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The Presidency and Public Policy Making George C. Edwards, Steven A. Shull, 1985-12-15 The premise behind this book is that policy making provides a useful perspective for studying the presidency perhaps the most important and least understood policy making institution in the United States The eleven essays focus on diverse aspects of presidential policy making providing insights on the presidency and its relationship to other policy making actors and institutions Major topics addressed include the environment of presidential policy making and the constraints it places on the chief executive relationships with those outside the executive branch that are central to presidential policy making attempts to lead the public and Congress presidential decision making and administration or implementation of policies in the executive branch a topic that has received limited attention in the literature on the presidency *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1986

Policy Analysis by Design Davis Bobrow, John Dryzek, 2010-09-24 Policy analysts currently have available to them a cafeteria menu of analytical approaches from welfare economics to political philosophy Davis B Bobrow and John S Dryzek believe that now more than ever a clear understanding of the approaches available the assumptions consciously or unconsciously adopted by their practitioners is crucial to the practice of intellectually defensible and socially responsible analysis of public policy Policy Analysis by Design examines the approaches to public policy taken by those who try to teach it write about it and influence it through major analysis Bobrow and Dryzek systematically compare the five major contending analytical frames of reference welfare economics public choice social structure information processing and political philosophy The workings of each frame are illustrated by means of a common if imaginary policy case air pollution in the hypothetical Smoke Valley Bobrow and Dryzek discover that many important distinctions emerge among the major frames of reference differences which should help to determine when to choose what approach The authors conclude by suggesting how policy analysis should be conducted and how policy analysts should be trained in the face of such diversity The concerns of Policy Analysis by Design are deeper and broader than most books in the field breaking new ground Bobrow and Dryzek make the case that policy analysts should balance their attention to technique with an understanding of the rationales underlying their interventions in policy processes Policy Analysis by Design based on this fundamental principle should stimulate debate about basic choices that policy analysts must make

The Impact of Policy Analysis James M. Rogers, 2010-11-23 Government agencies spend billions of dollars each year for policy analysis with the expectation that improved policy will follow Although civil servants conduct some analysis themselves more frequently they contract with research organizations to assess the probable consequences of new social policies and to answer other policy questions Jams M Rogers develops a theory that explains and predicts the impact of policy analysis He illustrates his theory through welfare reform where policy analysis is caught in political warfare and has little chance to improve actual policy During the 1960s and 1970s over 108 million was spent on four unprecedented social scientific

experiments to test the effectiveness of a major proposal to reform the welfare system. Now out of favor, the negative income tax was then considered to be an appealing alternative to welfare. Starting in New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the Johnson administration, the experimental research continued through Carter's term and helped to keep reform proposals and research organizations alive. This book examines the results of these experiments and their effect on Carter's reform attempt, the Program for Better Jobs and Income. One of the author's main conclusions concerns the role of value conflict. If there is strong disagreement within society over the goals of policy analysis, it will seldom change the minds of decision makers or influence policy. Policy analysis is more likely to influence thinking and policy if the issue involves low conflict.

The Japanese Prime Minister and Public Policy Kenji Hayao, 2014-08-09 Despite the undeniable importance of Japan in world affairs, both politically and economically, the office of the Japanese prime minister has received far less attention from scholars than have the top political offices in other advanced industrialized democracies. This book is the first major systemic analysis of the Japanese prime minister's role and influence in the policy process. Kenji Hayao argues that the Japanese prime minister can play a major, if not critical, role in bringing about a change in policy. In Japan, the prime minister's style is different from what is considered usual for parliamentary leaders; rather than being strong and assertive, he tends to be reactive. How did the role develop in this way? If he is not a major initiator of policy change, how and under what conditions can the prime minister make his impact felt? Finally, what are the consequences of this rather weak leadership? In answering these questions, Professor Hayao presents two case studies: educational reform and reform of the tax system involving Nakasone Yasuhiro, to see how he became involved in the policy issues and how he affected the process. Hayao then examines a number of broad forces that seem important in explaining the prime minister's role in the policy process: how a leader is chosen, his relationships with other important actors in the political system, the political parties and the subgovernments, and the structure of his inner staff and advisors.

Native Americans and Public Policy Fremont J. Lyden, Lyman H. Legters, 2010-11-23 Native Americans who are recognized simultaneously as sovereign tribal groups and as American citizens present American society and its policy-making process with a problem fundamentally different from that posed by other ethnic minorities. In these essays, the contributors discuss the historical background, certain pathologies of Indian-white relations, questions of legal sovereignty and economic development, and efforts to find new ways of successfully resolving recent controversies. Contributors: Gary C. Anders, Russel Lawrence Barsh, Guillermo Bartelt, Duane Champagne, Ward Churchill, Michael J. Evans, M. Annette Jaimes, Anne McCulloch, C. Patrick Morris, Nicholas C. Peroff, Kurt Russo, Dave Somers, Richard W. Stoffle, Ronald L. Trosper, Steven Zubalik, and the editors.

