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The Making of Economic Policy Avinash K. Dixit, 1998-09-01 The Making of Economic Policy begins by observing that most countries trade policies are so blatantly contrary to all the prescriptions of the economist that there is no way to understand this discrepancy except by delving into the politics The same is true for many other dimensions of economic policy Avinash Dixit looks for an improved understanding of the politics of economic policy making from a transaction cost perspective Such costs of planning implementing and monitoring an exchange have proved critical to explaining many phenomena in industrial organization Dixit discusses the variety of similar transaction costs encountered in the political process of making economic policy and how these costs affect the operation of different institutions and policies Dixit organizes a burgeoning body of research in political economy in this framework He uses U S fiscal policy and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT as two examples that illustrate the framework and show how policy often deviates from the economist's ideal of efficiency The approach reveals however that some seemingly inefficient practices are quite creditable attempts to cope with transaction costs such as opportunism and asymmetric information Copublished with the Center for Economic Studies and the Ifo Institute

Institutions, Transaction Costs, and Environmental Policy Ray Challen, 2000-01-01 This is an excellent piece of work applying the economic theory of property rights and transaction costs to the complex policy problems associated with water use in irrigation Challen examines the determination of transaction costs and the way they interact with a realistic specification of property rights He thereby avoids the two main defects found in much work in this area first the use of a simplistic division of property rights schemes for example one based on polar categories of private property and common property defined to mean open access and second a tendency to use the category of transaction costs as an unexamined black box John Quiggin James Cook University Australia A most encouraging trend in economics concerns the careful and non teleological study of institutions From an era in which institutions were completely ignored through an era in which it was thought that institutions were mere constraints on otherwise beneficent behavior in markets through an era in which it was thought that the purpose of institutions was to promote economic efficiency we now seem to be firmly in an era in which it is understood that institutions are the very bedrock of economic and social interaction The analysis of institutions will fall into incoherence if we insist on seeing them as teleological rather than as instrumental Once there we must still understand the purposes that different individuals and collectivities ascribe to particular institutional set ups In this careful book Ray Challen offers clear conceptual guidance to the study of economic institutions He also shows us how one can undertake the analysis of institutional choice The problem setting is water resources in eastern Australia The lessons are profoundly international and the approach is refreshingly promising Daniel W Bromley University of Wisconsin Madison US Conventional economic analysis of property rights in natural resources is too narrow and restrictive to allow for effective comparisons between alternative institutional structures In this book a conceptual

framework is developed for the analysis of these structures with illustrative application to the allocation of water resources

**The Economic Effects of Constitutions** Torsten Persson, Guido Tabellini, 2005-01-14 The authors of *The Economic Effects of Constitutions* use econometric tools to study what they call the missing link between constitutional systems and economic policy the book is an uncompromisingly empirical sequel to their previous theoretical analysis of economic policy Taking recent theoretical work as a point of departure they ask which theoretical findings are supported and which are contradicted by the facts The results are based on comparisons of political institutions across countries or time in a large sample of contemporary democracies They find that presidential parliamentary and majoritarian proportional dichotomies influence several economic variables presidential regimes induce smaller public sectors and proportional elections lead to greater and less targeted government spending and larger budget deficits Moreover the details of the electoral system such as district magnitude and ballot structure influence corruption and structural policies toward economic growth Persson and Tabellini's goal is to draw conclusions about the causal effects of constitutions on policy outcomes But since constitutions are not randomly assigned to countries how the constitutional system was selected in the first place must be taken into account This raises challenging methodological problems which are addressed in the book The study is therefore important not only in its findings but also in establishing a methodology for empirical analysis in the field of comparative politics *The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development* Carol Lancaster, Nicolas van de Walle, 2018-05-01 In many discussions of nations development we often focus on their economic and social development Is it becoming wealthier Is its society modernizing Is it becoming more technologically sophisticated Are social outcomes improving for the broad mass of the public The process of development policy implementation however is always and inevitably political Put simply regime type matters when it comes to deciding on a course of development to follow Further political institutions matter When a government's institutional capacity is low the chances of success severely decline regardless of the merits of the development plan In *The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development* two of America's leading political scientists on the issue Carol Lancaster and Nicolas van de Walle have assembled an international cast of leading scholars to craft a broad state of the art work on this vitally important topic This volume is divided into five sections major theories of the politics of development organized historically e.g. modernization theory dependency theory the Washington consensus of policies without politics etc key domestic factors and variables key international factors and variables political systems and structures and geographical perspectives inclusive of regional dynamics A comprehensive and cross regional examination on key issues of political development this Handbook not only provides an authoritative synthesis of past scholarship but also sets the agenda for future research in this discipline

