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will be of key interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the field of education specifically those working on school choice class and identity as well as educational geography

Expert Advice for Policy Choice Duncan MacRae, Dale Whittington, 1997 Economic reasoning has thus far dominated the field of public policy analysis This new introduction to the field posits that policy analysis should have both a broader interdisciplinary base including criteria from such fields as political science sociology law and philosophy as well as economics and also a broader audience in order to foster democratic debate To achieve these goals MacRae and Whittington have organized their textbook around the construction of decision matrices using multiple criteria exploring the uses of the decision matrix formulation more fully than other texts They describe how to set up the matrix fill in cells and combine criteria and use it as an aid for decision making They show how ethical assessment of the affects that alternatives have on various parties differs from political analysis and then they extend the use of the decision matrix to consider alternatives by affected parties periods of time or combined factors The authors also thoughtfully address the role of expert advice in the policy process widening the scope of the field to describe a complex system for the creation and use of knowledge in a democracy An extended case study of HIV AIDS policy follows each chapter in installments immediately illustrating the application of the material The book also contains a glossary

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The Encyclopedia of Public Choice Charles Rowley, Friedrich Schneider, 2008-01-25 The Encyclopedia provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the subject known as public choice However the title would not convey sufficiently the breadth of the Encyclopedia's contents which can be summarized better as the fruitful interchange of economics political science and moral philosophy on the basis of an image of man as a purposive and responsible actor who pursues his own objectives as efficiently as possible This fruitful interchange between the fields outlined above existed during the late eighteenth century during the brief period of the Scottish Enlightenment when such great scholars as David Hume Adam Ferguson and Adam Smith contributed to all these fields and more However as intellectual specialization gradually replaced broad based scholarship from the nineteenth century onwards it became increasingly rare to find a scholar making major contributions to more than one Once Alfred Marshall defined economics in neoclassical terms as a narrow positive discipline the link between economics political science and moral philosophy was all but severed and economists redefined their role into that of the humble dentist providing technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of impartial benevolent and omniscient governments in their attempts to promote the public interest This indeed was the dominant view within an economics profession that had become besotted by the economics of John Maynard Keynes and Paul Samuelson immediately following the end of the Second World War

Social Choice Re-examined Kotaro Suzumura, 1997-10-13

Since World War II the subject of social choice has grown in many and surprising ways. The impossibility theorems have suggested many directions: mathematical characterisations of voting structures satisfying various sets of conditions; the consequences of restricting choice to certain domains; the relation to competitive equilibrium and the core; and trade offs among the partial satisfactions of some conditions. The links with classical and modern theories of justice and in particular the competing ideas of rights and utilitarianism have shown the power of formal social choice analysis in illuminating the most basic philosophical arguments about the good social life. Finally the ideals of the just society meet with the play of self interest: social choice mechanisms can lend themselves to manipulation and the analysis of conditions under which given ideals can be realised under self interest is a political parallel to the welfare economics of the market. The contributors to these volumes focus on these issues at the forefront of current research.

Democratic Planning and Social Choice

Dilemmas Tore Sager, 2020-07-24 Using the economic approach of social choice theory this unique book examines difficulties found in democratic processes involved in the creation and implementation of planning policies. Social choice theory focuses on the hard trade offs to be made between rationality in decision making on the one hand and political values such as democracy, liberalism and freedom from manipulation on the other. As an institution can be seen as a set of rules, the focus on rules and procedures of collective choice makes social choice theory well suited for analysing important political aspects of planning institutions. Special attention is given to communicative planning and the logical reasons why all the desirable properties of dialogue cannot be simultaneously attained. The analysis provides original and significant new insights into the process and the institutions involved. It highlights weak spots of present planning techniques and procedures and suggests further steps towards institutionally enriched planning theory.

Is Charity a Choice? Janet Lane, Ronald Eric

Matthews, 2012-12-04 Debates on public policy in the United States are shaped in part by moral and religious commitments of individuals and communities. Heclo 2003 writes in *Religion Returns to the Public Square*: Government policy and religious matters both claim to give authoritative answers to important questions about how people should live. Heclo's words apply especially to the issue of poverty and welfare reform, a matter on which the great religious traditions have played an integral part. Apart from its profound political significance, there is every indication that the welfare reform legislation of 1996, the Personal Work Opportunity and Reconciliation Act (PWORA), has altered the landscape of American religion. Through Section 104 of PWORA, also known as Charitable Choice, religious congregations, interfaith ministries and denominational work relief agencies have been thrust into the center of America's welfare-to-work transition and community revitalization efforts. Charitable Choice makes it illegal for state governments to discriminate against social service providers whose organization has a religious mandate. This book examines Charitable Choice and more broadly the changing relationship between religion and social welfare as its primary point of departure for investigating faith-based poverty relief in the post-welfare era. This research employs a mixed methods approach to understanding the role of Protestant evangelicals in addressing the needs of

the poor and specifically their role in the implementation of Charitable Choice To accomplish this task two national surveys one individual and one congregational are used to explore the role of religiosity and the creation of Protestant evangelical sub cultures and their effects on civic engagement volunteerism and support for Charitable Choice It then triangulates this data with qualitative research to develop a clearer understanding of the issues that affect participation rates and public welfare delivery systems In depth interviews of thirty six Protestant evangelical ministers from central Appalachia are conducted and analyzed This text will advance both practice and theory by providing an understanding about the complex world of Protestant evangelicalism This volume has the potential to increase our understanding about the role intra textual and inter textual theological beliefs and convictions play in the public policy process and whether faith based organizations can help to address the issues surrounding poverty and social welfare To the policy maker the authors hope to provide practical information that affects policy delivery and policy evaluation To the religious scholar and social science researcher they hope this study serves as one brick in a larger foundation known as Protestant evangelicalism It will provide a different strategy for identifying key variables associated with public policy analysis And in the end it will require us all to answer if charity is truly a choice

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