

The politics of india since independence

India's Tapestry of Power: Weaving Through the Politics of Independence The scent of chai, the cacophony of a bustling market, the vibrant hues of a sari – India's sensory symphony is a constant reminder of the country's complex and often contradictory journey. From the echoes of independence to the digital hum of today, India's political landscape has been a vibrant tapestry woven with threads of hope, struggle, and sometimes, disappointment. This isn't a detached academic analysis; it's a personal reflection, a journey through the politics of India, viewed through the prism of my own experiences and observations. **(Image: A photo of a diverse group of people, maybe at a political rally or a local market, conveying a sense of the country's vibrant population.)** Growing up in a small town in Rajasthan, the political landscape felt both distant and deeply personal. My grandmother, a woman steeped in tradition and practicality, would often discuss the rise of different leaders, their promises, and the perceived impact on the daily lives of farmers in our region. She'd point to the dusty roads, the lack of irrigation, and the fluctuating prices of produce, connecting them to the ebb and flow of political power. These conversations weren't abstract; they were intertwined with the very fabric of our existence. **(Image: A photo of a rural**

scene, maybe a farmer working in a field, showcasing the impact of policy on the ground.) *Benefits of India's Political Landscape (Since Independence):*

- **Economic Growth:** Despite numerous challenges, India has witnessed remarkable economic growth, lifting millions out of poverty. This growth has manifested in infrastructure development, technological advancements, and a burgeoning middle class.
- **Cultural Preservation:** The political system, for better or worse, has played a role in preserving India's rich and diverse cultural heritage through various initiatives.
- Increased Global Influence: India's political voice on the world stage has grown significantly, reflecting its economic and social standing.
- Democratic Strength: Despite its complexities, India has remarkably sustained a democratic system, a testament to the resilience of its people.

The Challenges of Governance and Representation

The Stifling Grip of Corruption

Corruption, a pervasive shadow, has consistently undermined India's political progress. Witnessing the struggles of small businesses seeking permits, the delays in government projects, or the blatant misuse of power leaves a lingering sense of disillusionment. Anecdotal accounts abound – from petty bribes to large-scale scams – illustrating the insidious nature of corruption's impact on ordinary citizens. **(Image: A stylized**

graphic showing the cascading effect of corruption on different aspects of society.)

The Divide and Rule Mentality: Fragmentation of Identity

While India prides itself on its diversity, the political arena has sometimes exploited societal divisions – caste, religion, language. This fragmentation, unfortunately, hinders the forging of national unity and collective progress. The personal experience of interacting with communities divided along such lines is a reminder that political discourse can deeply impact social cohesion. **(Image: A split image showing a positive and negative representation of societal unity. A united India vs divided India.)**

The Struggle for Equality and Inclusivity

Although enshrined in the Constitution, the pursuit of equality and inclusivity remains a continuous battle. Marginalized communities often face systemic disadvantages, highlighting the gaps between political rhetoric and lived realities. My encounters with individuals from these communities underscore the urgent need for effective policies and social programs that truly address their needs. *(Image: A photo representing an activist working for a marginalized community.)*

The Paradox of Progress

The Disconnect Between Promise and Reality

India, at times, feels like a nation walking a tightrope between remarkable potential and significant shortfalls. The sheer scale and diversity of the country present unique challenges in governance and policy implementation. The difference between the promises made during elections and the realities faced by citizens often leads to disillusionment. **(Image: A juxtaposition of a vibrant India, filled with life, and an image of stark poverty or infrastructure issues.)**

The Erosion of Trust in Institutions

The continuous debate about the role of media, the judiciary, and the legislature in holding power accountable highlights a wider issue – the erosion of trust in institutions. This often results in cynicism and apathy among the public. This is something I've observed impacting voting patterns and participation in community events. **(Image: A stylized graphic showing a declining trust index.)**

Personal Reflections

My journey through India's political landscape is a personal one, one shaped by anecdotes, observations, and the shared

experiences of countless individuals. It's a reflection on the complexities of governance, the powerful influence of individual narratives, and the enduring hope for a more just and inclusive society. It's a journey recognizing that meaningful progress is often a slow and arduous climb, not just a swift ascent.

