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Siting Hazardous Waste Facilities David Morell, Christopher Magorian, 1982 Hazardous Waste Siting and Democratic Choice Don Munton, 1996 This volume analyzes the politics of hazardous waste siting and explores promising new strategies for siting facilities Existing approaches to waste siting facilities have almost entirely failed across all industrialized countries largely because of community or NIMBY Not in My Backyard opposition This volume examines a new strategy voluntary choice siting a process requiring mutual decisions negotiated between facility developers and the host communities This bottom up approach preserves democratic rights recognizes the importance of public perceptions and addresses issues of equity In this collection an interdisciplinary group of experts probes recent examples of waste facilities siting in the United States Canada Germany and Japan Both the successes and the failures presented offer practical insights into the siting process The book includes an introductory review of the literature on facility siting and the NIMBY phenomenon as well as instructive essays on the use of voluntary processes in facilities siting This book will be of value to policymakers industry and environmental groups as well as to those working in environmental studies and engineering political science public health geography planning and business economics *The Dilemma of Siting a High-Level Nuclear Waste Repository* D. Easterling, Howard Kunreuther, 2013-12-01 This book explores siting dilemmas situations in which an authority e g Congress a consortium of utilities deems it in the best interest of society to build a facility such as an incinerator but opponents living near the proposed site thwart the plan Facility developers typically attribute local opposition to selfishness or radically inaccurate views of the risks posed by the facility We examine the validity of these conclusions by looking in depth at the psychological response that arises when residents are faced with the prospect of living near waste disposal facilities The particular siting dilemma considered in this book is the problem of how to dispose of the high level nuclear wastes accumulating at nuclear power plants in the United States These wastes in the form of spent fuel rods will emit dangerous levels of radioactivity for thousands of years anywhere between 10 000 and 100 000 years depending on the margin of safety one adopts The current proposal is to encase the spent fuel in corrosion resistant canisters and then to bury these canisters deep underground in a geologic repository The two of us became involved with the high level waste issue in 1986 as part of an interdisciplinary research team hired by the State of Nevada The charge of this team was to estimate the socioeconomic impacts that would accompany a repository if it were built at Yucca Mountain approximately 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas **Hazardous Waste Sites** Michael R. Greenberg, 2017-09-05 Mutual distrust defines the relationship between those who are the sources of hazardous wastes and those who oversee their activities A lack of credibility argue the authors is a formidable if not the biggest obstacle to properly managing hazardous waste in the United States Nowhere is the credibility gap wider than where there are hazardous waste management facilities or where sites have been proposed The purpose of this book is to provide comprehensive perspectives on hazardous waste sites in the United

States The sources of hazardous waste are described along with the scientific and legal climates that allowed wastes to be discarded with little attention to impacts Evidence is weighed for and against public health as well as environmental economic and social damages at abandoned sites Political processes and analytical techniques are suggested and illustrated for those who are involved in the siting of new facilities A strategy for hazardous waste management is offered together with approaches to substantially reduce the difficulties faced by local planners and site managers who face a hostile public A historical legacy of mismanagement fueled by exaggeration of impacts and by a lack of information characterizes hazardous waste management in the United States This book will be important to planners environmental scientists and public health officials In order to assure accessibility for the casual reader the authors keep the explanation of mathematical methods and technologies in this area to a minimum

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problem solving and hazardous waste disposal The final section considers the impact of public authorities using economic impact analysis to measure quantitative benefits of one specific authority and probing the problems in evaluating performance in one state The book concludes with a selected bibliography and a name and subject index The book is a useful resource for courses in public administration public policy management state and local government urban planning public finance and political science

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