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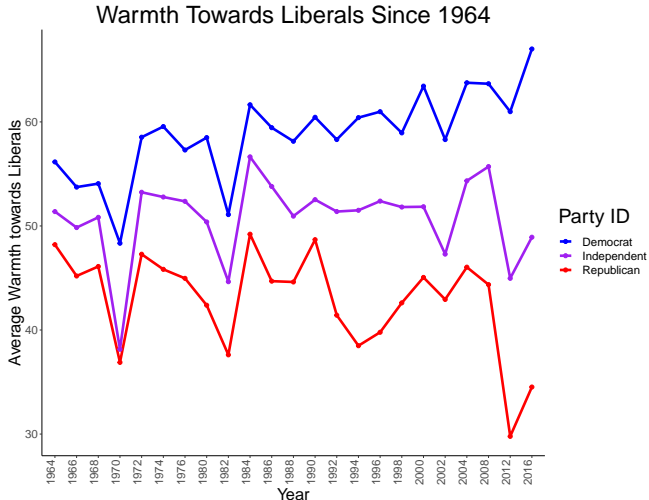
We Know, We Do, but Can We Feel?

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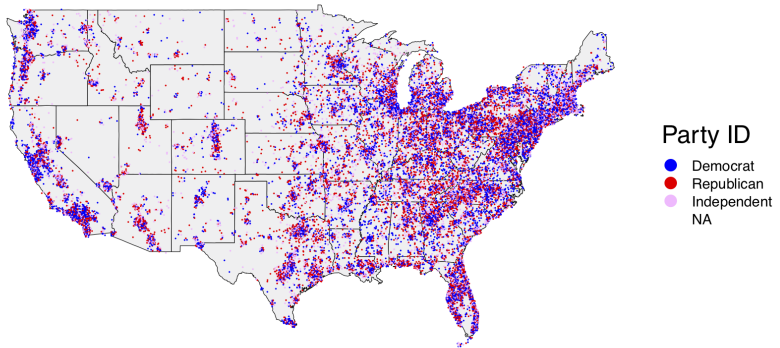
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We've never been *huge* fans ...



... But we LIVE near each other



The Present Study

What Causes How We Feel?

- 1 Our Knowledge?
- 2 Our Participation?
- 3 Our Groups?
- 4 Some combination of the above?

Guiding Questions

- 1 Does political **knowledge** influence feelings towards people in other parties or ideologies?
- 2 Does political **participation** influence feelings towards people in other parties or ideologies?
- 3 Do knowledge and participation interact to influence feelings towards people in other parties or ideologies?

Variables

- ① **IV:** Political Knowledge (0-5)
- ② **IV:** Political Participation (0-11)
- ③ **PV:** Participant's Party ID and political ideology
- ④ **DV:** Feelings towards ...
 - ① Democrats
 - ② Republicans
 - ③ Liberals
 - ④ Conservatives

