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petitioning,  
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association. The  
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organizing was  
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century did  
parties reliable  
partners for the  
state in averting  
revolution,  
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effects of  
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suffrage, and  
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stage, as just  
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new interest  
regime is**

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**neither a  
vibrant,  
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civil society nor  
a set of weak,  
atomized  
organizations.  
Participation in  
associations is  
generally high,  
compared to  
“direct action”**

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**as a strategy for  
pursuing  
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interests, and  
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more frequently  
coordinate and  
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than has  
sometimes been  
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However,**

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control, and the  
new interest  
regime is  
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sophisticated? Are social  
outcomes improving for  
the broad mass of the  
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