

Social Science and Policy-Making

A SEARCH FOR RELEVANCE
IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

David L. Featherman and Maris A. Vinovskis *Editors*

Social Science And Policy Making A Search For Relevance In The Twentieth Century

David Demers



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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

Building the Population Bomb Emily Klancher Merchant, 2021 Building the Population Bomb carefully examines how the rise of the world's human population came to be understood as problematic by scientists and governments across the globe It challenges our assumption of population growth as inherently problematic by demonstrating how it is our anxieties over population growth and not population growth itself that have detracted from the pursuit of economic environmental and reproductive justice

Influencing Social Policy Kenneth I. Maton, 2016-07-19 Influencing Social Policy synthesizes current knowledge about how psychologists influence social policy to serve the public interest The volume builds upon interviews with 79 applied psychologists about their experiences in the policy domain with special focus on the work of applied developmental psychologists applied social psychologists and community psychologists Additional foundations of the volume include a review of social science scholarship across a wide range of disciplines and author Kenneth Maton's 30 years of teaching on the topic including frequent interactions with Washington DC policy experts Together these sources provide in depth information about how applied psychologists influence social policy the factors that contribute to their success the challenges they face and the approaches used to address those challenges The policy influences described span all three branches of government legislative executive and judicial The policy content areas are diverse including the death penalty prohibition for adolescents early childhood education gay marriage gender discrimination in the workplace health and mental health care reform homelessness home visiting programs sexually abused child witness treatment status offender diversion from the juvenile justice system substance abuse prevention and many others Influencing Social Policy is a must have resource for graduate students and professionals in a wide variety of disciplines with interests in influencing social policy including psychology education public health social work policy studies anthropology and sociology

Decision-Making in American Foreign Policy Nikolas K. Gvosdev, Jessica D. Blankshain, David A. Cooper, 2019-01-09 This foreign policy analysis textbook is written especially for students studying to become national security professionals It translates academic knowledge about the complex influences on American foreign policymaking into an intuitive cohesive and practical set of analytic tools The focus here is not theory for the sake of theory but rather to translate theory into practice Classic paradigms are adapted to fit the changing realities of the contemporary national security environment For example the growing centrality of the White House is seen in the palace politics of the president's inner circle and the growth of the national security apparatus introduces new dimensions to organizational processes and subordinate levels of bureaucratic politics Real world case studies are used throughout to allow students to apply theory These comprise recent events that draw impartially across partisan lines and encompass a variety of diplomatic military and economic and trade issues

Handbook of Public Policy Analysis Frank Fischer, Gerald J.

Miller, 2017-09-25 The study of public policy and the methods of policy analysis are among the most rapidly developing areas in the social sciences. Policy analysis has emerged to provide a better understanding of the policymaking process and to supply decision makers with reliable policy relevant knowledge about pressing economic and social problems. Presenting a broad comprehensive perspective, the Handbook of Public Policy Analysis: Theory, Politics, and Methods covers the historical development of policy analysis, its role in the policy process, and empirical methods. The handbook considers the theory generated by these methods and the normative and ethical issues surrounding their practice. Written by leading experts in the field, this book deals with the basic origins and evolution of public policy; examines the stages of the policy making process; identifies political advocacy and expertise in the policy process; focuses on rationality in policy decision making and the role of policy networks and learning; details argumentation, rhetoric, and narratives; explores the comparative cultural and ethical aspects of public policy; explains primary quantitative oriented analytical methods employed in policy research; addresses the qualitative sides of policy analysis; discusses tools used to refine policy choices; traces the development of policy analysis in selected national contexts. The Handbook of Public Policy Analysis: Theory, Politics, and Methods describes the theoretical debates that have recently defined the field, including the work of postpositivist, interpretivist, and social constructionist scholars. This book also explores the interplay between empirical and normative analysis, a crucial issue running through contemporary debates.

Power, Knowledge, and Politics John A. Hird, 2005 If knowledge is power, then John Hird has opened the doors for anyone interested in public policymaking and policy analysis on the state level. A beginning question might be: does politics put gasoline or sugar in the tank? More specifically, in a highly partisan political environment, is nonpartisan expertise useful to policymaking? Do policy analysts play a meaningful role in decision making? Does policy expertise promote democratic decision making? Does it vest power in an unelected and unaccountable elite, or does it become co-opted by political actors and circumstances? Is it used to make substantive changes or just for window dressing? In a unique comparative focus on state policy, *Power, Knowledge, and Politics* dissects the nature of the policy institutions that policymakers establish and analyzes the connection between policy research and how it is actually used in decision making. Hird probes the effects of politics and political institutions, parties, state political culture, and dynamics; legislative and gubernatorial staffing; partisan think tanks; interest groups on the nature and conduct of nonpartisan policy analysis. Through a comparative examination of institutions and testing theories of the use of policy analysis, Hird draws conclusions that are more useful than those derived from single cases. Hird examines nonpartisan policy research organizations established by and operating in U.S. state legislatures, one of the most intense of political environments to determine whether and how nonpartisan policy research can survive in that harsh climate. By first detailing how nonpartisan policy analysis organizations came to be and what they do, and then determining what state legislators want from them, he presents a rigorous statistical analysis of those agencies in all 50 states and from a survey of 800 state legislators. This

thoroughly comprehensive look at policymaking at the state level concludes that nonpartisan policy analysis institutions can play an important role as long as they remain scrupulously nonpartisan

