

ELECTIONS AND DEMOCRACY: FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE

Skochylyas Lyubomyr¹

Annotation. Summarizing, the holding of elections is an important stage of the movement towards democracy in post-conflict countries and countries that are beginning to democratize. However, this process should not be considered mechanistically and at one moment. A number of conditions are necessary for elections to successfully implement their democratization function, including the formation of a general favorable security and political context, the formation of effective and impartial electoral institutions, the establishment of an optimal election system, as well as ensuring the transparency and fairness of the electoral process, as well as guaranteeing the establishment of positive election results that will be trusted among the subjects of the election process and among the electorate.

Key words: election, democracy, post-conflict countries, countries that are beginning to democratize, democratization function.

Introduction. The debate over the relationship between elections and democratization has long attracted scholarly attention. Elections are seen as a very popular prerequisite for democracy in scientific and political activity. Given the claim that democracy is «rule by the people for the people», many scholars and politicians associate democracy with holding free and fair elections. However, there are many critics of this argument who claim that this is a minimalist definition of democracy and should be discussed more thoroughly. In our opinion, the review of the relationship between elections and democracy, as well as elections and democratization at the theoretical and practical levels, carried out by the Albanian researcher Adil Omar Fara in the work «Elections and Democratization: A New Assessment» is quite thorough and at the same time convincing [1]. He believes that it is important to give answers to the following questions: What are the definitions of democracy in scientific literature? What position did scientists take on elections in a democracy? What are the indicators of fair and free elections? Do fair and free elections anchor the democratic process? Under what conditions do elections lead to democratization?

The concept of democracy has evolved over the years to meet the new challenges and opportunities that democracies face. It is clear from the literature that there is no consensus on the meaning of the term «democracy».

¹ Skochylyas Lyubomyr, Ivan Franko Lviv National University (Ukraine).

Democracy And Elections Democracy And Elections

Christopher H. Achen, Larry M. Bartels



Democracy And Elections Democracy And Elections:

Elections as Instruments of Democracy G. Bingham Powell, G. Bingham Powell, Jr., 2000-01-01 This text explores elections as instruments of democracy Focusing on elections in 20 democracies over the last 25 years it examines the differences between two visions of democracy the majoritarian vision and the proportional influence vision *Democracy and Elections in Africa* Staffan I. Lindberg, 2006-09-11 Publisher Description **Elections and Democracy** Jacques Thomassen, 2014-07-03 Elections and Democracy addresses the contrast between two different views on representative democracy According to the first view elections are a mechanism to hold government accountable In the second view elections are primarily a means to ensure that citizens views and interests are properly represented in the democratic process The majoritarian and consensus models of democracy are the embodiment in institutional structures of these two different views of democracy In the majoritarian view the single most important function of an election is the selection of a government The concentration of power in the hands of an elected majority government makes it accountable to the people In consensus models of democracy or proportional systems the major function of elections is to elect the members of parliament who together should be as representative as possible of the electorate as a whole The criterion for the democratic quality of the system is how representative parliament really is The book explores how far these different views and their embodiment in institutional structures influence vote choice political participation and satisfaction with the functioning of democracy The volume is based on data from the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems CSES a comparative study across 36 countries The general conclusion of the book is that formal political institutions are less relevant for people s attitudes and behavior than often presumed Rather than formal political institutions like the electoral system it seems to be characteristics of the party system like polarization and the clarity of responsibility that really matter The Comparative Study of Electoral Systems CSES is a collaborative program of research among election study teams from around the world Participating countries include a common module of survey questions in their post election studies The resulting data are deposited along with voting demographic district and macro variables The studies are then merged into a single free public dataset for use in comparative study and cross level analysis The set of volumes in this series is based on these CSES modules and the volumes address the key theoretical issues and empirical debates in the study of elections and representative democracy Some of the volumes will be organized around the theoretical issues raised by a particular module while others will be thematic in their focus Taken together these volumes will provide a rigorous and ongoing contribution to understanding the expansion and consolidation of democracy in the twenty first century Series editors Hans Dieter Klingemann and Ian McAllister

Democracy and Elections Richard S. Katz, 1997 Analyzing the electoral systems of various countries including those of developing nations this work examines the relationship between democratic theory values and the electoral institutions used to achieve them Empirical data is used to find the institutions most appropriate to each model **Democracy for Realists**

