

# Stefano Ceccanti

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**Adele** Stefano Ceccanti,2021-04-10 La letteratura è anche una via attraverso cui dare rappresentazione alle storie e ai messaggi più nascosti. Attraverso la scrittura personaggi vividi ed estremamente interessanti, altrimenti condannati all'oblio, possono trovare il proprio spazio, essere illuminati dalla luce del ricordo. Questo è ciò che ha spinto Stefano Ceccanti a scrivere Adele, storia parzialmente vera della sua famiglia, in particolare delle sue prozie di Castelmaggiore, piccolo paese in collina vicino a Pisa. Adele e le sue cinque sorelle erano le zie di sua nonna, donne molto originali e mal viste perché in un certo modo indipendenti: erano lavoratrici, nubili, nell'Italia del ventennio fascista. La storia dell'emancipazione femminile narrata nel romanzo svolge anche un'altra grande funzione della letteratura, quella legata alla fantasia: il riscatto. Adele, la protagonista, e la maggiore delle prozie del giovane scrittore, era infatti malata di epilessia, e fu condannata a una vita di reclusione e solitudine. Secondo i documenti di famiglia, pare che ci fosse anche lei fra le Libere donne di Magliano di Mario Tobino: Stefano Ceccanti ha voluto immaginare una sorte diversa per lei, nel tentativo di averle reso la giustizia che al tempo le fu negata.

**Geist und Gestalt im Historischen Wandel** Bert Becker,Horst Lademacher, Siegfried Bahne, Bert Becker,Horst Lademacher,

**Reforming Democracy** Camille Bedock,2017-05-12 When, why, and how are democratic institutions reformed? This is the broad question guiding this research, rooted in a context of crises of representative democracy. Core democratic rules can be understood as the formal political rules regulating the direct relationship between elites within the political system, parties, and citizens. They are therefore the cornerstone of the functioning of any political system. This book deals with the context, the motives, and the mechanisms explaining the incidence of institutional engineering in consolidated European democracies between 1990 and 2015. It is centred on the choice of political elites to use - or not to use - institutional engineering as a response to the challenges they face. This study provides both a better empirical understanding of the world of democratic reforms in consolidated democracies, thanks to a new data-set covering six dimensions of reform in 18 European countries. Secondly, the book provides evidence about the link between the lack of political support and democratic reforms, and the role of electoral shifts in fostering reforms. Thirdly, this research shows that the final outcome of a given reform depends on the type of reform at stake and on the process used during the phase of discussion of the

reform, though case studies in Ireland, France and Italy. Ultimately, the book demonstrates that contrary to what has been commonly assumed, reforms of the core democratic rules are frequent and constitute in most cases an answer of challenged political elites to the erosion of political support and electoral change. Comparative Politics is a series for researchers, teachers, and students of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics. Global in scope, books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour. The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research. For more information visit: [www.ecprnet.eu](http://www.ecprnet.eu). The series is edited by Emilie van Haute, Professor of Political Science, Université libre de Bruxelles; Ferdinand Müller-Rommel, Director of the Center for the Study of Democracy, Leuphana University; and Susan Scarrow, Chair of the Department of Political Science, University of Houston.

*The Oxford Handbook of Italian Politics* Erik Jones, Gianfranco Pasquino, 2015-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of Italian Politics provides a comprehensive look at the political life of one of Europe's most exciting and turbulent democracies. Under the hegemonic influence of Christian Democracy in the early post-World War II decades, Italy went through a period of rapid growth and political transformation. In part this resulted in tumult and a crisis of governability; however, it also gave rise to innovation in the form of Eurocommunism and new forms of political accommodation. The great strength of Italy lay in its constitution; its great weakness lay in certain legacies of the past. Organized crime—popularly but not exclusively associated with the mafia—is one example. A self-contained and well entrenched 'caste' of political and economic elites is another. These weaknesses became apparent in the breakdown of political order in the late 1980s and early 1990s. This ushered in a combination of populist political mobilization and experimentation with electoral systems design, and the result has been more evolutionary than transformative. Italian politics today is different from what it was during the immediate post-World War II period, but it still shows many of the influences of the past.