Advanced FAQs: 1. **How can Indian citizens effectively participate in shaping political discourse?** 2. **What strategies can be employed to reduce the gap between political promises and the lived realities of citizens?** 3. **How can the media better play a role in holding power accountable without succumbing to bias or sensationalism?** 4. **What steps can be taken to strengthen the institutions responsible for upholding the rule of law and justice?** 5. **How can the political system better address the needs of marginalized and vulnerable communities?** (Image: A final thought-provoking image summarizing the points discussed, such as a lotus flower or an image of the Indian flag, possibly with a subtle visual reference to ongoing challenges.) This exploration is not exhaustive, but it's a starting point. The politics of India is a multifaceted and dynamic subject, and the story is far from over. It's a story we must continue to weave together, stitch by stitch, acknowledging the challenges, celebrating the victories, and striving for a brighter future.

The Tumultuous Tapestry: A Journey Through India's Politics Since Independence

India's tryst with destiny on August 15, 1947, marked not just the dawn of freedom but also the beginning of an extraordinary, often tumultuous, political journey. For over seven decades, this vibrant democracy has navigated a complex landscape of ideologies, challenges, and transformations, shaping its identity and its place in the global arena. Understanding the ****politics of India since independence**** is akin to unraveling a richly woven tapestry, where threads of Nehruvian socialism, economic liberalization, regional aspirations, and social justice have intertwined to create a dynamic and ever-evolving narrative. The early years were dominated by the towering figure of Jawaharlal Nehru and the Indian National Congress. The vision was clear: a secular, democratic republic with a mixed economy, aiming for rapid industrialization and self-reliance. This era laid the foundation for many of India's core institutions and policies. However, the inherent diversity of the subcontinent also presented unique challenges, from linguistic reorganization of states to the persistent issue of communalism.

The Nehruvian Era: Nation-Building and Non-Alignment

Under Nehru's leadership, India adopted a policy of ****non-**

alignment**, a crucial diplomatic stance during the Cold War. This allowed India to forge its own path, free from the pressures of either the US-led capitalist bloc or the Soviet-led communist bloc. Domestically, the focus was on establishing parliamentary democracy, a robust bureaucracy, and state-led economic development. The **Five-Year Plans** were instrumental in this, aiming to build heavy industries and strengthen the agricultural base. While these policies fostered a sense of national unity and laid the groundwork for future growth, they also led to bureaucratic inefficiencies and a relatively slow pace of economic progress. The emphasis on socialist ideals, while noble in intent, also contributed to a sense of over-regulation, often referred to as the "License Raj."

The Shastri Interlude and the Indira Gandhi Dominance

Nehru's passing in 1964 saw Lal Bahadur Shastri briefly lead the nation, his tenure marked by the Indo-Pakistani War of 1965 and the iconic slogan "Jai Jawan, Jai Kisan." However, it was Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, who would go on to define an era. Her initial years were characterized by progressive policies, including the nationalization of banks and the abolition of privy purses for former princely states. Her slogan of "Garibi Hatao" (Remove Poverty) resonated deeply with the masses. The period of the **Emergency (1975-1977)**, however, cast a long shadow. Imposed by Indira Gandhi, it suspended civil liberties and led to widespread criticism of authoritarian tendencies. This

controversial phase remains a significant turning point, highlighting the fragility of democratic norms and the importance of checks and balances. The subsequent defeat of the Congress party in the 1977 general election marked the first non-Congress government at the center, a testament to the robustness of India's democratic spirit.

The Rise of Regional Parties and Coalition Politics

The post-Emergency era witnessed a significant shift in the political landscape. The dominance of the Congress began to wane, paving the way for the rise of powerful regional parties. These parties, often rooted in linguistic, ethnic, or cultural identities, began to play a crucial role in national politics. The 1980s and 1990s saw an increasing trend towards **coalition governments**, where no single party held a majority, necessitating alliances and compromises. This era also saw the emergence of parties like the Janata Dal, Bahujan Samaj Party (BSP), and various regional outfits that championed the cause of specific communities and states. This period was also marked by significant social and political movements. The Mandal Commission report, which recommended reservations for Other Backward Classes (OBCs) in government jobs and educational institutions, triggered widespread protests and debates on **social justice and affirmative action**. Similarly, the Ayodhya dispute, culminating in the demolition of the Babri Masjid in 1992, brought the issue of **communalism and religious**

identity** to the forefront of political discourse, leading to significant polarization and impacting electoral outcomes for decades.

