

## ERRATA

We would like to rectify the following errors which occurred in Vol. 4 No. 1 of the journal.

In James E. Cronin's article, "Labor Insurgency and Class Formation: Comparative Perspectives on the Crisis of 1917-1920 in Europe," the first and second sentences in the first paragraph on page 128 should read:

Insurgency was equally popular and genuine in Great Britain, France, Italy, and the former Hapsburg lands. As Lloyd George (Mayer, 1967: 581) explained in a famous passage,

The first sentence in the second paragraph on page 132 should read as follows:

Much to their embarrassment and dismay, the various left oppositions within the labor and socialist movements were scarcely any closer to the rank and file.

We apologize to the author and to the reader for our errors.

## SELECTED PAPERS FROM THE CORRELATES OF WAR PROJECT

# EXPLAINING WAR:

edited by **J. DAVID SINGER**, *University of Michigan  
and Associates*

with a Foreword by **BRUCE M. RUSSETT**

In the scholarly tradition of those who shed light on the causes that underlie a nation's decision to go to war—a tradition established by the work of Quincy Wright, Lewis F. Richardson, and Karl Deutsch—Singer and his associates in the Correlates of War project have taken a leading place. The project is one of the best-known and most productive of those which have sought during the last two decades to lay the foundations for a "science of peace and war." These collected essays, available now for convenient professional reference and student use, move us a step closer toward "explaining war."

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# *Partisan Politics*

## *Voters, Parties, and Government in American History*

by Jerome Clubb, University of Michigan  
William H. Flanigan, University of Minnesota  
and Nancy Zingale, College of St. Thomas

Clubb, Flanigan, and Zingale discuss the interrelationships between voting behavior in the mass electorate and patterns of party control of government policy-making institutions. Their investigation focuses on the realignment perspective—the theory that the political history of the United States is marked by repetitive sequences, or party systems, each beginning with a partisan realignment that involved the appearance of a new electoral alignment, which endured for a significant time and then deteriorated. Through the use of both historical data and quantitative techniques, the authors expand upon traditional discussion of the realignment perspective, explicitly linking mass voting behavior with political leadership, and revealing that historical realignment sequences are marked by similar stages of control of government, elite behavior, and policy formation.

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