

Public Opinion Predictor

David P. Fan

Competing Approaches to Forecasting Elections Andrew Leigh, Justin Wolfers, 2006 We review the efficacy of three approaches to forecasting elections: econometric models that project outcomes on the basis of the state of the economy; public opinion polls; and election betting (prediction markets). We assess the efficacy of each in light of the 2004 Australian election. This election is particularly interesting both because of innovations in each forecasting technology, and also because the increased majority achieved by the Coalition surprised most pundits. While the evidence for economic voting has historically been weak for Australia, the 2004 election suggests an increasingly important role for these models. The performance of polls was quite uneven, and predictions both across pollsters, and through time, vary too much to be particularly useful. Betting markets provide an interesting contrast, and a slew of data from various betting agencies suggests a more reasonable degree of volatility, and useful forecasting performance both throughout the election cycle and across individual electorates.

Predictions of Public Opinion from the Mass Media David P. Fan, 1988-10-24 Those of us on the lookout for insights into social behavior must be impressed when a book strikes us as being powerful enough to shake firmly held beliefs in a single reading. Even as we explore the vagueness of social science, we unveil bias that prejudices how we think, what we teach. One bias in the social sciences derives from the influence of 'cognitive dissonance' invoking thoughts of message reinforcement, not opinion change, and suggesting minimal effects of the press. Author David Fan goes far in dissuading those of us who have fallen under the minimalist spell. His clear examination of the power of the American press on public opinion provides compelling evidence for the profound impact the press has on our thinking. Fan, a cellular biologist, parades an impressive array of data to support his contention that opinion can be measured by the application of his mathematical model to the content of national news reports. His findings confirm a clear connection between the content of national news and the results of national opinion polls. *Public Relations Review* This incisive examination of the power of information in society uses a new mathematical model, ideodynamics, to describe social responses to information and suggests that public opinion can be swayed in a predictable fashion by messages acting on the populace. In addition to mathematical modeling, this book also introduces a new method for computer content analysis able to score text for its support of different viewpoints. The method is highly flexible and adaptable, yielding great precision for any topic in any language. Although previous work has indicated that the press is able to set the agenda with regard to public opinion, this book is unique in demonstrating that the press also is able to mold opinion within that agenda. Fan begins with a presentation of ideodynamics followed by an examination of the ability of the mathematical model to incorporate previous theories. He then considers data applications and discusses the conclusions to be drawn from the work. The empirical testing uses the ideodynamic equations and scores from the text analysis to predict time trends of public opinion which correspond strikingly well with actual poll measurements.

Prediction of Classes and Subclasses in Public Opinion Polls ... Claude Birkhead Boren, 1949

Predictions of Public Opinion from the Mass Media David P. Fan, 1988-10-24 Those of us on the lookout for insights into social behavior must be impressed when a book strikes us as being powerful enough to shake firmly held beliefs in a single reading. Even as we explore the vagueness of social science, we unveil bias that prejudices how we think, what we teach. One bias in the social sciences derives from the influence of 'cognitive dissonance' invoking thoughts of message reinforcement, not opinion change, and suggesting minimal effects of the press. Author David Fan goes far in dissuading those of us who have fallen under the minimalist spell. His clear examination of the power of the American press on public opinion provides compelling evidence for the profound impact the press has on our thinking. Fan, a cellular biologist, parades an impressive array of data to support his contention that opinion can be measured by the application of his mathematical model to the content of national news reports. His findings confirm a clear connection between the content of national news and the results of national opinion polls. *Public Relations Review* This incisive examination of the power of information in society uses a new mathematical model, ideodynamics, to describe social responses to information and suggests that public opinion can be swayed in a predictable fashion by messages acting on the populace. In addition to mathematical modeling, this book also introduces a new method for computer content analysis able to score text for its support of different viewpoints. The method is highly flexible and adaptable, yielding great precision for any topic in any language. Although previous work has indicated that the press is able to set the agenda with regard to public opinion, this book is unique in demonstrating that the press also is able to mold opinion within that agenda. Fan begins with a presentation of ideodynamics followed by an examination of the ability of the mathematical model to incorporate previous theories. He then considers data applications and discusses the conclusions to be drawn from the work. The empirical testing uses the ideodynamic equations and scores from the text analysis to predict time trends of public opinion which correspond strikingly well with actual poll measurements.

