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Social Science for What? Mark Solovey, 2020-07-07 How the NSF became an important yet controversial patron for the social sciences influencing debates over their scientific status and social relevance In the early Cold War years the U S government established the National Science Foundation NSF a civilian agency that soon became widely known for its dedication to supporting first rate science The agency s 1950 enabling legislation made no mention of the social sciences although it included a vague reference to other sciences Nevertheless as Mark Solovey shows in this book the NSF also soon became a major albeit controversial source of public funding for them Solovey s analysis underscores the long term impact of early developments when the NSF embraced a scientistic strategy wherein the natural sciences represented the gold standard and created a social science program limited to hard core studies Along the way Solovey shows how the NSF s efforts to support scholarship advanced training and educational programs were shaped by landmark scientific and political developments including McCarthyism Sputnik reform liberalism during the 1960s and a newly energized conservative movement during the 1970s and 1980s Finally he assesses the NSF s relevance in a post truth era questions the legacy of its scientistic strategy and calls for a separate social science agency a National Social Science Foundation Solovey s study of the battles over public funding is crucial for understanding the recent history of the social sciences as well as ongoing debates over their scientific status and social value *Social Science In Government* Richard P. Nathan, 1988-10-20 [Social Science and Policy-Making](#) David Lee Featherman, Maris Arvids Vinovskis, 2009-12-21 How the social sciences in America were developed as a means of social reform **The G.A.O Journal** , 1989 *The Social Sciences Go to Washington* Hamilton Cravens, 2004 What happens when the allegedly value free social sciences enter the national political arena In *The Social Sciences Go to Washington* scholars examine the effects of the massive influx of sociologists demographers economists educators and others to the federal advisory process in the postwar period Essays look at how these social scientists sought to change existing policies in welfare public health urban policy national defense environmental policy and science and technology policy and the ways they tried to influence future policies Policymakers have been troubled that followers of postmodernism have questioned the legitimacy of scientific and political authority to speak for the desires of social groups As the social sciences increasingly become expressions of individual preferences the contributors ask how can they continue to be used to set public policy for us all This collection is a useful resource for anyone studying the relationship between science and the government in the postwar years **The New Politics of State Health Policy** Robert B. Hackey, David A. Rochefort, 2001 State governments in the past decade have had to take on the problem of health care with mixed results This collection of 11 essays of which two are an introduction and conclusion by academics and policy makers consider the many issues that concern health care in the US and their effects at the state level including managed care health insurance expansion mental health care public health administration and bureaucratic reactions to health policy Hackey teaches health

policy and management at Providence College in Rhode Island Rochefort teaches political science and public administration at Northeastern U in Boston c Book News Inc **Foundations of Program Evaluation** William R. Shadish, Thomas D. Cook, Laura C. Leviton, 1991 This book looks back at the origins of program evaluation By summarizing comparing and contrasting the work of seven major theorists of program evaluation it provides an important perspective on the current state of evaluation theory and provides suggestions for improving its practice Forbidden Bookshelf Presents Christopher Simpson Christopher Simpson, 2018-10-23 Three provocative exposés from a National Jewish Book Award winning journalist address the CIA's recruitment of Nazis and use of psychological warfare The Splendid Blond Beast This groundbreaking investigation into the CIA's post World War II liberation and recruitment of Nazi war criminals including the pivotal role played by CIA director Allen Dulles traces the roots not only of US government malfeasance but of mass murder as an instrument of financial gain and state power from the Armenian genocide during World War I to Hitler's Holocaust through the practice of genocide today Revelatory and shocking Kirkus Reviews Blowback The true story of how US intelligence organizations employed Nazi war criminals in clandestine warfare and propaganda against the USSR anticolonial revolutionaries and progressive movements worldwide that were claimed to be Soviet pawns The story is one that needs to be told and Blowback makes a major contribution to its telling supplementing a thorough collation of known cases with ample new research The New York Times Science of Coercion Drawing on long classified documents from the Pentagon the CIA and other national security agencies Simpson exposes secret government funded research into psychological warfare and reveals that many of the most respected pioneers in the field of communication science were knowingly complicit as their findings were employed for the purposes of propaganda subversion intimidation and counterinsurgency during the Cold War era An intriguing picture of the relations between state power and the intellectual community Noam Chomsky Massachusetts Institute of Technology **The Use and Misuse of Social Science Research in Nepal** J. Gabriel Campbell, Ramesh Shrestha, Linda Stone, 1979 **Technologies of Knowing** John Willinsky, 2000-02-15 In this age of ever more powerful computers our ability to collect and spread knowledge is growing at an exponential rate Far from liberating humanity our information exasperation as John Willinsky describes it in this pathbreaking book has made our ability to reach conclusions about the world around us all the more difficult With little order to guide us through the mountains of new information in the Internet the public as well the sciences that have amassed such knowledge has little confidence in its potential to change the world for the better For example the overload of conflicting new findings in breast cancer research has so paralyzed progress that some researchers now recommend that women stop examining themselves to avoid the psychological burden of monthly searches for this deadly disease While some critics have condemned computers and the Internet for putting us in this age of overflow and still others have praised them for their own sake Willinsky takes a middle ground Using the fictitious Automata Data Corporation as the vehicle for an ingenious thought experiment he plays out what would happen if all information

