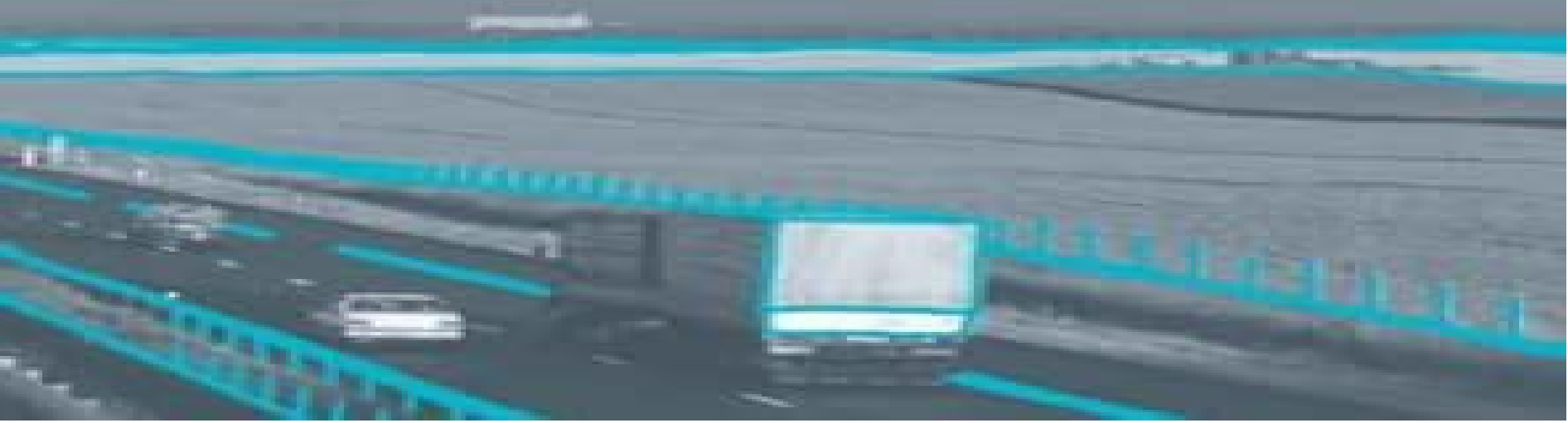


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problems that are least severe Mullin presents a political theory of specialized governance that is relevant to any of the variety of functions special districts perform Governing the Tap offers not only the first study of how the new decentralized politics of water is taking shape in American communities but also new and important findings about the influence of institutional structures on local policymaking

The Power of Narrative in Environmental Networks Raul Lejano, Mrill Ingram, Helen Ingram, 2013-07-26 Theory and case studies demonstrate the analytic potential of mutually constitutive narrative networks in environmental governance For as long as humans have lived in communities storytelling has bound people to each other and to their environments In recent times scholars have noted how social networks arise around issues of resource and ecological management In this book Raul Lejano Mrill Ingram and Helen Ingram argue that stories or narratives play a key role in these networks that environmental communities narrate themselves into existence The authors propose the notion of the narrative network and introduce innovative tools to analyze the plots characters and events that inform environmental action Their analysis sheds light on how environmental networks can emerge in unlikely contexts and sustain themselves against great odds The authors present three case studies that demonstrate the power of narrative and narratology in the analysis of environmental networks a conservation network in the Sonoran Desert which achieved some success despite U S Mexico border issues a narrative that bridged differences between community and scientists in the Turtle Islands and networks of researchers and farmers who collaborated to develop and sustain alternative agriculture practice in the face of government inaction These cases demonstrate that by paying attention to language and storytelling we can improve our understanding of environmental behavior and even change it in positive ways

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