather than on analogies to physical and ecological systems Substantively the book draws provocative conclusions from the test cases examining for instance the potential for disaster in the oscillatory relationship between the way U S presidents are elected and the management of the country s environment In the end Serpents in the Sand extends its argument to the philosophy of human existence showing that human behavior is as nonlinear as all other processes in the universe Courtney Brown is Associate Professor of Political Science Emory University **The Political Influence of Churches** Paul A. Djupe, Christopher P. Gilbert, 2009 Abstract

White Identity Politics Ashley Jardina, 2019-02-28 Amidst discontent over America s growing diversity many white Americans now view the political world through the lens of a racial identity Whiteness was once thought to be invisible because of whites dominant position and ability to claim the mainstream but today a large portion of whites actively identify with their racial group and support policies and candidates that they view as protecting whites power and status In White Identity Politics Ashley Jardina offers a landmark analysis of emerging patterns of white identity and collective political behavior drawing on sweeping data Where past research on whites racial attitudes emphasized out group hostility Jardina brings into focus the significance of in group identity and favoritism White Identity Politics shows that disaffected whites are not just found among the working class they make up a broad proportion of the American public with profound implications for political behavior and the future of racial conflict in America Close to Home Jennifer Fitzgerald, 2018-09-20 Argues

that radical right voting in Europe is rooted in people s feelings of attachment to and defensiveness of their local communities *Seeing Us in Them* Cigdem V. Sirin, Nicholas A. Valentino, José D. Villalobos, 2021-03-18 What causes some people to stand in solidarity with those from other races religions or nationalities even when that solidarity does not seem to benefit the individual or their group Seeing Us in Them examines outgroup empathy as a powerful predisposition in politics that pushes individuals to see past social divisions and work together in complex multicultural societies It also reveals racial ethnic intergroup differences in this predisposition rooted in early patterns of socialization and collective memory Outgroup empathy explains why African Americans vehemently oppose the border wall and profiling of Arabs why Latinos are welcoming of Syrian refugees and support humanitarian assistance why some white Americans march in support of Black Lives Matter through a pandemic and even why many British citizens oppose Brexit Outgroup empathy is not naive rather it is a rational and necessary force that helps build trust and maintain stable democratic norms of compromise and reciprocity

Immigration and the American Ethos Morris Levy, Matthew Wright, 2020-01-02 Above and beyond the influence of prejudice and ethno nationalism perceptions of civic fairness shape how most Americans navigate immigration controversies

Putting Inequality in Context Christopher Ellis, 2021-03-11 Rising income inequality is highlighted as one of the largest challenges facing the United States affecting civic participation and political representation Although the wealthy

often can and do exert more political influence this is not always the case To fix political inequality it is important to understand exactly how class divisions manifest themselves in political outcomes and what factors serve to enhance or depress inequalities in political voice Christopher Ellis argues citizens and legislators views of class politics are driven by lived experience in particular communities While some experience is formally political on an informal basis citizens learn a great deal about their position in the broader socioeconomic spectrum and the social norms governing how class intersects with day to day life These factors are important for policymakers since most legislators do not represent the public at large but specific constituencies Focusing on U S congressional districts as the contextual unit of interest Ellis argues individuals political behavior cannot be separated from their environment and shows how income s role in political processes is affected by the contexts in which citizens and legislators interact Political inequality exists in the aggregate but it does not exist everywhere It is rather a function of specific arrangements that depress the political influence of the poor Identifying and understanding these factors is a crucial step in thinking about what reforms might be especially helpful in enhancing equality of political voice **The American Shorthorn Herd Book** ,1919 *The Unbounded Community* Kenneth A.

Scherzer,1992-05-12 Stick ball stoop sitting pickle barrel colloquys The neighborhood occupies a warm place in our cultural memory a place that Kenneth A Scherzer contends may have more to do with ideology and nostalgia than with historical accuracy In this remarkably detailed analysis of neighborhood life in New York City between 1830 and 1875 Scherzer gives the neighborhood its due as a complex richly textured social phenomenon and helps to clarify its role in the evolution of cities After a critical examination of recent historical renderings of neighborhood life Scherzer focuses on the ecological symbolic and social aspects of nineteenth century community life in New York City Employing a wide array of sources from census reports and church records to police blotters and brothel guides he documents the complex composition of neighborhoods that defy simple categorization by class or ethnicity From his account the New York City neighborhood emerges as a community in flux born out of the chaos of May Day the traditional moving day The fluid geography and heterogeneity of these neighborhoods kept most city residents from developing strong local attachments Scherzer shows how such weak spatial consciousness along with the fast pace of residential change diminished the community function of the neighborhood New Yorkers he suggests relied instead upon the unbounded community a collection of friends and social relations that extended throughout the city With pointed argument and weighty evidence *The Unbounded Community* replaces the neighborhood of nostalgia with a broader multifaceted conception of community life Depicting the neighborhood in its full scope and diversity the book will enhance future forays into urban history **Politics with the People** Michael A. Neblo, Kevin M. Esterling, David M. J. Lazer, 2018-09-06 Many citizens in the US and abroad fear that democratic institutions have become weak and continue to weaken *Politics with the People* develops the principles and practice of directly representative democracy a new way of connecting citizens and elected officials to improve representative government