Economic Liberalization and the Rise of the BJP

The early 1990s marked another watershed moment with the initiation of **economic liberalization** under Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Finance Minister Manmohan Singh. This policy shift, driven by a balance of payments crisis, dismantled the License Raj and opened up the Indian economy to foreign investment and market forces. The impact was profound, leading to higher economic growth, increased consumer choice, and a burgeoning middle class. This economic transformation coincided with the rise of the **Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP)***. Initially a fringe party, the BJP, under the leadership of leaders like Atal Bihari Vajpayee and later Narendra Modi, gradually gained political momentum, largely by appealing to Hindu nationalist sentiments and promising good governance and economic development. The BJP's victory in the 1998 general election and its subsequent winning streak, particularly the landslide victory in 2014, signaled a significant realignment of Indian politics. The party's focus on **Hindutva**, national security, and development has become a dominant narrative.

Contemporary Indian Politics: A Multifaceted Landscape

Today, Indian politics is characterized by a complex interplay of factors. The **Indian National Congress**, once the undisputed behemoth, has struggled to regain its former glory, grappling with internal challenges and leadership questions. The BJP, as the ruling party, continues to wield considerable influence, with its agenda often shaping national discourse. Key contemporary issues and political dynamics include:

- Social Justice and Identity Politics:** The ongoing debates around caste, religion, and regional identities continue to be central to electoral politics. The aspirations of marginalized communities and the demand for greater representation remain potent forces.
- Economic Development and Inequality:** While India has made significant strides in economic growth, issues of unemployment, income inequality, and rural distress persist. The effectiveness of government policies in addressing these challenges is a constant point of political debate.
- Federalism and Centre-State Relations:** The balance of power between the central government and the states remains a dynamic aspect of Indian politics. Issues like fiscal federalism, resource allocation, and the role of governors are frequently discussed.
- Foreign Policy and Geopolitics:** India's role on the global stage continues to evolve. Its relationships with neighboring countries, its strategic partnerships, and its stance on international issues are crucial aspects of its political discourse.
- The Role of Media and Technology:** The advent of social media and the changing

media landscape have had a profound impact on political communication, public opinion, and electoral campaigns. The spread of information, misinformation, and the rise of digital activism are significant phenomena. * **Secularism and Pluralism:** The commitment to secularism, a foundational principle of the Indian Constitution, is constantly debated and tested in the face of rising religious nationalism and communal tensions. Maintaining India's pluralistic fabric remains a critical political challenge.

The Future of Indian Politics

The **politics of India since independence** is a continuous saga of adaptation and transformation. From the idealism of nation-building to the pragmatism of economic reforms, and from the era of single-party dominance to the complexities of coalition politics, India's political journey has been anything but linear. The rise of new ideologies, the growing influence of the youth demographic, and the persistent aspirations of its diverse population will undoubtedly shape the future of Indian democracy. As India navigates the 21st century, its political trajectory will be defined by its ability to balance economic progress with social equity, preserve its secular and pluralistic ethos, and strengthen its democratic institutions. The challenges are immense, but the resilience and dynamism of the Indian polity offer a compelling narrative of hope and continuous evolution. The ongoing story of India's **political system** is a testament to the enduring power of democracy in one of the world's most diverse nations.

The Politics of India Since Independence: A Journey Through Democracy and Challenge

Since gaining independence from British rule in 1947, India's political landscape has evolved into one of the world's most complex and vibrant democracies.

Emerging from colonial subjugation, the nation faced the monumental task of uniting a vast and diverse population across linguistic, religious, and regional divides. The early years under Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru laid the foundational framework—establishing a parliamentary system, promoting secularism, and championing non-alignment in foreign policy. These choices not only defined India's identity but also signaled its commitment to sovereignty and independent decision-making on the global stage. Under Nehru's leadership, the Congress Party dominated Indian politics, steering the country through the initial post-independence challenges, including integration of princely states, economic planning, and social reform. His vision of a modern, industrially progressive India influenced policy for decades. However, the political narrative soon diversified as regional parties began asserting their influence, reflecting the country's multicultural fabric. The 1960s and 1970s witnessed political turbulence, including the Emergency era under Indira Gandhi, a period marked by centralized authority and curtailed civil liberties. This episode remains a critical case study in the balance between executive power and democratic accountability. The 1990s marked a transformative shift with the end of the Congress-led dominance and the rise of coalition politics. The Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) emerged as a formidable national force, advocating a vision rooted in cultural