collected from social science research were centralized catalogued and processed by one company serving the public interest Willinsky describes in great detail how such an entity could work to fulfill the promises of the human sciences and technology Sure to stir debate Technologies of Knowing offers a starting point from which to rethink our understanding of our emerging wired world and adds new insight into how to make the uses of knowledge more democratic *Cult of the Irrelevant* Michael C. Desch, 2021-09-28 How professionalization and scholarly rigor made social scientists increasingly irrelevant to US national security policy To mobilize America's intellectual resources to meet the security challenges of the post 9/11 world US Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates observed that we must again embrace eggheads and ideas But the gap between national security policymakers and international relations scholars has become a chasm In *Cult of the Irrelevant* Michael Desch traces the history of the relationship between the Beltway and the Ivory Tower from World War I to the present day Recounting key Golden Age academic strategists such as Thomas Schelling and Walt Rostow Desch's narrative shows that social science research became most oriented toward practical problem solving during times of war and that scholars returned to less relevant work during peacetime Social science disciplines like political science rewarded work that was methodologically sophisticated over scholarship that engaged with the messy realities of national security policy and academic culture increasingly turned away from the job of solving real world problems In the name of scientific objectivity academics today frequently engage only in basic research that they hope will somehow trickle down to policymakers Drawing on the lessons of this history as well as a unique survey of current and former national security policymakers Desch offers concrete recommendations for scholars who want to shape government work The result is a rich intellectual history and an essential wake up call to a field that has lost its way **Sociology and the Public Agenda** William J. Wilson, 1993-03-02 The editor of this volume asserts that sociology's ostrich-like stance threatens to leave the discipline in a position of irrelevance to the world at large and compromises the support of policymakers funders media and the public Wilson's vision is of a sociology attuned to the public agenda influencing public policy through both short and long range analysis from a sociological perspective Using a variety of policy issues perspectives methods and cases the distinguished contributors to this volume both demonstrate and emphasize Wilson's ideas **History and Educational Policymaking** Maris A. Vinovskis, 2008-10-01 In this book an eminent scholar and policymaker analyzes the lessons history can teach those who wish to reform the American educational system Maris Vinovskis begins by tracing the evolving role of the federal government in educational research providing a historical perspective at a time when there is some movement to abolish the U.S. Department of Education He then focuses on early childhood education exploring trends in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He examines the troubling history of the Follow Through Program which existed from 1967 to 1994 to help Head Start children make the transition into the regular schools and he reviews the development of the Even Start Program which works to improve the literacy of disadvantaged parents while providing early childhood education for their children He

discusses changing views toward the economic benefits of education and critically assesses the validity and usefulness of the idea of systemic or standards based reform Finally he develops a conceptual framework for mapping and analyzing education research and reform activities

Community Indicators Measuring Systems Rhonda Phillips, 2017-09-08 Community indicators measuring systems represent a mechanism to improve monitoring and evaluation in planning incorporating citizen involvement and participation They reflect the interplay between social environmental and economic factors affecting a region s or community s well being and as such can be extremely valuable to planners and developers Yet little research has been conducted on their efficacy This book provides a comprehensive review of how community development indicators evolved and examines their interplay with planning and development It questions how we adequately measure concepts associated with indicators systems and whether these systems are sustainable and can best evolve In doing so the book allows a better understanding of the theoretical underpinnings of community indicators measuring systems as well as how best to design and implement them

