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Settling Things Allan R. Talbot,1983 **Settling Things** Allan R. Talbot,1993 This text discusses the role of mediation in resolving six controversies including the use of the Hudson River for power production the extension of Interstate 90 across Lake Washington into Seattle the use of lake water in the town of Swansville Maine access to public park surrounded by Indian land in Washington location of a landfill in Wisconsin and the placement of a new ferry terminal in Port Townsend Washington Managing Environmental Disputes P. Glasbergen,2012-12-06 The concept of sustainable development is a source of inspiration for many who see it as a call to cooperative action In practice however policies intended to further this goal often generate conflicts of interest The ensuing disputes occur among governmental organizations but disputes also arise between public authorities private interest groups and the environmental movement In the opinion of the authors the fact that environmental policy can provoke such conflict may be attributed largely to decision making procedures in our society Accordingly the authors are convinced that a new approach to managing environmental disputes is needed in order to deal effectively with environmental problems Indeed this book presents a viable alternative which is called network management *Trade-Off Analysis for Environmental Projects: An Annotated Bibliography* , **Managing Interpersonal Conflict** Nancy A. Burrell,Mike Allen,Barbara Mae Gayle,Raymond W. Preiss,2014-02-05 Managing Interpersonal Conflict is a systematic review of conflict research in legal institutional and relational contexts Each chapter represents a summary of the existing quantitative social science research using meta analysis with contexts ranging from jury selection to peer mediation to homophobia reduction The contributors provide connections between cutting edge scholarship about abstract theoretical arguments the needs of instructional and training pedagogy and practical applications of information The meta analysis approach produces a unique informational resource offering answers to key research questions addressing conflict This volume serves as an invaluable resource for studying conflict mediation negotiation and facilitation in coursework implementing and planning training programs designing interventions creating workshops and conducting studies of conflict

National Register Bulletin ,1985 *The Age of Direct Citizen Participation* Nancy C. Roberts,2015-01-28 Citizen involvement is considered the cornerstone of democratic theory and practice Citizens today have the knowledge and ability to participate more fully in the political technical and administrative decisions that affect them On the other hand direct citizen participation is often viewed with skepticism even wariness Many argue that citizens do not have the time preparation or interest to be directly involved in public affairs and suggest instead that representative democracy or indirect citizen participation is the most effective form of government Some of the very best writings on this key topic which is at the root of the entire reinventing government movement can be found in the journals that ASPA publishes or sponsors In this collection Nancy Roberts has brought together the emerging classics on the ongoing debate over citizen involvement Her detailed introductory essay and section openers frame the key issues provide historical context and fill in any gaps not directly

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Beyond Consensus Richard D. Margerum, 2011-08-19 An examination of how to move from consensus to implementation using collaborative approaches to natural resource management urban planning and environmental policy Collaborative approaches are increasingly common across a range of governance and policy areas Single issue single organization solutions often prove ineffective for complex contentious and diffuse problems Collaborative efforts allow cross jurisdictional governance and policy involving groups that may operate on different decision making levels In Beyond Consensus Richard Margerum examines the full range of collaborative enterprises in natural resource management urban planning and environmental policy He explains the pros and cons of collaborative approaches develops methods to test their effectiveness and identifies ways to improve their implementation and results Drawing on extensive case studies of collaborations in the United States and Australia Margerum shows that collaboration is not just about developing a strategy but also about creating and sustaining arrangements that can support collaborative implementation Margerum outlines a typology of collaborative efforts and a typology of networks to support implementation He uses these typologies to explain the factors that are likely to make collaborations successful and examines the implications for participants The rich case studies in Beyond Consensus which range from watershed management to transportation planning and include both successes and failures offer lessons in collaboration that make the book ideal for classroom use It is also designed to help practitioners evaluate and improve collaborative efforts at any phase The book's theoretical framework provides scholars with a means to assess the effectiveness of collaborations and explain their ability to achieve results

The Future of Public Administration around the World Rosemary O'Leary, David M. Van Slyke, Soonhee Kim, 2011-01-04 A once in a generation event held every twenty years the Minnowbrook conference brings together the top scholars in public administration and public management to reflect on the state of the field and its future This unique volume brings together a group of distinguished authors both seasoned and new for a rare critical examination of the field of public administration yesterday today and tomorrow The book begins by examining the ideas of previous Minnowbrook conferences such as relevance and change which are reflective of the 1960s and 1980s It then moves beyond old Minnowbrook concepts to focus on public administration challenges of the future globalism twenty first century collaborative governance the role of information technology in governance deliberative democracy and public participation the organization of the future and teaching the next generation of leaders The book ends by coming full circle to examine the current challenge of remaining relevant There is no other book like this nor is there ever likely to be another in print Simply put the ideas concepts and spirit of Minnowbrook are one of a kind This book captures the soul of public administration past present and future and is a must read for anyone serious about the theory and practice of public administration

