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Joost Lagendijk and Tom van der Lee: "It is scant comfort to know that in other parties too (...) there is a tension between openness and party democracy on the one hand and a balanced, carefully construed image of the party and the party leader on the other" (p. 46). The PvdA campaigner Wiersma, wants to be involved in party affairs after the elections: "I find it difficult to accept that our evaluations will just be archived. The external orientation of parties and the professional methods accompanying it, should be getting more attention in 'normal times'(...)" (p.18).

The book marks the growing importance of campaigning in the Netherlands, at least in the eyes of party representatives. It also offers some insight into the content and organization of the campaign. But the book is 'unfocused', filled with many superficial impressions and unbelievable outpourings (D66 campaigner Cassee after the party had lost 10 of its 24 seats in parliament: "the outcome was not unsatisfactory" [p. 43]). The book also presupposes information about facts probably not generally known after one or two years.

The combination of reading the book and the contributions to this special issue about Dutch elections made me ask what campaigners and journalists can learn from 'us'. Reading both showed that there is a wide gap between scientific research and popular (and participants) reflection upon politics. Despite the fact that all major political parties are now using sophisticated data-analysis techniques like 'focus group analysis', ideas about voting behaviour are straightforward: issues, party images and party leaders determine the vote. Reference to scientific studies of voting behaviour is virtually absent. But, on the other hand, what contributions *can* be made by scientists? Will a campaigner or journalist change his or her way of working after reading a classic on voting research like *The American Voter*? One main task of voting studies may be to put straight some generally held opinions. Journalists' and campaigners' generally positive opinion of Bolkestein, for example, is not confirmed by the analysis of Van Holsteyn and Irwin in this issue. But, because of the currently general availability of opinion polls, and because voting studies are published long after the campaign has ended, this task will be limited.

What contributions then do the journalists and campaigners make to scientific research? Potentially this contribution is twofold; giving information about things not widely known, and asking questions about the things participants did not (yet) understand. In both respects the book falls short. It is mainly a superficial, chronological description of activities, and a collection of personal impressions. The word 'disclosure' used in the introduction is an exaggeration. So, despite the fact that the book aims at giving a more lasting contribution to record the start, the events, and the effects of the elections in the Netherlands, it will not be a classic.

Henk van der Kolk

Ten Years of Dutch Government and Politics: An English Language Bibliography 1989 – 1998

Rudy B. Andeweg & Emma Cohen de Lara

Ten years ago, Hans Daalder compiled his 'English Language Sources for the Study of Dutch Politics' which was published both internationally in H. Daalder and G.A. Irwin (eds.), *Politics in the Netherlands; How Much Change?*, London: Cass, 1989, pp. 162-185 (also published in *West European Politics* 12[1]), and nationally in the loose-leafed and regularly updated *Compendium voor Politiek en Samenleving in Nederland*. The latter has now been replaced by a completely new edition: R.B. Andeweg and E. Cohen de Lara (1999), 'English Language Sources for the Study of Dutch Politics', in H. Daalder et al. (eds.), *Compendium voor Politiek en Samenleving in Nederland*, Alphen aan den Rijn: Samsom H.D. Tjeenk Willink, August, pp. D0100-1-44.

To make the new edition of the bibliography more accessible to scholars outside the Netherlands, an abridged version is given below. For reasons of space, it differs from the original publication in *Compendium* in the following ways. First, it only contains books and articles that have been published since Hans Daalder's 1989 bibliography appeared; in other words, it updates rather than replaces the 1989 bibliography. Second, a few sections that may be of less interest to the political scientist (for example, publications on history) have been omitted. Third, this version contains the bibliographical references only and not the explanatory text.

In this past decade, there has been an exponential growth in the number of publications on Dutch government and politics that have been written in English. As a consequence, this bibliography cannot claim to be exhaustive, but the selection should provide the reader with a good overview of some of the most important recent publications across subfields.

1 General Sources

1.1 Factual Information

Recent information on issues in Dutch politics, election results, new cabinets, and institutional changes can be found in the contributions of G. Voerman and P. Lucardie to the annual *Political Data Yearbook*, of the *European Journal of Political Research*. For example:

Lucardie, P., and G. Voerman (1998), 'The Netherlands', in: R.S. Katz and R. Koole (eds.), 'Political Data Yearbook 1997', special issue of *European Journal of Political Research* 34(3-4), pp. 471-473.

1.2 Surveys of Dutch Political Science

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Hoogerwerf et al. (1996), *Research in Political Science, Public Administration and Communication Science in the Netherlands 1990-1994*. Utrecht: VSNU.

1.3 Textbooks and General Overviews

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2 Political institutions

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2.2 The monarchy

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2.3 Government

Coalition building

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Deemen, A.M.A. van (1990), 'Theories of center parties and cabinet formations: with an application to the Dutch parliamentary system', *Acta Politica* 25, pp. 187-208.

Tops, P., and K. Dittich (1992), 'The role of policy in Dutch coalition building', in: M. Laver and I. Budge (eds.), *Party Policy and Government Coalitions*. New York: St Martin's Press.

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Cabinet government

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4 Elections

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