

GV454

European Multi-Party Systems: Parties, Elections and Governments

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Abstract: For better or worse representative democracy is virtually unthinkable without political parties. It is the competitive interactions of multiple parties in a wide range of electoral, parliamentary and governing arenas that generates much of the business and the high drama at the heart of representative politics. This course focuses on political *competition* amongst parties. Topics will include; parties as organisations; changing cleavage structures; electoral systems and strategic interaction; party system change and classification, and coalition governance. The primary focus is Western Europe, though reference will also be made to other competitive democracies.

Journals for this Course

Especially:

European Journal of Political Research	EJPR
Party Politics	PP
West European Politics	WEP
British Journal of Political Science	BJPS

Also:

Electoral Studies	ES
Journal of Theoretical Politics	JTP
American Political Science Review	APSR
American Journal of Political Science	AJPS
Comparative Political Studies	CPS

Seminars Topics and Schedule

All seminars are on Mondays 2-4pm, in Room H105

Week	Topic	Date	Page
1.	Course structure and set-up; Overview of the study of parties and party systems and	12 Jan	5
PARTIES AND PARTY SYSTEMS			
2.	The Development and Functions of Political Parties (or what do parties want, how do they get it and how have they developed?)	19 Jan	7
3.	How are Parties Organised? A. Are we in danger of having Parties without Members? B. The Selection of Candidates and Leaders C. Money and Politics	26 Jan	9
4.	Cleavage Structures and Party System Stability.	2 Feb	12
5.	How do Party Systems Change? A. Theory: Organisational change, Dealignment and Value change. B. The Entry of New Parties (Greens, Left-Libertarian and the Extreme Right).	9 Feb	15
6.	Classifications of Party Systems. Why are Party Systems Different?	16 Feb	19
ELECTORAL COMPETITION & GOVERNMENTS			
7.	How do Electoral Systems Structure Party Competition?	23 Feb	22
8.	How do Parties Win?: 1 - Electoral Competition	1 March	28
9.	How do Parties Win?: 2 – Making and Breaking Governments	8 March	31
10.	When Parties Win – Does it Make any Difference? Do Parties Matter? Policy and Office ‘Outputs’ from incumbency	15 March	36
	Additional topics		39

READING LISTS

Note

These reading lists are very extensive and are not intended as a mandatory labour sentence! It would be virtually impossible to read most of these items during this one term course. So concentrate on the essential readings and treat the rest as resource guides for further detailed work in the field, that might be useful for essays, dissertations, or future research (maybe a PhD!).

Background

Peter Mair (ed, 1990), *The West European Party System*. Oxford UP. (a very useful 'reader' with excerpts from many of the most important works. A good value purchase. Listed as Mair 1990 in the reading lists).

Alan Ware (1996), *Political Parties and Party Systems*. Oxford UP. (Another very good purchase. Although aimed at advanced undergraduates this is a book worth having especially if unfamiliar with these topics. Many of the chpts in this book will be cited as good background reading for the seminar topics. From there move on to the essential readings). (Listed as Ware 1996 in reading lists).

Michael Gallagher, Michael Laver and Peter Mair (2001). *Representative Government in Modern Europe: Institutions, Parties and Governments*, Third Edition. New York: McGraw-Hill. (listed in the reading lists as GLM3). A very good undergraduate textbook.

Especially Important Books for this Course

*Russell Dalton and Martin Wattenberg (eds, 2000). *Parties without Partisans: Political Change in Advanced Industrial Democracies*. Oxford UP. [Dalton and Wattenburg 2000]

*Kurt Richard Luther and Ferdinand Müller-Rommel (2002, eds). *Political Parties and Democracy in Western Europe*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. [Luther et al 2002]

Richard Gunther, Jose Ramon Montero and Juan Linz (2002, eds). *Political Parties: Old Concepts and New*. Oxford University Press. [Gunther et al 2002]

*Michael Laver and Norman Schofield (1990) *MultiParty Government: The Politics of Coalition in Europe*. Oxford UP. (Already a classic – the best overview of coalition politics). (Listed in reading lists as Laver and Schofield 1990).

Jocelyn Evans (2004). *Voters and Voting: An Introduction*. London: Sage.

Lawrence LeDuc, Richard Niemi and Pippa Norris (1996). *Comparing Democracies: Elections and Voting in Global Perspective*. Sage. (listed as LeDuc et al).