Japanese Prefectures and Policymaking Steven R. Reed, 2010-11-23 In this book, Steven R. Reed argues that studying only central administrations and national-level politics yields a picture of greater rigidity than actually exists in modern governments. There is not a simple dichotomy between centralization and local autonomy; many different relationships between levels of government are possible. Reed illustrates his

point in nine detailed case studies in which he analyzes the governments of three of Japan's forty seven prefectures Reed interviews over one hundred officials to reveal the innovative policymaking that exists at the local level Reed compares how each prefecture addresses pollution control public housing and access to the best high school education and concludes that despite some inefficiency in the system the results are usually very good Japan's prefectures are important sources of governmental flexibility and responsiveness

History and Context in Comparative Public Policy Douglas E. Ashford, 2010-11-23 Douglas E. Ashford joins a growing number of scholars who have questioned the behavioralist assumptions of much policy science The essays in this volume show why policy analysis cannot be confined to prevailing methods of social science Policy making behavior involves historical contextual and philosophical factors that also raise critical questions about the concepts and theory of the discipline Ashford asks difficult questions about the contextual conjunctural and unintentional circumstances that affect actual decision making His bridging essays summarize opposing viewpoints and conflicting interpretations to help form a new agenda for comparative policy analysis

Perceptions and Behavior in Soviet Foreign Policy Richard K. Herrmann, 2010-11-23 This book discerns Soviet leaders' views of the United States and sees them in relation to foreign policy statements and actions Hermann first examines the subtle problem of analyzing perceptions and interpreting motives from the words and deeds of national leaders He then turns to cases measuring the dominant U.S. hypotheses about the USSR against Soviet behavior in Central Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia as well as Soviet participation in the arms race Finally he weighs his conclusions against a thematic study of speeches and publications by members of the Politburo

The Struggle for Social Security, 1900-1935 Roy Lubove, 1986-03-15 For the first one third of the twentieth century proposals for workmen's compensation unemployment or health insurance and widow's or old age pensions met steep resistance on the grounds that such programs would diminish the dignity of the individual In this book Roy Lubove examines the clash between the traditional American ethic of individualism and voluntarism and the push for an active government role in social welfare assistance and the battles within the social security movement itself He concludes his study with the actual legislative enactments of 1935 when after the experience of the Great Depression social insurance came into its own

Homeward Bound Glenn R. Parker, 2010-11-23 Richard Fenno first coined the term home style to describe the ways in which members of Congress cultivate the voters of their home constituencies He suggested that incumbents were paying more attention to their constituents than they had in the past In this book Glenn Parker examines the relationship between activities at home and in Washington asking specifically Why and when did congressmen and senators begin to pay more attention to their constituents And what are the institutional consequences of this change Using data drawn from the travel vouchers filed by incumbent senators and congressmen between 1959 and 1980 Parker shows that since the mid 1960s incumbents have been placing greater emphasis on service to their state or district Congress has facilitated this change in various ways such as by increasing travel

allowances and by scheduling that minimizes the conflict between legislative business in Washington and time spent with constituents Parker's study includes both the Senate and House and he draws distinctions between the home style behaviors of senators and representatives He also provides a historical context for understanding the dynamics of changes in home style The time series data generate explanations that specify relationships among historical conditions individual behavior and institutional structures *Managing the Presidency* Colin Campbell, 2010-11-23 Arguing that too many studies focus on president's personalities and not their relationships with advisers and the machinery of the office Campbell describes the institutional development of the presidency and assesses the Carter and Reagan administrations within a historical context Interviews with senior members of the White House staff and other high ranking officials add color and depth to his study

Private Markets and Public Intervention Harvey Averch, 2010-11-23 Averch describes and analyzes common strategies for solving problems in public policy The strategies discussed include the use of markets bureaus regulation planning and budgeting benefit cost systems analysis and evaluation He examines the historical development of each strategy describes how each strategy would ideally work explains the necessary or sufficient conditions that permit each strategy to work lists the potential failures of each strategy and provides a judgment or appraisal of each strategy *Imagery and Ideology in U.S. Policy Toward Libya 1969-1982* Mahmoud Gebril, 2010-11-23 How close to reality was the official U S image of Libya through the Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations After recounting the actions of Libya and the United States in the Middle East since 1969 ElWahrfully concludes that it was very far from accurate Using personal interviews as well as scholarly research ElWarfally demonstrates that recent U S relations with Libya regardless of rhetoric have been primarily determined by whether or not Libya serves U S interests in the region maintaining access to Middle Eastern oil protecting Israel and limiting Soviet expansionism Just as the official image of Libya has veered from one extreme to another U S policy responses have also often conflicted with the publicly stated view The Nixon administration was at first friendly toward Libya even though Qaddafi ejected the U S military and nationalized the oil industry because of Libya's avowed anticommunism and U S dependence on Libyan oil After 1976 the official U S image was more hostile and Libya was attacked as a destabilizing influence in the Middle East Outrage reached new heights during the Reagan administration which made several unsuccessful covert attempts to unseat Qaddafi mounted an embargo and military provocations and in 1986 bombed Libya on a pretext later revealed to be false Combining theory with current history this book demonstrates that fixed ideas and misinterpretation of events may have more to do with foreign policy behavior than facts do Suggesting a new direction for research into relations between the superpowers and the Third World it will interest scholars students and policymakers concerned with the Middle East *The Politics of the U.S. Cabinet* Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2010-11-23 Jeffrey E Cohen presents a detailed quantitative study of the characteristics of presidential cabinets from the days of George Washington through the first Reagan administration Dividing U S history into five party eras he examines cabinet members age education region

