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Activating Democracy in Brazil Brian Wampler,2024-11 In 1988 Brazil's Constitution marked the formal establishment of a new democratic regime. In the ensuing two and a half decades Brazilian citizens, civil society organizations and public officials have undertaken the slow arduous task of building new institutions to ensure that Brazilian citizens have access to rights that improve their quality of life, expand their voice and vote, change the distribution of public goods and deepen the quality of democracy. Civil society activists and ordinary citizens now participate in a multitude of state sanctioned institutions including public policy management councils, public policy conferences, participatory budgeting programs and legislative hearings. Activating Democracy in Brazil examines how the proliferation of democratic institutions in Belo Horizonte, Brazil has transformed the way in which citizens, CSOs and political parties work together to change the existing state. According to Wampler, the 1988 Constitution marks the formal start of the participatory citizenship regime but there has been tremendous variation in how citizens and public officials have carried it out. This book demonstrates that the variation results from the interplay of five factors: state formation, the development of civil society, government support for citizens' use of their voice and vote, the degree of public resources available for spending on services and public goods, and the rules that regulate forms of participation, representation and deliberation within participatory venues. By focusing on multiple democratic institutions over a twenty year period, this book illustrates how the participatory citizenship regime generates political and social change.

The Rise, Spread, and Decline of Brazil's Participatory Budgeting Brian Wampler, Benjamin Goldfrank, 2022-01-03 This book examines the rise, spread, and decline of participatory budgeting in Brazil. In the last decade of the twentieth century, Brazil became a model of participatory democracy for activists, practitioners, and scholars. However, some thirty years later, participatory budgeting is in steep decline and on the verge of disappearing from Brazil. Drawing from institutional political choice, civil society, and public administration literature, this book generates theory that accounts for the rise and fall of an innovative democratic institution. It examines what the arc of the creation, spread, and decline of participatory budgeting tells us about the long term viability and potential democratic impact of this innovative democratic institution as it spreads globally. Will the same inverted trajectory plague other countries in the future, or will they be able to sustain participatory budgeting for greater periods of time?

The Inclusionary Turn in Latin American Democracies Diana Kapiszewski, Steven Levitsky, Deborah J. Yashar, 2021-02-04 Latin American states took dramatic steps toward greater inclusion during the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Bringing together an accomplished group of scholars, this volume examines this shift by introducing three dimensions of inclusion: official recognition of historically excluded groups, access to policymaking and resource redistribution. Tracing the movement along these dimensions since the 1990s, the editors argue that the endurance of democratic politics combined with longstanding social inequalities create the impetus for inclusionary reforms. Diverse chapters explore how factors such as the role of partisanship and electoral clientelism