Giovanni Sartori (1976) *Parties and Party Systems: A Framework for Analysis*. Cambridge UP. (a classic text on party system classifications, 'rules for counting parties' and much else besides).

*Rein Taagepera and Matthew Shugart (1989) *Seats and Votes: The Determinants of Electoral Systems*. Yale UP.

Seymour Martin Lipset and Stein Rokkan (eds, 1967). *Party Systems and Voter Alignments: Cross National Perspectives*. New York: Free Press. (especially the first chpt which may be the most cited work in the whole field of parties research – not an easy read though).

Lauri Karvonen and Stein Kuhnle (eds, 2000). *Party Systems and Voter Alignments Revisited*. London: Routledge.

*Peter Mair (1997), *Party System Change: Approaches and Interpretations*. Oxford UP. (a collection of Mair's writings that focuses on party systems, especially their persistence and change). Listed in reading lists as Mair 1997.

Michael Laver (1997), *Private Desires, Political Action: An Invitation to the Politics of Rational Choice*. Sage. Listed as Laver 1997.

Wolfgang Muller and Kaare Strom (eds 1999) *Policy, Office or Votes: How Political Parties in Western Europe Make Hard Decisions*. Cambridge UP. (a collection of country chpts focusing on what motivates political parties and how they balance vote-seeking, office-seeking and policy-seeking goals in situations in which it is difficult to maximise all three simultaneously).

Hans Daalder and Peter Mair (eds, 1983) *Western European Party Systems: Continuity and Change*. Sage

Gordon Smith (1989). *Politics in Western Europe*. London: Heinmann.

Klaus von Beyme (1985). *Political Parties in Western Democracies*. Aldershot: Gower.

COLLECTIONS OF READINGS

Theory and general comparative works

Note: these four volumes are weighty collections of important articles in their full non-abridged form ranging from about 1960 to the mid-1990s. Unless money is no object (they each cost about £100) and you enjoy carrying large bricks around – don't buy them! They can usefully be consulted in the BLPES library.

Steven Wolinetz (ed, 1998a). *Political Parties*. Dartmouth. (Listed as Wolinetz 1998a in reading lists).

Steven Wolinetz (ed, 1998b). *Party Systems*. Dartmouth. (Listed as Wolinetz 1998b in reading lists).

Ferdinand Muller-Rommel and Thomas Poguntke (eds, 1995). *New Politics*. Dartmouth.

Pippa Norris (ed, 1998). *Election and Voting Behaviour*. Dartmouth.

Joseph LaPalombara and Myron Weiner (eds, 1966) *Political Parties and Political Development*, pp.3-42. Princeton UP. (while by now quite an old book it contains a large number of classic articles that are still much cited, if not so often actually read). Listed in the reading lists as LaPalombara and Weiner (1966).

Country by Country

There are quite a few of these. The most recent are:

Paul Webb, David Farrell and Ian Holliday (2002, eds). *Political Parties in Advanced Industrial Democracies*. Oxford UP.

David Broughton and Mark Donovan (eds 1999), *Changing Party Systems in Western Europe*. London: Pinter. (includes: Britain, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain and Portugal).

Jan-Erik Lane and Paul Pennings (eds, 1998). *Comparing Party System Change*. London: Routledge.

Peter Mair and Gordon Smith (1989). *Understanding Party System Change*. Frank Cass.

Steven Wolinetz (ed, 1988). *Parties and Party Systems in Liberal Democracies*. London: Routledge. (most of the same countries as above, but includes USA and Canada but not Spain or Portugal).

References to the texts above will be listed by author and date in the reading lists that follow– for example – Wolinetz (1998).

Paul Webb, David Farrell, Ian Holliday (eds). *Political Parties at the Millennium: Adaptation and Decline in Democratic Societies* Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

SEMINAR READINGS WEEK BY WEEK

1. Overview

Mair 1990, 'Introduction', pp.1-22.

Ware 1996, 'Introduction', pp.1-13.

Joseph LaPalombara and Myron Weiner (1966), 'The Origin and Development of Political Parties, in LaPalombara and Weiner (eds) *Political Parties and Political Development*, pp.3-42. Princeton UP. (a short extract of this in Mair 1990, pp.25-30).

Hans Daalder (1983), 'The Comparative Study of European Parties and Party Systems: An Overview' pp1-28 in Hans Daalder and Peter Mair (eds) *Western European Party*

Systems: Continuity and Change. Sage. (twenty years old now but still worth reading for an overview).