Laurance S. Rockefeller Robin W. Winks, 2013-04-15 Despite his status as a scion of one of the wealthiest and most famous families in the United States and an enormously successful businessman in his own right Laurance S Rockefeller is unknown to all but a small circle of Americans Yet while he has been neither Vice President nor Governor nor chairman of the world's largest bank his contribution to society has been at least as great as that of his more famous brothers In Laurance S Rockefeller Catalyst for Conservation noted historian Robin W Winks brings Laurance to the forefront offering an intimate look at his life and accomplishments While Rockefeller has played a vital role in the business world as one of the most astute venture capitalists of our time providing seed money for among other endeavors Eastern Airlines Intel Corporation and Apple Computers his driving passion throughout his life has been the environment In addition to the millions of dollars he has donated and the numerous conservation organizations he has helped to found he served under five consecutive presidents in environmental advisory capacities Perhaps most significantly Rockefeller served under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy as chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission ORRRC brilliantly orchestrating an assessment of the recreation and conservation needs and wants of the American people and the policies and programs required to meet those needs The reports issued by the Commission represent a groundbreaking achievement that laid the framework for nearly all significant environmental legislation of the following three decades Winks uses a combination of historical insight and extensive access to Rockefeller and government archives to present the first in depth examination of Laurance Rockefeller's life and work His deftly argued and gracefully written volume explains and explores Rockefeller's role in shaping the transition from traditional land conservation to a more inclusive environmentalism It should compel broader interpretation of the history of environmental protection and is essential reading for anyone concerned with the past or future of conservation in America

Mega-Projects Alan A. Altshuler, David E. Luberoff, 2004-05-13 A Brookings Institution Press and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy publication Since the demise of urban renewal in the early 1970s the politics of large scale public investment in and around major American cities has received little scholarly attention In *Mega Projects* Alan Altshuler and David Luberoff analyze the unprecedented wave of large scale mega public investments that occurred in American cities during the 1950s and 1960s the social upheavals they triggered which derailed large numbers of projects during the late 1960s and early 1970s and the political impulses that have shaped a new generation of urban mega projects in the decades since They also appraise the most important consequences of policy shifts over this half century and draw out common themes from the rich variety of programmatic and project developments that they chronicle The authors integrate narratives of national as well as state and local policymaking and of mobilization by mainly local project advocates with a profound examination of how well leading theories of urban politics explain the observed realities The specific cases they analyze include a wide mix of transportation and downtown revitalization projects drawn from numerous regions most notably Boston Denver Los Angeles New York City Chicago Atlanta Dallas Portland and Seattle While their original research

focuses on highway airport and rail transit programs and projects they draw as well on the work of others to analyze the politics of public investment in urban renewal downtown retailing convention centers and professional sports facilities In comparing their findings with leading theories of urban and American politics Altshuler and Luberoff arrive at some surprising findings about which perform best and also reveal some important gaps in the literature as a whole In a concluding chapter they examine the potential effects of new fiscal pressures business mobilization to relax environmental constraints and security concerns in the wake of September 11 And they make clear their own views about how best to achieve a balance between developmental environmental and democratic values in public investment decisionmaking Integrating fifty years of urban development history with leading theories of urban and American politics Mega Projects provides significant new insights into urban and intergovernmental politics

Deep Disagreement in U.S. Agriculture

Christopher Hamlin, 2019-04-11 This book exemplifies disagreements in agricultural research and agricultural policies in the U S It hopes to expand the capacity for critical discussion on matters of agriculture and attempts to open a path to more fruitful communication among participants in agricultural controversy

Power on the Hudson

Robert D. Lifset, 2014-07-31 The beauty of the Hudson River Valley was a legendary subject for artists during the nineteenth century They portrayed its bucolic settings and humans in harmony with nature as the physical manifestation of God s work on earth More than a hundred years later those sentiments would be tested as never before In the fall of 1962 Consolidated Edison of New York the nation s largest utility company announced plans for the construction of a pumped storage hydroelectric power plant at Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River forty miles north of New York City Over the next eighteen years their struggle against environmentalists would culminate in the abandonment of the project Robert D Lifset offers an original case history of this monumental event in environmental history when a small group of concerned local residents initiated a landmark case of ecology versus energy production He follows the progress of this struggle as Con Ed won approvals and permits early on but later lost ground to environmentalists who were able to raise questions about the potential damage to the habitat of Hudson River striped bass Lifset uses the struggle over Storm King to examine how environmentalism changed during the 1960s and 1970s He also views the financial challenges and increasingly frequent blackouts faced by Con Ed along with the pressure to produce ever larger quantities of energy As Lifset demonstrates the environmental cause was greatly empowered by the fact that through this struggle for the first time environmentalists were able to gain access to the federal courts The environmental cause was also greatly advanced by adopting scientific evidence of ecological change combined with mounting public awareness of the environmental consequences of energy production and consumption These became major factors supporting the case against Con Ed spawning a range of new local regional and national environmental organizations and bequeathing to the Hudson River Valley a vigilant and intense environmental awareness A new balance of power emerged and energy companies would now be held to higher standards that protected the environment