constitutional design state capacity social protest populism commodity rents international diffusion and historical legacies encouraged or inhibited inclusionary reform during the late 1990s and early 2000s. Featuring original empirical evidence and a strong theoretical framework the book considers cross national variation delves into the surprising paradoxes of inclusion and identifies the obstacles hindering further fundamental change *Participatory Budgeting in Global Perspective* Brian Wampler, Stephanie McNulty, Stephanie L. McNulty, Michael Touchton, 2021. Participatory Budgeting continues to spread across the globe as government officials and citizens adopt this innovative democratic program in the hopes of strengthening accountability civil society and well being. Governments often adapt PB's basic program design to meet local needs thus creating wide variation in how PB programs function. Some programs retain features of radical democracy others focus on community mobilization and yet other programs seek to promote participatory development. *Participatory Budgeting in Global Perspective* provides a theoretical and empirical explanation to account for widespread variation in PB's adoption, adaptation and impacts. This book develops six PB types to account for the wide variation in how PB programs function as well as the outcomes they produce. To illustrate the similar patterns across the globe four empirical chapters present a rich set of case studies that illuminate the wide differences among these programs. Chapters are organized regionally with chapters on Latin America, Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, Europe and North America. By organizing the chapters regionally it becomes clear that there are temporal, spatial, economic and organizational factors that produce different programs across regions but similar programs within each region. A key empirical finding is that the change in PB rules and design is now leading to significant differences in the outcomes these programs produce. We find that some programs successfully promote accountability, expand civil society and improve well being but too often researchers do not have any evidence tying PB to significant social or political change. **Budget Justice** Celina Su, 2025-09-09. A bold vision that empowers communities to solve our cities most pressing problems. Amid political repression and a deepening affordability crisis, *Budget Justice* challenges everything you thought you knew about dull and daunting government budgets. It shows how the latter confuse and mislead the public by design not accident. Arguing that they are moral documents that demand grassroots participation to truly work for everyone, the book reveals how everyday citizens can shape policy to tackle everything from rising housing and food costs to unabated police violence, underfunded schools and climate change driven floods and wildfires. Drawing on her years of engagement with democratic governance in New York City and around the globe, Celina Su proposes a new kind of democracy in which city residents make collective decisions about public needs through processes like participatory budgeting and in which they work across racial divides and segregated spaces as neighbors rather than as consumers or members of voting blocs. Su presents a series of interludes that vividly illustrate how budget justice plays out on the ground, including in depth interviews with activists from Porto Alegre, Brazil, Barcelona, Spain and Jackson, Mississippi, and shares her own personal reflections on how changing social identities inform one's activism. Essential reading to empower citizens.

Budget Justice explains why public budgets reflect a crisis not so much in accounting as in democracy and enables everyone especially those from historically marginalized communities to imagine and enact people's budgets and policies from universal preschool to affordable housing that will enable their communities to thrive *Democracy at Work* Brian Wampler, Natasha Borges Sugiyama, Michael Touchton, 2020 Demonstrates how specific dimensions of democracy participation citizenship rights and an inclusionary state enhance human development and well being **Negotiating Democracy in Brazil**

Bernd Reiter, 2009 Do societal inequalities limit the effectiveness of democratic regimes And if so why And how Addressing this question Bernd Reiter focuses on the role of societal dynamics in undermining democracy in Brazil Reiter explores the ways in which race class and gender in Brazil structure a society that is deeply divided between the included and the excluded and where much of the population falls into the latter category Tracing the mechanisms of the profound cultural resistance to genuine democratization that he finds dominant among the elite his theoretically and empirically rich analysis offers an alternative way of understanding both the nature of Brazilian democracy and the democratization process throughout Latin America *Participatory Citizenship and Crisis in Contemporary Brazil* Valesca Lima, 2019-07-19 This book discusses the issues of citizen rights governance and political crisis in Brazil The project has a focus on citizenship in times of crisis i.e. seeking to understand how citizenship rights have changed since the Brazilian political and economic crisis that started in 2014 Building on theories of citizenship and governance the author examines policy based evidence on the retractions of participatory rights which are consequence of a stagnant economic scenario and the re organization of conservative sectors This work will appeal to scholarly audiences interested in citizenship Brazilian politics and Latin American policy and governance *Democracy, Citizenship and Youth* Itamar Silva, Anna Luiza Salles Souto Ferreira, 2009-08-30 What is the place of young people in society today This book presents a searching and comprehensive picture of youth demonstrating both its diversity and singularity and helping to dispel many of the myths discriminations stigmas and prejudices attached to this segment of society Drawing on a vast empirical research exercise including over 8000 interviews and 40 focus groups in eight metropolitan areas of Brazil this book explores the most important aspects of young people's social participation and the resulting challenges for public policy With clear resonance beyond Brazil this research is designed to inform youth policy strategies in the developing and developed world **The**