*Recht auf Mission contra Religionsfreiheit?* Peter Krämer, 2007

**Federalism** Jean-Daniel Nordmann, Thomas Fleiner-Gerster, 2008 The papers contained in this book reflect the ideas presented at the colloquium held on the same subject. The event, sponsored by the Nordmann Foundation, was organized to the memory of the late Jean Nordmann by Prof. Claude Klein, Jerusalem, and Prof. Thomas Fleiner, Institute of Federalism, University of Fribourg. Jean Nordmann and his family have always supported the good relations between the University of Fribourg and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The Nordmann Foundation was later created to develop further the cooperation between the two universities, thus contributing substantially to the understanding of the Jewish and Christian communities, notably in Switzerland.

**Im Süden viel Neues** Alexander Grasse, 2004 Italien durchläuft seit Anfang der 1990er Jahre einen für westeuropäische Verhältnisse einzigartigen Wandel seines politischen Systems. Tatsächlich hat sich seit dem Ende der „ersten Republik vieles

verändert. Das gilt für das Parteiensystem ebenso wie für das Verhältnis von Politik und Raum. Die anfängliche Aufbruchstimmung jedoch ist inzwischen verfliegen, denn nicht alle Hoffnungen, die an diesen Prozeß geknüpft wurden, haben sich auch erfüllt. Das Buch geht deshalb der Frage von Kontinuität und Wandel im politischen, institutionellen und gesellschaftlichen System Italiens nach. Dabei zeigt sich, daß Italien noch immer weit entfernt ist von dem selbst gesteckten Ziel, ein „normales Land innerhalb Europas zu werden. Vielmehr scheint Italien abermals einen Sonderweg zu beschreiten. Sichtbarstes Zeichen dessen ist das „Phänomen Berlusconi mit einer Verquickung von Politik, Medienmacht und ökonomischen Interessen, die alle Grundregeln der Demokratie verletzt. Hinter den Kulissen wurde soeben eine umfassende Verfassungsreform mit möglicherweise weitreichenden Folgen auf den Weg gebracht. Der Autor untersucht die Notwendigkeit einer solchen Verfassungsreform und analysiert die Chancen und Risiken des Vorhabens. Dabei kommt er zu dem Ergebnis, daß Italien auf einem schmalen Grat wandelt zwischen wirklicher Modernisierung und Gefährdung seiner Demokratie.

*The Sense of Thirst* Fausta Speranza, 2023-06-22 The deep link between water and the right to health is one of the themes dealt with in denouncing the urgent social and geopolitical issues inherent in the most essential of human resources. In an era marked by the pandemic, by environmental disasters linked to climate change, by the phenomenon of Earth Overshoot Day, water is analysed as an emblem of the planet's natural balance that human beings cannot destroy without annihilating themselves. The denunciation of issues that cannot be postponed, such as the ever less obvious right of access to drinking water, or drought, the cause of conflicts and migratory flows, is accompanied by an analysis of the spiritual, cultural and artistic dimension with which man has looked to the natural element, the source of life par excellence. The cry of the scientists, in fact, is waiting to be re-launched by a powerful leap of ethical awareness. Lest we forget that, as the philosopher-anthropologist Loren Eiseley said, "If there is any magic on this planet, it is contained in the water".

Borrowing Constitutional Designs Cindy Skach, 2011-02-11 After the collapse of communism, some thirty countries scrambled to craft democratic constitutions. Surprisingly, the constitutional model they most often chose was neither the pure parliamentary model found in most of Western Europe at the time, nor the presidential model of the Americas. Rather, it was semi-presidentialism--a rare model known more generally as the French type. This constitutional model melded elements of pure presidentialism with those of pure parliamentarism. Specifically, semi-presidentialism combined a popularly elected head of state with a head of government responsible to a legislature. *Borrowing Constitutional Designs* questions the hasty adoption of semi-presidentialism by new democracies. Drawing on rich case studies of two of the most important countries for European politics in the twentieth century--Weimar Germany and the French Fifth Republic--Cindy Skach offers the first theoretically focused, and historically grounded, analysis of semi-presidentialism and democracy. She demonstrates that constitutional choice matters, because under certain conditions, semi-presidentialism structures incentives that make

democratic consolidation difficult or that actually contribute to democratic collapse. She offers a new theory of constitutional design, integrating insights from law and the social sciences. In doing so, Skach challenges both democratic theory and democratic practice. This book will be welcomed not only by scholars and practitioners of constitutional law but also by those in fields such as comparative politics, European politics and history, and international and public affairs.

*The Presidentialization of Political Parties* Gianluca Passarelli, 2015-08-18 This book explains why the level of party presidentialization varies from one country to another. It considers the effects of constitutional structures as well as the party's original features, and argues that the degree of party presidentialization varies as a function of the party's genetics.

