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Taking Aim Mark C. Donovan, 2001 As elected lawmakers confront complex social problems they inevitably make choices to single out certain populations for government sanctioned benefits or burdens Why some groups and not others are targeted is the central question explored in this analysis of the congressional response to two related public health crises Weaving case studies from the wars against AIDS and drugs with an empirical analysis of fifteen years of congressional action on these issues Mark Donovan shows how members of Congress balance problem solving with re election concerns paying particular attention to their need to craft compelling rationales for their actions His analysis shows that counterintuitive as it may seem most target populations with negative public images are selected to receive benefits rather than burdens Demonstrating that it is possible to analyze simultaneously both policy rhetoric and policy outputs this book shows how problem frames and policy decisions evolve through the dynamic interplay of conflict participants **Taking**

Aim Mark C. Donovan, 1998 **Breastfeeding Rights in the United States** Karen M. Kedrowski, Michael E. Lipscomb, 2007-12-30 Breastfeeding Rights in the United States shows that the right to breastfeed in this country exists only in a negative sense you can do it unless someone takes you to court Kedrowski and Lipscomb catalog and analyze all the laws policies judicial opinions cultural mores and public attitudes that bear on breastfeeding in America They then explore the classic double bind social norms promulgated by the medical and public health establishment say breast is best but social practices in the workplace and in public spaces make breastfeeding difficult Aggravating the double bind is the prominence of the breast in American culture as a sexual object The double bind creates coercively structured choices that are incompatible with the meaningful exercise of rights The authors conclude that the solution to this problem requires new theory and new strategy They posit a new democratic feminist theory of the breastfeeding right that is predicated on the following distinctions DT It is not a right to breastfeed but a right to choose to breastfeed DT It is a woman s right to choose not a baby s right to be breastfeed DT It is a right not a duty The authors predict that framing the breastfeeding right in this way provides the basis for a new strategic coalition between breastfeeding advocates and liberal feminists who have historically been wary of one another s rhetoric Breastfeeding Rights in the United States represents an important advance toward policy change **Fighting for Our Lives** Susan Maizel Chambré, 2006 Fighting for Our Lives is the first

comprehensive social history of New York s AIDS community a diverse array of people that included not only gay men but also African Americans Haitians Latinos intravenous drug users substance abuse professionals elite supporters and researchers Looking back over twenty five years Susan Chambré focuses on the ways that these disparate groups formed networks of people and organizations that both together and separately supported persons with AIDS reduced transmission funded research and in the process gave a face to an epidemic that for many years whether because of indifference homophobia or inefficiency received little attention from government or health care professionals **Refining Child**

Pornography Law Carissa Byrne Hessick, 2016-05-10 The legal definition of child pornography is at best unclear. In part because of this ambiguity and in part because of the nature of the crime itself, the prosecution and sentencing of perpetrators, the protection of and restitution for victims and the means for preventing repeat offenses are deeply controversial. In *Refining Child Pornography Law*, experts in law, sociology and social work examine child pornography law and its consequences in an effort to clarify the questions and begin to formulate answers. Focusing on the roles of language and crime definition, the contributors discuss the increasing visibility child pornography plays in the national conversation about child safety and present a range of views regarding the punishment of those who produce, distribute and possess materials that may be considered child pornography.

Handbook of Social Movements across Latin America Paul Almeida, Allen Cordero Ulate, 2015-07-14 This handbook covers social movement activities in Latin American countries that have had profound consequences on the political culture of the region. It examines the developments of the past twenty years, such as a renewed upswing in popular mobilization, the ending of violent conflicts and military governments, new struggles and a relatively more democratic climate. It shows that from southern Chiapas to Argentina, social movements in the 1990s and especially in the 2000s have reached new heights of popular participation. There is a lack of research on the politics of this region in the contemporary era of globalization; this volume partially fills the void and offers a rich resource to students, scholars and the general public in terms of understanding the politics of mass mobilization in the early twenty-first century. The contributors each address social movement activity in their own nation and together they present a multidisciplinary perspective on the topic. Each chapter uses a case study design to bring out the most prominent attributes of the particular social struggles, for instance, the main protagonists in the campaigns, the grievances of the population and the outcomes of the struggles. This Handbook is divided into seven substantive themes providing overall coherence to a broad range of social conflicts across countries, issues and social groups. These themes include: 1. theory of Latin American social movements; 2. neoliberalism; 3. indigenous struggles; 4. women's movements; 5. movements and the State; 6. environmental movements; and 7. transnational mobilizations.