The Ivory Tower of Babel David Demers, 2011

Mainstream social science has come under fierce criticism in recent decades for failing to have more impact on public policy. Critics say the social sciences are incapable of generating knowledge that can solve social problems. Others contend that partisan politics and university administrations are the problem. Politicians are more concerned about special interests than scientific research and administrators care more about scholarly publications than solving social problems. Are the social sciences failing to live up to their promises? Have they outlived their usefulness? Have they become an Ivory Tower of Babel? Like the Babylonians who built the infamous Tower of Babel, social scientists for the past two centuries have been building a tower of sorts, only this time it is composed of knowledge rather than bricks. The primary goal of these scholars—anthropologists, communication scholars, economists, political scientists, sociologists, and social psychologists—has been to solve problems of social integration. The Babylonian tower was designed in part to unite people to one geographical area. Similarly, social scientists see their tower of knowledge as a means for solving social problems such as poverty, crime, drug abuse, inequality, unemployment, abuse of power that alienate people and groups from modern society. The Babylonians failed because of divine intervention according to the Bible. The social scientists aren't finished building their tower. But according to critics, the results so far look less like a tower of knowledge for solving social problems than an Ivory Tower of Babel, one in which social scientists routinely dispute each other's theories and data and even uncontested or well-supported findings rarely influence public policy. Disputes over the nature of truth and knowledge are so commonplace in the social sciences that many scholars believe a social science which uses methods from the natural sciences is incapable of generating knowledge that can solve social problems. This book examines the history and philosophy of the social sciences and theoretical and empirical research on the impact of social science. Suggestions are offered at the end for enhancing the impact of the social sciences. A number of scientific articles and books have been written about the impact or lack thereof of the social sciences on public policy, but none has been written specifically to appeal to both academics and a broader market composed of the general public and students in both undergraduate and graduate level courses. The author takes the reader on a journey inside one of the best kept secrets in higher education: that much if not most of the research conducted in the social sciences has very little impact on public policy or on solving social problems. Are taxpayers getting their money's worth?

Grim Fairy Tales Lisa M. Gring-Pemble, 2003-12-30

Gring Pemble asserts that the role of language in shaping policy options is rarely studied and poorly understood. She seeks to analyze congressional hearings and debates on welfare to understand the role of language in framing welfare policy and contemporary welfare discussions. She reviews welfare history in the United States and provides a rhetorical analysis of welfare deliberations. In the process, she illustrates the significance of language and ideology in shaping American social policy outcomes.

Clio at the Table Kenneth K. Wong, Robert Rothman, 2009

This

series explores the history of schools and schooling in the United States and other countries The series will examine the historical development of schools and educational processes with special emphasis on issues of educational policy curriculum and pedagogy as well as issues relating to race class gender and ethnicity Special emphasis will be placed on the lessons to be learned from the past for contemporary educational reform and policy Although the series will publish books related to education in the broadest societal and cultural context it especially seeks books on the history of specific schools and on the lives of educational leaders and school founders *The Summer Slide* Karl Alexander, Sarah Pitcock, Matthew C.

Boulay, 2016 This book is an authoritative examination of summer learning loss featuring original contributions by scholars and practitioners at the forefront of the movement to understand and stem the summer slide The contributors provide an up to date account of what research has to say about summer learning loss the conditions in low income children s homes and communities that impede learning over the summer months and best practices in summer programming with lessons on how to strengthen program evaluations The authors also show how information on program costs can be combined with student outcome data to inform future planning and establish program cost effectiveness This book will help policymakers school administrators and teachers in their efforts to close academic achievement gaps and improve outcomes for all students Book Features Empirical research on summer learning loss and efforts to counteract it Original contributions by leading authorities Practical guidance on best practices for implementing and evaluating strong summer programs Recommendations for using program evaluations more effectively to inform policy Contributors Emily Ackman Allison Atteberry Catherine Augustine Janice Aurini Amy Bohnert Geoffrey D Borman Claudia Buchmann Judy B Cheatham Barbara Condliffe Dennis J Condrón Scott Davies Douglas Downey Ean Fonseca Linda Goetze Kathryn Grant Amy Heard Michelle K Hosp James S Kim Heather Marshall Jennifer McCombs Andrew McEachin Dorothy McLeod Joseph J Merry Emily Milne Aaron M Pallas Sarah Pitcock Alex Schmidt Marc L Stein Paul von Hippel Thomas G White Doris Terry Williams Nicole Zarrett A comprehensive look at what s known about summer s impact on learning and achievement It is a wake up call to policymakers and educators alike Jane Stoddard Williams Chair Horizons National Provides the reader with everything they didn t know about summer learning loss and also provides information on everything we do know about eliminating summer learning loss Do your school a favor and read this book and then act upon what you have learned Richard Allington University of Tennessee

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