Health and Health Care in Developing Countries Peter Conrad, Eugene B. Gallagher, 2011 The volume covers a range of areas central Africa Nigeria Singapore Taiwan Indonesia Nepal China United Arab Emirates Oman and Mexico and a broad scope of topics from emergency care the AIDS epidemic and women s health care to public health programs and national health care policies Contributors address the central question of whether health systems in developing areas should emphasize the role of clinical medicine and individual physicians or community and preventive medical resources The major health problems faced by these societies inadequate sanitation infectious disease high infant child mortality and a lack of family planning indicate the greater need for health educators and public health workers despite many poor nations desire for Western doctors Other topics that are examined include the process of seeking medical aid the relationship between traditional and modern medicines medical education hospital care and communication between doctors and patients in developing countries and the relevance and application of sociology in Third World settings This volume seeks to draw attention to the significance of medical sociology for understanding Third World health problems and to show how examining developing societies may necessitate reframing or modifying some Western sociological notions

Exaggerated Claims? David Walker, 2015-11-30 David Walker s analysis is incisive and hard hitting Anyone who believes in the power of social science to inform better policy making should take his criticisms seriously Sue Duncan Former Chief Government Social Researcher and Head of the Government Social Research Service David Walker has written an unofficial summary of ESRC s achievements and struggles He brings to the task long experience of the organisation and of the key players a great familiarity with the literature and a sceptical nature The result is stimulating instructive contentious and sometimes even infuriating David Rhind Chair of the Nuffield Foundation What is the role of the state in distributing research money How do arm s length funding agencies relate to public policy and business This original study looks at the main social science funding agency in the UK which was established 50 years ago It examines how funding decisions are

related to power The critical and policy aspects of successful research bids are discussed Walker asks the tricky question why has social science research not achieved a more salient role in state policy formation and management strategy is the funding agency responsible Insightful engrossing and highly original the book will be required reading for anyone who has written or will write a Social Science research bid and more widely for students of power knowledge and culture *Praxis for the Poor* Sanford F. Schram, 2002-01-01 Praxis for the Poor puts the relationship of politics to scholarship front and center through an examination of the work of Frances Fox Piven and Richard Cloward Piven and Cloward proved that social science could inform social policy politics in ways that helped energize a movement Praxis for the Poor offers a critical reflection on their work and builds upon it demonstrating how a more politically engaged scholarship can contribute to the struggle for social justice Necessary reading for political scientists sociologists social workers social welfare activists policy makers and anyone concerned with the plight of the poor and oppressed Praxis for the Poor shows how social science can play a role in building a better future for social welfare

Idea Brokers James A. Smith, 1993-11-08 From Simon Schuster The Idea Brokers is James A Smith s exploration of think tanks and the rise of the new policy elite Tracing the rise of the think tank from the turn of the century to the present historian Smith provides a portrait of this policy elite and concludes that experts have preempted the public debate by helping to remove complex issues from the ken of ordinary citizens Social Science, Law and Public Policy Stuart Nagel, Lisa Bievenue, 1992-01-27 This book provides a grand sweep of the relations among social science law and public policy over the past 30 years The emphasis is on three stages in social science development They include establishing relationships optimizing decisions and multi criteria decision making with decision aiding software The applications are in law public policy and other substantive aspects of social science The book provides an integration of the behavioralism of the 19 60s the policy relevance of the 1970s and the software revolution of the 1980s For each time period there were important developments in the integration of law policy and social science Some of the underlying goals beneath those developments include obtaining knowledge from empirical sources useful knowledge causal explanations improved quality of life technological innovation encouragement of socially desired behavior and still higher goals

Politics of Social Research Ralph Leon Beals, Politics of Social Research addresses itself to the question of the behavior appropriate for social scientists conducting research sponsored by or otherwise involving government agencies our own and those of other countries The simple patriotism that suggests that social scientists like other citizens should not hesitate to put their skills at the service of their government is questioned here and by practitioners This is partly because of outright disagreement with government policies and partly because of the threat to independence posed by massive government funding As this book plainly shows the problems are especially acute for social scientists working abroad where they are viewed as de facto representatives of American policy while at the same time they must accommodate to the policies of foreign governments Beals begins by describing specific and precipitating problems Project Camelot and other research

undertakings that met with difficulties and a general review of the kinds of problems people engaged in social research encounter concealment and misrepresentation nationalism and colonialism protection of subjects etc These problems are then placed in historical and ideological perspective This reveals differing views of the relationship between social scientists and government and the meanings and uses of various kinds of research The book also contains a survey of the particular problems encountered by research social scientists in each of the major areas outside the United States First published in 1969 and here reissued with a new introduction this volume remains essential reading for all who are concerned with improving the responsible use of social research by governments while safeguarding the freedom and integrity of the research and the researcher Ralph L Beals was chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of California Los Angeles Alan Woolfolk is director core curriculum at Oglethorpe University Atlanta

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