

**PRIMIS ONLINE'S  
SHIVELY: COMPARATIVE GOVERNANCE:  
POLITICAL STRUCTURE AND DIVERSITY ACROSS THE GLOBE**  
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- *We recommend that instructors use all six theoretical modules.*
- *All selections are available for use in both a print book and an eBook.*
- *Test Bank material is available with all selections.*

### **THEORETICAL MODULES**

**1. Why (and How) Should We Compare?**, W. Phillips Shively. This module introduces students to the comparative method in political science and introduces the distinction between cultural and rational/institutional approaches.

**2. The Setting of Power: The State**, W. Phillips Shively. The concepts of “state,” “nation,” and “society” are introduced in this module, including the “strong state, weak state” dichotomy.

**3. Holding the State Together**, W. Phillips Shively. This module examines the ways legitimacy is constructed for the state, including the problems of succession, recruitment, and socialization, and it looks at two important challenges to the state: ethnic and regional conflicts.

**4. Political Conflict**, W. Phillips Shively. Patterns of political conflict in states and various organizational structures for conflict — political parties, interest groups, and social movements — are presented in this module.

**5. Decision Making in the State**, W. Phillips Shively. This module looks at governmental structures: parliamentary and presidential government in democracies, various forms of non-democratic government, and the role of bureaucracies.

**6. The State and the Economy**, W. Phillips Shively. A number of political-economic questions about market economies are discussed in this module.

### **WESTERN EUROPE**

**Politics in Britain**, W. Phillips Shively—University of Minnesota.

**France: The Fifth Republic at Fifty**, Frank R. Baumgartner—Pennsylvania State University.  
*Revised, December 2007.*

**Germany**, W. Phillips Shively—University of Minnesota.

**Sweden**, Peter A. Swenson—Yale University and Johannes Lindvall—Göteborg University.

**Politics in Finland**, Pertti Pesonen—Research Institute for Social Sciences and University of Tampere.

**The Netherlands**, Paulette Kurzer—University of Arizona.

**The European Union—A United States of Europe**, Matthew Gabel—Washington University, St. Louis. *Revised, October 2007.*

## EASTERN EUROPE

Hungary—**The Post-Communist Frontrunner**, Maria Spirova—Leiden University and James W. Derleth—USAID. *Revised, December 2007.*

The Russian Federation/Russia, Philip G. Roeder—University of California, San Diego.

Poland: **A Young Democracy**, Krzysztof Jasiewicz—Washington and Lee University and David S. Mason—Butler University. *Revised, October 2007.*

Bulgaria: **The Challenges of Building a Stable Democracy**, Maria Spirova—Leiden University and James W. Derleth—USAID. *Revised, November 2007.*

## AFRICA

Kenya: **Paradise Lost?** Goran Hyden—University of Florida. *Revised, October 2007.*

Nigeria: **Ethnic Conflict and the Search for Viable Democracy in a Corrupt Oil Economy**, Rotimi Suberu—University of Ibadan and Larry Diamond—Hoover Institution, Stanford University. *Revised, October 2007.*

South Africa after Ten Years of Democracy, Pierre du Toit—University of Stellenbosch.

## MIDDLE EAST

Egypt, Robert Springborg—London Middle East Institute and Anthony Gorman—University of London.

Iran, Mohsen M. Milani—University of South Florida.

Israel and the Politics of Survival, Samuel Krislov—American University.

## ASIA

China: **From State Socialist to Capitalist Iconoclast**, Marc Blecher—Oberlin College.

India, James Manor—University of Sussex.

Indonesia: **A Muslim-Majority Democracy**, R. William Liddle—The Ohio State University. *Revised, September 2007.*

Japan—**The Politics of Change**, Ellis S. Krauss—University of California, San Diego. *Revised, September 2007.*

**Democratizing an Asian Tiger: A Study of Korea**, Vicki L. Hesli—University of Iowa and Jae Mook Lee and Hyeon Seok Park. *Revised, October 2007.*

## LATIN AMERICA

Politics in Brazil, Barry Ames—University of Pittsburgh.

Cuba, Jorge I. Dominguez—Harvard University.

## LATIN AMERICA CONTINUED

**Mexico's Democratic Consolidation, Roderic A. Camp**—Claremont McKenna College.  
*Revised, September 2007.*

**Peru: The Politics of Surprise, Gregory D. Schmidt**—The University of Texas at El Paso.  
*Revised, January 2008.*

## NORTH AMERICA

**Canada: The Ambivalent State, Herman Bakvis**—Dalhousie University.

**The United States, Nancy H. Zingale**—University of St. Thomas.