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With 44 seats, the Labor Party returns to power in the thirteenth Knesset. During the tenure of this Knesset, the Oslo Accords with the Palestinians were signed, as was the Israeli-Jordanian Peace Treaty. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated on November 4, 1995- having a profound impact on Israeli society and politics.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with coalition members in 1993.



The Elections In Israel 1992

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The Elections in Israel 1992 Asher Arian, Michal Shamir, 2012-02-01 As the momentum toward peace in the Middle East surges and wanes the intensity of politics in Israel takes on added relevance There can be little doubt that the historic Israel PLO peace accord could not have occurred were it not for the turnabout elections of 1992 This volume the seventh in a series begun in 1969 carries on the tradition of offering in depth analyses of the major issues actors and parties involved in Israeli politics Leading social scientists from Israeli and North American universities and research institutes using different methods and coming from diverse intellectual traditions address questions such as whether the elections were a referendum on the return of the Territories what roles the PLO and the United States played in the election results how technological changes in political communications packaging of candidates and opinion polls affected the results what contributions such groups as women Arabs and members of various religions made to the change in government and whether the political reforms instituted before the elections resulted from changes in the mood of the electorate or brought about changes in Israel s policy Contributors to the volume include Majid Al Haj Gideon Doron Aaron Fein Hillel Frisch Tamar Hermann Hanna Herzog Barry Kay Jonathan Mendilow Barry Rubin Ron Shachar Gabriel Weimann Aaron Willis Gadi Wolfsfeld and Yael Yishai

The Elections in Israel 1996 Asher Arian, Michal Shamir, 2012-02-01 Leading social scientists from Israeli and American universities using different methods and representing diverse intellectual traditions address the precedent setting events of Israel s 1996 elections The contributors discuss the meaning of collective identity the role of religion and nationalism in modern Israel the political behavior of Israeli Arabs the secrets of success of the immigrant party Also discussed are issues such as the impact of the direct election law on party organization primaries and coalition formation calculations the repeated electoral failure of Shimon Peres and the role of the media in the election campaign The 1996 elections in Israel represented a first in Israeli politics in many ways For the first time Israelis directly elected their prime minister and in simultaneous but separate elections they elected their 120 member Knesset parliament Also it was the first time that elections were held after the mutual recognition of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization following the Oslo accords and it was the first election held after the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rubin The political parties made widespread use of primaries in 1996 and hundreds of thousands of new immigrants from the former Soviet Union cast their first ballots The large support for a party supported by former Soviet immigrants highlighted the emergence of sectarian interests This was also expressed in the surge for the two Arab parties from five seats in 1992 to nine seats in 1996 and for the three Jewish religious parties whose combined representation grew from 16 to 23 seats **The Elections in Israel**

1992 Asher Arian, Alan Arian, Michal Shamir, Professor Michal Shamir, 1995-01-01 Social scientist from Israel and American universities and research Institutes address questions discussed in the 1992 elections The Elections in Israel 1999 Asher Arian, Michal Shamir, 2012-02-01 This volume highlights Israel s 1999 elections in which the prime ministerial race between

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The 2022 Israeli elections stand out as a turning point in the country's political history. Following a period of unprecedented political instability, the right-wing government formed following the elections, Benjamin Netanyahu's sixth government, was the most radical in Israel's history. This book examines the 2022 Israeli elections through various theoretical perspectives and diverse research designs and data sources. The first part scrutinizes various aspects of Israeli democracy related to the elections. These include ideological and affective polarization, cleavages, voter turnout, involvement of citizens and civil organizations in election campaigns, and the nature of the government that was established following the elections. The second part of the book presents studies of parties that participated in the elections: those that declined Labor, those that ascended Religious Zionism and Otzma Yehudit, and those that ascertained their power, United Torah Judaism and Shas. A valuable addition to the *Elections in Israel* series, the book, written by leading scholars of Israeli politics and society, touches on key themes including political personalization, polarization, populism, the radical right party decline and adaptation, and democratic backsliding. The book will be of particular interest to students and researchers of Israeli politics and society, especially relating to the events of 2023 and the war in Gaza, as well as to social scientists interested in these political phenomena and their effects on democratic countries worldwide.

The Elections in Israel Alan Arian, Michal Shamir, *The Elections in Israel* 2003 brings together leading Israeli and North American social scientists and their state-of-the-art in-depth analysis of the 2003 Israeli national elections. These elections returned Ariel Sharon and the Likud to power amid one of the bloodiest rounds of conflict between Israel and the Palestinians and a severe economic downturn in Israel. Contributors analyze the electoral behavior of the voters as a whole and various subgroups, highlighting social cleavages and identity as well as issues and other strategic considerations. Three chapters analyze in detail the Arab, the national religious, and the Russian vote. The 2003 elections saw Israel's return to the family of parliamentary nations after it experimented with the direct election of the prime minister from 1996 through 2001. The impact of the adoption and repeal of this unique Israeli system of government is another major topic covered in this volume, and several contributions explore the impact of these changes upon the electorate, the party system, and party

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The Elections in Israel 2006 Asher Arian, Michal Shamir, 2017-09-08 Several dramatic events preceded the elections to the Seventeenth Knesset on March 28 2006 beginning with the unilateral withdrawal from Gaza in August 2005 and its attendant and unprecedented removal of Jewish settlements and settlers followed by major shifts among and within the various political parties Most dramatic was the

