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corruption and even political murder and by 2004 the country was in full blown political crisis A three stage presidential contest was ultimately won by Viktor Yushchenko who took office in 2005 and appointed Yulia Tymoshenko as premier but the turmoil was far from over The new government quickly faltered and splintered This introduction to Ukrainian politics looks beyond these dramatic events and compelling personalities to identify the actual play of power in Ukraine and the operation of its political system The author seeks to explain how it is that after each new beginning power politics has trumped democratic institution building in Ukraine as in so many other post Soviet states What is really at work here and how can Ukraine break the cycle of hope and disillusionment

The Politics of Constitutional Reform in North America Rainer-Olaf Schultze, 2013-06-29 In October 1999 some fifteen academic experts and government practitioners from Germany and North America gathered for two days at the University of Augsburg to discuss the topic of Constitutional Reform and Constitutional Jurisprudence in Canada and the United States The present volume documents the results of that conference a collaborative effort of the Department of Political Science University of Erlangen Nuremberg and the Institute for Canadian Studies University of Augsburg In organizing this workshop we were guided by two basic sets of ideas and assumptions First all established democracies are regularly confronted with the need to adjust their constitutional order to changes in their environment lest democratic stability be transformed into rigidity in many western nations including Canada and the United States developments such as the crisis of the Keynesian welfare state or the emergence of increasingly heterogeneous postmodern societies have ushered in an era of heightened yet not always successful constitutional reform activity Secondly however there is no unique path towards or model of an optimal constitutional order however defined rather constitutional reform processes their underlying normative principles and their outcomes are strongly path and context dependent Therefore the participants of the workshop and authors of this volume were asked to examine the specific preconditions context nature and impact of recent constitutional reform processes in the United States and Canada

Insight Turkey / Winter 2023 • Volume 25 - No. 1 Ayşe Avcı, Bashkim Rrahmani, Beyza Ceren Aslan, Bilal Bağış, Bilal Salaymeh, Cem Duran Uzun, Cenkay Uyan, Deepika Dahiya, Eldar Hasanoğlu, Fahrettin Altun, Feyza Nur Canalp, Fikriye Karaman, Guo Changgang, Hacı Mehmet Boyraz, Hamit Emrah Beriş, Hatice Karahan, Majlinda Belegu, Mustafa İltir, Nurettin Akçay, Oğuzhan Çağlıyan, Öznur Gülen Ertosun, Ravza Altuntaş Çakır, Resul Yalçın, Serdal Temel, Sırma Feyza Şağban, Şafak Oğuz, Umair Gul, Yenal Göksun, 2023-03-01 On May 14 2023 Turkey will hold both the presidential and the parliamentary elections in which the Turkish people will choose the president and all 600 members of the Turkish Parliament This will be the second elections since the transition to the presidential system in 2017 After the first elections held in June 2018 Recep Tayyip Erdoğan was elected as the first president of the new governmental system and AK Party received more than 42 percent of the total votes winning almost half of the seats in parliament As in the first elections two major political blocs will compete namely the People's Alliance Cumhuriyet and the Nation Alliance Millet İttifakı The People