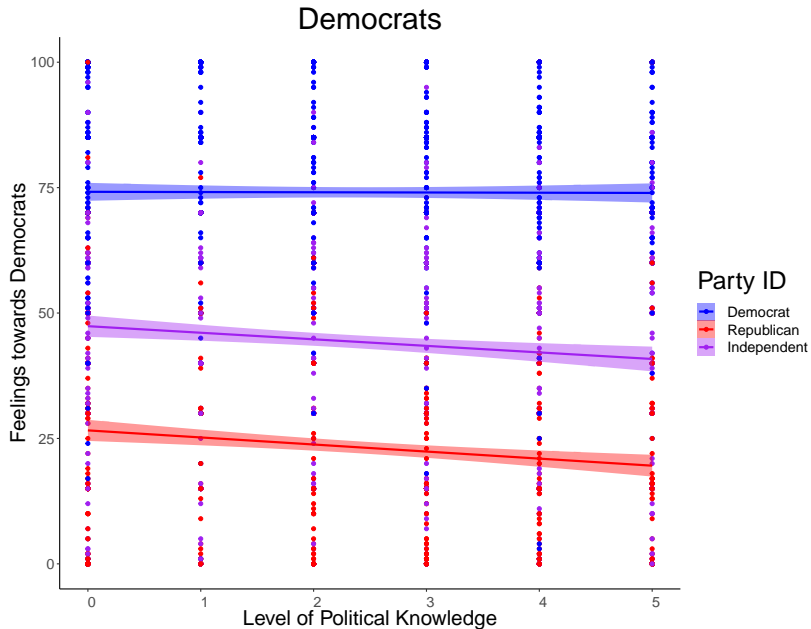
Plan for Analysis

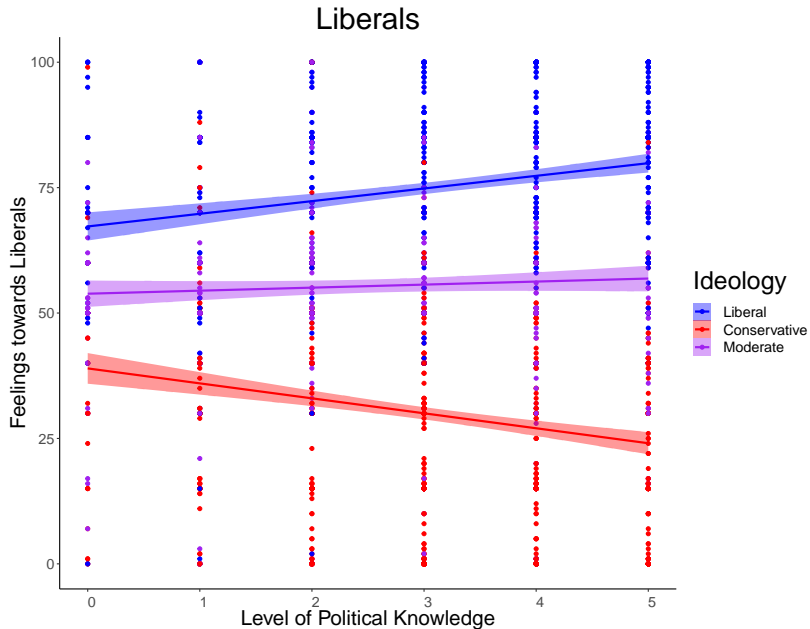
- Correlation between knowledge and feeling DVs
- Correlation between participation and feeling DVs
- 2 (Knowledge: Less or More) \times 3 (Participation: Less, Moderate, or More) ANOVA for each feeling DV

Results

Correlation: Knowledge and Feelings

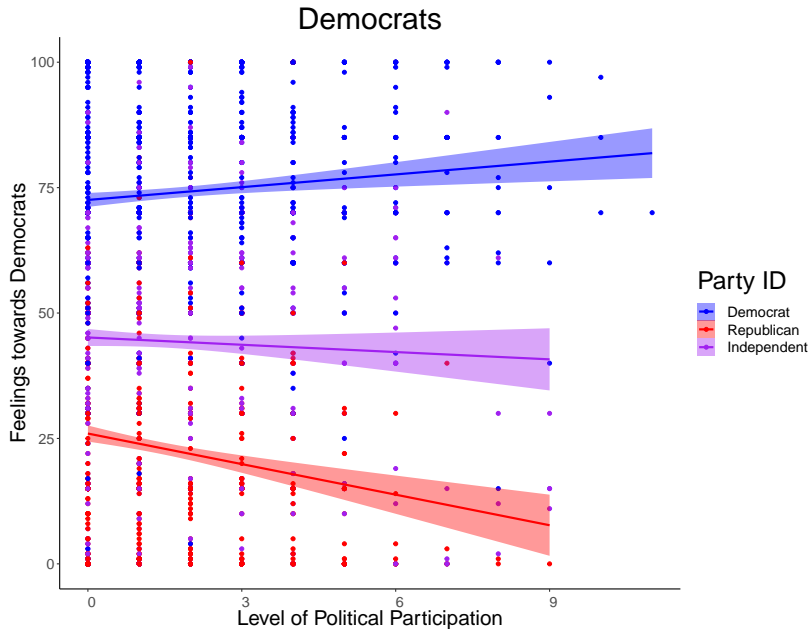
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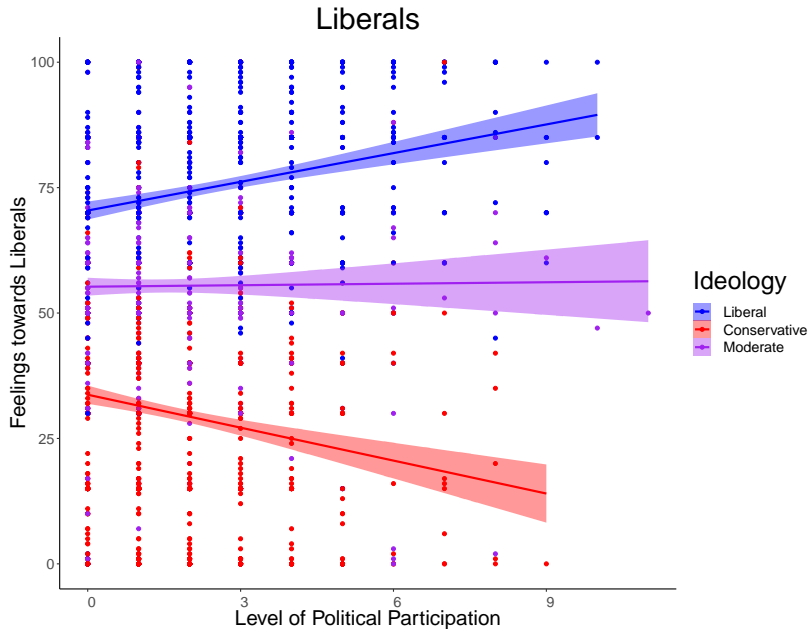