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Deserving and Entitled Anne L. Schneider, Helen M. Ingram, 2005-01-01 Explores the contradictions between the American ideal of equality and the realities of public policy

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Interest Groups and Health Care Reform Across the United States Virginia Gray, David Lowery, Jennifer K. Benz, 2013-05-31 This book assesses the impact of interest groups to determine if collectively they are capable of shaping policy in their own interests or whether they influence policy only at the margins

The Role of Special Education Interest Groups in National Policy Tiina Itkonen, 2009 This is an important book for readers with a specific interest in special education policy and political scientists who are more generally interested in the broader questions of public policy making Itkonen investigates what types of groups participate in special education somewhere on a continuum between interest group and social movement the relationship between group types and how they frame policy interests how groups negotiate differences among themselves and with policy makers and the relationships between a group's organizational character its choice of targets and strategies how it frames its policy interest its arenas of action its effectiveness in the legislative and judicial arenas and the kinds of issue positions it takes

The Social Production of Crisis Constance A. Nathanson, Henri Bergeron, 2023 In *The Social Production of Crisis* Constance A. Nathanson and Henri Bergeron focus on the profoundly troubling story of how blood banks and blood products manufacturers and distributors as well as the authorities charged with regulating them in France and the US knowingly allowed blood contaminated with HIV to be distributed to hemophiliacs and others needing transfusions in the early to mid 1980s Based on detailed lively and exciting comparative analysis the book explains why this drama became a political crisis in France and not in the United States The authors use this comparison to advance more general ideas of how political crises are socially produced and to raise questions about disease policy and politics in the two countries

Cancer Activism Karen M. Kedrowski, Marilyn S. Sarow, 2007 The first comprehensive study of the breast cancer and the prostate cancer movements

Warped Narratives Melissa Kate Merry, 2020-01-06 The politics of gun policy in the United States are dramatic Against the backdrop of daily gun violence which claims more than 33 000 lives per year gun control groups push for stronger regulations while gun rights groups resist infringements upon their Second Amendment rights To illuminate the dynamics of this polarized debate *Warped Narratives* examines how and why interest groups frame the gun violence problem in particular ways exploring the implication of groups framing choices for policymaking and politics Melissa K. Merry argues that the gun policy arena is warped and that both gun control and gun rights organizations contribute to the distortion of the issue by focusing on atypical characters and settings in their policy narratives Gun control groups emphasize white victims child victims and mass shootings in suburban locales while gun rights groups focus on self defense shootings highlighting threats to law abiding gun owners In reality most gun deaths are the result of suicide Homicides occur

disproportionately in urban areas mainly affecting racial minorities While warping makes political sense in the short term it may lead to negative long term consequences including constraints on groups ability to build broad based coalitions and to reduce prospects for compromise To demonstrate warping Merry analyzes nearly 67 000 communications by 15 national gun policy groups between 2000 and 2017 collected from blogs emails Facebook posts and press releases This book is the first to systematically assess the role of race in gun policy groups framing and offers the most comprehensive examination to date of interest groups presentation of this issue Routledge Handbook of Policy Design Michael Howlett,Ishani

Mukherjee,2018-07-17 Uniting theoretical bases and advancements in practice the Routledge Handbook of Policy Design brings together leading experts in the academic field of policy design in a pioneering effort of scholarship Each chapter provides a multi topic overview of the state of knowledge on how why where or when policies are designed and how such designs can be improved These experts address how a new emphasis on effective policy design has re emerged in public policy studies in recent years and clarify the role of historical policy decisions policy capacities and government intentions in promoting a design orientation towards policy formulation and policy making more generally They examine many previously unexplored aspects of policy designs and designing activities which focus upon analyzing and improving the sets of policy tools adopted by governments to correct policy problems Ranging from the fundamentals of policy design and its place in greater policy studies to new questions regarding policy design content and effectiveness to contemporary design trends such as the use of digital tools and big data the Routledge Handbook of Policy Design is a comprehensive reference for students and scholars of public policy public administration and public management government and business Common

Enemies Rachel Kahn Best,2019 For over a hundred years millions of Americans have joined together to fight a common enemy by campaigning against diseases In Common Enemies Rachel Kahn Best asks why disease campaigns have dominated a century of American philanthropy and health policy and how the fixation on diseases shapes efforts to improve lives Combining quantitative and qualitative analyses in an unprecedented history of disease politics Best shows that to achieve consensus disease campaigns tend to neglect stigmatized diseases and avoid controversial goals But despite their limitations disease campaigns do not crowd out efforts to solve other problems Instead they teach Americans to give and volunteer and build up public health infrastructure bringing us together to solve problems and improve our lives **Dictionary of Public**