*Advances in Microbiology, Infectious Diseases and Public Health* Gianfranco Donelli, 2022-05-05 This book series focuses on current progress in the broad field of medical microbiology, and covers both basic and applied topics related to the study of microbes, their interactions with human and animals, and emerging issues relevant for public health. Original research and review articles present and discuss multidisciplinary findings and developments on various aspects of microbiology, infectious diseases, and their diagnosis, treatment and prevention. The book series publishes review and original research contributions, short reports as well as guest edited thematic book volumes. All contributions will be published online first and collected in book volumes. There are no publication costs. *Advances in Microbiology, Infectious Diseases and Public Health* is a subseries of *Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology*, which has been publishing significant contributions in the field for over 30 years and is indexed in Medline, Scopus, EMBASE, BIOSIS, Biological Abstracts, CSA, Biological Sciences and Living Resources (ASFA-1), and Biological Sciences. 2020 Impact Factor: 2.622. 5 Year Impact Factor: 3.049; Cite Score: 3.9; Eigenfactor Score: 0.03583; Article Influence Score: 0.602

*Economic Governance in Europe* Federico Fabbrini, 2016-01-29 The Euro-Crisis and the legal and institutional responses to it have had important constitutional implications on the architecture of the European Union (EU). Going beyond the existing literature, Federico Fabbrini's book takes a broad look and examines how the crisis and its aftermath have changed relations of power in the EU, disaggregating three different dimensions: (1) the vertical relations of power between the member states and the EU institutions, (2) the relations of power between the political branches and the courts, and (3) the horizontal relations of power between the EU member states themselves. The first part of the book argues that, in the aftermath of the Euro-crisis, power has been shifting along each of these axes in paradoxical ways. In particular, through a comparison of the United States, Fabbrini reveals that the EU is nowadays characterized by a high degree of centralization in budgetary affairs, an unprecedented level of judicialization of economic questions, and a growing imbalance between the member states in the governance of fiscal matters. As the book makes clear, however, each of these dynamics is a cause for concern - as it calls into question important constitutional values for the EU, such as the autonomy of the member states in taking decision about taxing and spending, the preeminence of the political process in settling economic matters, and the

balance between state power and state equality. The second part of the book, therefore, devises possible options for future legal and institutional developments in the EU which may revert these paradoxical trends. In particular, Fabbrini considers the ideas of raising a fiscal capacity, restoring the centrality of the EU legislative process, and reforming the EU executive power, and discusses the challenges that accompany any further step towards a deeper Economic and Monetary Union.

**Catholics and Communists in Twentieth-Century Italy** Daniela Saresella,2019-10-17 Catholics and Communists in Twentieth-Century Italy explores the critical moments in the relationship between the Catholic world and the Italian left, providing unmatched insight into one of the most significant dynamics in political and religious history in Italy in the last hundred years. The book covers the Catholic Communist movement in Rome (1937-45), the experience of the Resistenza, the governmental collaboration between the Catholic Party (DC) and the Italian Communist Party (PCI) until 1947, and the dialogue between some of the key figures in both spheres in the tensest years of the Cold War. Daniela Saresella even goes on to consider the legacy that these interactions have left in Italy in the 21st century. This pioneering study is the first on the subject in the English language and is of vital significance to historians of modern Italy and the Church alike.

**The 'Militant Democracy' Principle in Modern Democracies** Markus Thiel,2016-02-17 This collection provides an up-to-date analysis of key country approaches to Militant Democracy. Featuring contributions from some of the key people working in this area, including Mark Tushnet and Helen Irving, each chapter presents a stocktaking of the legal measures to protect the democracy against its enemies within. In addition to providing a description of the country's view of Militant Democracy and the current situation, it also examines the legal and political provisions to defend the democratic structure against attacks. The discussion also presents proposals for the development of the Militant Democracy principle or its alternatives in policy and legal practice. In the final chapter the editor compares the different arrangements and formulates a minimum consensus as to what measures are indispensable to protect a democracy. Highly topical, this book is a valuable resource for students, academics and policy-makers concerned with democratic principles.

