This is a major political party of France. It was established in 1905. This party believes in state control over industry and state intervention in favour of planned economy. It stands committed to uphold the democratic and republican character of the French Political System. It stands for nationalization, welfare state, planned economic investment, public housing, industrialisation, more civic liberty, municipal liberty and local welfare services. ADVERTISEMENTS: It favors the French membership of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and of the EEC and other agencies of the European Comm Most minor political parties are omitted from this overview. Such parties and movements come and go with a disconcerting regularity in France, sometimes lasting a decade or two, sometimes less than a year. For outsiders, they mainly serve to blur the main picture of politics in France. See below: parties of the centre. Although the main French conservative party is now called "Les Républicains", it would be quite wrong to imagine that it is a French version of the "Republican party" in the USA. The fact is that the whole political spectrum in France is further to the left than in the main English speaking countries. Loading This shareable PDF can be hosted on any platform or network and is fully compliant with publisher copyright. French Political Parties in Transition. R. E. M. Irving, Alistair Cole. International Affairs, January 1992, JSTOR. DOI: 10.2307/2620524. The authors haven't finished explaining this publication. If you are the author, sign in to claim or explain your work. Read Publication. http://dx.doi.org/10.2307/2620524. Political Party En Marche! Les RAIpublicains Parti Socialiste Front National La France insoumise. Presidential candidate Emmanuel Macron FranÃ§ois Fillon BenoÃ®t Hamon Marine LePen Jean-Luc Melanchon. 1. En Marche! The Parti Socialiste (Socialist Party), is the largest party of the French centre-left and one of the major political parties in France, along with Les RAIpublicains. In 2012, FranÃ§ois Hollande was elected President of France. It must focus on the ecological transition as a priority. If we as Europeans want to keep our joint commitments made at COP21 to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions by 40% and increase energy efficiency and the share of renewable energy by 27% by 2030, Europe must also be given the means.