

## Presidentialism And Democracy In Latin America

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1 - Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America: Rethinking the Terms of the Debate pp 12-54 By Matthew Soberg Shugart , University of California, Scott Mainwaring , University of Notre Dame

Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America edited by ...

Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America (Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics) [Mainwaring, Scott, Shugart, Matthew Soberg] on Amazon.com. \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America (Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics)

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Among his books are Seats and Votes (with Rein Taagepera, 1989), Presidents and Assemblies (with John Carey, Cambridge University Press, 1992), Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America (co-edited with Scott Mainwaring, Cambridge University Press, 1997), Executive Decree Authority (co-edited with John Carey, Cambridge University Press ...

Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America / Edition 1 ...

Presidentialism and democracy in Latin America by Scott Mainwaring, Matthew Soberg Shugart, 1997, Cambridge University Press edition, in English

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Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America Rethinking the Terms of the Debate. 12: Multipartism Robust Federalism and Presidentialism in Brazil. 55: The Unrealized Potential of Presidential Dominance in Colombia. 110: Presidential Behavior in a System with Strong Parties Venezuela 19581995. 160:

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Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America. Edited by Mainwaring, Scott and Shugart, Matthew Soberg. Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1997. Tables. Figures. Notes. Bibliography. Index

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1. Presidentialism and democracy in Latin America: rethinking the terms of the debate Matthew Soberg Shugart and Scott Mainwaring--2. Multipartism, robust federalism, and presidentialism in Brazil Scott Mainwaring--3. The unrealized potential of presidential dominance in Colombia Ronald P. Archer and Matthew Soberg Shugart--4.

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Political Sources of Presidencialismo in Mexico (Chapter 6 ...

Perils of Presidentialism, " Journal of Democracy Vol. 1 No. 1 (Winter 1990): 51-69. The definitive version of Linz ' s essay is due to appear in Juan J. Linz and Arturo Valenzuela, eds., The Crisis of Presidential Democracy: The Latin American Evidence (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, forthcoming).

Juan Linz, Presidentialism, and Democracy

democracy in those countries, we find practically no mention of the role of institutional factors in ... in Latin America, about presidentialism and parliamentarism. However, we suspect that they would not be too helpful for our present concerns because they would reflect, on the one hand, the ...

Democracy: Presidential or Parliamentary Does it Make a ...

Abstract. Starting from recent analyses that have argued that presidentialism is less favorable for building stable democracy than parliamentary systems, this article argues that the combination of a multiparty system and presidentialism is especially inimical to stable democracy. None of the world's 31 stable (defined as those that have existed for at least 25 consecutive years) democracies has this institutional configuration, and only one historical example—Chile from 1933 to 1973—did so.

Presidentialism, Multipartism, and Democracy: The ...

The Latin American agenda is replete with elections and crucial political events. This year will conclude the second stage of the Latin American electoral marathon during which, in a period of four years (2013–16), a total of 17 presidential elections will have taken place. Fourteen have already been completed.

The Quality of Democracies in Latin America

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Scott Mainwaring, Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America: Rethinking the Terms of the Debate , in P RESIDENTIALISM AND D EMOCRACY IN L ATIN A MERICA 12 (Scott Mainwaring & Matthew Soberg Shugart eds., 1997) [hereinafter Shugart & Mainwaring, Rethinking the Terms of

Latin American Presidentialism in Comparative and ...

Linz to argue that presidentialism is a rigid regime that often creates political conflicts that the regime's institutions are unable to handle. Based primarily on Latin American evidence, Linz argued that such conflicts would cause the breakdown of democracy.' Since the third wave of democratization there have been twenty interrupted

Reducing the Perils of Presidentialism in Latin America ...

Presidentialism as a form of government was born as an alternative to both monarchy (absolute or constitutional) and parliamentarism (republican or monarchical). This article discusses the history and evolution of presidentialism; debates as to whether, and to what extent, both institutional designs — presidentialism and democracy — are compatible with each other; and trends in a number of ...

Presidentialism - Oxford Handbooks

Latin Americans in particular have found themselves greatly impressed by the successful transition from authoritarianism to democracy that occurred in the 1970s in Spain, a transition to which the parliamentary form of government chosen by that country greatly contributed.

Juan Linz: The Perils of Presidentialism

Cheibub: Presidentialism and democratic performance (3 shared tags) Mainwaring and Shugart: Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America (3 shared tags) Shugart and Carey: Presidents and Assemblies (3 shared tags) Shugart: Presidentialism, parliamentarism, and the provision of collective goods in less-developed countries (3 shared tags)

David J. Samuels and Matthew S. Shugart provide the first systematic analysis of how democratic constitutional design shapes party politics.

"With a superb cast of contributors and a well-chosen sample of countries, The Failure of Presidential Democracy treats a central issue in the world today, as more and more countries try to construct durable democracies. It also reflects the new emphasis in political science on institutions, an area that has been sorely neglected in Latin American studies. Indeed, the book fills a huge informational and analytical gap on institutional arrangements in Latin American political systems. This is a stimulating, thoughtful, and relevant book—well suited to classroom use in courses on comparative politics and Latin American politics."—Paul W. Drake, University of California, San Diego, Complete Edition.

