INTEREST GROUPS AND LOBBYING IN LATIN AMERICA, AFRICA, THE MIDDLE EAST, AND ASIA

Essays on Drug Trafficking, Chemical Manufacture, Exchange Rates, and Women’s Interests

Edited by
Conor McGrath

With a Foreword by
Kevin Moloney

The Edwin Mellen Press
Lewiston•Queenston•Lampeter
CONTENTS

Acknowledgements ................................................................. i

Abbreviations .......................................................................... iii

Foreword ................................................................................ xi

Dr Kevin Moloney

Introduction ........................................................................... xv

Conor McGrath

INTEREST GROUPS AND LOBBYING AROUND THE WORLD xv

INTEREST GROUPS AND LOBBYING IN THE UNITED STATES
AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ................................ xviii

INTEREST GROUPS AND LOBBYING IN EUROPE ............. xxii

INTEREST GROUPS AND LOBBYING IN LATIN AMERICA,
AFRICA, THE MIDDLE EAST, AND ASIA .......................... xxv

PART ONE: LATIN AMERICA

1 Understanding the Development and Operation of Latin
American Interests, Power Groups and Interest Groups ........ 3

Clive S. Thomas

KEY TERMS AND CONCEPTS ............................................... 4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THE &quot;LOGIC OF MEMBERSHIP&quot; AND THE &quot;LOGIC OF INFLUENCE&quot;</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONCLUSION</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 The Political Rise, Development, and Fall of Medellin Drug</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trafficking Organizations: An Illicit Interest Group Analysis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Patricia H. Micolta</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE &quot;MEDELLIN CARTEL&quot;: AN ILLICIT INTEREST GROUP</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>External Factors Influencing the &quot;Medellin Cartel&quot; Organization</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Factors Influencing the Medellin Drug Trafficking Organizations</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Formation</em></td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Membership Characteristics</em></td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Economic Resources</em></td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Group Cohesion</em></td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Group Expertise</em></td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Group Size, High &amp; Low Demanders</em></td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Representativeness</em></td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Dynamics with other Actors and Demise</em></td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONCLUSION</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Joining Forces: Civil Society Alliances and Policy Influence in</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Argentina and Chile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Amy Risley</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIVIL SOCIETY PARTICIPATION IN POLICY-MAKING:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
5 Special Interests in Action: The Unión Industrial Argentina and the Exit from the Convertibility Regime

Annika Bolten

SPECIAL INTERESTS IN EXCHANGE RATE POLITICS
Representative Associations: Internal Exchange Rate Politics
Representative Associations in Competition for Executive Attention
THE UNIÓN INDUSTRIAL ARGENTINA
THE CONVERTIBILITY REGIME 1991–2002: AN UMBRELLA FOR STRUCTURAL REFORMS
The Initial Stance of the UIA (1991–5)
Constructing a Cautious Critique of the Convertibility Regime (1997–2000)
CRISIS: THE UIA IN ACTION (2001–2)
CONCLUSION

6 Public Interest Group Behavior in Tanzania

Ginger L. Elliott-Teague

THE LAND ACTS
THE NGO ACT
THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT ACT (EMA)
TYPES OF GROUP PARTICIPATION
7 The South African Women's Movement: A Movement or Not? ... 161
   Amanda Gouws

   WHAT IS THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT? .......................... 163

   BECKWITH'S FRAMEWORK FOR ANALYZING THE WOMEN'S
   MOVEMENT .................................................. 165

   Women's Movements and Political Parties .................. 166

   Double Militancy ........................................... 166

   Political Opportunity Structures ......................... 167

   Relationship with the State ................................ 169

   STUDYING THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IN SOUTH
   AFRICA ..................................................... 169