Jose Ramon Montero and Richard Gunther (2002) 'Introduction: reviewing and Reassessing Parties', in Gunther et al 2002.

Hans Daalder (2002), 'Parties: Denied, Dismissed, or Redundant? A Critique' ,in Gunther et al 2002.

Juan Linz (2002), 'Parties in Contemporary Democracies: Problems and Paradoxes', in Gunther et al 2002.

Richard Katz (1986), 'Party Government: A Rationalistic Conception', in Frances Castles and Rudolf Wildemann (eds). *The Future of Party Government*. Volume One.

Richard Katz (1986), 'Party Government and Its Alternatives', in Richard Katz (ed) *The Future of Party Government*. Volume Two.

Daniele Caramani and Simon Hug (1998), 'The Literature on European Parties and Party Systems since 1945: A Quantitative Analysis', *European Journal of Political Research* 33: 4, 497-524.

2. The Development and Functions of Political Parties (or what do parties want, how do they get it and how have they developed?)

Background reading

Ware 1996, Chapter 1 (Parties and Ideology, pp17-62) & chapter 2 (Supporters, Members and Activists, pp.63-72).

And/or GLM3 chapters 7 & 8, pp. 171-233.

Essential Reading

1. Maurice Duverger (1954), 'Caucus and Branch, Cadre and Mass Parties' a short excerpt from Duverger's famous book (*Political Parties*) in Mair 1990, pp.37-45.
2. Otto Kirchheimer (1966), 'The Transformation of the Western European Party Systems', in LaPalombara and Weiner (1966), pp.177-200. (a shorter extract in Mair 1990, pp.50-60, 'The Catch-All Party'.
3. Steven Wolinetz (1979), 'The Transformation of Western European Party Systems Revisited', *West European Politics* 2:1, 4-28. (an extract in Mair 1990, pp. 218-231).
4. Richard Katz and Peter Mair (1995), 'Changing Models of Party Organization and Party Democracy: The Emergence of the Cartel Party' *Party Politics* 1:1, pp.5-28. (Reproduced as chpt 5 of Mair's 1997 book, and also in Wolinetz 1998a, chpt 20.

Additional Reading

Richard Katz and Peter Mair (2002), 'The Ascendancy of the Party in Public Office: Party Organizational Change in Twentieth-Century Democracies', in Gunther et al 2002.

Steven Wolinetz (2002), 'Beyond the Catch-All Party: Approaches to the Study of Parties and Party Organization in Contemporary Democracies', in Gunther et al 2002.

Ruud Koole (1996), 'Cadre, Catch-all or Cartel? A Comment on the Notion of the Cartel Party', *Party Politics* 2:4, pp.507-23.

Richard Katz and Peter Mair (1996), 'Cadre, Catch-All or Cartel? A Rejoinder', *Party Politics* 2:4, pp.525-534.

Mair 1990, Part 1 'The Development of the Mass Party', excerpts from articles by Weber, Neumann and Pizzorno.

Mair 1997, chpt 2 ('Continuities, Changes and the Vulnerability of Party').

Richard Katz and Peter Mair (1993), 'The Evolution of Party Organizations in Europe: The Three Faces of Party Organization', *American Review of Politics*, 14, pp.593-617. (reprinted in Wolinetz 1998a)

Nathan Yanai (1999), 'Why Do Political Parties Survive: An Analytic Discussion', *Party Politics* 5:1, pp.5-17.

Angelo Panebianco (1988). *Political Parties: Organization and Power*. Cambridge UP.

Klaus von Beyme (1985). *Political Parties in Western Democracies*. London: Gower. Chpt 1, pp.1-28.

Richard Katz (1980). *A Theory of Parties and Electoral Systems*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins UP. Chapter 1, pp.1-16.

Gary Cox (1987). *The Efficient Secret: The Cabinet and the Development of Political Parties in Victorian England*. Cambridge UP.

3. How are Parties Organised? And How Do They Behave?

Topics:

The internal organisation of parties; changing patterns of party membership; the selection of election candidates and party leaders; parties as campaigning organisations; who makes the key decisions within parties?; party behaviour and trade-offs between goals.

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

- 3a. Are we in danger of having Parties without Members?
- 3b. How are party Candidates and/or Leaders selected and why?
- 3c. How do parties make trade-offs between the central goals of vote, office and policy-seeking?

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

Ware 1996, Chapter 2 (Supporters, Members and Activists, pp.72-92) and Chpt 3 (Party Organizations, pp.93-123).