Christopher H. Achen, Larry M. Bartels, 2016-04-19 Why our belief in government by the people is unrealistic and what we can do about it Democracy for Realists assails the romantic folk theory at the heart of contemporary thinking about democratic politics and government and offers a provocative alternative view grounded in the actual human nature of democratic citizens Christopher Achen and Larry Bartels deploy a wealth of social scientific evidence including ingenious original analyses of topics ranging from abortion politics and budget deficits to the Great Depression and shark attacks to show that the familiar ideal of thoughtful citizens steering the ship of state from the voting booth is fundamentally misguided They demonstrate that voters even those who are well informed and politically engaged mostly choose parties and candidates on the basis of social identities and partisan loyalties not political issues They also show that voters adjust their policy views and even their perceptions of basic matters of fact to match those loyalties When parties are roughly evenly matched elections often turn on irrelevant or misleading considerations such as economic spurts or downturns beyond the incumbents control the outcomes are essentially random Thus voters do not control the course of public policy even indirectly Achen and Bartels argue that democratic theory needs to be founded on identity groups and political parties not on the preferences of individual voters Democracy for Realists provides a powerful challenge to conventional thinking pointing the way toward a fundamentally different understanding of the realities and potential of democratic government Electoral Democracy Michael MacKuen, George Rabinowitz, 2003 Top scholars in the field survey the study of elections and democracy

Elections, Parties, Democracy Michael D. McDonald, Ian Budge, 2005-10-27 This bold venture into political theory and comparative politics combines traditional concerns about democracy with modern analytical methods It asks how contemporary democracies work an essential stage in asking how they can be justified An answer to both questions is found in the idea of the median mandate The voter in the middle the voice of the majority empowers the centre party in parliament to translate his or her preferences into public policy The median mandate provides a unified theory of democracy pluralist consensus majoritarian liberal and populist by replacing each qualified vision with an integrated account of how representative institutions work The unified theory is put to the test with comprehensive cross national evidence covering 21 democracies from 1950 through to 1995 This exciting book will be of interest to specialists and general readers alike representing as it does a reaffirmation of traditional democratic practice in an uncertain and threatening world Comparative Politics is a series for students and teachers of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics The General Editors are Max Kaase Professor of Political Science Vice President and Dean School of Humanities and Social Science International University Bremen Germany and Kenneth Newton Professor of Comparative Politics University of Southampton The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research **Is this Any Way to Run a Democratic Election?** Stephen J. Wayne, 2001 Appropriate as a supplement for American government or election courses this text offers an overview of major issues in electoral politics Some of the key topics examined include

political participation the role of money and the media and the importance of political parties Divided into nine chapters American Electoral Politics evaluates the degree to which American elections are democratic and suggests ways to close the gap between theory and political practice Each chapter opens with a compelling vignette of a United States election Pedagogy includes an end of chapter exercise class discussion questions and web site addresses for further exploration The text offers suggested readings and an end of text glossary Stephen J Wayne is a respected presidency scholar and has advised many elected officials

The Marketplace of Democracy Michael McDonald, John Curtis Samples, 2006 Since 1998 U S House incumbents have won a staggering 98 percent of their reelection races Electoral competition has also declined in some state and primary elections The Marketplace for Democracy combines the resources of two eminent research organizations Brookings and the Cato Institute to address several important questions about our democratic system How pervasive is the lack of competition in arenas only previously speculated on such as state legislative contests and congressional primaries What have previous reform efforts such as direct primaries and term limits had on electoral competition What are the effects of redistricting and campaign finance regulation What role do third parties play In sum what does all this tell us about what might be done to increase electoral competition The authors including a number of today's most important scholars in American politics consider the historical development legal background and political aspects of a system that is supposed to be responsive and accountable yet for many is becoming stagnant self perpetuating and tone deaf How did we get to this point and what if anything should be done about it Elections are the vehicles through which Americans choose who governs them and the power of the ballot is still the best lever ordinary citizens have in keeping public officials accountable The Marketplace of Democracy considers different policy options for increasing the competition needed to keep American politics vibrant responsive and democratic Contributors include Stephen Ansolabehere MIT William D Berry Florida State University Bruce Cain University of California Berkeley Thomas Carsey Florida State University James Gimpel University of Maryland John Hanley UC Berkeley John Mark Hansen University of Chicago Paul S Herrnson University of Maryland Gary Jacobson University of California San Diego Thad Kousser UC San Diego Frances Lee University of Maryland John Matsusaka University of Southern California Kenneth Mayer University of Wisconsin Madison Michael P McDonald Brookings Institution and George Mason University Jeffrey Milyo University of Missouri Columbia Richard Niemi University of Rochester Nate Persily University of Pennsylvania Law School Lynda Powell University of Rochester David Primo University of Rochester John Samples Cato Institute and James Snyder Jr MIT

Is This Any Way to Run a Democratic Election? Fifth Edition Stephen J. Wayne, 2013-07-15 The 2012 election is over but the debate over the fairness and accuracy of our electoral system continues The courts are dealing with the alleged discriminatory impact of voter ID requirements on minority voters privacy and vote manipulation are concerns as political campaigns utilize new technology to target voters the news media are contending with harsh public criticism of their elections coverage the

campaign finance floodgates were opened with vast resources spent on negative advertising and the Electoral College continues to undermine a national democratic electoral system Is this any way to run a democratic election This fully updated fifth edition of *Is This Any Way to Run a Democratic Election* by Stephen J Wayne answers that important question by looking at both recent events and recent scholarship focused on the democratic electoral process including new data and timely illustrations from the 2012 elections

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