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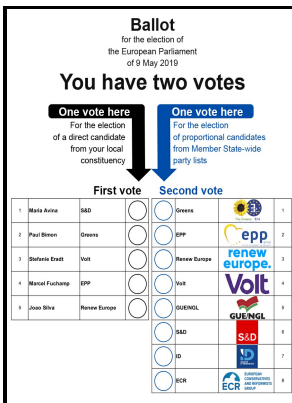
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The Logic of Multiparty Systems

The assumption of ordinal preferences, which precludes interpersonal comparisons of utility, is an integral part of Arrow's theorem.

Political Stability of Two

Smith, Public Choice, 1989, 61, 153-166.

Arrow's impossibility theorem

Perot's exit from the 1992 presidential race is the most commonly cited example. Here, we construct an empirical model of voting for the Israeli Knesset in 1992 based on a large electoral sample and on analysis of party declarations. In plurality systems, parties need to reach 32 percent of the vote to achieve the same share of seats.

Local Nash Equilibrium in Multiparty Politics, Annals of Operations Research

Upon leaving the presidential race in 1992, however, Ross Perot said that fear of throwing the election into the House of Representatives had caused him to quit. Why do we omit numerous alternative factors that plausibly illuminate party behavior? Cross-filing in California was less successful; it was most often used by candidates to campaign in both major party primaries and was eliminated in 1960. Jesse Ventura responded to this media culture with an ad touting his action figures.

The Effect of Electoral Rewards in Multiparty Competition with Entry on JSTOR

For example, McGann has shown that when ideological distributions are nonsymmetric, sequential elimination runoffs that require a majority vote for a candidate to win tend to elect candidates who are more extreme than the median voter — candidates located between the median and the mode of the ideological distribution McGann, Koetzle, and Grofman 2002; McGann, Grofman, and Koetzle 2003; see also McGann 2002. As a result, third parties rarely have longevity.

Arrow's impossibility theorem

Since the Nakamura number of majority rule is 3 except the case of four individuals, one can conclude from Nakamura's theorem that majority rule can deal with up to two alternatives rationally. The most obvious example is 1932... Third parties have also done well in prosperous years.

Electoral Systems and Issue Polarization

The 2000 Reform Party offered public financing but lacked grassroots organization and a coordinated agenda. These parties differ along a variety of important dimensions, including their institutional features, their electoral laws, the number of major parties, and the party composition of their governments. Specifically, we present reasons why parties have electoral incentives to present policies that reflect the beliefs of voters who are biased toward them in part for nonpolicy reasons.

INSTITUTIONAL CONSTRAINTS: THE BARRIERS TO THIRD

Libertarian Party Chairman Steve Dasbach noted that since achieving major party status in many states, the Libertarians are spending less of their budget on ballot access, down from 25 percent to 17 percent over two election cycles. Louis conference proved that the alliances shared common political interests but could not join forces easily.

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