



# Party Politics In Taiwan

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**Party Politics in Taiwan** Dafydd Fell, 2006-08-30 In 1991 Taiwan held its first fully democratic election. This first single volume of party politics in Taiwan analyzes the evolution of party competition in the country looking at how Taiwan's parties have adjusted to their new multi party election environment. It features key chapters on the development of party politics in Taiwan, the impact of party change on social welfare, corruption and national identity, party politics in the DPP era. Including interviews with high ranking Taiwanese politicians and material on the 2004 Presidential election, this important work brings the literature up to date. It provides a valuable resource for scholars of Chinese and Taiwanese politics and a welcome addition to the field of regime transition and democratization.

**Taiwan's Green Parties** Dafydd Fell, 2022-09 Examining the Green Party Taiwan (GPT) since its establishment through the aftermath of the most recent national elections in January 2020, this book focuses on Taiwan's most important movement party over the last two and a half decades. Despite its limited electoral impact, its leaders have played a critical role in a range of social movements including anti nuclear and LGBT rights campaigns. Plotting the party's evolution in electoral politics as well as its engagement with the global green movement, this volume analyses key patterns of party change in electoral campaign appeals, organisation and its human face. The second half of the volume concentrates on explaining both the party's electoral impact and why the party has adjusted ideologically and organisationally over time. Based on a wide range of material collected including focus groups, interviews and political communication data, the research relies heavily on analysis of campaign material and the voices of party activists and also considers other Green Parties such as the Splinter Trees Party and GPT Social Democratic Alliance. Applying a wide range of theoretical frameworks to plot and explain small party development, this book will appeal both to students and scholars of Taiwan's politics and civil society but also to readers with an interest in small parties and particularly environmental parties and movements.

**Politics in Taiwan** Shelley Rigger, 2002-05-03 This book shows that Taiwan, unlike other countries, avoided serious economic disruption and social conflict and arrived at its goal of multi party competition with little blood shed. Nonetheless, this survey reveals that for those who imagine democracy to be the panacea for every social, economic and political ill, Taiwan's continuing struggles against corruption, isolation and division offer a cautionary lesson. This book is an ideal one stop resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of political science, particularly those interested in the international politics of China and the Asia Pacific.

## **Culture Politics and Linguistic Recognition in Taiwan**

Jean-Francois Dupre, 2017-02-24 The consolidation of Taiwanese identity in recent years has been accompanied by two interrelated paradoxes: a continued language shift from local Taiwanese languages to Mandarin Chinese and the increasing subordination of the Hoklo majority culture in ethnic policy and public identity discourses. A number of initiatives have been undertaken toward the revitalization and recognition of minority cultures. At the same time, however, the Hoklo majority culture has become akin to a political taboo. This book examines how the interplay of ethnicity, national identity and party

politics has shaped current debates on national culture and linguistic recognition in Taiwan. It suggests that the ethnolinguistic distribution of the electorate has led parties to adopt distinctive strategies in an attempt to broaden their ethnic support bases. On the one hand, the DPP and the KMT have strived to play down their respective de-Sinicization and Sinicization ideologies as well as their Hoklo and Chinese ethnocultural cores. At the same time, the parties have competed to portray themselves as the legitimate protectors of minority interests by promoting Hakka and Aboriginal cultures. These concomitant logics have discouraged parties from appealing to ethnonationalist rhetoric, prompting them to express their antagonistic ideologies of Taiwanese and Chinese nationalism through more liberal conceptions of language rights. Therefore, the book argues that constraints to cultural and linguistic recognition in Taiwan are shaped by political rather than cultural and sociolinguistic factors. Investigating Taiwan's counterintuitive ethnolinguistic situation, this book makes an important theoretical contribution to the literature in many fields of study and will appeal to scholars of Taiwanese politics, sociolinguistics, culture, and history.

### **Taiwan's Party Politics and Cross-Strait Relations in Evolution (2008-2018)**

Gang Lin, 2019-03-01. This book explores the dynamics of party politics in Taiwan and cross-strait relations over the past decade. While power transfer from the pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) back to the pro-status quo Chinese Nationalist Party (Kuomintang, KMT) in 2008 ushered a great leap of cross-strait relations, in the following years the DPP's coming back to power in 2016 has reversed the trend and brought back a cold peace between the two sides of the Taiwan Strait. Featuring the period of the Chen Shui-bian administration, social cleavage and partisan confrontation on the island have justified Beijing's strategy of selective engagement with the two main parties within Taiwan. The state of cross-strait relations therefore has become a by-product of volatile party politics on the island. As speculation about Taiwan's future mounts, this book will interest scholars, China watchers, and policymakers.

