

## Call for Chapters

Springer book on: "The Psychology of Political Behavior in a Time of Change"

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The literature on the relationship between psychology and politics is very extensive, almost overwhelmingly so. Authors coming from the domains of politics and social psychology dominate the ranks of writers in this field, but others more attuned to fields as diverse as neuropsychology, history and geography also add their wisdom. Understanding how we can find ourselves in such turmoil, change, and confusion in the 21st century, especially in mature democracies, seems important to moving on in the right direction now, but we feel that this understanding is missing. Many of us feel anxious, overwhelmed and a little afraid of what we see in the current political discourse; many of us see citizens' ideas and behavior shaking up the current political environment. Does it influence us? Do we partially create it?

The editors of this book, like many other citizens at this historical moment, wanted to understand the forces and outcomes in this current political moment. Even more than understanding, we wanted to help ourselves stay grounded during the rapid changes and heated emotions of our times. Talking with others convinced us that we were not alone in attempting to understand and deal with the rapid-fire change and drama of our times.

We editors have decided to approach discussion of the current interrelationship of psychology and politics incorporating points of view not currently explored.

The editors are looking for national and international manuscripts from a range of disciplines and contexts, manuscripts that address these issues through theoretical discussions, personal analytical reflections, case studies and empirical research. All submissions will be given due consideration and peer reviewed. Two special emphases are: Bio/Psycho/Social factors of Masculinity and Power; Conspiracy Theories; and Inter-relationship of the Psychology of Complex Problem Solving and Politics.

The focus of submitted chapters may include, but is not limited to:

-The effect of psychology on political behavior -The effect of politics on psychology -Spirituality and politics -Skills for surviving current political upheavals -Liberal and conservative brains -Logic vs emotion and political identity -Conspiracy theories -Epigenetic influences -Problem solving of ill-structured political problems -How the definition of masculinity as power undermines the possibility of gender equality in politics

Manuscript Specifications:

- General style, citations and references should follow the APA Publication Manual, Sixth Edition
- max 30 pages total, including references
- Times New Roman 12 pt font, double-spacing
- Page margins 1" all around
- Electronic submission only; send to the editor

For inquiries about this book and to indicate your intent to submit a chapter please contact me directly:  
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Please pass on this “Call” to others who may be interested!