Corporatism
and Consensus
in Florentine
Electoral Politics,
1280-1400

John M. Najemy

Corporatism And Consensus In Florentine Electoral Politics 1280 14

Ann Crabb

Corporatism And Consensus In Florentine Electoral Politics 1280 14:

Corporatism and Consensus in Florentine Electoral Politics, 1280-1400 John M. Najemy, 1982 Najemy offers a new interpretation of Florentine politics from the first attempt to institute a guild based republic at the end of the thirteenth century to the advent of the consensus politics of civic humanism in the generation around 1400 The leading themes are the role of the guilds in politics the significance of the corporate ideology they advanced and the institutions implementing them and the evolution of a new kind of republicanism that was both elitist and broadly based Originally published in 1982 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Theorizing Revolutions** John Foran, 2003-09-02 In Theorizing Revolutions some of the most exciting thinkers in the study of revolutions today look critically at the many theoretical frameworks through which revolutions can be understood and apply them to specific revolutionary cases The theoretical approaches considered in this way include state centred perspectives structural theory world system analysis elite models demographic theories and feminism and the revolutions covered range in time from the French Revolution to Eastern Europe in 1989 and in place from Russia to Vietnam and Nicaragua **Pre-modern Europe** Serena Ferente, Lovro Kunčević, Miles Pattenden, 2018-01-02 Cultures of Voting in Pre modern Europe examines the norms and practices of collective decision making across pre modern European history east and west and their influence in shaping both intra and inter communal relationships Bringing together the work of twenty specialist contributors this volume offers a unique range of case studies from Ancient Greece to the eighteenth century and explores voting in a range of different contexts with analysis that encompasses constitutional and ecclesiastical history social and cultural history the history of material culture and of political thought Together the case studies illustrate the influence of ancient models and ideas of voting on medieval and early modern collectivities and document the cultural and conceptual exchange between different spheres in which voting took place Above all they foreground voting as a crucial element of Europe's common political heritage and raise questions about the contribution of pre modern cultures of voting to modern political and institutional developments Offering a wide chronological and geographical scope Cultures of Voting in Pre modern Europe is aimed at scholars and students of the history of voting and is a fascinating contribution to the key debates that surround Writing History in Renaissance Italy Gary Ianziti, 2012-01-01 Leonardo Bruni is widely recognized as the voting today most important humanist historian of the early Renaissance Gary Ianziti undertakes a systematic work by work investigation of the full range of Bruni s output in history and biography and assesses in detail the impact of the Greek historians on humanist methods of historical writing Dante in Oxford Tristan Kay, 2017-07-05 The Paget Toynbee lectures on Dante have taken place in Oxford since the mid 1990s Named after the great medieval scholar of the first half of the twentieth

century they have been delivered by the major Dante experts of our time This volume gathers together twelve of the most significant lectures given by internationally renowned scholars such as Zygmunt Baranski John Barnes Lino Leonardi Emilio Pasquini Michelangelo Picone Jonathan Usher and the late Peter Armour The topics range from key questions such as Dante Ovid and the poetry of exile to ground breaking work on obscenity in the Divine Comedy Keepers of the Common Good D. J. Galligan, 2024-09-25 Drawing upon David Hume's observation that on the one hand people readily submit to authority while on the other hand authority depends on their opinion Keepers of the Common Good examines the intricate interplay between opinion and submission to authority The author proposes and develops a novel social understanding of constitutional authority and the place of the people Analysing selected episodes of rebellion throughout history the book traces the relationship between the people and the officials who govern From the peasants of Gagliano who rejected the Italian state as illegitimate to a wealth of rebellions in English history the book builds on the social foundation earlier eloquently expressed as peoples precede nations In developing this idea the author identifies first a lower register of constitutional discourse and ideas that emerge naturally within communities and then secondly an upper register that gives meaning and justification to the prevailing constitutional order By examining both registers the book reveals their foundations upon which an illuminating account of social relations between rulers and the ruled officials and the people is constructed. The book then identifies three distinct forms of rule princely rule people ruling themselves and rule by representatives After evaluating each model s explanatory power in explaining how people experience and influence the constitutional field a fourth model of rule is proposed the keeper's model This model is used to explain the place and practice of the people in modern constitutional systems broadly considered democratic Although the book is not a study of democracy a fresh and realistic understanding emerges from the keeper's model of the place of the people within the constitutional field Forbidden Friendships Michael Rocke,1998-03-05 This is a superb work of scholarship impossible to overpraise It marks a milestone in the 20 year rise of gay and lesbian studies Martin Duberman The Advocate The men of Renaissance Florence were so renowned for sodomy that Florenzer in German meant sodomite In the late fifteenth century as many as one in two Florentine men had come to the attention of the authorities for sodomy by the time they were thirty In 1432 The Office of the Night was created specifically to police sodomy in Florence Indeed nearly all Florentine males probably had some kind of same sex experience as a part of their normal sexual life Seventy years of denunciations interrogations and sentencings left an extraordinarily detailed record which author Michael Rocke has used in his vivid depiction of this vibrant sexual culture in a world where these same sex acts were not the deviant transgressions of a small minority but an integral part of a normal masculine identity Rocke roots this sexual activity in the broader context of Renaissance Florence with its social networks of families juvenile gangs neighbors patronage workshops and confraternities and its busy political life from the early years of the Republic through the period of Lorenzo de Medici Savonarola and the beginning of Medici princely rule His richly detailed book paints a

