

attributable to the particular framework employed and not the inherent uniqueness of each nation. Electoral volatility is not a highly useful concept for summarizing electoral patterns. It is only one aspect of electoral change and probably not the central one because of its sensitivity to electoral arrangements as well as to voter behavior. More importantly, electoral volatility has not been increasing in a majority of the nations selected for study. The common framework forces many of the authors into the awkward position of trying to explain a non-event and inhibits the pursuit of more profitable lines of analysis.

The operationalization of volatility also is troublesome. The aggregative Pedersen index is a poor measure of electoral change, especially in multiparty systems (see, e.g., Grunberg on France, Mughan on Belgium, and Van Der Eijk and Niemoller on The Netherlands). This weakness led the editors to include gross volatility in their framework, but the absence of individual-change data limits its application to only a small number of elections—and most of them only by using recall data.

Nonetheless, in spite of limitations in its overarching conceptual framework, *Electoral Change in Western Democracies* is a valuable contribution to the study of comparative politics. The relationships between societal change and citizen-voting behavior are complex in any single nation, and the case studies in this volume clarify these relationships well for their particular country. By adopting a common theoretical approach to each case, moreover, this volume advances our understanding of how voters in different electoral contexts respond to similar forces for change—a considerable achievement in a world that inevitably contains more causal factors than observations.

PAUL ALLEN BECK

*Florida State University*

**The New Select Committees: A Study of the 1979 Reforms.** Edited by Gavin Drewry. (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1985. Pp. xiv + 410. \$29.95.)

The British Parliament of 1979–83 was described by one leading member as a "reform Parliament." Under pressure from back-

benchers on both sides of the House, significant structural and procedural changes were enacted. Foremost among these was the appointment of 14 investigative select committees, set up "to examine the expenditure, administration and policy of the principal government departments . . . and associated public bodies." The committees have established themselves as major features of the parliamentary landscape. Yet what political impact have they had? The question is one much to the fore in the discussion of parliamentary efficacy and reform. It is a question that Gavin Drewry and other members of the British Study of Parliament Group seek to answer in this substantial volume.

The book constitutes a comprehensive study of the committees in the first parliament of their existence. There is a chapter on each of the 14 committees, plus two introductory and five analytical concluding chapters. There is also a chapter on committees in the House of Lords, though the rationale for its inclusion—given the absence of chapters on other Commons' select committees, such as the Public Accounts Committee—is not clear.

The chapters on the individual committees adopt a broadly similar format, covering membership, inquiries, mode of operation, reports, and impact. Each is clear and readable, incorporating much useful factual data. They nonetheless fall foul of two inherent difficulties. One results from the constraints of space. Each chapter has, of necessity, been kept short. Contributors are consequently unable to provide little more than factual summaries. There are no sustained case studies and little anecdotal material that would allow the reader to get the feel of the committees' work. Constraints of space also appear to account for some important features and problems of particular committees being skimmed over or not even mentioned. (The chapter on the Foreign Affairs Committee fails to mention the controversy engendered by Conservative disquiet over the operation of its Overseas Development Sub-Committee; only the editor, in a later chapter, touches upon it.) The second problem arises from the nature of the committees themselves. They are multifunctional bodies. From the beginning, they have differed significantly in the emphasis given to particular functions. Many of these functions entail seeking to exert "influence." How can

# The New Select Committees A Study Of The 1979 Reforms

**Terry Gourvish**



## **The New Select Committees A Study Of The 1979 Reforms:**

**Reform in the House of Commons** Michael Jogerst,2021-10-21 One of the most significant changes in the British House of Commons has been the development in 1979 of a system of select committees charged with monitoring government ministries Unlike previous experiments in parliamentary reform these committees are staffed exclusively with backbench MPs who regularly review executive policies and offer recommendations Michael Jogerst reappraises the relationship between the executive and legislative branches in light of these new circumstances which are likely to affect the entire governmental structure of the United Kingdom *The New Select Committees* Gavin Drewry,1989 In 1979 the British House of Commons replaced most of its all party select committees with fourteen new ones charged with overseeing the policy and administration of the major government departments Revised and updated to include the work of the committees since 1983 and their role in the second Parliament this second edition provides an in depth look at the effects of this important parliamentary reform