This new textbook provides students with a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the presidents and presidential leadership in Latin America. Unlike other texts, Presidents and Democracy in Latin America integrates both political analysis and major theoretical perspectives with extensive country-specific material. Part One examines the developments in recent years in Latin American presidentialism and identifies different characteristics of society and politics which have influenced Latin American governments. The personalization of political life and of presidential government help to illustrate the character of Latin American politics, specifically on the type of political career of those who occupied the presidential office, the leadership style of these presidents and the type of government which they led. Part Two studies two presidents in each of six countries in the region which reflect the broad trends in the political and electoral life: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, and Peru. Each case study first provides the biographical background of the president; it outlines the political career of the president both inside and outside of a party, including at the local level; the popularity of the president at the time of the presidential election is given, as well as the mode of selection of the candidates (selection by party leaders only, by party members or by a primary). The relation of the president with the government or ministers, especially if there is a coalition government, is detailed. This textbook will be essential reading for all students of Latin American Politics and is highly recommended for those studying executive politics, political leadership, and the state of democratic governance in Latin America.

The late twentieth century witnessed the birth of an impressive number of new democracies in Latin America. This wave of democratization since 1978 has been by far the broadest and most durable in the history of Latin America, but many of the resulting democratic regimes also suffer from profound deficiencies. What caused democratic regimes to emerge and survive? What are their main achievements and shortcomings? This volume offers an ambitious and comprehensive overview of the unprecedented advances as well as the setbacks in the post-1978 wave of democratization. It seeks to explain the sea change from a region dominated by authoritarian regimes to one in which openly authoritarian regimes are the rare exception, and it analyzes why some countries have achieved striking gains in democratization while others have experienced erosions. The book presents general theoretical arguments about what causes and sustains democracy and analyses of nine compelling country cases.

This is the third of four volumes compiled in honor of Juan J. Linz and edited by H. E. Chehabi, Richard Gunther, Alfred Stepan, and Arturo Valenzuela. Each volume presents original research and theoretical essays by Linz's distinguished collaborators, students, teachers, and friends, as well as overviews of his enormous contributions to Spanish and Latin American studies, comparative politics, and sociology. In Volume III, leading Latin American scholars evaluate Juan Linz's contribution to the study of Latin American politics, in particular his influence on studies dealing with authoritarianism, democratic breakdown, public opinion, regime transition, and the institutional conditions needed for stable democracy.

"This splendid collection by two of our leading political sociologists pioneers new directions in the study of social justice in Latin America. What Justice? Whose Justice? is impassioned scholarship at its best. It brings together detailed studies of rights and institutions, inequality and struggle, citizenship and indigenous politics, war and peace. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in what the so-called triumph of democracy over dictatorship in the region really means today in the lives of the still dispossessed."—Matthew C. Gutmann, author of The Romance of Democracy: Compliant Defiance in Contemporary Mexico "This book offers a stimulating interdisciplinary analysis of the gripping problems of justice, inequality, and citizenship, and of citizen responses to these issues in contemporary Latin America. It is essential reading on these interrelated themes."—Scott Mainwaring, co-editor of Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America "First-rate contributors address the quality of democracy in several Latin American countries in these readable and provocative essays. The volume focuses particularly on the relation between democracy and the law, on the importance of the past, and on informal politics and indigenous political movements. A must-read for all those who are tracking the course of democracy in the region and who are concerned about its political future."—Jane S. Jaquette, co-editor of Women and Democracy: Latin America and Central and Eastern Europe "For anyone who still assumes that markets plus elections suffice to resolve the problems of injustice that are the political, social, and economic patrimony of Latin America, this book will be a firm wake-up call. At the same time, the excellent case studies in this book make it clear that the current global neoliberal regime is no more effective at suppressing local struggles for justice than the more traditional forms of domination that came before it. It is valuable and provocative reading for anyone interested in understanding the contemporary political dynamics of justice and injustice."—Peter Evans, editor of Livable Cities?

Ten leading scholars of the region present original research to argue that theories of democratic consolidation or institutionalization are too often Euro- and ethno-centric; that simple appeals for greater participation are insufficient; and that recent critics of populism, patronage, and presidentialism fail to capture new opportunities for democracies in the region.

More than thirty years have passed since Latin America began the arduous task of transitioning from military-led rule to democracy. In this time, more countries have moved toward the institutional bases of democracy than at any time in the region ' s history. Nearly all countries have held free, competitive elections and most have had peaceful alternations in power between opposing political forces. Despite these advances, however, Latin American countries continue to face serious domestic and international challenges to the consolidation of stable democratic governance. The challenges range from weak political institutions, corruption, legacies of militarism, transnational crime, and globalization among others. In the second edition of Latin American Democracy contributors – both academics and practitioners, North Americans, Latin Americans, and Spaniards—explore and assess the state of democratic consolidation in Latin America by focusing on the specific issues and challenges confronting democratic governance in the region. This thoroughly updated revision provides new chapters on: the environment, decentralization, the economy, indigenous groups, and the role of China in the region.

This book questions the reasons why presidential democracies more likely to break down than parliamentary ones.

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