fascinating picture of Renaissance Florence and calls into question our modern conceptions of gender and sexual identity Venice as the Polity of Mercy Richard MacKenney, 2018-12-21 This study re examines Venice's political economy from the viewpoint of its ordinary people or popolani who despite the commonly held view that they were excluded from political life by the nobility or nobili actually organized and ran for themselves hundreds of corporations within the city state Mercy was central to this populani s Christian values and those who offered mercy to their fellow men and women in temporary hardship were investing in the expectation of reciprocity in their own time of need Beginning by tracing a formative linking of religion economy and polity from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries Venice as the Polity of Mercy then chronicles the collapse of this triad during the struggles between church and state in the mid sixteenth and seventeenth centuries followed by a revitalizing reconnection of economy and polity within a different religious climate after the plague of 1630 As such Richard Mackenney's book offers up a revitalized image of Renaissance Venetian society as dynamic rather than static as well as a new understanding of the city's significance through a reconfiguration of its history and artwork **Republics** Daniel Philip Waley, Trevor Dean, 2013-09-13 Daniel Waley and Trevor Dean illustrate how from the eleventh century onwards many dozens of Italian towns achieved independence as political entities unhindered by any centralising power Until the fourteenth century when the regimes of individual tyrants took over in most towns these communes were the scene of a precocious and very well documented experiment in republican self government Focusing on the typical medium sized towns rather than the better known cities the authors draw on a rich variety of contemporary material both documentary and literary to portray the world of the communes illustrating the patriotism and public spirit as well as the equally characteristic factional strife which was to tear them apart Discussion of the artistic and social lives of the inhabitants shows how these towns were the seed bed of the cultural achievements of the early Renaissance In this fourth edition Trevor Dean has expanded the book s treatment of religion women housing architecture and art to take account of recent trends in the abundant historiography of these topics A new selection of illuminating images has been included and the bibliography brought up to date Both students and the general reader interested in Italian history literature and art will find this accessible book a rewarding and fascinating read Solomonic Judgements Jon Elster, 1989-07-28 A collection of essays on rationality its scope its limitations and its failures Beyond the Republican Revival Eric Ghosh, 2020-10-29 This is the first book length treatment of both the non positive and the positive liberty strands of the republican revival in political and constitutional theory The republican revival pursued especially over the last few decades has presented republicanism as an exciting alternative to the dominant tradition of liberalism The book provides a sharply different interpretation of liberty from that found in the republican revival and it argues that this different interpretation is not only historically more faithful to some prominent writers identified with the republican tradition but is also normatively more attractive. The normative advantages are revealed through discussion of some central concerns relating to democracy and constitutionalism including

the justification for democracy and the interpretation of constitutional rights The book also looks beyond republican liberty by drawing on the republican device of sortition selection by lot It proposes the use of large juries to decide bill of rights matters This novel proposal indicates how democracy might be reconciled with constitutional review based on a bill of rights Republicanism is not pitted against liberalism the favoured values and institutions fit with liberal commitments in Medieval Western European Culture Linda E. Mitchell, 2012-11-12 This is the book that teachers of courses on women in the Middle Ages have been wanting to write or see written for years Essays written by specialists in their respective fields cover a range of topics unmatched in depth and breadth by any other introductory text Depictions of women in literature and art women in the medieval urban landscape an the issue of women's relation to definitions of deviance and otherness all receive particular attention Geographical regions such as the Byzantine Empire and the Islamic Near East are fully incorporated into the text expanding the horizons of medieval studies. The collection is organized thematically and includes all the tools needed to contextualize women in medieval society and culture The Virtues of Economy James A. Palmer, 2019-12-15 The humanist perception of fourteenth century Rome as a slumbering ruin awaiting the Renaissance and the return of papal power has cast a long shadow on the historiography of the city Challenging this view James A Palmer argues that Roman political culture underwent dramatic changes in the late Middle Ages with profound and lasting implications for city's subsequent development The Virtues of Economy examines the transformation of Rome's governing elites as a result of changes in the city's economic political and spiritual landscape Palmer explores this shift through the history of Roman political society its identity as an urban commune and its once and future role as the spiritual capital of Latin Christendom Tracing the contours of everyday Roman politics The Virtues of Economy reframes the reestablishment of papal sovereignty in Rome as the product of synergy between papal ambitions and local political culture More broadly Palmer emphasizes Rome s distinct role in evolution of medieval Italy s city communes The Later Medieval City David Nicholas, 2014-06-17 The Later Medieval City 1300 1500 the second part of David Nicholas's ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor The Growth of the Medieval City Like that volume it is fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum This book covers a much shorter period than the first That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed late medieval city in all its richness and complexity David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries These fostered urban growth raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures. The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy they also created a growing problem of urban poverty violence became endemic in the later medieval city Moreover although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict class

