



Britain Votes 2005

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The 2001 United Kingdom general election was held on Thursday 7 June 2001, four years after the previous election on 1 May 1997, to elect 659 members to the House of Commons. The governing Labour Party was re-elected to serve a second term in government with another landslide victory, returning 412 members of Parliament versus 418 from the 1997 general election, a net loss of six seats, though with a significantly lower turnout than before—59.4%, compared to 71.3% at the previous election. Tony Blair 2001 also saw the rare election of an independent. Dr. Richard Taylor of Independent Kidderminster Hospital and Health Concern (usually now known simply as "Health Concern") unseated a government minister. There was also a high vote for British National Party leader Nick Griffin in Oldham, in the wake of recent race riots in the town. This unit examines the contemporary literature on women and politics, with a particular focus on women's participation and representation in British politics. It explores the gender gap in voting patterns and mass political participation; the under-representation of women in national legislatures and strategies for increasing women's descriptive representation. It also considers why the number of women in parliaments might matter and what difference women representatives might make to the policy process. `Britain Votes 2001 presents a solid lineup of leading scholars and a thorough review of the core issues of the election. . . While, as one would expect, there is a great deal of overlap among the volumes on the 2001 election, Britain Votes 2001 has the advantage of offering a fairly comprehensive selection of subjects. . . Britain Votes 2001 is a 'must have' for those wanting a complete library on Labour's second landslide.' Terrence Casey, Democratization. About the Author. Britain Votes 2001, special issue of Parliamentary Affairs, Oxford University Press. Berrington, H. and Hague, R. (1998). "Europe, Thatcherism and traditionalism: opinion, rebellion and the Maastricht treaty in the backbench Conservative Party, 1992-94." In Britain in the Nineties: The Politics of Paradox, ed. H. Berrington. London: Frank Cass. British and European - Social Attitudes, the 15th Report. Aldershot: Ashgate, 173-89.