

Political **legitimacy** required for long-term stability.

- **Legitimacy**—support of significant segment of the citizenry.
- Affected by economic performance and distribution of economic resources.
- May require some level of democracy.

Not all states are the same.

Variance in organization of institutions

- Differences impact political, economic, social institutions.
- Process of **state formation** influences political differences.
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