Predicting the Presidency George C. Edwards III, 2016-03-22 Millions of Americans—including many experienced politicians—viewed Barack Obama through a prism of high expectations, based on a belief in the power of presidential persuasion. Yet many who were inspired by candidate Obama were disappointed in what he was able to accomplish once in the White House. They could not understand why he often was unable to leverage his position and political skills to move the public and Congress to support his initiatives. *Predicting the Presidency* explains why Obama had such difficulty bringing about the change he promised, and challenges the conventional wisdom about presidential leadership. In this incisive book, George Edwards shows how we can ask a few fundamental questions about the context of a presidency—the president's strategic position or opportunity structure—and use the answers to predict a president's success in winning support for his initiatives. If presidential success is largely determined by a president's strategic position, what role does persuasion play? Almost every president finds that a significant segment of the public and his fellow partisans in Congress are predisposed to follow his lead. Others may support the White House out of self-interest. Edwards explores the possibilities of the president exploiting such support, providing a more realistic view of the potential of presidential persuasion. Written by a leading presidential scholar, *Predicting the Presidency* sheds new light on the limitations and opportunities of presidential leadership.

Straw Votes Claude Everett Robinson, 1979

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Public Opinion and the International Use of Force Philip P. Everts, Pierangelo Isernia, 2001 This book examines the ways in which the relationship between public opinion and the use of military force has developed since the end of the Cold War. It addresses the question of whether a democratic foreign policy is possible.

Statehouse Democracy Robert S. Erikson, Gerald C. Wright, John P. McIver, 1993 The authors demonstrate that state policies are highly responsive to public opinion through the analysis of state policies from the 1930s to the present.

In Defense Of Public Opinion Polling Kenneth F Warren, 2018-02-15 In the 2000 national elections, \$100 million was spent on campaign polling alone. A \$5 billion industry from Gallup to Zogby, public opinion polling is growing rapidly with the explosion of consumer-oriented market research, political and media polling, and controversial Internet polling. By many measures from editorial

cartoons to bumper stickers we hate pollsters and their polls. We think of polling as hopelessly flawed, invasive of our privacy, and just plain annoying. At times we even argue that polling is illegal, unconstitutional, and downright un-American. Yet we crave the information polling provides. What do other Americans think about gun control? School vouchers? Airline performance?

Polls and the Awareness of Public Opinion Leo Bogart, How well can polls measure public opinion? Should government policies follow majority opinion? Do polls influence elections? Can there be polls under a dictatorship? Recent elections throughout the world have made these issues ever more crucial. Polls and the Awareness of Public Opinion, initially published under the title Silent Politics, is the first book to look upon polls and the awareness of poll results as forces that influence public opinion. It is a penetrating assessment of the uses of polls, their misuses, and the absurdities carried out in their name. Bogart argues that predictions based on polls can be misleading since they reflect a transient stage in a public opinion that is constantly and often rapidly changing.

Handbook of U.S. Environmental Policy David M. Konisky, 2020-04-24 A comprehensive analysis of diverse areas of scholarly research on U.S. environmental policy and politics, this Handbook looks at the key ideas, theoretical frameworks, empirical findings and methodological approaches to the topic. Leading environmental policy scholars emphasize areas of emerging research and opportunities for future enquiry.

Straw Votes Claude E. Robinson, 2018-01-12 Excerpt from Straw Votes: A Study of Political Prediction This research, interestingly enough, had its beginnings in a class in Vital Statistics. The lecture for the day - it was in October, 1928, when the Hoover-Smith campaign for the presidency was at its height - was on the use of sampling in the study of the prevalence of morbidity, and the discussion quite naturally veered to the somewhat spectacular attempt then being 'made by the Literary Digest to sample the presidential preferences of the people on a nation-wide scale. Would the results of this straw-vote sample be corroborated by the official election -returns, and would the technique of sampling find general use in the political field as it had in the field of public health? The curiosity of one of the participants in that discussion was aroused to the point of making further inquiry. He secured the final straw-vote returns and compared them with the official election figures. In some states the proportionate division of the straw vote between candidates was found to be quite similar to the division recorded in the official balloting, but in other states the similarity was less pronounced. What caused this variation in the predictive reliability of the straw poll? Was the answer to be found in the sampling technique employed? In the size of the return? In change of voting intention after the straw ballots had been marked? Here, indeed, were intriguing problems. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Public Opinion and Constitutional Controversy Nathaniel Persily, Jack Citrin, Patrick J. Egan, 2008-04-04 American politics is most notably characterized by the heated debates on constitutional interpretation at the core of its ever-raging culture wars, and the coverage of these lingering disputes are often inundated with public-opinion polls. Yet for all their prominence in contemporary society, there has never been an all-inclusive, systematic study of public opinion and how it impacts the courts and electoral politics. Public Opinion and Constitutional Controversy is the first book to provide a comprehensive analysis of American public opinion on the key constitutional controversies of the twentieth century, including desegregation, school prayer, abortion, the death penalty, affirmative action, gay rights, assisted suicide, and national security, to name just a few. With essays focusing on each issue in-depth, Nathaniel Persily, Jack Citrin, Patrick Egan, and an established group of scholars utilize cutting edge public-opinion data to illustrate these contemporary debates, methodically examining each one and how public attitudes have shifted over time, especially in the wake of prominent Supreme Court decisions. More than just a compilation of available data, however, these essays join the popular constitutionalism debate between those who advocate a dominant role for courts in constitutional adjudication and those who prefer a more pluralized constitutional discourse. Each essay also vividly details the gap between the public and the Supreme Court on these hotly contested issues and analyzes how and why this divergence of opinion has grown or shrunk over the last fifty years. Ultimately, Public Opinion and Constitutional Controversy sheds light on a major yet understudied part of American politics, providing an incisive look at the crucial part played by the voice of the people on the issues that have become an indelible part of the modern-day political landscape.