**Understanding and Implementing Sustainable Development** Lawrence Wai-chung Lai, Frank T. Lorne, 2003 In the beginning of this new century when able people in science across the world are working on scientific methods of providing sustainable development specific to their own countries or general to the world it is also

timely to remind ourselves that technology may not be the answer to everything Technology by itself produces only summary statements on how physical entities in the world are related It does not provide methods of how human inputs are to be used in combining the technology in generating outputs It also does not address to issues on how the outputs of the combination of technology and human resources ought to be valued Lastly it does not address to how existing technologies can be combined further modified and the institutional environment for continuous experiments and improvements This book brings together a collection of essays attempting to capture these interactions for the purpose of promoting sustainable development By theoretical discussions and by case studies the essays describe how environmental concerns can be or have been addressed to in the process of development in different institutional settings The knowledge coming out of this research suggested a proposition loud and clear to researchers now working on the concept of sustainable development The authors describe how the concept of sustainable development can be implemented The quest for sustainable development is not the monopoly of secular or positivist inquiry The authors offer insights into the material means and framework by which sustainability as a normative concept can be rendered operational for those who accept voluntary transactions as the basis of social interactions

*Competition Policy Analysis* Einar Hope, 2000-08-31 As markets become increasingly integrated and globalised competition policy is facing new challenges Contributions from leading international experts explore theoretical and methodological issues of practical relevance for the new competition policy order and give examples of practical policy adjustments

**Incentives and Political Economy** Jean-Jacques Laffont, 2000-03-30 Mainstream economics has recognized only recently the necessity to incorporate political constraints into economic analysis intended for policy advisors Incentives and Political Economy uses recent advances in contract theory to build a normative approach to constitutional design in economic environments The first part of the book remains in the tradition of benevolent constitutional design with complete contracting It treats politicians as informed supervisors and studies how the Constitution should control them in particular to avoid capture by interest groups Incentive theories for the separation of powers or systems of checks and balances are developed The second part of the book recognises the incompleteness of the constitutional contract which leaves discretion to the politicians selected by the electoral process Asymmetric information associates information rents with economic policies and the political game becomes a game of costly redistribution of those rents Professor Laffont investigates the trade offs between an inflexible constitution which leaves little discretion to politicians but sacrifices ex post efficiency and a constitution weighted towards ex post efficiency but also giving considerable discretion to politicians to pursue private agendas The final part of the book reconsiders the modeling of collusion given asymmetric information It proposes a new approach to characterizing incentives constraints for group behaviour when asymmetric information is non verifiable This provides a methodology to characterise the optimal constitutional response to activities of interest groups and to study the design of any institution in which group behavior is important

*The Economic Consequences of Rolling Back the Welfare*

*State* Anthony Barnes Atkinson,1999 On the economics of the welfare State      **Pension fund governance** Michael Orszag, John Evans, John Piggott,2008 This collection of essays on a rapidly developing topic is a valuable addition to the field and the editors must be congratulated on beginning to bring the area to the attention of thinkers and government not necessarily the same thing who are charged with dealing with the challenge of controlling private pension provision Robin Ellison

**Pensions ammanual ablo, ritva reinikka ,      Rents to Riches?** Naazneen Barma,Kai Kaiser,Tuan Minh Le,Lorena Viñuela,2011-12-08 This volume focuses on the political economy surrounding the detailed decisions that governments make at each step of the value chain for natural resource management From the perspective of public interest or good governance many resource dependent developing countries pursue apparently short sighted and sub optimal policies in relation to the extraction and capture of resource rents and to spending and savings from their resource endowments This work contextualizes these micro level choices and outcomes      *Conceptualizing and Researching Governance in Public and Non-Profit Organizations* Luca Gnan,Alessandro Hinna,Fabio Monteduro,2013-02-08 The first volume of the series aims to give an outline of the state of the art and the most recent research being done on public and non profit governance at the international level with particular emphasis in Europe      **WELFARE ECONOMICS AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT - Volume II** Yew-Kwang Ng,Ian Wills,2009-11-17 Welfare Economics and Sustainable Development theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Development and Economic Sciences in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias This theme introduces welfare economics and sustainable development in four topics dealing with four important issues to be considered in implementing sustainable development These are the use of ethics and discounting and economic growth models in balancing the interests of future generations against those of the present the advantages and limitations of national accounting methodologies as means of evaluating sustainability the international dimensions of sustainable development arising out of environmental and economic linkages among nations and the nature of institutions required to promote sustainable development These two volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs      **Transition and Economics** Gérard Roland,2000 The transition from socialism to capitalism in former socialist economies has transformed the economic structure This book provides an overview of research on the issues raised by the shift from collective to private ownership      **Lawlessness and Economics** Avinash K. Dixit,2011-10-23 How can property rights be protected and contracts be enforced in countries where the rule of law is ineffective or absent How can firms from advanced market economies do business in such circumstances In Lawlessness and Economics Avinash Dixit examines the theory of private institutions that transcend or supplement weak economic governance from the state In much of the world and through much of history private mechanisms such as long term relationships arbitration social networks to disseminate information and norms to impose sanctions and for profit enforcement services

have grown up in place of formal state governed institutions Even in countries with strong legal systems many of these mechanisms continue under the shadow of the law Numerous case studies and empirical investigations have demonstrated the variety importance and merits and drawbacks of such institutions This book builds on these studies and constructs a toolkit of theoretical models to analyze them The models shed new conceptual light on the different modes of governance and deepen our understanding of the interaction of the alternative institutions with each other and with the government s law For example one model explains the limit on the size of social networks and illuminates problems in the transition to more formal legal systems as economies grow beyond this limit Other models explain why for profit enforcement is inefficient The models also help us understand why state law dovetails with some non state institutions and collides with others This can help less developed countries and transition economies devise better processes for the introduction or reform of their formal legal systems