And/or GLM3 chapters 10 (Inside European Political Parties, pp. 271-299).

Essential Reading

1. Susan Scarrow (2000), 'Parties without Members? Party Organization in a Changing Electoral Environment', pp.79-101 in Dalton and Wattenberg (2000).
2. Michael Gallagher (1988), Introductory and concluding chpts in Michael Gallagher and Michael Marsh (eds, 1988) *Candidate selection in comparative perspective : the secret garden of politics*. Sage.
3. Kaare Strom (1990), 'A Behavioural Theory of Competitive Political Parties', *American Journal of Political Science* 34, pp.565-98.

Additional Reading

Russell Dalton, Ian McAllister and Martin Wattenburg (2002), 'Political parties and their Publics', in Luther et al 2002.

Thomas Poguntke (2002), 'Party Organisational Linkage: Parties Without Firm Social roots', in Luther et al 2002.

Richard Katz and Peter Mair (eds, 1994). *How Parties Organize: Change and Adaptation in Party Organizations in Western Democracies*. Sage (contains country chpts in 11 West European states plus the European Parliament and the USA).

Wolfgang Muller (2000), 'Political Parties in Parliamentary Democracies: Making Delegation and Accountability Work', *European Journal of Political Research*.

Angelo Panebianco (1988). *Political Parties: Organisation and Power*. Cambridge UP.

Party Membership

Peter Mair and Ingrid van Biezen (2001), 'Party Membership in Twenty European Democracies, 1980-2000', *Party Politics* 7:1, pp.5-21.

Knut Heidar (1994), 'The Polymorphic Nature of Party Membership', *EJPR* 25, pp.61-86.

Lise Togeby (1992), 'The Nature of Declining Party Memberships in Denmark: Causes and Consequences', *Scandinavian Political Studies* 15, pp.1-19.

Susan Scarrow (1996). *Parties and their Members: Organizing for Victory in Britain and Germany*. Oxford UP.

Selection of Candidates and Leaders

Paul Pennings and Reuven Hazan (eds, 2001). Special Issue of *Party Politics* 7:3 on 'Democratizing Candidate Selection: Causes and Consequences' . (five useful articles).

Pippa Norris (ed, 1997). *Passages To Power: Legislative Recruitment in Advanced Democracies*. Cambridge UP. (see especially introduction and conclusion).

R.K. Carty and Donald Blake (1999), 'The Adoption of Membership Votes for Choosing Party Leaders: The Experience of Canadian Parties', *Party Politics* 5:2, pp.211-224.

Michael Marsh (1993), 'Selecting the Party Leader'. A Special Issue of *EJPR* 24.

Internal Power Structures and Decision-Making

Susan Scarrow, Paul Webb and David Farrell (2000), 'From Social Integration to Electoral Contestation: The Changing Distribution of Power within Political Parties', pp.129-153 in Dalton and Wattenberg (2000).

Richard Katz (2002), 'The Internal Life of Parties', in Luther et al 2002.

John May (1973), 'Opinion Structure of Political Parties: The Special Law of Curvilinear Disparity', *Political Studies* 21, pp.135-51.

Herbert Kitschelt (1989), 'The Internal Politics of Parties: The Special Law of Curvilinear Disparity Revisited', *Political Studies* 37, pp. 400-21

Pippa Norris (1995), 'May's Law of Curvilinear Disparity Revisited: Leaders, Officers, Members and Voters in British Political Parties' *Party Politics* 1:1, pp.29-48.

Ingrid van Biezen (2000), 'On the Internal Balance of Party Power: Party Organizations in New Democracies', *Party Politics* 6:4, pp.395-417.

Susan Scarrow and Patrick Seyd (eds, 1999). Special Issue of *Party Politics* 5:3 on Party Democracy and Direct Democracy.

Shaun Bowler, David Farrell and Richard Katz (1999). *Party Discipline and Parliamentary Government*. Columbus: Ohio State University Press.

Party election Campaigning

David Farrell (2002), 'Campaign Modernization and the West European Party', in Luther et al 2002.

David Farrell and Paul Webb (2000), 'Political Parties as Campaign Organizations' pp.102-128 in Dalton and Wattenberg (2000).

David Farrell (1996), 'Campaign Strategies and Tactics', in LeDuc, Niemi and Norris (eds, 1996).

