

Politics And Policy In States And Communities

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the united states routinely has one of the lowest voter turnout rates of any developed
 democracy in the world that rate is also among the most internally diverse since the federal
 structure allows state level variations in voting institutions that have had and continue to
 have sizable local effects but are expansive institutional efforts like mail in registration longer
 poll hours and no excuse absentee voting uniformly effective in improving voter turnout
 across states with how the states shaped the nation melanie jean springer places
 contemporary reforms in historical context and systematically explores how state electoral
 institutions have been instrumental in shaping voting behavior throughout the twentieth
 century although reformers often assume that more convenient voting procedures will
 produce equivalent effects wherever they are implemented springer reveals that this is not
 the case in fact convenience voting methods have had almost no effect in the southern
 states where turnout rates are lowest in contrast the adverse effects associated with
 restrictive institutions like poll taxes and literacy tests have been persistent and dramatic
 ultimately springer argues no single institutional fix will uniformly resolve problems of low or
 unequal participation if we want to reliably increase national voter turnout rates we must
 explore how states voting histories differ and better understand the role of political and
 geographical context in shaping institutional effects

there is a long history of state governments providing support to nonstate armed groups
 fighting battles in other countries examples include syria s aid to hamas ecuador s support

for farc and libya s donation of arms to the ira what motivates states to do this and why would rebel groups align themselves with these states in states in disguise belgin san akca builds a rigorous theoretical framework within which to study the complex and fluid network of relationships between states and rebel groups including ethnic and religious insurgents revolutionary groups and terrorists she proves that patterns of alliances between armed rebels and modern states are hardly coincidental but the result of systematic and strategic choices made by both states and rebel groups san akca demonstrates that these alliances are the result of shared conflictual material and ideational interests and her theory shows how to understand these ties via the domestic and international environment drawing from an original data set of 455 groups their target states and supporters over a span of more than sixty years she explains that states are most likely to support rebel groups when they are confronted with internal and external threats simultaneously while rebels select strong states and democracies when seeking outside support she also shows that states and rebels look to align with one another when they share ethnic religious and ideological ties through its broad chronological sweep states in disguise reveals how and why the phenomenon of state and rebel group alliances has evolved over time

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