Connecting Political Communication with Urban Politics: A Bourdieusian Framework

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Abstract
In this article, I connect political communication with urban politics by conceptualizing an interdisciplinary urban politics research framework. Drawing on Pierre Bourdieu's theories of practice and communication, I offer an urban politics research model that simultaneously addresses the dimensions of power struggle and symbolic struggle in urban politics. The theoretical modeling is discussed from an interdisciplinary approach to social studies and constructed with a methodological suggestion of tripartite social network analysis.

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Additionally, political communication is also a field of Consc-quently, political approaches to digital communication devices stimulated a broad range of studies on e-governance, e-voting, cyber activism, and online campaigning. On the other hand, sociology and cultural studies tend to focus on the emergence of new transnational and diffuse communities for which social media enable to share and experience new social identities. true or social class over time and history. In Bourdieu's terms, this phenomenon corresponds to the concept of habitus (Bourdieu 1993) users have the tendency to visit websites or connect with networks that promote their own opinions. Therefore, these diversified and diffuse public spaces are not led to face opposite views and improve their arguments. Political communication is an interactive process concerning the transmission of information among politicians, the news media, and the public. The process operates downward from governing institutions toward citizens, horizontally in... Political communication is an interactive process concerning the transmission of information among politicians, the news media, and the public. The process operates downward from governing institutions toward citizens, horizontally in linkages among political actors, and also upward from public opinion toward authorities.