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## 3. Results

### 3.1. Determinants of executive orders

The probability of a state adopting legislation protecting Cagnetta & Wyart (2024) sexual orientation increases by a factor of 1.11 for a one-unit increase in Liberal Citizen Ideology, and the probability increases by a factor of 2.24 for a five-unit increase in citizen ideology. This effect<sup>1</sup> is even more pronounced for transgender protections. A one-unit increase in Liberal Citizen Ideology increases the likelihood of adoption by a factor of 1.20, and the probability increases by a factor of 2.44 for a five-unit increase in citizen ideology. The findings regarding the Evangelical population hint at a similar conclusion.

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Consequently, governors may elect to pursue legislation to adopt more expansive and enduring policies by negotiating with the legislators first. Governors that see legislation as likely to pass in the legislature, or governors with weaker institutional powers to dictate administration policies, are especially likely to take this approach.

The final covariates analyse social factors that influence gubernatorial use of executive orders. These results differ across the models. Diffusion is not statistically significant for the sexual orientation model, but reaches conventional statistical significance for the analysis of gender identity protections. This tentatively suggests that governors are more likely to issue executive orders as more neighbouring states add similar protections. Governors are more likely to issue executive orders to protect sexual orientation when

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the states are more liberal, and composed of fewer Evangelicals. Both terms reach conventional statistical significance. However, this does not hold when the analysis turns to the determinants of executive orders that protect gender identity. Citizen ideology is not statistically significant and, counter to sexual orientation protections, governors are more likely to issue executive orders when the Evangelical rate increases. These discrepancies may be related to the changing strategies of governors and LGBT advocates in later years, or it may be a reflection of the late adopters that added protections through executive orders, i.e. the remaining governors in states that were still “at risk” of adopting transgender protections were in more socially conservative states. Both models show that governors are more likely to issue protections later into the time frame, and the variance across the states is statistically significant.

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Diffusion plays an inconsistent role in policy adoption, but overall it seems that the diffusion of pro-LGBT policies encourages the issuance of executive orders and adoption of similar legislation. However, diffusion does not come up as statistically significant and positive across the board, and thus caution should be taken when examining its role in policy adoption. Governors used executive orders more commonly to establish protections for sexual orientation, whereas legislation was more prevalent for gender identity; therefore, this might explain why diffusion is only statistically significant in those respective models. One possible explanation for why diffusion of LGBT protections does not function as previous diffusion studies suggest is because states consider several competing policies at once.

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