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### **The Taiwan Voter** Christopher Henry Achen, T. Y. Wang, 2017-07-26

The Taiwan Voter examines the critical role ethnic and national identities play in politics, utilizing the case of Taiwan. Although elections there often raise international tensions and have led to military demonstrations by China, no scholarly books have examined how Taiwan's voters make electoral choices in a dangerous environment. Critiquing the conventional interpretation of politics as an ideological battle between liberals and conservatives, The Taiwan Voter demonstrates in Taiwan the party system and voters

responses are shaped by one powerful determinant of national identity the China factor Taiwan's electoral politics draws international scholarly interest because of the prominent role of ethnic and national identification While in most countries the many tangled strands of competing identities are daunting for scholarly analysis in Taiwan the cleavages are powerful and limited in number so the logic of interrelationships among issues partisanship and identity are particularly clear The Taiwan Voter unites experts to investigate the ways in which social identities policy views and partisan preferences intersect and influence each other These novel findings have wide applicability to other countries and will be of interest to a broad range of social scientists interested in identity politics Taiwan's Democracy Robert Ash, John W. Garver, Penelope

Prime, 2013-07-03 Taiwan's rapid industrialization during the 1960s and 1970s combined with the democratic revolution that began with the lifting of martial law in 1987 were of deep historic importance Over the next decade Taiwan's political miracle matched its earlier economic miracle creating a vibrant liberal democracy complete with freedom of speech association and assembly rule of law and competitive and fair multi party elections The continuation of these achievements and the new challenges that have surfaced are addressed in rich detail in the chapters of this volume by an international team of experts One of the biggest such challenges is Mainland China's economic success which has added to the complexity of Taiwan's economic and political policy options A number of the contributors to this volume consider Taiwan's response to China's economic rise and show how Taiwanese companies have strategically taken advantage of the changing economic environment by moving up the value chain of production within Taiwan while also taking the opportunity to invest overseas With chapters covering a wealth of topics including Constitutional reform National identity Party politics Taiwan's development model Industrial policy Trade and investment Globalization Sustainable development Taiwan's Democracy will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Taiwan studies Chinese politics and economics international politics and economics and development studies *Taiwan in the Era of Tsai Ing-wen* June Teufel Dreyer, Jacques deLisle, 2021-04-25

This book assesses the forces that led to the election of Tsai Ing wen and the Democratic Progressive Party DPP in 2016 and re election in 2020 and provides the first comprehensive treatment of this pivotal period in Taiwan's politics policy and international relations The Democratic Progressive Party's victory in Taiwan's 2016 presidential and legislative elections marked several significant turning points The third peaceful transition of power between political parties during Taiwan's democratic era heralded further consolidation of Taiwan's democracy and Tsai Ing wen's election gave the Republic of China its first female president Her administration has pursued an ambitious agenda of domestic and foreign policy reforms and has faced challenges that include steering through economic transitions addressing contentious issues of social justice national identity and cultural change and navigating an external environment defined by an increasingly powerful and hostile China and a more supportive but less predictable United States In *Taiwan in the Era of Tsai Ing wen* leading experts from the US and Taiwan chart the progress and problems of Tsai's first term and the prospects for Taiwan during her second term and

beyond As a study of a crucial era of politics in Taiwan this book will appeal to students and scholars of Taiwan studies Political Science Law Economics and International Relations **Politicized Society** Mikael Mattlin, 2011 This title focuses on an under explored area of democratic transitions the empirical study of intensely politicized transitional societies

