

Democracy

Introduction

Democracy is mainly a Greek word which means people and their rules, here peoples have the to select their own government as per their choice. Greece was the first democratic country in the world. India is a democratic country where people select their government of their own choice, also people have the rights to do the work of their choice. There are two types of democracy: direct and representative and hybrid or semi-direct democracy. There are many decisions which are made under democracies. People enjoy few rights which are very essential for human beings to live happily.

Our country has the largest democracy. In a democracy, each person has equal rights to fight for development. After the independence, India has adopted democracy, where the people vote those who are above 18 years of age, but these votes do not vary by any caste; people from every caste have equal rights to select their government. Democracy, also called as a rule of the majority, means whatever the majority of people decide, it has to be followed or implemented, the representative winning with the most number of votes will have the power. We can say the place where literacy people are more there shows the success of the democracy even lack of consciousness is also dangerous in a democracy. Democracy is associated with higher human accumulation and higher economic freedom. Democracy is closely tied with the economic source of growth like education and quality of life as well as health care. The constituent assembly in India was adopted by Dr B.R. Ambedkar on 26th November 1949 and became sovereign democratic after its constitution came into effect on 26 January 1950.

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different development outcomes Conversely proponents of this stateness first argument anticipate that democratization before state building yields poor development outcomes In this Element we discuss several strong assumptions that different versions of this argument rests upon and critically evaluate the existing evidence base In extension we specify various observable implications We then subject the stateness first argument to multiple tests focusing on economic growth as an outcome First we conduct historical case studies of two countries with different institutional sequencing histories Denmark and Greece and assess the stateness first argument e g by using a synthetic control approach Thereafter we draw on an extensive global sample of about 180 countries measured across 1789 2019 and leverage panel regressions preparametric matching and sequence analysis to test a number of observable implications Overall we find little evidence to support the stateness first argument

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