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groups who come together to form a working majority and so to control a govt. incumbent. a current officeholder. faction. ...  
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political party: group of persons who seek to control government by winning elections and holding office: 3 ways parties are oriented: election, principle, issue: the way American parties are oriented: election: parties act as watchdogs: the party out of power watches for the party in power to make a mistake and use it against them in the next ...

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group of people who are issue oriented but rarely win elections. 5 roles of political parties. 1. Develop and implement public policies 2. Represent the will of the people 3. Encourage compromise 4. Unify the American people 5. Absorb the impact of extremists. 5 functions of political parties.

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power is the party that controls the executive branch of government - i.e., the presidency at the national level, or the governorship at the State level.

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3. The Democratic Party & the Republican Party are the major parties, i.e., the dominant political parties in the United States. The Reform Party is a minor party. They are neither principle- nor issue-oriented. They are, instead, election-oriented. 4. Coalitions are alliances of many people of diverse interests. They also are election, rather than issue, oriented. Each political party is actually a coalition. B. What Do Political Parties Do? 1.

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A distinguished historian and political scientist provides a forthright and objective account of American party politics in this concise and invaluable guide. In vigorous and lively language he examines the two major parties—"the peacemakers of the American community"—describing their historic functions and the way they have helped to achieve national unity. He discusses their

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make-up, their achievements and failures, the images each has established of itself and of the opposition party. The demographic forces influencing the American voter and the complex question of how the parties actually differ receive thought-provoking treatment. This invigorating analysis of the hard facts of American political life will live far beyond the election year of 1960.

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Donald Trump's presidency has raised a question that many of us never thought we'd be asking: Is our democracy in danger? Harvard professors Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt have spent more than twenty years studying the breakdown of democracies in Europe and Latin America, and they believe the answer is yes. Democracy no longer ends with a bang—in a revolution or military coup—but with a whimper: the slow, steady weakening of critical institutions, such as the judiciary and the press, and the gradual erosion of long-standing political norms. The good news is that there are several exit ramps on the road to authoritarianism. The bad news is that, by electing Trump, we have already passed the

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first one. Drawing on decades of research and a wide range of historical and global examples, from 1930s Europe to contemporary Hungary, Turkey, and Venezuela, to the American South during Jim Crow, Levitsky and Ziblatt show how democracies die—and how ours can be saved. Praise for *How Democracies Die*

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Why do political parties nominate candidates who have the potential to damage parties' reputation among voters? Specifically, why do parties in India nominate candidates who have been charged with committing violent crimes?

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In this dissertation, I examine the relationship between parties' goals, candidates' attributes, and electoral competition in order to understand why parties nominate candidates with normatively bad reputations. Chapter 1 provides the motivation for the project, highlighting the importance of understanding parties' candidate nomination logic when trying to understand why candidates with criminal charges are electorally successful in India. Chapter 2 develops a theory of candidate selection that serves as a framework for understanding why parties nominate certain types of candidates. In Chapter 2, I contend that parties nominate candidates who have a comparative advantage in helping parties increase their chances of winning a given seat (vote-generating candidates) into competitive electoral constituencies; parties nominate candidates who have a comparative advantage in helping parties increase their organizational capacity (party-capacity building candidates) into safer electoral constituencies. In Chapter 3, I apply this theory to India, arguing that parties' demand for vote-generating candidates has been increasing over time and that criminal candidates are primarily skilled at increasing parties' vote-share in the constituencies they are nominated into. In Chapter 4, I empirically test the relationship between constituency level electoral competition and the probability

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parties nominate candidates with violent criminal charges. I analyze party-constituency level data from 22 state level elections between 2003 and 2007. I find that parties that were the closest to winning a seat in their prior election --- parties that faced the highest level of electoral competition --- are the most likely to nominate a candidate with violent criminal charges into that constituency in the current election. I also find that electorally competitive parties that nominate these candidates are more likely to win their constituencies, compared to parties that nominated non-charged candidates. In Chapter 5, I examine whether, consistent with existing scholarship, parties nominate candidates with criminal records because they are wealthier than non-charged candidates. If this conventional wisdom were true, then I would expect parties to nominate their wealthiest candidates into their most competitive electoral constituencies. In contrast to this expectation, I find that parties nominate their wealthiest candidates into their safest electoral constituencies, thus implying that wealthy candidates are party-capacity building candidates and that the electoral success of candidates with violent criminal charges is not due solely to wealth. In Chapter 6, I examine if parties face any downstream consequences related to governance because they nominated candidates with violent criminal charges. Using a

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regression discontinuity design, I compare the attendance rates of Members of Parliament (MPs) with violent criminal charges who barely defeated a non-charged challenger with the attendance rates of MPs without criminal charges who barely defeated a challenger with a violent criminal charge. I restricted this analysis to MPs who were elected in the 2004 or 2009 national elections and who served out their entire term. I find that MPs with violent criminal charges attend office less often than their non-charged peers.

So - you want to be knowledgeable about British politics but don't know where to start. The rich history, complex statistics and tricky political jargon are getting in your way, not to mention the media hype (is politics only about duck houses and moats?). But don't worry! *British Politics For Dummies* is your essential guide to understanding even the trickiest questions surrounding politics in the UK, so you'll be discussing the ins and out of leaders, parties, ideologies, constitutions, laws, cabinets and summits past and present in no time - and with maximum confidence. Coming up to the potential end of Labour's historic three terms in power, there's never been a better time to get to grips with politics. *British Politics For Dummies* includes: Part 1: The Basics of Politics Chapter 1: Taking in the Political Universe Chapter 2: Understanding Why Politics and Politicians are Important



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