*The New Roles of Parliamentary Committees* Roger H. Davidson, Lawrence D. Longley,2012-11-12 Parliaments had been expected to decline in significance at the end of the 20th century but instead they have developed new and vital political roles and have innovated their institutional structure in parliamentary committees not only in a few parliaments but as a global phenomenon **Democratic Legislative Institutions: A Comparative View**

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P. Giddings,2005-08-31 How has Parliament changed since 1964 and how must it further evolve to meet the challenges of a new century in the light of devolution a growing European Union and a post modern culture This collection of authoritative and lively essays to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Study of Parliament Group covers topics such as scrutinising the Government making laws guarding the citizenry the new media and adapting to the world beyond Westminster **Much Governed Nation Pt2 Vol 3** W. H. Greenleaf,2014-07-16 First published by

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The Dynamics of Devolution Alan Trench, 2015-10-26 This book is the fifth and final volume in the State of the Nations yearbook series on devolution in the UK This book explores the future of devolution by examining the new political dynamics devolution has put into play These concern devolution's operation and also its impact how devolution has altered politics in the parts of the UK that experience devolution and in the UK as a whole Chapters examine the key topics in devolution and examine the interplay between institutional change and social economic and political forces both those that existed before devolution and those brought into being by it This interplay creates scope for varying forms of change but what that change means varies from topic to topic In some cases such as Wales institutional issues remain to the fore while in others such as Scotland pressures for institutional change are relatively limited but the devolved institutions create scope for new political factors to come into play

Parliamentary Socialisation M. Rush, P. Giddings, 2011-07-26 This first book length study of the socialisation of MPs uses questionnaire data gathered over two Parliaments 1992-97 and 1997-2001 to find out how MPs learn about and what their attitudes are towards their role as a Member of Parliament It analyzes their participation in debates the use of Parliamentary Questions and committee work

The Contemporary House of Lords Meg Russell, 2013-07-11 As the second chamber of the

Westminster parliament the House of Lords has a central position in British politics But it is far less well studied and well understood than the House of Commons This is in part because of constant expectations that it is about to be reformed but most Lords reform plans fail as the Coalition government's dramatically did in 2012 Meanwhile following a landmark change in 1999 which removed most of its hereditary members the Lords role in the policy process has grown Understanding the chamber is therefore now essential to understanding politics and parliament in Britain This book provides the first detailed portrait of the post 1999 Lords explaining who sits in the chamber how it operates and crucially what policy impact it has Its membership is shown to be more diverse and modern than many would assume and its influence on policy to be substantial As a no overall control chamber in which no party has a majority it has inflicted numerous defeats on the Blair Brown and Cameron governments and become an important site of negotiation It has provided a power base for the Liberal Democrats and includes a group of almost 200 independents who now play a pivotal role Close study of today's House of Lords demolishes some common myths about British politics and also about how two chamber parliaments work This book as well as focusing on the contemporary Lords provides a historical and comparative context for British bicameralism asks whether the Lords can be considered legitimate and describes recent reform efforts and possible future reforms Parliament Today Michael Rush,2005-09-03 This text examines parliamentary government in theory and practice drawing widely on academic research and making extensive use of Parliament's own records Themes and concepts are illustrated by historical recent and contemporary examples Where appropriate comparisons are made with practice in other countries Boxes set out themes and concepts figures illustrate the physical layout and tables provide detailed information on Parliament's operation

**Reshaping the British Constitution** N. Johnson,2004-07-02 Reshaping the British Constitution provides a vigorous critique of the deformations of Britain's customary constitution and why it could not effectively stem the growth of a centralized political authority On this foundation it provides a critical description and assessment of recent constitutional changes including devolution House of Lords reform human rights and the encroachment of the European Union Nevil Johnson suggests that since the reform programme has rested on pragmatic political expediency rather than on coherent thinking about constitutional principles it is likely to strengthen the familiar deformations of the customary constitution