s Alliance bloc consists of the Justice and Development Party Adalet ve Kalkınma Partisi AK Party led by Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and the Nationalist Movement Party Milliyetçi Hareket Partisi MHP led by Devlet Bahçeli the Great Unity Party Büyük Birlik Partisi BBP led by Mustafa Destici the New Welfare Party Yeniden Refah Partisi YRP led by Fatih Erbakan and the Free Cause Party Hür Dava Partisi HDP led by Zekeriya Taşdemir The second political bloc the Nation Alliance also known as the Table of Six Altı Masa is made up of six plus one political parties The alliance which was initially formed in May 2018 by four political parties now consists of six parties while one party supports the bloc from outside The Republican People's Party Cumhuriyet Halk Partisi CHP led by Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu and the Good Party İyi Parti led by Meral Akşener are the two main allies They were officially supported by four smaller political parties The Democrat Party Demokrat Parti DP led by Gültekin Uysal represents the center right while the Felicity Party Saadet Partisi SP led by Temel Karamollaoğlu is the continuation of Necmettin Erbakan's Islamic political tradition The two additional political parties the Future Party Gelecek Partisi GP led by Ahmet Davutoğlu and the Democracy and Progress Party Demokrasi ve Atılım Partisi DEVA Party led by Ali Babacan are breakaway groups from the ruling AK Party They have recently joined the Nation Alliance in an attempt to overthrow the ruling party which has been in power for the last two decades In addition to these six political parties the Peoples Democratic Party Halkların Demokratik Partisi HDP led by Pervin Buldan and Mithat Sancar also supports the Nation Alliance However it did not become an official partner of the Nation Alliance since some partners of the alliance most notably İyi Parti generally representing the secular Turkish nationalists oppose the alliance with HDP due to its close connections with PKK Therefore although HDP has declared its support for the candidacy of Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu it has not joined the alliance It has become obvious that two political alliances will dominate the election process therefore there are effectively only two main presidential candidates While the People's Alliance has nominated Recep Tayyip Erdoğan the Nation Alliance has nominated Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu for the presidential post Concurrently there are two additional candidates Muharrem Naci and Sinan Oğan supported by other small political parties that will no doubt influence the election results however they are not expected to get more than a small percentage of the vote The two opposing and conflicting political blocs represent an almost absolute mutual exclusive perspective about the future of Türkiye and the politics of the country reflecting the increasing polarization of Turkish politics These two alliances have two opposite and conflictual perspectives of Türkiye The People's Alliance emerged as a consequence of a domestic stance against the attacks Türkiye faced after the bloody coup attempt by FETÖ on July 15 2016 which led to many major changes in the country The alliance aims to maintain the current government to consolidate the current presidential system to continue the country's transformation program to protect the country against both internal and external threats to increase its deterrent military power to strengthen its economic development and to globalize its diplomatic power The Nation Alliance on the other hand was formed as a reaction to the People's Alliance since no one political party was able to challenge the power of AK Party and its leader Recep

Tayyip Erdoğan The alliance is determined to reverse the course of politics in the country and to reverse many of the changes made by the AK Party governments It claims that if it wins the elections it will initiate a process of restoration revive the old political system change the regime revive the old and turn to the status quo ante However the Nation Alliance is quite a vulnerable and fractured opposition bloc It seems that while the Nation Alliance agrees on what it does not want specifically the rule of the AK Party the bloc does not know what it wants instead There is no real consensus among the fragmented opposition parties about the future of the country Not only do different political parties expect different developments even different wings within certain political parties make different suggestions For example some officials of the biggest partner of the Nation Alliance the main opposition Republican People's Party CHP has declared that they will apologize helalle mek to certain mistreated groups such as the women who were excluded from education and work because they chose to wear Islamic clothing On the other hand some other representatives and supporters emphasize that they will take revenge hesapla mak against other groups close to AK Party Another important event that reflects the division within and the brittleness of the Nation Alliance is related to the announcement of their presidential candidate Not only did it take more than ten meetings and several months for them to decide but at the end of the process the leader of P Ak ener left the block as she and her party did not approve the candidacy of K l daro lu Nevertheless she came back to the table just one day later accepting K l daro lu s candidacy but adding two new names Ekrem mamolu and Mansur Yavaş CHP mayors of Istanbul and Ankara respectively to the existing five vice presidents Indeed for a long time Ak ener had been campaigning that one of these two men be selected for the presidential candidacy The upcoming elections which are held on the centennial anniversary of the Turkish Republic put T rkiye at an important crossroads It seems that two conflictual perspectives the bloc that supports the consolidation of the presidential system and the bloc that supports a regime change will collide While the People's Alliance emphasize autonomy in foreign policy and seeks to achieve regional leadership the Nation Alliance promote an inward looking political system and withdrawal from regional issues Whatever the position of the bloc one thing is for sure The Turkish people want a strong leadership in foreign policy during this crucial global transition period The turnout in Turkish elections is relatively high generally over 80 percent which is one of the highest in the world Considering the politicization in the people's daily lives political polarization and the harsh political dialogue it seems that the turnout in the upcoming elections will be even higher Furthermore the earthquake disaster of February 6 has further exacerbated and aroused the political fault lines However at the end of this high level of democratic competition and turnout in elections Turkish democracy will be the winner and it will be consolidated Taking into consideration these developments and the importance of the elections not only for T rkiye but for the regional and global affairs as well this issue of Insight Turkey tackles some of the most important and determinative topics influencing the results Disinformation has been one of the most noticeable ramifications we are experiencing of the digital revolution At the same time T rkiye situated in a geopolitical

