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**Preserving Public Lands for the Future** William R. Lowry, 1998-10-01 Comparing national efforts to preserve public lands William R Lowry investigates how effectively and under what conditions governments can provide goods for future generations Providing intergenerational goods ranging from balanced budgets to space programs and natural environments is particularly challenging because most political incentives reward short term behavior Lowry examines the effect of institutional structure on the public delivery of these goods He offers a theoretical framework accounting for both the necessary conditions public demand political stability and official commitment to long term delivery and constraining factors the tensions between public agencies and politicians as well as between different levels of government that determine the ability of a nation to achieve long term goals In support of this argument Lowry evaluates data on park systems from more than one hundred countries and provides in depth case studies of four he United States Australia Canada and Costa Rica to show how and why the delivery of intergenerational goods can vary For each of the cases he reviews background information discusses constraints on agency behavior and assesses expansion of the park systems and restoration of natural conditions at specific locations This extensive comparative analysis of the preservation of public lands offers new insights into the capability of nations to pursue long term goals

*Growth Management and Public Land Acquisition* Christopher Coutts, 2016-04-15 Bringing together a team of national experts this volume offers a detailed look at the links between public land acquisition programs and efforts to yield smart growth outcomes in the USA Both public land acquisition programs and state and local growth management efforts have been examined in detail but while there is growing recognition that land acquisition can play an important role in smart growth outcomes there has so far been little research into the nexus of these areas of public policy This book investigates various aspects of the land acquisition smart growth linkage and describes model programs and makes recommendations for the adoption of land acquisition efforts nationally and internationally It will appeal to practising planners policy makers public officials and citizen groups as well as academics of urban planning environmental studies geography and other disciplines which examine issues of urban sprawl

*Collaborative Public Management* Robert Agranoff, 2004-01-29 Local governments do not stand alone they find themselves in new relationships not only with state and federal government but often with a widening spectrum of other public and private organizations as well The result of this re forming of local governments calls for new collaborations and managerial responses that occur in addition to governmental and bureaucratic processes as usual bringing locally generated strategies or what the authors call jurisdiction based management into play Based on an extensive study of 237 cities within five states Collaborative Public Management provides an in depth look at how city officials work with other governments and organizations to develop their city economies and what makes these collaborations work Exploring the more complex nature of collaboration across jurisdictions governments and sectors Agranoff and McGuire illustrate how public managers address complex problems

through strategic partnerships networks contractual relationships alliances committees coalitions consortia and councils as they function together to meet public demands through other government agencies nonprofit associations for profit entities and many other types of nongovernmental organizations Beyond the how and why Collaborative Public Management identifies the importance of different managerial approaches by breaking them down into parts and sequences and describing the many kinds of collaborative activities and processes that allow local governments to function in new ways to address the most nettlesome public challenges

**Dam Politics** William Robert Lowry, 2003 The politics of building dams and levees and other structures are just part of the policies determining how American rivers are managed or mismanaged America's well being depends upon the health of those rivers and important decisions go beyond just dam building or dam removal American rivers are suffering from poor water quality altered flows and diminished natural habitat Current efforts by policymakers to change the ways American rivers are managed range from the removal of dams to the simulation of seasonal flows to the restoration of habitat all with varying degrees of success Efforts to restore American rivers are clearly delineated by William Lowry in *Dam Politics* as he looks at how public policy and rivers interact examines the physical differences in rivers that affect policies and analyzes the political differences among the groups that use them He argues that we are indeed moving into an era of restoration defined in part as removing dams but also as restoring the water quality seasonal flows and natural habitat that existed before structural changes to the rivers and seeks to understand the political circumstances that affect the degree of restoration Lowry presents case studies of eight river restoration efforts including dam removals on the Neuse and Kennebec rivers simulation of seasonal flows on the Colorado river and the failed attempt to restore salmon runs on the Snake river He develops a typology of four different kinds of possible change dependent on the parties involved and the physical complexity of the river and then examines the cases using natural historical material along with dozens of interviews with key policymakers Policy approaches such as conjunctive water management adaptive management alternative licensing processes and water marketing are presented as possible ways of using our rivers more wisely *Dam Politics* provides a useful and systematic account of how American waterways are managed and how current policies are changing American rivers are literally the lifeblood of our nation Lowry has written a lively and accessible book that makes it clear as a mountain stream that it matters deeply how those rivers are managed

