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The case studies in Marco Siddi’s first book focus on the Nord Stream pipeline controversy, the 2008 Russian-Georgian war, the post-electoral protests in Russian cities in 2011–2012 and the Ukraine crisis. The book argues that divergent foreign policy narratives of Russia are rooted in different national identity constructions. Most significantly, the Ukraine crisis and the Nord Stream controversy have exposed how deep-rooted and different perceptions of the Russian Other in EU member states are still influential and lead to conflicting national agendas for foreign policy towards Russia.

This book gauges the degree to which the monetary policies of Iceland, Latvia, Hungary and Ireland responded to the financial crisis. The author finds that these small states still enjoy monetary policy autonomy, which prioritised the needs of domestic constituents over those of international markets. Eurozone members, by contrast, prioritised the (long-term) needs of international lenders and European institutions, at the (short-term) expense of their own constituents. Eurobondage documents the substantial sacrifices that states have made in joining a suboptimum currency area.

In 2006, Barack Obama wrote that the ‘framework of our constitution’ is designed ‘to force us into a “deliberative democracy” in which all citizens are required to engage in a process of testing their ideas against an external reality, persuading others of their point of view’. But where does this model come from? When was it born and how did it develop? This book provides the first, complete history of the idea of deliberative democracy. Florida offers a lucid analysis of the texts that have contributed to this theoretical area, and proposes a guiding map of today’s complex deliberative field.

In contrast with the classic view based on EU instruments that have ‘city on the tin’, this volume sets out to explore an alternative approach to research design. Starting from an initial catalogue of mechanisms and arenas, Dossi then considers four ideal-typical modes. These modes – NOT the policies legally defined as EU initiatives for the cities – are the theoretical places in which Europeanisation effects can be traced, by examining public policies and their instruments across time.

The biggest contemporary challenge to democratic legitimacy gravitates around the crisis of democratic representation. To tackle it, established and new democracies included direct democratic instruments in their constitutions, enabling citizens to influence democratic decision-making. But there are many empirical manifestations of direct democracy, and their consequences for representative democracy remain understudied. Let the People Rule? is a comparative endeavour which aims to fill that gap.
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How Voters Adapt to Unstable Parties Dani Marinova

In Europe, deliberative democracy has taken a constitutional turn. Iceland, Ireland, Estonia, Luxembourg and Romania have all experimented with bringing the people into constitution making, while Belgium, and the European Union Citizen Initiatives, have all experimented in the area. This book brings together the academics who have been involved in the designing of these fora with the theorists who propagated the ideas, and provides an overarching theory with which to examine them from a comparative perspective.

Constitutional Deliberative Democracy in Europe Min Reuchamps

Jane Suiter (Eds)

Why do voters support different parties at elections when given the opportunity of casting two votes to elect the same representative body? This book provides an in-depth study of split-ticket voting across established and non-established democracies. The picture that emerges is the one of a ‘simple’ voter with ‘sophisticated’ preferences. Parties still function as the principal cue for voting, but voters often like more than one party or choose candidates regardless of their party affiliation.

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Judicial politics has emerged as a central feature of the multilateral trading system alongside a steep decline in the World Trade Organization’s ability to deliver negotiated trade liberalisation. This book advances innovative arguments and presents original evidence to shed light on the important and surprisingly under-researched question of whether, and how, judicial politics has affected the prospects for cooperation in the WTO through multilateral trade rounds.

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Rauh challenges the perception of the European Commission as an insulated technocracy immune to political pressures. He shows how European integration has become increasingly politicised since the early 1990s and how the Commission now cares much more about the public appeal of its policies. Based on first-hand insider accounts, a comparative analysis of 17 policy-formulation processes indicates that the Commission’s policy choices do indeed become more consumer-friendly under higher levels of public awareness.

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Citizens in Europe: Essays on Democracy, Constitutionalism and European Integration
Ulrich K Preuß
Claus Offe

This interdisciplinary collection of essays by two German authors spans the fields of constitutionalism, democratic theory and political sociology. The book explores the fates of democratic citizenship in the EU, an entity that is less than a state and more than a confederation; the EU is also divided about its future. Charting paths into the future is a challenge that social science intellectuals must face. Claus Offe and Ulrich Preuß add to these efforts through these multifaceted essays.

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Reimut Zohlnhöfer
Friedbert Rüb (Eds)

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Peter Dietsch
Thomas Rixen (Eds)

High-profile scandals and increasing public debt after the financial crisis have put international taxation high on the political agenda. This book offers a rare combination of empirical analysis with normative and institutional proposals for global tax governance. The contributions of experts from political science, philosophy, law, and economics provide a comprehensive diagnosis of the problem of tax competition in order to explore potential solutions. Essential reading for anyone interested in an analysis beyond media headlines.
Judicial review is increasingly prevalent in democratic government. Yet, with unelected judges reviewing – and potentially overturning – the work of the people’s representatives, it also has long been, in Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes’ words, ‘the gravest and most delicate’ task that courts undertake. This book considers and tests the potential value of judicial review in modern democracy, grouping answers regarding this question into one of three ‘visions’ for judicial review: legalist; rights-protecting; and majoritarian.
Monographs

Negotiations in the EU Council of Ministers: ‘And All Must Have Prizes’
Sandro Smets

There is something particular about negotiating in Brussels. This book analyses ten years of negotiations about EU enlargement to the Western Balkans. When and how are decisions typically reached inside the European Union? What is this ‘culture of consensus’ that pervades negotiations in the Council? And why are some member states more successful than others? This book aims to answer those questions, and to provide a fresh perspective on EU diplomacy, explaining the faltering accession process of the countries of former Yugoslavia.