nationalism and economic liberalization. Economic reforms initiated in 1991 opened India to global markets, accelerating growth but also deepening socio-economic disparities. Politically, this era saw the consolidation of identity-based politics, where regional, caste, and religious affiliations gained greater prominence, reshaping electoral strategies and governance models. Over the past three decades, India's democracy has demonstrated remarkable resilience amid rapid transformation. The peaceful transfer of power between rival parties—such as the 2004 and 2014 elections—underscores the strength of electoral institutions and civic engagement. Yet, the political arena continues to grapple with challenges: rising polarization, media influence, and questions over institutional independence. The judiciary, press, and electoral commission remain vital guardians of democratic norms, though their roles face evolving pressures in a digital age. Today, India stands as a democratic giant with over 900 million active voters, navigating the complexities of federalism, developmental equity, and global integration. The future of Indian politics will likely hinge on inclusive governance, youth empowerment, and sustainable policy innovation. As the nation moves forward, its political trajectory remains a compelling testament to democracy's adaptability in a diverse and dynamic society.

Key Insights and Applications in

Indian Political Evolution

Understanding India's political journey reveals vital lessons about institutional endurance and societal pluralism. The ability of India's democratic framework to accommodate plural voices—regional, linguistic, and ideological—provides a powerful model for other multi-ethnic states. Moreover, the shift from centralized governance to coalition-based federalism highlights the importance of negotiation and compromise in plural democracies. For policymakers and scholars, the Indian experience underscores the need for responsive institutions that balance unity with diversity, ensuring representation without fragmentation. On the social front, the evolution of political discourse—from Nehruvian secularism to contemporary identity politics—illuminates the interplay between nation-building and cultural expression, offering insights into managing diversity in an interconnected world.

Benefits and Enduring Strengths of India's Political System

Despite periodic turbulence, India's democratic system has delivered enduring benefits. It has preserved civil liberties and political freedoms unmatched in many post-colonial contexts, fostering a culture of dissent and public debate essential for accountability. The regular conduct of elections, with high voter turnout and peaceful transitions, reinforces legitimacy and public trust. Economic liberalization, supported by democratic

oversight, has driven growth while empowering civil society and private enterprise. Additionally, India's federal structure enables regional autonomy, allowing states to tailor policies to local needs—enhancing governance effectiveness and public participation. These strengths collectively affirm the resilience and adaptability of India's democratic experiment.

Future Outlook: Challenges and Opportunities Ahead

Looking ahead, India's political landscape faces pivotal challenges and transformative opportunities. Demographic shifts, with a young and tech-savvy population, promise new energy but also demand innovative policy responses in employment, education, and digital governance. Climate change and resource scarcity will test the capacity of democratic institutions to coordinate inclusive, sustainable development. Rising polarization, if left unchecked, could erode social cohesion; thus, strengthening democratic norms and fostering inter-community dialogue becomes essential. At the same time, India's global ascent offers opportunities to shape multilateral agendas, promote democratic values, and lead in South-South cooperation. The path forward lies in deepening democratic participation, enhancing institutional integrity, and ensuring that growth translates into equitable progress for all citizens.

The Ever-Shifting Sands: A Deep Dive into the Politics of India Since Independence

Since its dawn as a sovereign nation on August 15, 1947, India's political landscape has been a dynamic, often tumultuous, yet remarkably resilient tapestry. Forged in the crucible of the independence struggle against British colonial rule, the young republic embarked on a unique journey, navigating the complexities of democracy, economic development, and social transformation. Understanding the politics of India since independence is not merely an academic exercise; it's a crucial lens through which to comprehend the nation's present trajectory and its global influence. This exploration will delve into the foundational principles, key historical shifts, enduring challenges, and the evolving nature of Indian politics.