Correlation: Participation and Feelings

In general, the more we participate does not yield more positive feelings towards each other.

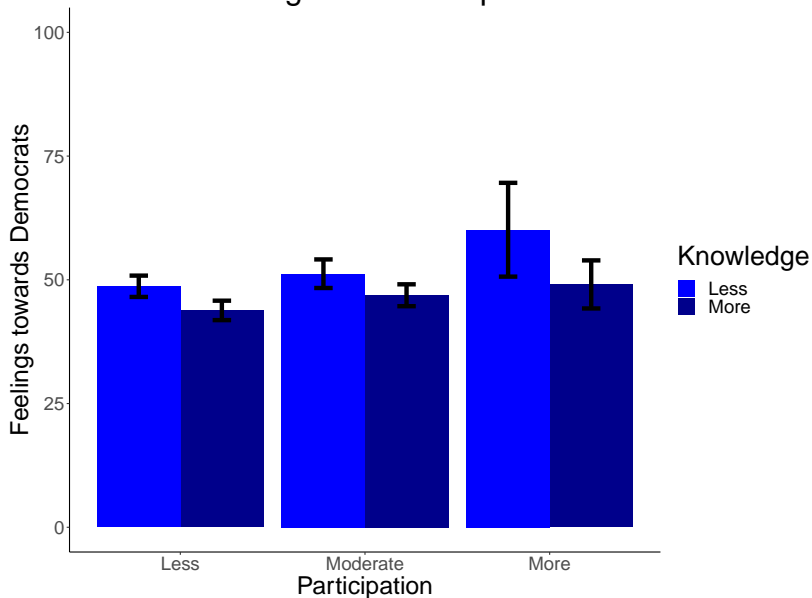




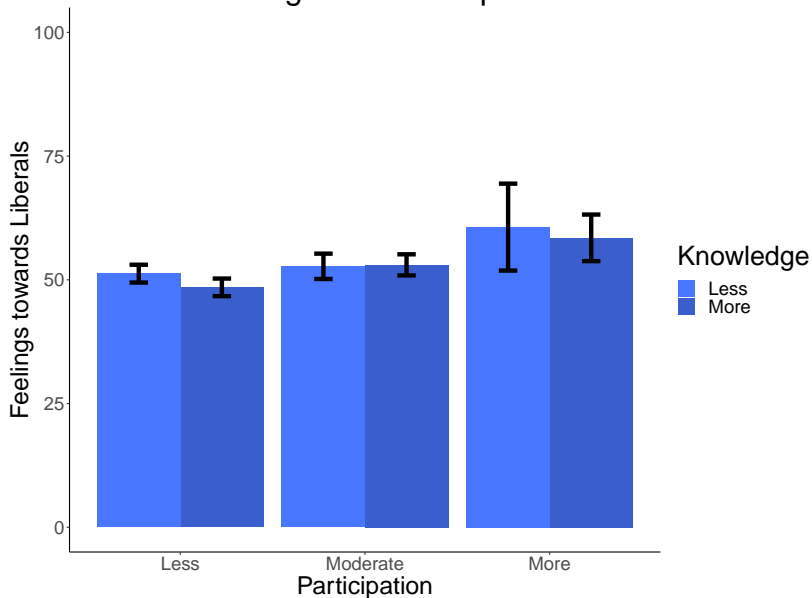
ANOVA: Knowledge × Participation

- 1 For feelings towards parties: There is a main effect of participation and a main effect of knowledge but no interaction
- 2 For feelings towards ideologies: There is a main effect of participation, but no main effect of knowledge and no interaction

Knowledge and Participation



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Replication Materials

`https://github.com/lin-jennifer/
Political-Prejudice`

Software Requirements: **R Studio** and \LaTeX