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Gordon,2009-06-30 This book examines the development of the theory and practice of constitutionalism defined as a political

system in which the coercive power of the state is controlled through a pluralistic distribution of political power It explores the main venues of constitutional practice in ancient Athens Republican Rome Renaissance Venice the Dutch Republic seventeenth century England and eighteenth century America From its beginning in Polybius interpretation of the classical concept of mixed government the author traces the theory of constitutionalism through its late medieval appearance in the Conciliar Movement of church reform and in the Huguenot defense of minority rights After noting its suppression with the emergence of the nation state and the Bodinian doctrine of sovereignty the author describes how constitutionalism was revived in the English conflict between king and Parliament in the early Stuart era and how it has developed since then into the modern concept of constitutional democracy *Managing the New Public Services* Daniel Farnham, Sylvia Horton, 1993-02-28 This volume provides an introduction to and assessment of the major organizational changes in Britain s public services since the late 1970s which have collectively been identified as the emergence of a new managerialism

**Civil Servants and Their Constitutions** John Anthony Rohr, 2002 Public administration as an American profession originated in the early twentieth century with urban reformers advocating the application of scientific and business practices to rehabilitate corrupt city governments That approach transformed governance in the United States but also guaranteed recurrent debate over the proper role of public administrators who must balance the often contradictory demands of efficiency and politically defined notions of the public good Currently the business approach holds sway Legitimated by Al Gore s National Performance Review the New Public Management movement promotes entrepreneurs over civil servants performance over process decentralization over centralization and flexibility over rules John Rohr demurs arguing that the movement goes too far in downplaying the distinctively American challenges arising from the separated powers principle Consequently the NPM alienates public management from its natural home a nation state established within a constitutional order According to Rohr nothing is more fundamental to governance than a constitution and therefore to stress the constitutional character of administration is to establish the proper role of administration as governance that includes management but transcends it as well This is not a novel argument for Rohr who was recognized in 1999 by the Louis Brownlow Committee of the National Academy of Public Administration for his lifetime contributions on the constitutional underpinnings of public administration But this new version of his rule of law critique directly addresses the NPM s excesses framed convincingly as a comparative study of cases found in four countries spanning three centuries As a result Rohr establishes that the constitutional administrative nexus is intimate stable pervasive and enduring The first half of the book examines the linkages between constitutions and administrations in France the United Kingdom and Canada all of them sufficiently similar to the United States to make comparisons meaningful and sufficiently different to provide illuminating perspectives on domestic practices The examples extend from the French Revolution through the founding of the Canadian Confederation in the 1860s to such contemporary issues as the influence of administrative directives from Brussels on the

British courts The second half of the book examines American cases in three categories separation of powers individual rights and federalism In each case Rohr highlights instances of public management with all its warts and wrinkles tending to the mundane details of translating great constitutional principles into everyday actions American administrative law Rohr concludes has structured safeguards to protect the integrity of administrative decision making while also holding it accountable Constitutional law has helped establish civil servants freedom of speech and applied the fundamental principles of federalism to the administrative process He summarizes his findings from the case studies by saying that the constitutional role of American civil servants comes not only from specific American experiences but also from the very nature of civil service

The Role of the Member of Parliament Since 1868 Michael Rush, 2001-09-20 This wide ranging study by one of the UK's leading scholars of British politics presents a fascinating picture of the role of the MP during the last 150 years The author examines the various roles of Members of Parliament since the middle of last century Backbench MPs have three major roles a partisan role a constituency role and a scrutiny role They increasingly expect and are expected to support their parties to help constituents with individual problems and look after their collective interests and they are expected to keep a check on the government and its policies These roles existed 150 years ago but the balance between them has changed The partisan role now dominates at Westminster the constituency role has expanded beyond all recognition and the scrutiny role is widely seen as the poor relation Moreover while constituency work has been virtually hived off as a non partisan role the conflict between the partisan and the scrutiny role creates a dilemma at the heart of parliamentary government

Handbook on Ministerial and Political Advisers Richard Shaw, 2023-05-09 Making a significant novel contribution to the burgeoning international literature on the topic this Handbook charts the various methodological theoretical comparative and empirical dimensions of a future research agenda on ministerial and political advisers

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