

# Political Participation In Korea: Democracy, Mobilization, And Stability

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They focus on how trade unions and the Labour party have dealt with the issue of home rule and its later derivative, devolution. In detailing those relationships in the early chapters, however, they present a substantial amount of information not readily available elsewhere, particularly for the period 1880-1930. For example, the Scottish Home Rule Society and the various phases of its existence are given extensive consideration. Also, attention is devoted to conflicts within the labour movement itself as different unions and individuals have competed for leadership positions. Their stances on nationalism have frequently been a factor in such bids for power. Much of the information on which these sections are based is drawn from contemporary union records and personal accounts, which contribute greatly to the substance of the work.

Keating and Bleiman found that the commitment to home rule within the unions and the Labour party has undergone circuitous shifts over the years. Initially, there was substantial support for home rule among trade unionists in Scotland and, consequently, among Labour party supporters. Then, as economic conditions worsened after the First World War, making industry-wide unions more desirable than smaller regional ones, and as the viability of a Labour government became more remote, the commitment was reconsidered. The focus of support became one of securing more administrative discretion for Scotland than of a separate parliament or dominion status.

In the authors' opinion, it would be wrong to regard these changes as having been made for simplistic electoral or economic advantage. The Labour party and the home union movement have never had the means for forging a completely consistent ideology. This has meant accepting policies favoring centralized economic planning, while also nominally supporting more localized decision making for Scotland. Any contradictions between these two goals was moderated greatly by the undefined nature of home rule/devolution, the assumption that Labour would govern both Scotland and the rest of the United Kingdom simultaneously, and unpublicized acceptance of the Scottish Office's right to act as Scotland's lobbyist at Whitehall. It is when these factors were altered by the electoral success of the Scottish Nationalist party in the 1960s and 1970s that the Labour party was forced to reevaluate its position on devolution. This matter of reevaluation of support for goals is also an aspect of the book, having theoretical implications beyond this topic. As Keating and Bleiman clearly show, the choice of which goal is to receive current emphasis depends upon many factors, only one of which is concern for electoral consequences. Personalities,

economic conditions, historical commitments, and strategies of action, as well as events and conditions external to domestic political control, may have direct impacts on a party or a unions decisions. By illustrating this fact, the authors have notably expanded our understanding of how and why the Labour party has responded to the Scottish nationalists.

As I have stated, this book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the development of Scottish nationalism, the history of Scottish trade unions, the Labour party, and the theoretical relationship between socialism and nationalism. It is not always easy reading, nor always even in its coverage. The highly detailed early chapters are often heavy going and stand in contrast to chapters dealing with contemporary events. Nevertheless, the book is both substantively and theoretically important. Readers interested in Scotland, British politics, or nationalism should be familiar with this work.

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This book, according to its editor, Chong Lim Kim, intends to contribute to the emerging field of political participation in Korea and to provide a systematic introduction to comparative political participation studies for the case of Korean development (p. xiii). In fulfilling both of these purposes, the book makes a significant contribution.

Broadly defined, political participation as a key political concept means "the participation of individuals and groups in the governing process, supporting and/or opposing, voluntary and involuntary, involving real choice and no choice" (p. 5). Political participation studies should include inquiries on the socioeconomic and personality dynamics of participants, on the various forms of participation in which they engage, and on the consequences of their participation. The book's wide range, therefore, includes topics as diverse as "Korean Political Participation as Collective Action" (Roger W. Benjamin); "The Modes of Citizen Political Participation" (Chong Lim Kim, Young Whan Kihl and Seong-tong Pai); "The Dynamics of Electoral Politics: Social Development, Political Participation and Manipulation of Electoral Laws" (Jae-on Kim and B. C. Koh); "Political Roles and Participation of Community Notables" (Young Whan Kihl); "Political Participation and Mobilized Voting" (Chong Lim

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