   RESULTS ..................................................... 171

   Goals of Organization and Constituencies ................. 171

   Relationship with Parties ................................ 173

   Double Militancy ........................................... 174

   Relationship with the State ................................ 174

   Political Opportunity Structure ........................... 175

   CONCLUSION ................................................ 176

8 The Politics of State–Business Relationships in Malawi .......... 181
   Adrian Leftwich and Henry Chingaipe

   GOVERNANCE AND POLITICS ................................ 181

   STRUCTURE AND PRACTICE OF SBRs IN MALAWI .......... 185

   History and Ideology of SBRs in Malawi .................... 187
SBRs under Dr Banda ......................................................... 187
SBRs under Dr Muluzi and the United Democratic Front (UDF) (1994–2004) .......................................................... 190
SBRs under Dr Bingu wa Mutharika ....................................... 192

PUBLIC SECTOR ORGANIZATIONAL ENTITIES FOR SBR IN MALAWI ................................................................. 196
The Privatization Commission .................................................. 198
Malawi Investment Promotion Agency ...................................... 200
The Ministry of Economic Planning and Development ............. 201
Conclusions ......................................................................... 202

THE PRIVATE SECTOR AND SBRs IN MALAWI ...................... 203
The Malawi Confederation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry ............................................................. 204
Membership .................................................................. 205
The MCCI and the State ......................................................... 209

CONCLUSION .................................................................. 211

9 Interest Group Strategies: An Institutional View from Israel ...... 219
Yael Yishai

INTEREST GROUPS IN ISRAEL .................................................. 220

STRATEGIES OF INFLUENCE: HURDLES AND OPPORTUNITIES ................................................................. 222
Lobbying ........................................................................ 223
Direct Action .................................................................... 230
Litigation ......................................................................... 233

CONCLUSION .................................................................. 236
Mobilizing Interests in Iran: Press Activism and Interest Group Mobilization during the Civil Society Debate (1997–2004) .......................... 241

Stephen Poulson

POLITICAL AUTHORITY IN POST-REVOLUTIONARY IRAN .................................................. 242

Traditional Authority and Debates concerning the System of Religious Oversight (Velayat-e Faqih) .................................................. 243

THE IRANIAN REFORM MOVEMENT AND THE MOBILIZATION OF NEW INTEREST GROUPS THROUGH PRESS ACTIVISM .................................... 246


Women’s Press Activism in the Civil Society Debate ......................... 250

Student Movement Activism .......................................................... 252

The Presidential Response to Judicial Activism ............................... 254

Dismantling the Reformist Majority in the Parliament ........................ 256

CONCLUSION .................................................................................. 257

PART THREE: ASIA-PACIFIC

MNC–Government Relations and the Corporate Political Strategies of MNCs in China’s Era of Marketization ................................. 263

Yi-Ru Regina Chen

MNC–CHINESE GOVERNMENT RELATIONS ........................................... 264

Types of MGRs .............................................................................. 267

Improving Relationships with Host Governments ............................. 267

The Relationship between MGRs and Corporate Political Strategy .................................................................................. 270
14 **Japanese Business Lobbying At Home and Abroad** .......................... 341
   Yukihiko Hamada

   JAPANESE BUSINESS LOBBYING AT HOME ................................. 342
   Lobbying Patterns in Japan ..................................................... 344

   JAPANESE BUSINESS LOBBYING ABROAD ................................... 351
   United States ........................................................................... 352
   European Union ........................................................................ 353
   CONCLUSION ............................................................................. 358

15 **Interest Groups, Political Parties and Lobbying in Australia** .... 363
   John Warhurst

   INTEREST GROUP ORGANIZATION AND LOBBYING ....................... 364
   COMMERCIAL POLITICAL LOBBYING ........................................ 368
   CORPORATIONS, CHURCHES AND THINK-TANKS ............................ 369
   THE REGULATION OF LOBBYING AND INTEREST GROUPS: COMBE TO BURKE ............................. 370
   THE BRIAN BURKE LOBBYING AFFAIR ..................................... 373
   THE RUDD LABOR GOVERNMENT AND LOBBYING ....................... 375
   CONCLUSION ............................................................................. 377

Index ............................................................................................. 381

Series Contents ............................................................................. 407