occupation recruitment patterns party affiliations and relations with other branches and institutions of government This study also addresses major theoretical issues the Constitution never provided for a cabinet although George Washington established it Questions soon arose as to its functions relation to Congress and the rules and precedents guiding its activities Cohen examines how the cabinet balanced representation and capability and how despite a lack of institutional authority it has managed to survive through every administration

Political Leadership Barbara Kellerman, 1986-09-15 This collection of essays draws on writings from mythologists sociologists philosophers historians and political activists to present perspectives on the techniques philosophies and theories of political leadership throughout history The forty three selections offer a broad range of thought and provide a uniquely comprehensive reference

Organizing Governance, Governing Organizations Colin Campbell, B. Guy Peters, 2010-11-23 In recent years Western bureaucracies have continued to expand but are citizens better served In this volume sixteen contributors analyze the problems of government organization both in individual cases and in a broader comparative context Contributors Joel D Aberbach Peter Aucoin Richard A Chapman Michael G Hansen Peter Hennessy Brian W Hogwood Mohammad Mohabbat Kahn Ulrich Kloti Charles H Levine Johan P Olsen Bert A Rockman Richard Rose Norman C Thomas John Warhurst and the editors

Politics within the State Ben Ross Schneider, 2010-11-23 Brazil was one of the most successful examples of state led industrialization in the post 1945 era Yet on the surface the Brazilian bureaucracy appears highly fragmented personalized and ad hoc Ben Ross Schneider looks behind this facade to explain how the Brazilian bureaucracy contributes to industrialization by analyzing career patterns and appointments which structure incentives and power more than formal organizations or institutions Politics and personalism of the right sort Schneider argues can in fact enhance policy effectiveness and state capacity

The U.S. Experiment in Social Medicine Alice Sardell, 2012-01-12 This book represents the first political history of the federal government's only experiment in social medicine Alice Sardell examines the Neighborhood or Community Health Center Program NHC CHC from its origins in 1965 as part of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty campaign up until 1986 The program embodied concepts of social medicine community development and consumer involvement in health policy decision making Sardell views the NHC experiment in the context of a series of political struggles beginning in the 1890s over the boundaries of public and private medicine and demonstrates that these health centers so challenged mainstream medicine that they could only be funded as a program limited to the poor

The Political Failure of Employment Policy, 1945-1982 Gary Mucciaroni, 2023-10-31 This political history analyzes the failure of the United States to adopt viable employment policies follows U S manpower training and employment policy from the 1946 Employment Act to the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 Between these two landmarks of legislation in the War on Poverty were attempts to create public service employment PSE the abortive Humphrey Hawkins Act and the beleaguered Comprehensive Employment and Training Act CETA Mucciaroni's traces the impact of economic ideas and opinions on federal employment policy Efforts at reform he believes

are frustrated by the tension between economic liberty and social equality that restricts the role of government and holds workers themselves accountable for success or failure Professional economists especially Keynesians have shaped the content and timing of policy innovations in such ways as to limit employment programs to a social welfare mission rather than broader positive economic objectives As a result neither labor nor management has been centrally involved in making policy and employment programs have lacked a stable and organized constituency committed to their success Finally because of the fragmentation of U S political institutions employment programs are not integrated with economic policy are hampered by conflicting objectives and are difficult to carry out effectively As chronic unemployment and the United States difficulties in the world marketplace continue to demand attention the importance of Mucciaroni s subject will grow For political scientists economists journalists and activists this book will be a rich resource in the ongoing debate about the deficiencies of liberalism and the best means of addressing one of the nation s most pressing social and political problems Mucciaroni s provocative theoretical analysis is buttressed by several years research at the U S Department of Labor access to congressional hearings reports and debates and interviews with policy makers and their staffs It will interest all concerned with the history of liberal social policy in the postwar period

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