**The Government Taketh Away** Leslie A. Pal, R. Kent Weaver, 2003-04-01 Democratic government is about making choices Sometimes those choices involve the distribution of benefits At other times they involve the imposition of some type of loss a program cut increased taxes or new regulatory standards Citizens will resist such impositions if they can or will try to punish governments at election time The dynamics of loss imposition are therefore a universal if unpleasant element of democratic governance *The Government Taketh Away* examines the repercussions of unpopular government decisions in Canada and the United States the two great democratic nations of North America Pal Weaver and their contributors compare the capacities of the U S

presidential system and the Canadian Westminster system to impose different types of losses symbolic losses gun control and abortion geographically concentrated losses military base closings and nuclear waste disposal geographically dispersed losses cuts to pensions and to health care and losses imposed on business telecommunications deregulation and tobacco control Theory holds that Westminster style systems should all things being equal have a comparative advantage in loss imposition because they concentrate power and authority though this can make it easier to pin blame on politicians too The empirical findings of the cases in this book paint a more complex picture Westminster systems do appear to have some robust abilities to impose losses and US institutions provide more opportunities for loss avoiders to resist government policy in some sectors But in most sectors outcomes in the two countries are strikingly similar The Government Taketh Away is essential for the scholar and students of public policy or comparative policy It is also an important book for the average citizen who wants to know more about the complexities of living in a democratic society where the government can give but how it can also sometimes painfully taketh away

Mojave Lands Elisabeth M. Hamin, 2003 Introducing the concept of interpretive planning a method that takes into account conflicting views of all interested parties she offers explicit steps for the planner and policy analyst to use This book will appeal to scholars and students in environmental studies planning and landscape architecture and history as well as professionals in planning resource management the National Park Service and related conservation organizations public and private BOOK JACKET

*An Institutional Basis for Environmental Stewardship* D.A. Fuchs, 2003-02-28 This book explores an institutional framework for environmental governance Starting from the assumption that governments can facilitate the sustainability of resource management by state and non state actors through the structuring of decision contexts the analyses combined in the book explore determinants of environmental stewardship with particular emphasis on the structure and quality of property rights In pursuit of their objectives the analyses build on previous research on determinants of environmental quality critically examine findings and claims on the existence of an environmental Kuznets curve and draw linkages to the literatures on government capacity and collective action In addition the book substantially extends the state of the knowledge on the environmental implications of property rights integrating economic and political dimensions and establishing links between previously unconnected research areas in environmental politics environmental economics and resource management

School's in Paul Manna, 2006 Manna explores the dynamics of forty years of education policymaking to answer a puzzling question if state and local governments are the primary caretakers of elementary and secondary education how have federal policymakers so greatly expanded their involvement in the country's schools since 1965 From Lyndon B Johnson's signing of the carefully worded funding bill the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to George W Bush's imposing but underfunded No Child Left Behind initiative Washington's influence over America's schools has increased significantly At the same time the states have developed more comprehensive and often innovative education policies A wide array of educational issues has appeared on

the political agenda both nationally and at the state level Manna argues that this is no accident that national and state leaders have borrowed strength from each other strength in terms of both politically viable arguments and of such governmental capacity to act as financing the existence of regulatory agencies and professional capability to develop and enact educational reforms He shows how our nation s education agenda has taken shape through the interaction of policy entrepreneurs at national and state levels in our federal system of government Based on Manna s analyses of public laws presidential speeches congressional testimony public opinion political advertising and personal interviews this book draws on concepts of federalism and agenda setting to offer an original view of the growing federal role in education policy

**Globalization and the Politics of Pay** Susan B. Hansen,2006-05-23 In the American federal system states actively compete for jobs business investment and factory locations Labor costs have played an important role in such interstate competition since the days of the pre Civil War plantation economy In recent years however global economic trends have put added pressures on businesses and government to reduce labor costs At least that is what most politicians the media and the business community believe Globalization and the Politics of Pay examines the economic political and social causes and consequences of declining wages in the United States It challenges the conventional wisdom that globalization is to blame for the decline in workers earnings Susan B Hansen presents a comprehensive analysis of the many factors affecting labor costs and concludes that many of them result from choices made by the states themselves through the laws and policies they enact In addition free market ideologies and low voter turnout have had greater effects in keeping wages down than globalization In fact foreign trade and investment can actually result in higher pay in the state labor market In this rigorous yet surprising study Hansen develops new measures of state and federal labor costs to test competing theories of the consequences of reducing wages and benefits Most economists would argue that higher labor costs cause higher unemployment and that reducing labor costs will lead to higher levels of job creation But citizens and elected officials must weigh any employment gains in lower wage jobs against slower state economic growth declining personal income and a less competitive position in international trade Cutting state labor costs is shown to have adverse social consequences including family instability high crime rates poverty and low voter turnouts The book concludes with policy recommendations for state governments trying to balance their need for more jobs with policies to enhance productivity living standards social stability and international competitiveness