Politics of Local Participatory Democracy in Latin America Françoise Montambeault, 2015-10-14 Participatory democracy innovations aimed at bringing citizens back into local governance processes are now at the core of the international democratic development agenda Municipalities around the world have adopted local participatory mechanisms of various types in the last two decades including participatory budgeting the flagship Brazilian program and participatory planning as it is the case in several Mexican municipalities Yet institutionalized participatory mechanisms have had mixed results in practice at the municipal level So why and how does success vary This book sets out to answer that question

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Participatory Democracy in Brazil J. Ricardo Tranjan,2015-12-17

The largely successful trajectory of participatory democracy in post 1988 Brazil is well documented but much less is known about its origins in the 1970s and early 1980s In *Participatory Democracy in Brazil Socioeconomic and Political Origins* J Ricardo Tranjan recounts the creation of participatory democracy in Brazil He positions the well known Porto Alegre participatory budgeting at the end of three interrelated and partially overlapping processes a series of incremental steps toward broader political participation taking place throughout the twentieth century short lived and only partially successful attempts to promote citizen participation in municipal administration in the 1970s and setbacks restricting direct citizen participation in the 1980s What emerges is a clearly delineated history of how socioeconomic contexts shaped Brazil s first participatory administrations Tranjan first examines Brazil s long history of institutional exclusion of certain segments of the population and controlled inclusion of others actions that fueled nationwide movements calling for direct citizen participation in the 1960s He then presents three case studies of municipal administrations in the late 1970s and early 1980s that foreground the impact of socioeconomic factors in the emergence design and outcome of participatory initiatives The contrast of these precursory experiences with the internationally known 1990s participatory models shows how participatory ideals and practices responded to the changing institutional context of the 1980s The final part of his analysis places developments in participatory discourses and practices in the 1980s within the context of national level political institutional changes in doing so he helps bridge the gap between the local level participatory democracy and democratization literatures

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Democracy in Brazil Maria Borges,Delamar Dutra,2023-04-25 This book details the struggle to establish and maintain democracy and justice in Brazil after 2000 From 1964 to 1984 Brazil had a dictatorship which was followed by democratic elections Later from 2003 to 2016 the nation enjoyed a very popular and democratic government under President Lula and President Dilma who created many social and educational programs that raised 32 million people out of extreme poverty However as this book highlights since 2013 the nation has witnessed the rise of a very conservative movement which led to the impeachment of President Dilma 2016 to the imprisonment of President Lula 2018 and to the election of a right wing

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Democratic Brazil Revisited Peter R. Kingstone, Timothy J.

Power, 2008-10-26 Brazil presents a compelling example of twenty first century democracy in action In this sequel to their landmark study Democratic Brazil editors Peter Kingstone and Timothy J Power have assembled a distinguished group of U S and Brazilian based scholars to assess the impact of competitive politics on Brazilian government institutions economics and society The 2002 election of Lula da Silva and his Worker s Party promised a radical shift toward progressive reform transparency and accountability opposing the earlier centrist and market oriented policies of the Cardoso government But despite the popular support reflected in his 2006 reelection many observers claim that Lula and his party have fallen short of their platform promises They have moved to the center in their policies done little to change the elitist political culture of the past and have engaged in politics as usual in executive legislative relations leading to allegations of corruption Under these conditions democracy in Brazil remains an enigma Progress in some areas is offset by stagnation and regression in others while the country has seen renewed economic growth and significant progress in areas of health care and education the gap between rich and poor remains vast Rampant crime racial inequality and a pandemic lack of personal security taint the vision of progress These dilemmas make Brazil a particularly striking case for those interested in Latin America and democratization in general

Bootstrapping Democracy Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Patrick Heller, Marcelo Kunrath Silva, Marcelo Silva, 2011-06-01 This book investigates participatory budgeting a mainstay now of World Bank UNDP and USAID

development programs to ask whether its reforms truly make a difference in deepening democracy and empowering civil society

Brazilian Experiences of Participation and Citizenship Andrea Cornwall, Jorge Osvaldo Romano, Alex Shankland, 2008

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