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electoral procedures that identify a clear winner in each election and then we should let the winning
political party govern without having to cooperate with others the argument of this book is that this view is
mistaken since it seriously underestimates the ability of political decision makers to overcome democratic
paralysis by compensating losers groups that stand to lose from a reform reform capacity the ability of
political decision makers to adopt and implement policy changes that benefit society as a whole can
therefore be achieved in both power concentration systems which enable governments to ignore losers
and power sharing systems where governments build support for reform by compensating losers if
political decision makers are able to solve the bargaining problems that sometimes complicate
negotiations between winners and losers power sharing systems have certain advantages over power concentration systems the book argues that power sharing can lead to high reform capacity in societies where interest groups are powerful enough to block reforms the book also argues that power sharing can lead to high reform capacity when reforms have short term costs and long term benefits since power sharing helps to correct some of the short sightedness that is inherent in democratic policymaking.

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