*Mixed-Member Electoral Systems in Constitutional Context* Nathan F. Batto, Chi Huang, Alexander C. Tan, Gary W. Cox, 2016-04-11 An examination of the ways in which the introduction of mixed member electoral systems affects the configuration of political parties **Taiwan in Dynamic Transition** Ryan Dunch, Ashley Esarey, 2020 Taiwan's emergent nationhood poses a fundamental challenge to the global political order Following a remarkable transition from authoritarian rule to robust democracy this island society has become a prosperous but widely unrecognized nation state for which no uncontested sovereign space exists Increasingly vigorous assertions of Taiwanese identity expose the fragility of relationships between the United States and other great powers that assume Taiwan will eventually unite with China Perhaps because of their precarious international position Taiwanese have embraced cosmopolitan culture and democratic institutions more fully than most Asians The 2014 Sunflower Movement in which demonstrators occupied parliament to protest a free trade agreement with China thrust Taiwan politics into the global media spotlight as did the resounding victory of the once illegal Democratic Progressive Party in 2016 Taiwan in Dynamic Transition provides an up to date treatment of contemporary Taiwan highlighting Taiwan's emergent nationhood and its implications for world politics The book provides a new interpretive framework and series of case studies that together construct a vivid picture of how contemporary Taiwanese think about their nationhood with specific examples of nation building and democratization in social practice The Taiwan case has important implications for broader themes and preoccupations in contemporary thought such as consideration of why transitions in the aftermath of the Arab Spring have sputtered or failed while Taiwan has evolved into a stable and prosperous democratic society Taiwan serves as a test case for nation and state building the formation of national identity and the emergence of democratic norms in real time **Political Changes in Taiwan Under Ma Ying-jeou**

Jean-Pierre Cabestan, Jacques deLisle, 2014-07-17 In 2008 Ma Ying-jeou was elected President of Taiwan and the Kuomintang KMT returned to power after eight years of rule by the Democratic Progressive Party DPP Since taking power the KMT has faced serious difficulties as economic growth has been sluggish society has been polarised over issues of identity and policy and rapprochement between Taipei and Beijing has met with suspicion or reservation among large segments of Taiwanese society Indeed while improved relations with the United States have bolstered Taiwan's security warming cross Strait relations have in turn made Taiwan more dependent upon and vulnerable to an increasingly powerful China This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the return of the Kuomintang KMT to power and examines the significant domestic political economic social and international challenges and changes that have characterized Taiwan since 2008 It identifies the major domestic cross Strait and foreign policy trends and addresses key issues such as elections and Taiwan's party

system the role of the presidency and legislature economic development social movements identity politics developments in cross Strait relations Taiwan s security environment and national defence policies relations with the US and Japan In turn the contributors look towards the final years of Ma s presidency and beyond and the structural realities both domestic and external that will shape Taiwan s future Political Changes in Taiwan Under Ma Ying jeou will be of great interest to students and scholars of Taiwan studies comparative politics international relations and economics It will also appeal to policy makers working in the field

**Language, Politics and Identity in Taiwan** Hui-Ching Chang, Richard Holt, 2014-11-20 Following the move by Chiang Kai shek and the Chinese Nationalist Party Kuomintang KMT to Taiwan after losing the Chinese civil war to the Chinese Communist Party CCP in the late 1940s and Chiang s subsequent lifelong vow to reclaim the mainland China has occupied if not monopolized the gaze of Taiwan where its projected images are reflected Whether mirror image shadow or ideal contrast China has been and will continue to be a key reference point in Taiwan s convoluted effort to find its identity Language Politics and Identity in Taiwan traces the intertwined paths of five sets of names Taiwan has used to name China since the KMT came to Taiwan in 1949 the derogatory Communist bandits the ideologically focused Chinese Communists the seemingly neutral geographical designators mainland and opposite shore both shores and the ethnic and national label China with the official designation People s Republic of China In doing so it explores how Taiwanese identities are constituted and reconstituted in the shifting and switching of names for China in the application of these names to alternative domains of Taiwanese life in the waning or waxing of names following tides of history and polity and in the increasingly contested meaning of names Through textual analyses of historical archives and other mediated texts and artifacts the chapters chart Taiwan s identity negotiation over the past half century and critically evaluate key interconnections between language and politics This unique book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Taiwan studies Chinese politics communication studies and linguistics

*Taiwan's Electoral Politics and Democratic Transition: Riding the Third Wave* Hung-Mao Tien, 2016-09-16 An examination of the evolution of the democratic two party system in Taiwan This work explores the growth of Taiwan s competitive party system in the context of social attitudes issue based politics and local factions