**Land Law and Policy in Israel** Haim Sandberg,2022-07-05 As one of the smallest and most densely populated countries in the world the State of Israel faces serious land policy challenges and has a national identity laced with enormous internal contradictions In Land Law and Policy in Israel Haim Sandberg contends that if you really want to know the identity of a state learn its land law and land policies Sandberg argues that Israel s identity can best be understood by deciphering the code that lies in the Hebrew secret of Israeli dry land law According to Sandberg by examining the complex facets of property law and land policy one finds a unique prism for comprehending Israel s most pronounced identity

problems Land Law and Policy in Israel explores how Israel's modern land system tries to bridge the gaps between past heritage and present needs nationalization and privatization bureaucracy and innovation Jewish majority and non Jewish minority legislative creativity and judicial activism The regulation of property and the determination of land usage have been the consequences of explicit choices made in the context of competing and evolving concepts of national identity Land Law and Policy in Israel will prove to be a must read not only for anyone interested in Israel but also for anyone who wants to understand the importance of land law in a nation's life

**Terra Incognita** Ann O'M. Bowman, 2004-04-06 Boon or blight Ann Bowman and Michael Pagano define vacant land broadly to include everything from brownfields environmentally contaminated land through trashed lots and abandoned buildings to greenspace parks community gardens etc Terra Incognita takes a fresh look at what they believe can be the ultimate urban resource Beyond the common studies of the influence of market forces it explores how these areas are affected by the decisions of local governments and then shows how vacant land can be a valuable strategic asset for localities Terra Incognita derives from what until now has been the lack of substantial information about the amount and the diversity of urban vacant land This book is based on an unprecedented survey sent to all U S towns with a population greater than 50 000 and contains data previously unavailable Three cities were studied in greater depth for detailed case studies the greater Phoenix and Seattle areas and Philadelphia Camden A number of other cities are cited frequently including Boston Chicago Detroit New York Cleveland Cincinnati and Oklahoma City among many others Identifying the fiscal social and development imperatives that drive the decisions local officials make about using vacant land Bowman and Pagano pay particular attention to the varying dynamics of sales property and income taxes and conclude with a model for making strategic decisions about land use based on a city's priorities

*Protecting Yellowstone* Michael J. Yochim, 2013-03-15 Yellowstone National Park looks like a pristine western landscape populated by its wild inhabitants bison grizzly bears and wolves But the bison do not always range freely snowmobile noise intrudes upon the park's profound winter silence and some tourist villages are located in prime grizzly bear habitat Despite these problems the National Park Service has succeeded in reintroducing wolves allowing wildfires to play their natural role in park forests and prohibiting a gold mine that would be present in other more typical western landscapes Each of these issues bison snowmobiles grizzly bears wolves fires and the New World Mine was the center of a recent policy making controversy involving federal politicians robust debate with interested stakeholders and discussions about the relevant science Yet the outcomes of the controversies varied considerably depending on politics science how well park managers allied themselves with external interests and public thinking about the effects of park proposals on their access and economies Michael Yochim examines the primary influences upon contemporary national park policy making and considers how those influences shaped or constrained the final policy In addition Yochim considers how park managers may best work within the contemporary policy making context to preserve national parks

Ambiguity and Choice in Public Policy Nikolaos Zahariadis, 2003-07-29

Zahariadis offers a theory that explains policymaking when ambiguity is present a state in which there are many ways often irreconcilable of thinking about an issue Expanding and extending John Kingdon s influential multiple streams model that explains agenda setting Zahariadis argues that manipulation the bending of ideas process and beliefs to get what you want out of the policy process is the key to understanding the dynamics of policymaking in conditions of ambiguity He takes one of the major theories of public policy to the next step in three different ways he extends it to a different form of government parliamentary democracies where Kingdon looked only at what he called the United States s presidential organized anarchy form of government he examines the entire policy formation process not just agenda setting and he applies it to foreign as well as domestic policy This book combines theory with cases to illuminate policymaking in a variety of modern democracies The cases cover economic policymaking in Britain France and Germany foreign policymaking in Greece all compared to the U S where the model was first developed and an innovative computer simulation of the policy process

**Corporate Power and the Environment** George A. Gonzalez, 2001-05-16 Environmental policy is broadly viewed as an oasis of democracy unspoiled by crass capitalism and undominated by corporate interests This book counters that view The focus of Corporate Power and the Environment focuses on how U S economic elites corporate decisionmakers and other individuals of substantial wealth shape the content and implementation of U S environmental policy to their economic and political benefit The author uses the management of the national forests and national parks as well as wilderness preservation policies and federal clean air policies as case studies to show corporate power in action in even the purest of policy arenas