Shaun Bowler and David Farrell (eds, 1992). *Electoral Strategies and Political Marketing*. London: St Martin's Press/Macmillan. (especially introduction and conclusion by the editors; there are also 10 country chpt, Western Europe plus the USA and New Zealand

Parties and Money

Gary Cox and Michael Thies (1998), 'The Cost of Intraparty Competition: The Single Nontransferable Vote and Money Politics in Japan', *Comparative Political Studies* 31, pp.267-91.

Political Parties, Democracy and Accountability

Kris Deschouwer (1996), 'Political Parties and Democracy: A Mutual Murder?', *EJPR* 29, pp.263-78.

Wolfgang Muller (2000), 'Political Parties in Parliamentary Democracies: Making Delegation and Accountability Work', *European Journal of Political Research*.

4. Cleavage Structures and Party System Stability

3 February

We have pushed our attempt at a systematization of the comparative history of partisan oppositions in European polities up to some point in the 1920s, to the freezing of the major party alternatives in the wake of the extension of the suffrage and the mobilization of the major sections of the new reservoirs of potential supporters. Why stop there? Why not pursue this exercise in comparative cleavage analysis right up to the 1960s? The reason is deceptively simple: *the party systems of the 1960s reflect, with few but significant exceptions, the cleavage structures of the 1920s . . . the party alternatives, and in remarkably many cases the party organizations, are older than the majorities of the national electorates.*

Seymour Martin Lipset and Stein Rokkan (1967), 'Cleavage Structures, Party Systems and Voter Alignments: An Introduction', pp.1-64 in S.M. Lipset and Stein Rokkan (eds) *Party Systems and Voter Alignments*. New York: The Free Press.

Topics:

What would constitute evidence of party system stability? How much 'stability' has there been? What is a political cleavage and to what extent have they been the foundation of party competition?; the Lipset-Rokkan 'freezing' thesis; Changes to Parties Versus Party System Change;

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

4a Outline and Evaluate the Lipset-Rokkan social cleavage 'freezing' thesis.

4b Is the class cleavage in decline? If so what does this mean for party competition

4c. *If* the class cleavage is in decline, does this mean that the labels 'Left' and 'Right' are less useful in describing/analysing the nature of party competition?

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

GLM3 chapter 9.

Ware 1996, Chapter 6.

Essential Reading

1. Seymour Martin Lipset and Stein Rokkan (1967), 'Cleavage Structures, Party Systems and Voter Alignments: An Introduction', pp.1-64 in S.M. Lipset and Stein Rokkan (eds) *Party Systems and Voter Alignments*. New York: The Free Press. (abridged in Mair 1990, pp.91-138).

2. Andrea Volkens and Hans-Dieter Klingemann (2002), 'Parties, Ideologies and Issues: Stability and Change in Fifteen European Party Systems 1945-1998', in Luther et al 2002.

Additional Reading

Peter Mair (2000), 'The Freezing Hypothesis: An Evaluation', in Lauri Karvonen and Stein Kuhnle (eds, 2000). *Party Systems and Voter Alignments Revisited*. London: Routledge

Peter Mair (1989), 'The Problem of Party System Change', *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 1:3, pp.251-76. (reproduced as chpt 3 in Mair 1997). (a possible substitute for item 2 immediately above).

Robert Harmel (2002), 'Party Organisational Change: Competing Explanations?', in Luther et al 2002.

Lauri Karvonen and Stein Kuhnle (eds, 2000). *Party Systems and Voter Alignments Revisited*. London: Routledge. (a wide range of essays evaluating the Lipset-Rokkan freezing thesis).

Jocelyn Evans (2004). *Voters and Voting: An Introduction*. London: Sage. (chpt 3 'Social structural theories of voting').

Giovanni Sartori (1968), 'The Sociology of Parties: A Critical Review' reproduced in Mair 1990, pp.150-182.

Hans Daalder (1966), 'Party Elites, and Political Developments in Western Europe', pp. 43-77 in Joseph LaPalombara and Myron Weiner (eds) *Political Parties and Political Development*. Princeton UP. (abridged in Mair 1990, pp. 78-90).

Michal Shamir (1984), 'Are Western European Party Systems "Frozen"?' , *Comparative Political Studies* 17:1, pp.35-79.

Peter Flora, Stein Kuhnle and Derek Urwin (eds) *State Formation, Nation-Building and Mass Politics in Europe: The Theory of Stein Rokkan based on his Collected Works*.