The Nehruvian Era: Forging a Nation, Building Institutions

The immediate post-independence years were dominated by the towering figure of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first Prime Minister. His vision laid the groundwork for much of what followed. Nehru championed a secular, democratic, and socialist republic. Key policy decisions during this era included the establishment of a robust parliamentary system, a commitment to non-alignment in foreign policy, and a focus on state-led industrialization through

Five-Year Plans. The early political discourse was largely shaped by the Indian National Congress, which enjoyed an unparalleled dominance. The establishment of independent institutions like the Election Commission of India and the Supreme Court of India were critical in embedding democratic norms. The process of **state reorganization** based on linguistic lines, though controversial, was a significant political undertaking aimed at addressing regional aspirations.

The Rise of Opposition and the Emergency: Testing Democratic Resilience

While the Congress held sway for decades, the seeds of political pluralism were sown early. The emergence of various opposition parties, from socialist and communist groups to regional outfits, gradually introduced a more competitive dynamic. However, the defining moment that tested the foundations of Indian democracy was the imposition of the **State of Emergency** by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1975. This period of suspended civil liberties and political repression, though brief, left an indelible mark, highlighting the fragility of democratic institutions and the potential for authoritarian tendencies. The subsequent return of democratic rule in 1977, with the Janata Party's victory, demonstrated the Indian electorate's resolve to protect its democratic freedoms. This era also witnessed the growing significance of coalition politics, a trend that would become more pronounced in later decades.

The Era of Coalitions and Social Justice: Shifting Power Dynamics

The late 20th century and the early 21st century saw a significant fragmentation of the political landscape, leading to a rise in coalition governments at the Centre. The Congress, once a monolithic force, began to face formidable challenges. The Mandal Commission report, implemented in the early 1990s, triggered a nationwide debate on **reservations and affirmative action**, significantly altering the social and political equations. This period also saw the rise of regional parties as powerful players, capable of making or breaking governments. The Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), initially a fringe player, gradually gained traction, emphasizing Hindutva and nationalistic ideals, setting the stage for a bipolar polity.

Economic Liberalization and its Political Fallout

The early 1990s also marked a watershed moment with the initiation of economic liberalization. This policy shift, driven by economic crises and external pressures, moved India away from its socialist moorings towards a more market-oriented economy. While liberalization brought economic growth and new opportunities, it also led to increased income inequality and concerns about the impact on marginalized sections of society. The political discourse increasingly revolved around issues of development, employment, and economic disparities. The

aspirations of the burgeoning middle class became a significant factor in electoral outcomes.

The Resurgence of the BJP and the Modi Era: A New Political Paradigm?

The 21st century has been marked by the ascendancy of the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), particularly under the leadership of Narendra Modi. The BJP's electoral victories in 2014 and 2019, with clear majorities, signaled a shift in the political equilibrium. The party's platform, emphasizing Hindu nationalism, economic development, and strong governance, resonated with a significant portion of the electorate. The Modi era has seen a consolidation of power, a more assertive foreign policy, and a focus on a range of policy initiatives, including digital transformation and infrastructure development. However, this period has also been characterized by debates surrounding secularism, minority rights, and the role of dissent. The political opposition, primarily the Congress and various regional parties, has struggled to mount a cohesive challenge.

Key Themes and Enduring Challenges in Indian Politics

Several overarching themes continue to shape the politics of India since independence:

Democracy and its Institutions:

Despite periodic stresses, India's democratic framework has proven remarkably robust. The regular conduct of elections, the independence of the judiciary, and the vibrant, albeit sometimes fractious, media landscape are testament to this resilience. However, concerns about the erosion of institutional autonomy, the influence of money in politics, and the increasing polarization of political discourse remain pertinent. The role of the **Election Commission of India** in ensuring free and fair elections is paramount.

Federalism and Regionalism:

India's federal structure, with its division of powers between the Union and the States, is a constant source of political negotiation. The rise of strong regional parties has decentralized power and given greater voice to diverse regional aspirations. Issues of fiscal federalism, state autonomy, and the centre-state relationship are perpetual features of Indian politics. The demand for **special category status** by certain states is a recurring point of contention.

Social Justice and Identity Politics:

The politics of caste, religion, and language have been deeply intertwined with India's social fabric and, consequently, its political landscape. Affirmative action policies, aimed at redressing historical injustices faced by Scheduled Castes (SCs) and Scheduled Tribes (STs), remain a contentious yet crucial

aspect of social policy and political mobilization. The interplay of religious majoritarianism and minority rights continues to be a significant fault line. The discourse around **women's representation** in politics and their empowerment is also gaining momentum.

