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power how could Taiwan feel secure Complicating these issues are domestic politics and international competition as well as misperceptions on both sides Thus multiple obstacles prevent the two sides from even getting to the negotiating table much less reaching a mutually acceptable resolution For reasons of policy and politics the United States is constrained from a central role To begin with it must provide China with some reassurance about its policy in order to secure cooperation on foreign policy issues At the same time it must bolster Taiwan's political confidence and military deterrence while discouraging provocative actions The arcane nature of this dispute severely restricts the role of the United States as conflict mediator But if there is to be any solution to this conflict the comprehensive analysis that this book provides will be required reading for effective policy

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Taiwan's Social Movements under Ma Ying-jeou Dafydd Fell, 2017-02-17 In the spring of 2014 the Sunflower Movement's three week occupation of the Legislative Yuan brought Taiwan back to international media attention It was the culmination of a series of social movements that had been growing in strength since 2008 and have become even more salient since the spring of 2014 Social movements in Taiwan have emerged as a powerful new actor that needs to be understood alongside those players that have dominated the literature such as political parties local factions Taishang China and the United States This book offers readers an introduction to the development of these social movements in Taiwan by examining a number of important movement case studies that focus on the post 2008 period The return of the Kuomintang KMT to power radically changed the political environment for Taiwan's civil society and so the book considers how social activists responded to this new political opportunity structure The case chapters are based on extensive fieldwork and are written by authors from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds and methodological approaches in some cases authors combine being both academics and activists

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Taiwan's Politics In Action: Struggling To Win At The Ballot Box John F Copper, 2020-11-13 Taiwan's Politics in Action Struggling to Win at the Ballot Box is about the most interesting and exciting aspects of Taiwan's politics political competition in the form of electioneering campaigns and voting The author first analyzes the theories constructs or simply ideas about elections especially who wins them and why The most discussed by the pundits and the scholars are the watermelon and the pendulum theory voting as before or not The economic or pocketbook theory is also popular although whether this means economic growth or greater equity has changed Which party or candidate has the most money is also predictive Other constructs or simply ideas are also commonplace Divide and conquer is another approach Another is the best campaign agenda so too picking the most attractive candidates Professionalism in campaigning and the use of social media are also favorite ideas So is the appeal to voters ethnicity espousing liberal or conservative ideas using protest focusing on constant concerns such as peace and corruption and finally the appeals of populism and progressivism The author then examines Taiwan's two most recent elections the 2018 mid term or collection of local elections and the 2020 national presidential and legislative election to apply the theories The Nationalist Party or Kuomintang KMT won the former the Democratic Progressive Party DPP won the latter giving the observer a choice of evidence about how to win The author concludes that Taiwan's democracy is being challenged but is still popular in spite of strong external forces and other worries

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Confucianism, Democratization, and Human Rights in Taiwan Joel Fetzer,J. Christopher Soper,2013 Responding to the Asian values debate over the compatibility of Confucianism and liberal democracy Confucianism Democratization and Human Rights in Taiwan by Joel S Fetzer and J Christopher Soper offers a rigorous systematic investigation of the contributions of Confucian thought to democratization and the protection of women indigenous peoples and press freedom in Taiwan Relying upon a unique combination of empirical analysis of public opinion surveys legislative debates public school textbooks and interviews with leading Taiwanese political actors this essential study documents the changing role of Confucianism in Taiwan s recent political history While the ideology largely bolstered authoritarian rule in the past and played little role in Taiwan s democratization the belief system is now in the process of transforming itself in a pro democratic direction In contrast to those who argue that Confucianism is inherently authoritarian the authors contend that Confucianism is capable of multiple interpretations including ones that legitimate democratic forms of government At both the mass and the elite levels Confucianism remains a powerful ideology in Taiwan despite or even because of the island s democratization Borrowing from Max Weber s sociology of religion the writers provide a distinctive theoretical argument for how an ideology like Confucianism can simultaneously accommodate itself to modernity and remain faithful to its core teachings as it decouples itself from the state In doing so Fetzer and Soper argue Confucianism is behaving much like Catholicism which moved from a position of ambivalence or even opposition to democracy to one of full support The results of this study have profound implications for other Asian countries such as China and Singapore which are also Confucian but have not yet made a full transition to democracy Political Transitions in Dominant Party Systems Joseph Wong,Edward Friedman,2008-10-27 Using country specific case studies top rank analysts in the field focus on the lessons that dominant parties might learn from losing and the adaptations they consequently make in order to survive to remain competitive or to ultimately re gain power 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 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

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