Projections: Predictions of Election Results and Political Broadcasting (sec. 315, Communications Act) Hearings, Ninetieth Congress, First Session United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce. Subcommittee on Communications, 1967 Committee Serial No. 90-22. Considers. S. 2128, to provide equal time for the use of broadcasting stations by candidates for public office. S. 2090, to provide broadcasting facilities to candidates for public office. S. 1926, to exempt the candidates for the Office of U.S. Senator, Representative and Governor of any state from the Communications Act of 1934. S. 1859, to exempt the candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the U.S. from the Communications Act of 1934. S. 1548, to provide for the furnishing to candidates for public office of free radio and television broadcast time on a fair and equitable basis.

The Politics of Race in Latino Communities Atiya Kai Stokes-Brown, 2012-08-21 Latinos are the fastest growing population group in the U.S. and have exerted widespread influence in numerous aspects of American culture from entertainment to economics. Unlike Asian, black, white, and Native Americans who are defined by race, Latinos can be of any race and are beginning to shed new light on the meanings and political implications of race. As the Latino population grows, how will Latinos come to define themselves racially given the long standing social order of black and white? What are the political implications of their chosen racial identities? How does Latinos' racial identity influence their political behavior and motivation for participation? The Politics of Race in Latino Communities is an innovative examination of development and political consequences of Latino racial identity in the U.S. Drawing on a national political survey of Latinos and focus group interviews, the book shows that development of Latino racial identity is a complex interaction between primordial ties, institutional practices, individual characteristics, and social interactions. Furthermore, the book highlights the political relevance of identity, showing that racial identity has meaningful consequences for the political attitudes, opinions, and behaviors of Latinos. An important piece of research propelling new discussions and insights into Latino politics.

Projections --predictions of Election Results and Political Broadcasting, (Sec. 315, Communications Act), Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Communications...90-1, on S. 1548, S. 1859, S. 1926, S. 2090, and S. 2128, to Amend the Communications Act of 1934 with Respect to Section 315, July 18, 19, 20, 1967 United States. Congress. Senate. Commerce, 1967

Straw Votes Claude Everett Robinson, 1932

Introduction to Time Series Analysis Mark Pickup, 2014-10-15 Introducing time series methods and their application in social science research, this practical guide to time series models is the first in the field written for a non-econometrics audience. Giving readers the tools they need to apply models to their own research, Introduction to Time Series Analysis, by Mark Pickup, demonstrates the use of—and the assumptions underlying—common models of time series data including finite distributed lag; autoregressive distributed lag; moving average; differenced data; and GARCH, ARMA, ARIMA, and error correction models. “This volume does an excellent job of introducing modern time series analysis to social scientists who are already familiar with basic statistics and the general linear model.” —William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University

American Public Opinion Robert S. Erikson, Kent L. Tedin, 2019-03-13 Providing an in-depth analysis of public opinion, including its

origins in political socialization, its role in the electoral process, and the impact of the media, American Public Opinion goes beyond a simple presentation of data to include a critical analysis of the role of public opinion in American democracy. New to the Tenth Edition Updates all data through the 2016 elections and includes early polling through 2018. Pays increased attention to polarization. Adds a new focus on public opinion and immigration. Covers new voting patterns related to race, ethnicity, and gender. Reviews public opinion developments on health care. Expands coverage of political misinformation, media bias, and negativity, especially in social media. Defends political polling even in the wake of 2016 failings.

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