divisions were deepening Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted. The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing The survival of their fuller richer records allow us not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the earlier volume The book concludes with a set of vibrant chapters on women and children and religious minorities in the city on education and culture and on the tenor of ordinary urban existence Like its predecessor this book is massively and vividly documented Its approach is interdisciplinary and comparative and its examples and case studies are drawn from across Europe from France England Germany the Low Countries Iberia and Italy with briefer reviews of the urban experience elsewhere from Baltic to Balkans The result is the most wide ranging and up to date study of its multifaceted subject It is a formidable achievement Common Good in Late Medieval Political Thought M. S. Kempshall, 1999-05-20 This study offers a major reinterpretation of medieval political thought by examining one of its most fundamental ideas If it was axiomatic that the goal of human society should be the common good then this notion presented at least two conceptual alternatives Did it embody the highest moral ideals of happiness and the life of virtue or did it represent the more pragmatic benefits of peace and material security Political thinkers from Thomas Aguinas to William of Ockham answered this question in various contexts In theoretical terms they were reacting to the rediscovery of Aristotle's Politics and Ethics an event often seen as pivotal in the history of political thought On a practical level they were faced with pressing concerns over the exercise of both temporal and ecclesiastical authority resistance to royal taxation and opposition to the jurisdiction of the pope In establishing the connections between these different contexts The Common Good questions the identification of Aristotle as the primary catalyst for the emergence of the individual and a secular theory of the state Through a detailed exposition of scholastic political theology it argues that the roots of any such developments should be traced instead to Augustine and the Bible Republican Realism in **Renaissance Florence** Athanasios Moulakis, 1998 In this exciting book Athanasios Moulakis makes available for the first time in English the important essay How to Bring Order to Popular Government by Renaissance thinker Francesco Guicciardini In addition to his valuable and lucid translation of the essay Moulakis provides an engaging analysis of this important work He shows that far from representing a revival of ancient republicanism the long maturation of Florentine constitutional thought brought to lucid expression by Guicciardini points to a distinctly modern idea of the republican state Republican Realism in Renaissance Florence is a unique and important book which will be of great value to historians and political theorists alike Piety and Charity in Late Medieval Florence John Henderson, 1997-05-15 Examines the

complex relationships between religion society and charity in private and public life in Florence Development of confraternities The Power of Place (RLE Social & Cultural Geography) John Agnew, James Duncan, 2014-01-10 Reflecting the revival of interest in a social theory that takes place and space seriously this book focuses on geographical place in the practice of social science and history There is significant interest among scholars from a range of disciplines in bringing together the geographical and sociological imaginations. The geographical imagination is a concrete and descriptive one concerned with determining the nature of places and classifying them and the links between them The sociological imagination aspires to explanation of human activities in terms of abstract social processes. The chapters in this book focus on both the intellectual histories of the concept of place and on its empirical uses They show that place is as important for understanding contemporary America as it is for 18th century Sri Lanka They also show how the concept can provide insight into old problems such as the nature of social life in Renaissance Florence and Venice The editors are leading exponents of the view of place as a concept that can mediate the geographical and sociological imaginations Risky Markets Giovanni Ceccarelli, 2020-11-23 Risky Markets explores a crucial moment in the history of insurance when tools designed to tackle sea risks were in their first making Renaissance Florence is the setting for one of the first attempts to develop a market specialized in protecting maritime trade Drawing on a unique collection of sources the book provides a wide ranging account about the players institutions business practices and organizations of the insurance business shedding light on the forecasting techniques underwriters used Ceccarelli shows that the market was a small club where trust relations and shared codes of conduct prevail over competition In a world without probability this was the way by which a business community managed transforming uncertainty into a calculable risk The Strozzi of Florence Ann Crabb, 2000 Enter the turbulent world of a Florentine family through personal correspondence

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