Economic Development and Inequality:

The quest for economic development has been a central tenet of Indian politics since independence. From Nehru's socialist vision to the current market-oriented approach, governments have grappled with the challenge of balancing growth with equitable distribution. Issues of poverty, unemployment, farmer distress, and rural development continue to be potent political issues. The impact of globalization and technological advancements on the Indian economy and its workforce are subjects of ongoing political debate.

Foreign Policy and National Security:

India's foreign policy has evolved from Nehru's non-alignment to a more pragmatic and assertive stance in the 21st century. Navigating complex geopolitical relationships with neighbors like Pakistan and China, as well as forging strategic partnerships with global powers, remains a key priority. National security concerns, including terrorism and border disputes, frequently influence the political agenda. India's role in organizations like the **BRICS** and its growing strategic importance on the global stage are significant aspects of its foreign policy.

The Future of Indian Politics: Navigating a Complex World

The politics of India since independence is a story of continuous adaptation and evolution. The nation has successfully transitioned from a nascent democracy to a vibrant, albeit sometimes chaotic, multi-party system. The challenges of managing a vast and diverse population, addressing socio-economic inequalities, and asserting its rightful place in a multipolar world are immense. As India continues its journey, its political future will likely be shaped by its ability to foster inclusive growth, strengthen its democratic institutions, and navigate the complexities of identity, development, and global engagement. The interplay of national aspirations, regional dynamics, and the aspirations of its nearly 1.4 billion citizens will continue to define the ever-shifting sands of Indian politics.

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In conclusion, the ability to download *The Politics Of India Since Independence* encapsulates the core benefits of digital education. Through accessibility, portability, interactivity, and ethical engagement with resources, learners gain powerful tools for academic success, professional growth, and personal development. Digital access ensures that knowledge remains dynamic, inclusive, and relevant in an increasingly digital world.

Questions & Answers About the politics of india since independence

No	Question	Answer
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1	What were the initial ideological debates that shaped India's early political landscape post-independence?	Following independence in 1947, India grappled with fundamental ideological choices. Key debates revolved around the economic model (socialism vs. mixed economy), the role of the state, secularism versus religious nationalism, and the structure of governance (federalism vs. unitary). Jawaharlal Nehru's vision of a secular, democratic socialist republic largely prevailed, influencing policies like central planning and the establishment of democratic institutions.
2	How has the concept of 'secularism' in India evolved and what are the major challenges it faces today?	Initially conceived as equal respect for all religions and separation of religious institutions from the state, Indian secularism has faced increasing challenges. The rise of identity politics, Hindu nationalism, and the politicization of religious issues have led to debates about whether the state is truly equidistant from all faiths. Contemporary challenges include communal tensions, minority appeasement accusations, and the perceived erosion of the secular fabric.

3	What has been the impact of coalition politics on India's governance and stability since the late 20th century?	The era of single-party dominance by the Congress party gave way to coalition governments from the late 1980s onwards. While coalition politics has fostered greater representation for regional parties and diverse interests, it has also led to periods of political instability, policy paralysis due to conflicting agendas, and the rise of 'kingmakers'. However, it has also promoted consensus-building and a more federal distribution of power.
4	How have economic liberalization policies since the 1990s reshaped India's political economy and social fabric?	The economic reforms of 1991, aimed at liberalizing the economy, significantly altered India's political landscape. They led to the decline of state-controlled industries, the rise of a powerful private sector, and increased foreign investment. Politically, this shift has empowered business interests, fueled debates about inequality and job creation, and influenced electoral strategies by parties promising growth and development.

5	What are the key challenges and transformations in India's democratic system in the 21st century?	The 21st century has seen India's democracy mature but also face new challenges. These include the increasing influence of social media in politics, the rise of personality-driven politics, concerns about judicial independence, the impact of corruption, and persistent issues of social and economic inequality. Simultaneously, there's a growing emphasis on citizen participation, digital governance, and addressing regional disparities, highlighting the dynamic and evolving nature of Indian democracy.
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Indian democracy post-independence, political evolution of India since 1947, party politics in independent India, India's constitutional politics after 1947, federalism and governance in modern India, political parties shaping India's democracy, Indian national congress and post-independence politics, shift in Indian political landscape after independence, elections and coalition politics in India, india's political history since 1947

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