Governmental Management of Chemical Risk Rae Zimmerman, 1990-04-05 Well documented organized and written for ready comprehension this new book covers managerial legal and financial strategies that are or can be employed to manage the health risks posed by technology It demonstrates how each strategy is used and which ones are more valuable to decision makers in different situations More than a dozen laws are reviewed through the legislative process providing a clear understanding of governmental processes for risk management Non regulatory and regulatory approaches to risk management are covered from both a theoretical and practical perspective New financial instruments that reduce or prevent consequences of chemical risks are examined Serves a dual purpose GOVERNMENTAL MANAGEMENT of CHEMICAL RISK first provides a comprehensive coverage of components of risk management second it analyzes through case studies emerging patterns of use of risk management techniques to determine what makes a success or failure This book deals with

Resolving Environmental Disputes Roger Sidaway, 2013-06-17 Resolving Environmental Disputes presents detailed case studies from the key contemporary themes in resource management and environmental protection such as access to the countryside for recreation sustainable forestry pollution and risks to health and coastal zone management The book spans both theory and practice in assessing the relationship between public participation and mediation It is structured around detailed case studies from Britain the USA and the Netherlands which are interspersed with chapters providing explanation and interpretation of the theoretical and practical issues involved In reviewing the state of environmental conflict resolution the author examines how and why conflicts occur and whether approaches to conflict resolution based on consensus building could be more widely applied

Stalemate Sarah A. Binder, 2004-05-13 Gridlock is not a modern legislative condition Although the term is said to have entered the American political lexicon after the 1980 elections Alexander Hamilton complained about it more than two hundred years ago In many ways stalemate seems endemic to American politics Constitutional skeptics even suggest that the framers intentionally designed the Constitution to guarantee gridlock In Stalemate Sarah Binder examines the causes and consequences of gridlock focusing on the ability of Congress to broach and secure policy compromise on significant national issues Reviewing more than fifty years of legislative history Binder measures the frequency of deadlock during that time and offers concrete advice for policymakers interested in improving the institutional capacity of Congress Binder begins by revisiting the notion of framers intent investigating whether gridlock was the preferred outcome of those who designed the American system of separated powers Her research suggests that frequent policy gridlock might instead be an unintended consequence of constitutional design Next she explores the ways in which elections and institutions together shape the capacity of Congress and the president to make public law She examines two facets of its institutional evolution the emergence of the Senate as a coequal legislative partner of the House and the insertion of political parties into a legislative arena originally devoid of parties Finally she offers a new empirical approach for testing accounts of policy stalemate during the decades since World War II These measurements reveal patterns in

legislative performance during the second half of the twentieth century showing the frequency of policy deadlock and the legislative stages at which it has most often emerged in the postwar period Binder uses the new measure of stalemate to explain empirical patterns in the frequency of gridlock The results weave together the effects of institu

Multi-Party Dispute Resolution, Democracy and Decision-Making Carrie Menkel-Meadow, 2017-05-15 The articles selected for this volume draw on game theory political science psychology sociology and anthropology to consider how the process of dispute resolution is altered challenged and made more complex by the presence of multiple parties and or multiple issues The volume explores issues of coalition formation defection collaboration commitments voting practices and joint decision making in settings of increasing human complexity Also included are examples of concrete uses of deliberative democracy processes taken from new applications of complex dispute resolution theory and practice The selected essays represent the latest theoretical advances and challenges in the field and demonstrate attempts to use dispute resolution theory in a wide variety of settings such as political decision making and policy formation regulatory matters environmental disputes healthcare community disputes constitutional formation and in many other controversial issues in the polity

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Environmental Dispute Resolution Lawrence S. Bacow, Michael Wheeler, 2013-06-29 This book has its origins in an M I T research project that was funded by the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA Our immediate objective was to prepare a set of case studies that examined bargaining and negotiation as they occurred between government environmental advocates and regulatees throughout the traditional regulatory process The project was part of a larger effort by the EPA to make environmental regulation more efficient and less litigious The principal investigator for the research effort was Lawrence Sus skind of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning Eight case studies were prepared under the joint supervision of Susskind and the authors of this book Studying the negotiating behavior of parties as we worked our way through an environmental dispute proved enlightening We observed missed oppor tunities for settlement negotiating tactics that backfired and strategies that ap peared to be grounded more in intuition than in thoughtful analysis At the same time however we were struck by how often the parties ultimately managed to muddle through People negotiated not out of some idealistic commitment to consensus but because they thought it better served their own interests When some negotiations reached an impasse people improvised mediation These disputants succeeded in spite of legal and institutional barriers even though few of them had a sophisticated understanding of negotiation

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