**The Politics of Work-Family Policy Reforms in Germany and Italy** Agnes Blome,2016-11-25 One of the fundamental challenges facing modern welfare states is the question of work-family reconciliation. An increasing share of mothers work, but many European welfare states do not adequately support the dual-earner model, especially in southern Europe. After 2005, German policy-makers transformed the nature of Germany's family policy regime through a number of legislative measures, whilst Italy, a country with many similarities, witnessed little change. Using a multi-methods approach, this book addresses the puzzle of why Germany was able to implement far-reaching reforms in this policy area after a long impasse and Italy was not. As such, it delivers a broad, systematic account of these reforms and sheds light on why similar reforms were not also adopted in other similar welfare states at the same time. More generally, it contributes to understanding the determinants of welfare policy change in modern European welfare states. This text will be of key interest to scholars,

students and professionals working on topics linked to European politics, welfare and work-family policies, comparative politics, social policy, and more broadly to political science and gender studies.

**Memory Laws, Memory Wars** Nikolay Koposov, Nikolaï Evgen'evich Koposov, 2017-10-12 A major contribution to our understanding of present-day historical consciousness through a study of memory laws across Europe.

**Federalism and Constitutional Law** Erika Arban, Giuseppe Martinico, Francesco Palermo, 2021-05-09 This volume examines the relationship between central government and local institutions, taking Italy as a case study to present a comparative perspective on how the Italian experience has influenced the global developments of federal and regional states. As the country with the longest standing regional system, Italy has a lot to tell countries that are dealing with similar issues in present times. Adopting a theoretical/analytical approach coupled with comparative analysis, this volume critically reflects on the changes brought to the Italian system of government by the reform of Title V of the Italian constitution, the reasons why further decentralisation has been resisted and offers a comparative overview of the place and contributions that the Italian experience has brought to the global debate on regionalism and federalism. The book is divided into two parts: Part I distils the essence of the evolution of Italian regionalism and the respective debate before and after 2001. While focusing on Italy, the various chapters situate it within the global framework of discussion. Part II reflects on how the Italian regional constitutional architecture contributes to the global debate, particularly focusing on the main innovations brought about by constitutional reform. The book will be essential reading for researchers, academics and policy-makers working in the areas of constitutional law and politics, and federalism. Chapters 5 and 8 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003104469>

Democratic Consolidation in Eastern Europe: Volume 1: Institutional Engineering Jan Zielonka, 2001 This is the first volume in a series of books on democratic consolidation in Eastern Europe. The series focuses on three major aspects of democratic consolidation in Eastern Europe: institutional engineering, transnational pressures and civil society. This first volume analyses constraints on and opportunities of institutional engineering in Eastern Europe: to what extent and how elites in Eastern Europe have been able to shape, if not manipulate, the politics of democratic consolidation through institutional means. The aim is to contrast a set of democracy theories with empirical evidence accumulated in Eastern Europe over the last ten years. The volume tries to avoid complex debates about definitions, methods and the uses and misuses of comparative research. Instead it tries to establish what has really happened in the region, and which of the existing theories have proved helpful in explaining these developments. The volume starts with a presentation of conceptual and comparative frameworks, followed by in-depth empirical analyses of the thirteen individual countries undergoing democratic consolidation. The first conceptual and comparative part contains three chapters. The first chapter explains what

institutional engineering is about and describes our experiences with institutional engineering in former transitions to democracy. It also focuses on the import and export of institutional designs. The second chapter analyses the utility of constitutions in the process of democratic consolidation. The third chapter compares constitutional designs and problems of implementation in Southern and Eastern Europe. The empirical case studies deal with the following countries: Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, Russia, Belarus, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Hungary and Poland. And the conclusions evaluate the enormous impact of institutions on politics in Eastern Europe and show how central constitutional designs are to the institutional engineering in the societies undergoing transitions to democracy.

Filtering Populist Claims to Fight Populism Giuseppe Martinico, 2021-11-25 The new wave of populism that has emerged over the last five years in Europe and in the US urgently needs to be better understood in a comparative and historical context. Using Italy - including the experiment of a self-styled populist coalition government - as a case study, this book investigates how populists in power borrow, use and manipulate categories of constitutional theory and instruments of constitutional law. Giuseppe Martinico goes beyond treating constitutionalism and populism as purely antithetical to dive deeply into the impact of populism on the activity of some instruments of constitutional democracy, endeavoring to explore their role as possible fora of populist claims and targets of populist attacks. Most importantly, he points to ways in which constitutional democracies can channel populist claims without jeopardizing the legacy of post-World War II constitutionalism. This book is aimed at academics and practicing lawyers interested in populism and comparative constitutional law.

**Brothers of Italy and the Rise of the Italian National Conservative Right under Giorgia Meloni** Salvatore Vassallo,

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In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Stefano Ceccanti**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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