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Political Development in the New States

by

EDWARD SHILS

Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago, and King's College, Cambridge

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The author investigates in this study which has originally been published in *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, II (1959-60) the political development of the new states, primarily those of Africa and Asia. He contends, and carefully supports his contention, that there are very few states today which do not aspire to modernity. By modernity, the elites of the new states mean dynamic, concerned with the people, democratic and equalitarian, scientific, economically advanced, sovereign and influential. Most important is to be dynamic, to praise and not to fear change.

The greatest problem faced by the modernizing elite is the closing of the gap between them and what is nearly always a vastly preponderant peasant majority which is generally resistant to change. The demands on this majority are extreme in a political democracy and the author of this study explains the difficulties inherent in the various alternative courses of political development.

CONTENTS: The Will to Be Modern; The Determinants of Political Development – Social Structure (Kinship, territory, and community), Culture, Personality, Political Structure; Alternative Courses of Political Development – Political Democracy, Tutelary Democracy, Modernizing Oligarchies, Totalitarian Oligarchy, Traditional Oligarchy, Addendum on Traditionalistic and Theocratic Oligarchies; Concluding Observations.

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