Policy Howlett, Michael,Ramesh, M,Perl, Anthony,Xiol Y Ferreira, Elisa H.,2022-03-08 This authoritative Dictionary provides comprehensive definitions of key terms in public policy Unpacking the increasingly complex and diffusive world of public policy it offers an exhaustive definitional guide to the terminology utilised by contemporary policy scholars **Virtual**

Inequality Karen Mossberger,Caroline J. Tolbert,Mary Stansbury,2003-08-18 That there is a digital divide which falls between those who have and can afford the latest in technological tools and those who have neither in our society is indisputable Virtual Inequality redefines the issue as it explores the cascades of that divide which involve access skill political

participation as well as the obvious economics Computer and Internet access are insufficient without the skill to use the technology and economic opportunity and political participation provide primary justification for realizing that this inequality is a public problem and not simply a matter of private misfortune Defying those who say the divide is growing smaller this volume based on a unique national survey that includes data from over 1800 respondents in low income communities shows otherwise In addition to demonstrating why disparities persist in such areas as technological abilities the survey also shows that the digitally disadvantaged often share many of the same beliefs as their more privileged counterparts African Americans for instance are even more positive in their attitudes toward technology than whites are in many respects contrary to conventional wisdom The rigorous research on which the conclusions are based is presented accessibly and in an easy to follow manner Not content with analysis alone nor the untangling of the complexities of policymaking Virtual Inequality views the digital divide compassionately in its human dimensions and recommends a set of practical and common sense policy strategies Inequality even in a virtual form this book reminds us is unacceptable and a situation that society is compelled to address

Lessons of Disaster Thomas A. Birkland, 2006-11-07 Even before the wreckage of a disaster is cleared one question is foremost in the minds of the public What can be done to prevent this from happening again Today news media and policymakers often invoke the lessons of September 11 and the lessons of Hurricane Katrina Certainly these unexpected events heightened awareness about problems that might have contributed to or worsened the disasters particularly about gaps in preparation Inquiries and investigations are made that claim that lessons were learned from a disaster leading us to assume that we will be more ready the next time a similar threat looms and that our government will put in place measures to protect us In Lessons of Disaster Thomas Birkland takes a critical look at this assumption We know that disasters play a role in setting policy agendas in getting policymakers to think about problems but does our government always take the next step and enact new legislation or regulations To determine when and how a catastrophic event serves as a catalyst for true policy change the author examines four categories of disasters aviation security homeland security earthquakes and hurricanes He explores lessons learned from each focusing on three types of policy change change in the larger social construction of the issues surrounding the disaster instrumental change in which laws and regulations are made and political change in which alliances are created and shifted Birkland argues that the type of disaster affects the types of lessons learned from it and that certain conditions are necessary to translate awareness into new policy including media attention salience for a large portion of the public the existence of advocacy groups for the issue and the preexistence of policy ideas that can be drawn upon This timely study concludes with a discussion of the interplay of multiple disasters focusing on the initial government response to Hurricane Katrina and the negative effect the September 11 catastrophe seems to have had on reaction to that tragedy

Dam Politics William Robert Lowry, 2003 The politics of building dams and levees and other structures are just part of the policies determining how American rivers are managed or mismanaged

America's well being depends upon the health of those rivers and important decisions go beyond just dam building or dam removal. American rivers are suffering from poor water quality, altered flows, and diminished natural habitat. Current efforts by policymakers to change the ways American rivers are managed range from the removal of dams to the simulation of seasonal flows to the restoration of habitat, all with varying degrees of success. Efforts to restore American rivers are clearly delineated by William Lowry in *Dam Politics* as he looks at how public policy and rivers interact, examines the physical differences in rivers that affect policies, and analyzes the political differences among the groups that use them. He argues that we are indeed moving into an era of restoration, defined in part as removing dams but also as restoring the water quality, seasonal flows, and natural habitat that existed before structural changes to the rivers, and seeks to understand the political circumstances that affect the degree of restoration. Lowry presents case studies of eight river restoration efforts, including dam removals on the Neuse and Kennebec rivers, simulation of seasonal flows on the Colorado river, and the failed attempt to restore salmon runs on the Snake river. He develops a typology of four different kinds of possible change, dependent on the parties involved and the physical complexity of the river, and then examines the cases using natural historical material, along with dozens of interviews with key policymakers. Policy approaches such as conjunctive water management, adaptive management, alternative licensing processes, and water marketing are presented as possible ways of using our rivers more wisely. *Dam Politics* provides a useful and systematic account of how American waterways are managed and how current policies are changing. American rivers are literally the lifeblood of our nation. Lowry has written a lively and accessible book that makes it clear, as a mountain stream, that it matters deeply how those rivers are managed.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **Taking Aim Target Populations And The Wars On Aids And Drugs**

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