*Happiness* Bruno S. Frey, 2010-08-13 A leading economist discusses the potential of happiness research the quantification of well being to answer important questions that standard economics methods are unable to analyze Revolutionary developments in economics are rare The conservative bias of the field and its enshrined knowledge make it difficult to introduce new ideas not in line with received theory Happiness research however has the potential to change economics substantially in the future Its findings which are gradually being taken into account in standard economics can be considered revolutionary in three respects the measurement of experienced utility using psychologists tools for measuring subjective well being new insights into how human beings value goods and services and social conditions that include consideration of such non material values as autonomy and social relations and policy consequences of these new insights that suggest different ways for government to affect individual well being In *Happiness* emphasizing empirical evidence rather than theoretical conjectures Bruno Frey substantiates these three revolutionary claims for happiness research After tracing the major developments of happiness research in economics and demonstrating that we have gained important new insights into how income unemployment inflation and income demonstration affect well being Frey examines such wide ranging topics as democracy and federalism self employment and volunteer work marriage terrorism and watching television from the new perspective of happiness research Turning to policy implications Frey describes how government can provide the conditions for people to achieve well being arguing that a crucial role is played by adequate political institutions and decentralized decision making *Happiness* demonstrates the achievements of the economic happiness revolution and points the way to future research

*From Optimal Tax Theory to Tax Policy* Robin Boadway, 2012-01-27 An economist examines the evolution of optimal tax analysis and its influence on tax policy design Many things inform a country s choice of tax system including political considerations public opinion bureaucratic complexities and ideas drawn from theoretical analysis In this book Robin Boadway examines the role of optimal tax analysis in informing and influencing tax policy design Scholars of public economics formulate models of optimal tax transfer systems based on normative principles that reflect efficiency

and equity considerations They use that analysis to form views about the optimal design or reform of actual tax systems that are much more complicated than their models Boadway argues that there is an important symbiosis between ideas drawn from normative tax analysis and tax policies actually enacted Ideas germinated by normative analyses have led to the widespread adoption of the value added tax the use of refundable tax credits and various business tax reforms Other ideas provide rationales for existing features of tax systems including the tax treatment of retirement savings and human capital investment Boadway charts the evolution of optimal tax analysis and discusses the lessons it holds for tax policy He describes the theoretical challenges posed by recent findings in such fields as behavioral economics and social choice and considers how optimal tax analysis might adapt to these new paradigms His analysis offers a timely assessment of the role that optimal tax theory has played in establishing the principles that continue to inform tax policy

*Assessing Outcomes for a Comprehensive Development Framework: Do budgets really matter? : evidence from public spending on education and health in Uganda*, 1999

**Do Budgets Really Matter?** Emmanuel Y. Ablo, Ritva Reinikka, 1998

**Modes of**

**Coordination and Performance in Polycentric Governance**, 2025-08-30 Governance becomes ever more interconnected and multilevel and polycentric governance has been developed as a lens to analyze this complexity At an aggregate level it explores whether multiple autonomous actors are able to coordinate across interdependent sectors scales and decision making arenas It remains unclear however which factors shape polycentric governance in a particular social ecological context and what performance results from this governance there has been no systematic way of mapping the shape that coordination adopts in polycentric governance This volume develops and illustrates an approach to disentangling hybrid modes of coordination in polycentric governance its determinants and outcomes The authors build on the Institutional Analysis and Development framework the flagship analytical tool of the Bloomington School of institutional analysis and on the idea of governance hybrids They propose that polycentric systems can be systematically characterized by looking at how competitive cooperative and hierarchical governance solutions coexist in providing multi level coordination among actors The framework is applied across five empirical chapters that explore diverse cases of water energy infrastructure and mining governance in the United States Switzerland Mongolia and Uganda leading to the suggestion of context dependent types of hybrids The analytical approach its ontological underpinnings and its methodological implications are further reflected in two chapters suggesting alternative perspectives on the analysis of hybrids Transformations in Governance is a major academic book series from Oxford University Press It is designed to accommodate the impressive growth of research in comparative politics international relations public policy federalism and environmental and urban studies concerned with the dispersion of authority from central states to supranational institutions subnational governments and public private networks It brings together work that advances our understanding of the organization causes and consequences of multilevel and complex governance The series is selective containing annually a small number of books of exceptionally high quality by leading and



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