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Alessandro Nai Annamaria Walter (Eds)

Ever seen a politician attacking his opponent? Sure you have. Election campaigns without attacks on the rival’s performance and policies simply do not exist. Negative campaigning makes up a substantial part of election campaigns around the world, but is strongly disliked by political pundits, journalists and voters. Some are even concerned that it damages democracy itself. This volume examines negative campaigning in the US, Europe and beyond, asking: what is negative campaigning and can we measure it? What causes negative campaigning? And what are its effects?

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Eric Waltenburg Gunnar Grenstad William R Shaffer

That US Supreme Court justices decide cases in line with their ideology is well established, but is this true of the justices of other nations, or peculiar to the United States? Focusing on the decisional behaviour of Norwegian Supreme Court justices, Grenstad, Shaffer, and Waltenburg take up this question. Their empirical findings indicate that the ‘political’ dimension to judicial behaviour should be assessed in judicial systems beyond the United States.

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Indigenous Politics: Institutions, Representation, Mobilisation
Mikkel Berg-Nordlie Jo Saglie Ann Sullivan (Eds)

Indigenous politics is an increasingly important field, with self-determination rights being demanded by indigenous peoples across the world. Struggles for representation are shaped by circumstances particular to nations but there are many shared experiences. This book offers a comparative perspective on varying degrees of indigenous representation, including forms of self-organisation as well as government-created structures. Case studies give a wealth of information on institutional arrangements that mobilise indigenous peoples.

Essays

Gendering Politics, Feminising Political Science
Joni Lovenduski

Before the 1980s, women were written out of much of European political science, largely wilfully, on the grounds that they had no separate or different political life from men. Joni Lovenduski was one of the feminists who attempted to change the perception that women were political minors, providing evidence of their attitudes and participation, as well as rethinking the discipline to accommodate gender relations. This book is a collection of some of the essays that attempted to correct that bias, and includes two new essays that reflect on what has changed over the course of the years.

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Sean Mueller

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Hanspeter Kriesi, Takis S Pappas (Eds)
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Diana Panke, Christoph Hönnige, Julia Gollub
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Fritz Sager, Patrick Overeem (Eds)
European integration is under pressure. At the same time, the notion of a European administrative space is explicitly voiced. But does a shared idea of the public servant exist in Europe? This volume shows how the public servant has been perceived throughout European history and in contrast with other conceptions [especially American ones], and whether they are currently converging towards a common European administrative identity.

Conditional Democracy: The Contemporary Debate on Political Reform in Chinese Universities
Émilie Frenkel
This book focuses on the debate on political reform in China since the 1990s among politically committed Chinese academics, revealing the great diversity of aspirations for change among the elites. Mapping this debate reveals these scholars’ yearnings and fears, enables us to understand the various conceptions of the current regime held by intellectuals throughout China, and to identify the fault lines that have materialised since the June Fourth repression.

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Deeds and Words: Gendering Politics after Joni Lovenduski

Can Conservatives represent women? Descriptively, they do. Conservative women sit in many of the world’s parliaments; women have led conservative parties; and there are, and have been, female conservative Prime Ministers. But do these women really stand for women, act for women and re-gender representation? Contributors to this collection address head-on the puzzle of right-wing women who engage in gendered political representation, but do so in a conservative setting.

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What difference do feminist political scientists and politicians make to political institutions, policy processes and outcomes? Deeds and Words tackles this question in chapters covering gender and parties, elected institutions and the state: quotas and recruitment; public opinion and women’s interests. Vignettes by politicians including Dame Anne Begg, Baroness Gould, Deborah Mattinson, and the Rt Hon Theresa May add first-hand insight. Revealing the impact of feminist political interventions in the round, it is a fitting tribute to the scholarship and activism of the pioneering political scientist Joni Lovenduski.

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A selection of Mair’s most influential writings, focusing on a wide range of issues, from considerations on the relevance of concept formation to the study of party systems and organisations; and from reflections on the democratic legitimacy of the EU to the future of party democracy. Includes frequently cited papers alongside lesser-known work, and attests to the scope and depth of Mair’s insights into comparative (party) politics, and the changing realities of party government.

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Individualism embraces diverse meanings. It is widely used by those who criticise and by those who praise Western societies and their culture, by historians and literary scholars in search of the emergence of ‘the individual’, by anthropologists claiming that there are different, culturally shaped conceptions of the individual or ‘person’, by philosophers debating what form social science explanations should take and by political theorists defending liberal principles.

In this classic text, Steven Lukes discusses what ‘individualism’ has meant in various national traditions and across different provinces of thought, analysing it into its component unit-ideas and doctrines. He argues that it now plays a malign ideological role, for it has come to evoke a socially constructed body of ideas whose illusory unity is deployed to suggest that redistributive policies are neither feasible nor desirable and to deny that there are institutional alternatives to the market.

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His many published works include Émile Durkheim: His Life and Work; Power: A Radical View (of which a second, much expanded edition was published in 2004); Rationality and Relativism (edited with Martin Hollis); Marxism and Morality; Moral Conflict and Politics; Librals and Cannibals: The Implications of Diversity; and The Curious Enlightenment of Professor Caritat: A Comedy of Ideas.
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