Measuring Stability

Richard Rose and Derek Urwin (1970), 'Persistence and Change in Western Party Systems since 1945', *Political Studies* 18:3, pp.287-319 (abridged in Mair 1990, 185-194; reproduced in full in Wolinetz 1998b). (one of the first and few attempts to empirically test Lipset-Rokkan).

Maria Maguire (1983), 'Is there Still Persistence? Electoral Change in Western Europe, 1948-79', pp.67-94 in Hans Daalder and Peter Mair (eds) *Western European Party Systems*.

Mogens Pederson (1979), 'The Dynamics of European party Systems: Changing Patterns of Electoral Volatility', *European Journal of Political Research* 7:1, pp.1-26. (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b and abridged in Mair 1990, pp.195-207). (outlines Pederson's volatility index now widely used to measure electoral change).

Peter Mair (1983), 'Adaption and Control: Towards an Understanding of party System Change', pp. 405-29 in Daalder and Mair (eds, 1983) *West European Party Systems*. Sage. (abridged in Mair 1990, pp.208-17).

Ivor Crewe and David Denver (eds, 1985). *Electoral Change in Western Democracies: Patterns and Sources of Electoral Volatility*. London: Croom Helm.

Stefano Bartolini and Peter Mair (1990). *Identity, Competition and Electoral Availability: The Stabilisation of European Electorates, 1885-1985*. Cambridge UP.

Class Voting

Kitschelt H. (1994), *The Transformation of European Social Democracy* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press).

G. Evans ed (1999) *The End of Class Politics? Class Voting in Comparative Context*, OUP.

Inglehart, Ronald, and J. Rabier (1986), 'Political Realignment in Advanced Industrial Society', *Government and Opposition* 21: pp. 456-80.

P. Nieuwbeerta, deGraaf N.D., Ultee W. (2000) The effects of class mobility on class voting in post-war Western industrialized countries *European sociological review*, Vol.16, No.4, pp.327- 348

Nieuwbeerta P., Ultee W., 'Class voting in Western industrialized countries, 1945-1990 systematizing and testing explanations', *European Journal of Political Research*, Jan 1999, Vol.35, No.1, pp.123-160.

Bartle J., 'Left-right position matters, but does social class? Causal models of the 1992 British general election', *British Journal of Political Science*, Jul 1998, Vol.28, No.3, pp.501-529.

G. Evans and P. Norris (eds) (1999), *Critical Elections: British Politics and Voters in Long Term Perspective* (London: Sage), Ch. 5.

Anthony Heath et al (1985) *How Britain Votes* (Oxford: Pergamon), Chs. 1-4.

Patrick Dunleavy (1989), 'The End of Class Politics?' in Alan Cochrane and James Anderson (eds.) *Restructuring Britain: Politics in Transition* (Milton Keynes: Open University Press).

5. How and Why do Party Systems Change?

As the role of parties continues to decline, we may ultimately witness the eclipse or replacement of parties by other institutions that more effectively link the citizen and his government. . . With the narrowing of party functions and the shift of party support bases from broad, cohesive social groups towards a more diverse array of loosely organised issue groups, the context of party competition is changing. . . Ideological parties or highly disciplined parties with stable and strongly articulated preferences are apt to be small.

Scott Flanagan and Russell Dalton (1984), *Parties Under Stress: Realignment and Dealignment in Advanced Industrial Democracies*, *West European Politics* 7:1, pp.7-23.

Even now, in the 1990s, and despite all the myths of electoral change, they [parties] continue to be successful, and hence they continue to survive. . . The electoral balance now is not substantially different from that of thirty years ago, and, in general, electorates are not now substantially more volatile than they once were. Following Rokkan, the party alternatives of the 1960s were older than the majority of their national electorates. Thirty years on, these self same parties still continue to dominate mass politics in western Europe. Nowadays, in short, they are even older still.

Peter Mair (1992), 'Myths of Electoral Change and the Survival of the 'Old' Parties', *European journal of Political Research* 24:2 (reproduced in Mair 1997, pp.76-90).

Topics:

'Parties who used to derive their support from cohesive social groups based upon underlying social cleavages now rely only on loosely organised and transient value-sharing communities'. Discuss.

Consider this model of party system change: "Electoral change = cleavage change = party system change". Is this an accurate explanation of the transformation of party systems?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

5a. Evaluate the extent and causes of party system change.

5b. How successful have 'new' political parties been and what accounts for their success or failure? What is 'new' about 'new politics' agendas?