**Militants or Partisans** Yoonkyung Lee, 2011-09-29 The exceptional experiences of South Korea and Taiwan in combining high growth and liberal democracy in a relatively short and similar timetable have brought scholarly attention to their economic and political transformations This new work looks specifically at the operation of workers and unions in the decades since labor repressive authoritarian rule ended bringing Taiwan in particular into the literature on comparative labor politics South Korean labor unions are commonly described as militant and confrontational for they often take to the streets in raucous protest Taiwanese unions are seen as moderate and practical primarily working through formal political processes to lobby their agendas In exploring how and why these post democratization states have come to breed such different types of labor politics Yoonkyung Lee traces the roots of their differences to how unions and

political parties operated under authoritarianism and points to ways in which those legacies continue to be perpetuated By pairing two cases with many similarities Lee persuasively uncovers factors that explain the significant variation at play

**The Trouble with Taiwan** Kerry Brown, Kalley Wu Tzu Hui, 2019-10-01 Taiwan is one of the great paradoxes of the international order A place with its own flag currency government and military but which most of the world does not recognise as a sovereign country An island that China regards as a rebellious province but which has managed to survive defiantly for decades Now with its neighbour China a major power on the world stage and ally United States looking increasingly inward Taiwan s position has never been more precarious Kerry Brown and Kalley Wu Tzu hui reveal how the island s shifting fortunes have been shaped by centuries of conquest and by a cast of dynamic characters by Cold War intrigue and the rise of its neighbour as a global power explaining how this tiny island caught between the agendas of two superpowers is attempting to find its place in a rapidly changing world order The Trouble with Taiwan relates the story of a fascinating nation and culture and how its disputed status speaks to a wider global story about Chinese control and waning US influence

**Taiwan's Economic and Diplomatic Challenges and Opportunities** Mariah Thornton, Robert Ash, Dafydd Fell, 2021-04-19 This book offers a diverse set of perspectives on the current state of Taiwan s economy and international relations equally considering the challenges and opportunities that could forge Taiwan s future Featuring a range of interdisciplinary approaches this edited volume has been written by some of the leading scholars on Taiwan s economy and international relations as well as emerging scholars and writers with practical diplomatic political and civil society experience Contributors cover themes from political economy and international relations to gender studies and civil society led LGBT diplomacy Readers will benefit from chapters outlining both the historical overview of Taiwan s development and more recent developments with several chapters offering focused case studies into Taiwan s economy and international space A balanced set of conclusions are reached affording scope for both optimism and pessimism about Taiwan s prospects Taiwan s Economic and Diplomatic Challenges and Opportunities will appeal to students and scholars of international relations economics and Taiwan studies

**Taiwan and The 'China Impact'** Gunter Schubert, 2015-12-14 There can be no doubt that China s economic and political rise is having a stronger effect on Taiwan than on any other country given the Chinese government s claim to sovereignty over Taiwan and Taiwan s quest to maintain its democratic achievements and political identity as a sovereign state Against this background this volume deals with the bigger picture of evolving relations across the Taiwan Strait departing from the observation that China s impact on Taiwan has become stronger over the last 20 years This book analyses the China impact on Taiwan in terms of its social political and security space from both an empirical and conceptual point of view It is the first comprehensive account of China s multifaceted impact on the politics and society of contemporary Taiwan written by renowned scholars from Taiwan Europe and the U S The book covers a wide range of topics including Taiwan s party alignment elections generational politics cross strait



political economy immigration policy and security The contributors political scientists and sociologists highlight both the dangers and the opportunities of the China impact for Taiwan and draw a realistic picture of the island republic s current situation and future options in the shadow of its giant neighbour Based on qualitative and quantitative data this volume intends to fill a gap in the Taiwan studies field by studying the China impact on Taiwan s politics and society systematically and from a comparative perspective By doing so it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Taiwan studies and East Asian politics and society more generally

**Civil Society and the State in Democratic East Asia** David Chiavacci, Simona Grano, Julia Obinger, 2020-05-15 This volume focuses on the new and diversifying interactions between civil society and the state in contemporary East Asia by including cases of entanglement and contention in the three fully consolidated democracies in the area Japan South Korea and Taiwan The book argues that all three countries have reached a new era of post high growth and mature democracy leading to new social anxieties and increasing normative diversity which have direct repercussions on the relationship between the state and civil society It introduces a comparative perspective in identifying and discussing similarities and differences in East Asia based on in depth case studies in the fields of environmental issues national identities as well as neoliberalism and social inclusion that go beyond the classic dichotomy of state vs liberal civil society

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