

- C. Order v. freedom [when *conservatives & populists* favor “big” and *liberals & libertarians* favor “small” government]
 - 1. Political
 - a. Term limits (except when in majority)
 - b. Flag burning
 - 2. Social
 - a. Domestic tranquility
 - (1) Self-incrimination
 - (2) Right to counsel
 - (3) Drug suppression
 - (4) Capital and corporal punishment
 - b. Common defense
 - (1) Secrecy/censorship
 - (2) Military-industrial complex
 - 3. Economic
 - a. Foreign trade (multi-national corporate vs America-first/traditional conservatives)
 - b. Immigration (except when labor shortages over-rule, e.g., high-tech & farm workers)
 - 4. Moral
 - a. Abortion
 - b. Homosexuality
 - c. Pornography (strange-bedfellows coalition with radical feminists)
 - d. State-sponsored religion in public education
 - (1) Prayer & religious exercises
 - (2) State-funded charter schools
 - (3) State-funded private-school vouchers
 - (4) Creationism v. evolution
- D. Equality v. freedom [when *liberals & populists* favor “big” and *conservatives & libertarians* favor “small” government]
 - 1. Political
 - a. Motor-voter Act
 - b. Election-campaign advertising & financing
 - c. Racial gerrymandering
 - 2. Social
 - a. Affirmative action
 - b. Gun control
 - c. Public-funding of the arts
 - 3. Economic
 - a. Health care
 - b. Social security
 - c. Environmental conservation
 - d. Closed or union shop
 - e. Minimum wage
 - f. Class action lawsuits
 - g. Consumer-product safety
 - 4. Moral
 - a. Speech codes

- E. Problem: many controversies can be defined or perceived in more than one way
 - 1. Civil War
 - a. Abolitionist Republicans saw the issue primarily as *equality* -- civil rights of blacks
 - b. Lincoln saw the issue primarily as *order* -- preserving the union
 - 2. Government regulation of the economy
 - a. Federalists, Whigs, and early Republicans saw the issue primarily as *order* --protecting property and contract rights and subsidizing nation building
 - b. Progressive Republicans and New-Deal Democrats saw the issue primarily as *equality* -- providing an economic safety net
- F. Terminology Table 3.6, p. 74
- G. Use of ideological language Tables 3.7, p. 75; 3.8, p. 76; & 3.9, p. 77
- H. Ideology as liberal-conservative consistency Figures 3.1, p. 79; & 3.2, p. 83; & Table 3.10, p. 81

III. Party identification and the organization of political opinions

- A. Measurement
 - 1. Attitudinal
 - 2. Behavioral
- B. Stability over time
- C. Perceptions of party differences Table 3.11, p. 85; 3.12, p. 87; Figure 3.4, pp. 87-88
 - 1. Trends: pre-1964 vs. post-1964
 - 2. Explanations: changes in parties & voters