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Sommario/riassunto

Leading experts examine and compare the changing role of political parties and their leadership in 14 modern democracies. It is shown how they are increasingly following a presidential logic of governance, through which leadership is becoming more central and more powerful, but also increasingly dependent on appeal to the mass public.