5c. Case Study of the Greens

5d. Case Study of the Extreme Right

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

Ware 1996, Chapter 7

GLM3 chapter 9

Essential Reading

1. Scott Flanagan and Russell Dalton (1984), 'Parties Under Stress: Realignment and Dealignment in Advanced Industrial Democracies', *West European Politics* 7:1, pp.7-23. (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b; abridged in Mair 1990, pp.232-46.
2. Peter Mair (1992), 'Myths of Electoral Change and the Survival of the 'Old' Parties', *European journal of Political Research* 24:2 (reproduced in Mair 1997, pp.76-90).
3. Thomas Poguntke (1987), 'New Politics and Party Systems: The Emergence of a New Type of Party?', *West European Politics* 10, pp.76-88. (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998a).

Additional Reading

Post-Materialism and 'Decline' of Old Cleavages

Ronald Inglehart (1987), 'Value Change in Industrial Societies', *American Political Science Review* 81:4, pp.1289-303 (abridged in Mair 1990, 'From Class-Based to Value-Based Politics', pp.266-82).

Ronald Inglehart (1977). *The Silent Revolution: Changing Values and Political Styles Among Western Publics*. PrincetonUP.

Gosta Esping-Anderson (1999), 'Politics without Class: Postindustrial Cleavages in Europe and America', in Herbert Kitschelt et al (eds) *Continuity and Change in Contemporary Capitalism*. Cambridge UP.

Jocelyn Evans (2004). *Voters and Voting: An Introduction*. London: Sage. (chpt 3).

Hanspeter Kriesi (1998), 'The Transformation of Cleavage Politics: The 1997 Stein Rokkan lecture', *EJPR* 332, 165-85.

Russell Dalton, Scott Flanagan and Paul Allen Beck (eds, 1984). *Electoral Change in Advanced Industrial Democracies: Realignment or Dealignment?* Princeton UP.

Russell Dalton (1984), 'Cognitive Mobilization and Partisan Dealignment in Advanced Industrial Democracies', *Journal of Politics* 46, pp. 264-84.

Paul Nieuwbeerta and Wout Ultee (1999), 'Class Voting in Western Industrialised Countries, 1945-1990: Systematizing and Testing Explanations', *EJPR*, 35:1, 123-60.

Theorising Party System Change

Gordon Smith (1989), 'A System Perspective on Party System Change', *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 1, pp.349-63 (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b).

Peter Mair (1989), 'The Problem of Party System Change', *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 1, pp.251-76 (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b).

Michael Laver (1989), 'Party Competition and Party System Change: The Interaction of Coalition Bargaining and Electoral Competition', *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 1, pp.301-24 (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b).

Herbert Kitschelt (1988), 'Left-Libertarian Parties: Explaining Innovation in Competitive Party Systems', *World Politics* 40, pp.194-234 (reproduced in Wolinetz 1998b).

Peter Mair (1997), *Party System Change: Approaches and Interpretations*. Oxford UP.

Peter Mair and Gordon Smith (eds, 1990). *Understanding Party System Change in Western Europe*. Frank Cass.

Steven Wolinetz (1979), 'The Transformation of Western European Party Systems Revisited', *West European Politics* 2:1, 4-28. (an extract in Mair 1990, pp. 218-231).

Steven Wolinetz (ed, 1988). *Parties and Party Systems in Liberal Democracies*. London: Routledge.

New Parties

Piero Ignazi (1996), 'The Crisis of Parties and the Rise of New Political Parties', *Party Politics* 2:4, pp.549-66.

* Peter Merkl and Leonard Weinberg (2003, eds). *Right-Wing Extremism in the Twenty-First Century*. London: Frank Cass. (contains theory, comparative and individual country chpts).

Herbert Kitschelt and Staf Hellemans (1990), 'The Left-Right Semantics and the New Politics Cleavage', *Comparative Political Studies* 22:2, pp210-38.

Simon Hug (2000), 'Studying the electoral Success of New Political Parties: A Methodological Note', *Party Politics* 6:2, pp. 187-197. (concerning selection bias).

Piero Ignazi (1992), 'The Silent Counter-Revolution: Hypotheses on the Emergence of Extrem Right-wing Parties in Europe', *European Journal of Political Research* 22, pp.3-34.

Cas Mudde (1995), 'Right-Wing Extremism Analysed: A Comparative Analysis of the Ideologies of Three Alleged Right-Wing Extremist Parties', *EJPR* 27:2, 203-24.