hotspot is one of the countries that is both a target and a hub of disinformation campaigns in the region. Within this context, Fahrettin Altun, the Presidency Communications Director, has penned a commentary addressing misinformation and disinformation with a special focus on Türkiye and the initiatives undertaken by the Communication Directorate. Within the same line of thought, Yenal Gökşun provides an overview of Türkiye's strategic communication policy and evolution of the Turkish communication model and the current strategic communication initiatives undertaken by the Directorate of Communications. According to Gökşun, Türkiye's evolving development and foreign policy agenda, which has developed rapidly in the last 20 years, has pushed it to undertake more ambitious efforts in the field of communication and public diplomacy, and as a result, innovations have been made in strategic communication policies. Turning to one of the most discussed issues in recent years in Türkiye's politics, Cem Duran Uzun focuses on the country's presidential system and the different government systems proposed by various parties before the 2023 elections. He specifically focuses on the differences between the US presidential system and Türkiye's administrative system, which overhauled its political system in 2017 and replaced the parliamentary system with a Turkish style presidential system. Following up, Hamit Emrah Beri evaluates the key issues in Turkish politics before the 2023 elections. Beri argues that the 2023 elections are one of the most important in Türkiye's history and four main topics determined the fate of the elections: refugees, the economy, rising nationalism, and the Kurdish question. The author focuses on serious differences of opinion between the ruling and opposition blocs on the solution to these problems. According to Beri, the 2023 elections will show whether the approaches of the ruling or opposition wing are in line with the expectations of Turkish society. In our next research article, Ravza Altuntaş aims to investigate the relationship between ethnic Muslim minority identity and transnational Muslim solidarity, with emphasis on HDP, the most organized political Islamic organization and the second largest political party in Southeast Türkiye. In her paper, Akar examines how the concept of ummah motivates the party's domestic ideological, national, and transnational political discourses and initiatives, and also deals with the uncertainties that a mostly abstract and idealist ummahist approach to modern politics brings in the face of Kurdish nationalism, regional realpolitik, and democratic pluralism. As mentioned previously, refugees are another important issue for the forthcoming elections. In that respect, the article by Hatice Karahan and Zeynep Gülen Ertosun examines the various dynamics that Syrian women under temporary protection face in the labor market in Türkiye. Technology has become a driving force in global affairs, and Türkiye has been taking all the necessary steps to take advantage of new developments. Within this line of thought, Serdal Temel, in his commentary, argues that Türkiye, an emerging economy, has been attempting to improve its socioeconomic strength through the promotion of research and development (R&D) innovation and technological development activities. The author underlines that since the 2000s, the government has implemented support programs focused on developing the innovation capacity of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and universities, and emphasizes that these programs are diversified as support for ecosystem improvements as well as support for patenting.

commercialization and entrepreneurship In another article Nurettin Ak ay and Guo Changgang discuss China s Belt and Road Initiative BRI and T rkiye s Middle Corridor MC projects which have a common goal of connecting Europe and Asia as well as facilitating commercial economic political and socio cultural interactions between the two continents In this commentary which aims to examine the history objectives and stages of T rkiye s MC Ak ay and Changgang harmonizes the BRI with the MC and examines the inherent risks and challenges of integration as well as opportunities for the region Our final commentary by afak O uz analyzes the possible consequences of the F 35 fighter crisis between the U S and T rkiye particularly in terms of its effect on the tactical nuclear weapons TNWs deployed in T rkiye as part of NATO s nuclear sharing program Three off topic research articles enrich the scope of our special issue Eldar Hasano lu and O uzhan a l yan investigate with the onset of the COVID 19 crisis how the Israeli diplomacy initiative took on greater importance in maintaining its presence and reputation internationally In their article the authors analyze Israel s approach to COVID 19 diplomacy which involved providing medical teams PPE and surplus vaccines to approximately 20 countries and examine the political and strategic calculations behind Israel s decision to extend assistance to specific countries Focusing on the religious conflicts in Kashmir Resul Yal n and Umair Gul seek to try to contextualize the search for the secular while examining the construction of Muslim identity the institution of martyrdom and its social basis in Kashmir They define Kashmir as a festering political problem receiving little global attention Lastly Bashkim Rrahmani and Majlinda Belegu focus on the Serbia Kosovo dialogue They discuss the important issues linked with the dialogue that is being facilitated and negotiated by the EU including essential activities challenges obstacles antagonisms the approach the EU facilitators mediators undertake as well as the reaction and the expected results that the parties involved in the process have regarding reaching a final solution to the dispute As T rkiye is on the eve on one of the most important elections in its history this issue of Insight Turkey addresses some of the issues that have been dominating the political agenda lately Through this issue we hope to provide our readers with a thorough analysis and the necessary foundations for a better understanding of some of the main issues that will influence the outcome of the May 14 elections **Catalogue** Columbia University,1928

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