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Several contributors delve into the Left and Arab fear mongering Likud campaign which produced strategic identity voting. Other contributions analyze in depth the Israeli party and electoral systems highlighting the exceptional decline of the mainstream parties and the adoption of a higher electoral threshold. Providing a close analysis of electoral competition, legitimacy, struggles, stability, and change in the voting behavior of various groups, partisanship, personalization, and political polarization, this volume is a crucial record of Israeli political history. The Elections in Israel 2013 Michal Shamir, 2017-09-08. The elections for Israel's nineteenth Knesset were held on January 22, 2013. This volume offers an in-depth analysis of Israel's 2013 elections from various perspectives. It presents an up-to-date picture of the complexity of Israeli democracy and its challenges, achievements, and failures. The chapters in this collection shed light on different facets of Israeli democracy. Yaron Ezrahi provides a sceptical perspective on prospects for democracy. Gayil Talshir explains the party system's slowness to respond to citizen demands and to social movements. Michal Shamir and Keren Weinshall Margel explore the politics of the right to be elected to the Knesset. Nir Atmor and Chen Friedberg highlight the decline in participation in Knesset elections in the Periphery versus the Center. Assaf Shapira and Gideon Rahat reveal the complexity of inter-party democracy. Dganit Ofek analyses the stability of government coalitions. Gal Levy examines Mizrahi Jews and the Shas Party. Mtanes Shihadeh discusses the voting patterns of Israeli Arabs. Asher Cohen focuses on religious Zionism and the success of the renewed Jewish Home Party. Michal Shamir and Einat Gedalya Lavy document a gender gap in voting. Elections in Israel 2013 analyses the give and take between the public and its leaders that is at the heart of elections. In doing so, it illuminates the role of elections in providing representation for different groups in Israeli society and in giving voice to their political choices. Israel On The Road To Peace Ziva Flamhaft, 2018-10-08. An in-depth study of the effects of Israel's internal struggles on the Arab-Israeli peace process, this book examines how Israel's leaders and citizens have reacted to the various proposals in the post-Camp David era from the 1982 Reagan plan to the signing of the Declaration of Principles in 1993. The author examines the dramatic consequences of the peace process, including the ultimate fall of the NUG in 1990, and shows how the end of the Cold War and the Gulf War encouraged negotiations. An in-depth study of the effects of Israel's internal struggles on the Arab-Israeli peace process, this book examines how Israel's leaders and citizens have reacted to the various proposals in the post-Camp David era, including the 1982 Reagan plan, the 1988 Shultz initiative, and the 1989 Mubarak and Baker plans. Ziva Flamhaft also analyzes reactions to the signing of the Declaration of Principles in 1993. Focusing on the domestic political scene, she exposes the efforts of the Israeli political right to undermine the peace process and illuminates the dramatic consequences of that process: the reaction of Prime Minister Begin to the Reagan plan, the near collapse of the National Unity Government (NUG) in 1987-88, and the ultimate fall of the NUG in 1990 as a result of the Baker plan. Flamhaft then looks at how the end of the Cold War and the Gulf War helped to encourage negotiations and evaluates why the Likud Party was replaced by Labor in 1992. Finally, Flamhaft demonstrates the futility of third-party mediation when negotiations

are rejected domestically and discusses the essential conditions required for effective mediation **Public Policy in Israel** Dani Korn,2005-01-01 In a nation that lacks consensus on the very nature of the state and where policy making is heavily controlled by partisan politics improved policy implementation capabilities are crucial for the very survival of Israeli society Public Policy in Israel presents a framework for understanding this country s fractured decision making process and a blueprint for the radical reform of its policy making system Israeli Foreign Policy since the End of the Cold War Amnon Aran,2020-12-17 The first study of Israeli foreign policy towards the Middle East and selected world powers since the end of the Cold War to the present **To Be an Arab in Israel** Laurence Louër,2007-03-06 To Be an Arab in Israel fills a long neglected gap in the study of Israel and the contemporary Arab world Whether for ideological reasons or otherwise both Israeli and Arab writers have yet to seriously consider Israel s significant minority of non Jewish citizens whose existence challenges common assumptions regarding Israel s exclusively Jewish character Arabs have been a presence at all levels of the Israeli government since the foundation of the state Laurence Lou r begins her history in the 1980s when the Israeli political system began to take the Arab nationalist parties into account for the political negotiations over coalition building Political parties especially Labour sought the votes of Arab citizens by making unusual promises such as ownership and access to land The continuing rise of nationalist sentiments among Palestinians however threw the relationship between the Jewish state and the Arab minority into chaos But as Lou r demonstrates Palestinization did not prompt the Arab citizens of Israel to set aside their Israeli citizenship Rather Israel s Arabs have sought to insert themselves into Israeli society while simultaneously celebrating their difference and these efforts have led to a confrontation between two conceptions of society and two visions of Israel Lou r s fascinating book embraces the complexity of this history revealing the surprising collusions and compromises that have led to alliances between Arab nationalists and Israeli authorities She also addresses the current role of Israel s Arab elites who have been educated at Hebrew speaking universities and the continuing absorption of militant Islamists into Israel s bureaucracy To Be an Arab in Israel is a discerning treatment of an enigmatic little known but nevertheless highly influential people Their effect on the balance of power in the Middle East seems destined to grow in the twenty first century *Sephardic Jewry and Mizrahi Jews* Peter Y. Medding,2008-02-15 The newest volume of the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series features the major and rapid changes undergone by Sephardic Jewry in the last fifty years drawing on essays from the fields of demography history political science literature sociology gender studies and anthropology The themes of the symposium papers include identity manifested in the emergence and increasingly wide usage of Mizrahi in place of Sephardic the invigoration of Sephardic Judaism and the emergence of Sephardic politics in Israeli politics and the tensions between Sephardim and Ashkenazim As is standard for the series this volume contains review essays and book reviews *Israeli Politics and the Middle East Peace Process, 1988-2002* Hassan A. Barari,2004-07-31 This book argues that domestic Israeli politics have been a key factor in determining Israeli Palestinian peacemaking in the period

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