Sitting members of Congress agreed to meet with groups of their constituents via online deliberative town hall meetings to discuss some of the most important and controversial issues of the day The results from these experiments reveal a model of how our democracy could work where politicians consult with and inform citizens in substantive discussions and where otherwise marginalized citizens participate and are empowered Moving beyond our broken system of interest group politics and partisan bloodsport directly representative reforms will help restore citizens faith in the institutions of democratic self government precisely at a time when those institutions themselves feel dysfunctional and endangered

Elections in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan under the Single Non-Transferable Vote Bernard Norman Grofman, Sung-Chull Lee, Edwin Winckler, Brian Woodall, 2010-09-22 In recent years there has been a marked resurgence of interest in the effects of electoral laws on important aspects of politics such as party competition In this volume a distinguished group of scholars looks at the impact of one set of electoral rules the single non transferable vote on electoral competition in Japan Korea and Taiwan Under this plan citizens are allowed one vote even though there is more than one seat to be filled In comparative studies of the adoption and rejection of the single nontransferable vote and the consequences of its use across different settings the contributors explore the differences in the operation and effects of the application of the same rule in different countries Arguing that any single feature of a political system is embedded in a political structure and cannot be understood in isolation the authors demonstrate how the same rule can have different consequences depending on the context in which it operates The contributors offer fresh insights into the comparative study of political institutions as well as into the operation of particular electoral rules In addition to the editors the contributors include Kathleen Bawn John Boland Jean Marie Bouissou Gary Cox John Fu Sheng Hsieh Arend Lijphart Emerson Niu Steven R Reed and Frances Rosenbluth among others Bernard Grofman is Professor of Political Science University of California at Irvine Edwin A Winckler is at the East Asian Institute Columbia University Brian Woodall is Assistant Professor in the School of International Affairs Georgia Institute of Technology Sung Chull Lee is Assistant Professor of Political Science University of California at Irvine

Formal Theories of Politics P. E. Johnson, 2014-06-28 Formal Theories of Politics demonstrates the role of formal mathematical models in political science and aims to convey a sense of the questions and methods which govern the political science research agenda While there is still much interest in empirical patterns of voting behaviour and public opinion data there has been substantial growth in emphasis on mathematical theory as a technique for the derivation of testable hypotheses Topics discussed include optimal candidate strategies and equilibria in competitive elections voting agendas and parliamentary procedure in the multidimensional events revolution repression and inequality as outputs of dynamics systems The mathematical techniques are widely varied including game theory functional analysis differential equations expert systems stochastic processes and statistical models

The Patriarchal Political Order Soledad Artiz Prillaman, 2023-12-14 Exposes how coercive political power structures diminish political participation for women in India and chronicles women s pathways to power **A**

Midwestern Mosaic J. Celeste Lay, 2012-05-25 Drawn by low skilled work and the safety and security of rural life increasing numbers of families from Latin America and Southeast Asia have migrated to the American heartland In the path breaking book *A Midwestern Mosaic* J Celeste Lay examines the effects of political socialization on native white youth growing up in small towns Lay studies five Iowa towns to investigate how the political attitudes and inclinations of native adolescents change as a result of rapid ethnic diversification Using surveys and interviews she discovers that native adolescents adapt very well to foreign born citizens and that over time gaps diminish between diverse populations and youth in all white Anglo towns in regard to tolerance political knowledge efficacy and school participation *A Midwestern Mosaic* looks at the next generation to show how exposure to ethnic and cultural diversity during formative years can shape political behavior and will influence politics in the future

Ecological Inference Gary King, Martin A. Tanner, Ori Rosen, 2004-09-13 Drawing upon the recent explosion of research in the field a diverse group of scholars surveys the latest strategies for solving ecological inference problems the process of trying to infer individual behavior from aggregate data The uncertainties and information lost in aggregation make ecological inference one of the most difficult areas of statistical inference but these inferences are required in many academic fields as well as by legislatures and the Courts in redistricting marketing research by business and policy analysis by governments This wide ranging collection of essays offers many fresh and important contributions to the study of ecological inference

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