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The two-party system seems to correspond to the nature of things, that is to say that political choice usually takes the form of a choice between two alternatives. A duality of parties does not always exist, but almost always, but almost always there is a duality of tendencies. Every policy implies a choice between two kinds of solution. . . This is equivalent to saying that the centre does not exist in politics . . .

In this connection we can construct a theoretical pattern which fits most of the facts if we take as our point of departure the idea that the two party system is natural, and then consider this fundamental tendency to be subject to modification as a result of two different phenomena: internal divisions and overlapping. . . inside all parties there are moderates and extremists, the conciliatory and the intransigent, the diplomatic and the doctrinaire, the pacific and the fire eaters. . . If the factions become exasperated and can no longer meet on common ground the basic tendency to dualism is thwarted and gives way to multipartism.

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Topics:

Typologies and classifications of party systems. In what manner do party system differ? And why does it matter? Rules for counting parties, ideological polarisation and the structure of competition.

Before doing any reading, think about this:

Consider two hypothetical party systems. In country A two political parties receive 46% of the vote each and a further eight parties 1% each. In country B ten parties each have 10% of the vote. In each case there are ten political parties. Does it make much sense to describe both states as 'ten party systems'? Would you expect the competitive interactions and dynamic of competition to be very similar in each case?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

- 6a. Outline and evaluate Sartori's approach to party system classification.
- 6b. What is the 'Centre' of a party system?
How useful a concept is this?

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

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7. How do Electoral Systems Structure Party Competition?

Not only are electoral systems the most manipulative instrument of politics; they also shape the party system and affect the spectrum of representation.

Giovanni Sartori, 1997. *Comparative Constitutional Engineering*. New York UP.

[Early writers] tended to be highly optimistic about the possibilities of bringing about changes in established party systems through electoral engineering. What they tended to forget was that parties once established develop their own internal structure and build up long-term commitments among core supporters. The electoral arrangements may prevent or delay the formation of a party, but once it has been established and entrenched, it will prove difficult to change its character simply through variations in the conditions of electoral aggregation. In fact, in most cases it makes little sense to treat electoral systems as independent variables and party systems as dependent. The party strategists will generally have decisive influence on electoral legislation and opt for the systems of aggregation most likely to consolidate their position . .

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Topics:

What are the consequences of particular electoral systems? How and why are particular systems chosen? How direct and mechanical is the connection between electoral and party systems? Are electoral systems in western democracies converging?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

7a. 'The choice of electoral systems makes little real difference to the nature of party competition and the structure of the party system' Discuss.

7b. Examine two countries that have implemented major reforms to their electoral systems. What were the aims of the reforms and were they realised? Were there any important unintended consequences?

7c. Evaluate the Additional (Mixed) Member System

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

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8. How do Parties Win?: 1 - Electoral Competition

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Topics:

How do parties compete? How do parties strike trade-offs between vote, office and policy-seeking behaviours?

Proximity, salience and directional theories of electoral competition.

Are the electoral judgements of voters on parties mostly prospective or mostly retrospective?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

8a. Explain and compare proximity and directional models of voting.

8b. Do parties actually compete on ideological grounds?
Is party competition uni-dimensional or multi-dimensional?

8c. Are there any non-ideological bases of party competition and how significant are they?

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

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9. How do Parties Win?: 2 – Making and Breaking Governments

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Topics

How do you win the coalition game?

Who breaks coalitions, and why?

Government Termination and Electoral Losses

Is winning ever like losing, and losing like winning!?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

9a. Outline and evaluate the main theories of government formation

9b. How and why do governments end and what are the consequence

Chairperson/Discussant:

Background reading

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10. Parties In Government.

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Topics:

Do Parties make a Difference? If so in what ways? Or is everything important already decided/committed by institutions and bigger processes?

What happens after government formation? The 'life' of cabinet governments.

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

10a. Do Parties Matter? Policy and Office 'Outputs'.

10b. Do parties that 'break' governments lose votes?

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Topics:

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Presentation(s)

Presenter:

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Chairperson/Discussant:

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Topics:

Is the Lipset-Rokkan social cleavage model of any relevance in analysing Europe's party system in post-Communist countries?

Are parties and electoral behaviour similar or different?

Can party politics stabilise given the 'triple transition'?

Are parties likely to be programmatic or clientelist or charismatic/authoritarian?

What if any programmatic cleavages can we expect to see emerge and structure competition in Post-Communist democracies?

Presentation(s)

Presenter:

11. What, if anything is different about post-Communist Party Systems?

Chairperson/Discussant:

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