**The Shadowlands of Conduct** Beth A. Rosenson, 2005-03-29 Although the linking of ethics and politics may seem more like the ingredients for a comedian s monologue it is a sober issue and one that affects every American especially when it comes to state politics where the cynical might say ethics can never survive To find examples of the latest corruption du jour all one has to do is turn to the newspaper or switch on the local newscast think Illinois and New Jersey Scandals have been ubiquitous since the beginning of the Republic but it wasn t until 1954 that ethical self regulation began to move legislatively beyond bribery statutes to address deeper issues those which in New York Governor Thomas Dewey s words skulked in the shadowlands of conduct Rosenson begins her exploration with that moment when New York became the first state to enact a general ethics law setting standards and guidelines for behavior Unforgiving and illuminating she examines the many laws that have been enacted since and the reasons that many of these law came into being It is crucial to the functioning of a democratic government to understand how and why ethics laws vary across legislatures and it is surprising to discover that many states have become far more stringent than the U S Congress in laws and regulations Using both qualitative historical sources and rigorous statistical analysis Rosenson examines when and why from 1954 to the present legislators have enacted ethics laws that seem to threaten their own well being Among the economic political and institutional factors considered that have helped or hindered the passage of these laws the most consistent was pure scandal abetted by the media To have good



government one must be able to trust it and this book can help all citizens understand and find their way out of the shadowlands into the light

**Federalism in the Forest** Tomas M. Koontz, 2002-08-06 A love for nature and the forest drew Tomas Koontz to develop a keen interest in the workings of public forest management and forest policy Beyond policy however this book is also about the very human issues of federalism decentralization of control over public lands citizen participation and how agency policies both state and federal are formulated and exercised Federalism in the Forest is the first book to examine and compare public policy performance across both state and national levels explaining why state agencies excel at economic outputs and profitability the management of land with state income in mind while national agencies are stronger in citizen participation and the inarguably important role of environmental protection Instead of focusing on historical development of federal state roles or on state officials as affected by national policies Koontz shows how officials when given authority both make and implement policy at the state versus the national level Although arguments fly about the decentralization of public lands most often based on ideology Koontz offers empirical evidence that demonstrates not only that devolution matters but how

*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

**Making Policy, Making Law** Mark C. Miller, Jeb Barnes, 2004-08-23 The functioning of the U S government is a bit messier than Americans would like to think The general

understanding of policymaking has Congress making the laws executive agencies implementing them and the courts applying the laws as written as long as those laws are constitutional Making Policy Making Law fundamentally challenges this conventional wisdom arguing that no dominant institution or even a roughly consistent pattern of relationships exists among the various players in the federal policymaking process Instead at different times and under various conditions all branches play roles not only in making public policy but in enforcing and legitimizing it as well This is the first text that looks in depth at this complex interplay of all three branches The common thread among these diverse patterns is an ongoing dialogue among roughly coequal actors in various branches and levels of government Those interactions are driven by processes of conflict and persuasion distinctive to specific policy arenas as well as by the ideas institutional realities and interests of specific policy communities Although complex this fresh examination does not render the policymaking process incomprehensible rather it encourages scholars to look beyond the narrow study of individual institutions and reach across disciplinary boundaries to discover recurring patterns of interbranch dialogue that define and refine contemporary American policy Making Policy Making Law provides a combination of contemporary policy analysis an interbranch perspective and diverse methodological approaches that speak to a surprisingly overlooked gap in the literature dealing with the role of the courts in the American policymaking process It will undoubtedly have significant impact on scholarship about national lawmaking national politics and constitutional law For scholars and students in government and law as well as for concerned citizenry this book unravels the complicated interplay of governmental agencies and provides a heretofore in depth look at how the U S government functions in reality

**National Health Insurance in the United States and Canada** Gerard W. Boychuk, 2008-07-02 After World War II the United States and Canada two countries that were very similar in many ways struck out on radically divergent paths to public health insurance Canada developed a universal single payer system of national health care while the United States opted for a dual system that combines public health insurance for low income and senior residents with private primarily employer provided health insurance or no insurance for everyone else In National Health Insurance in the United States and Canada Gerard W Boychuk probes the historical development of health care in each country honing in on the most distinctive social and political aspects of each country the politics of race in the U S and territorial politics in Canada especially the tensions between the national government and the province of Quebec In addition to the politics of race and territory Boychuk sifts through the numerous factors shaping health policy including national values political culture and institutions the power of special interests and the impact of strategic choices made at critical junctures Drawing on historical archives oral histories and public opinion data he presents a nuanced and thoughtful analysis of the evolution of the two systems compares them as they exist today and reflects on how each is poised to meet the challenges of the future

**Ten Thousand Democracies** Michael B. Berkman, Eric Plutzer, 2005 The essence of democracy is popular sovereignty The people rule In the United States citizens exercise this right through elected officials who they

believe will best represent their own values and interests But are those interests and values always being followed Authors Michael B Berkman and Eric Plutzer provide the first systematic examination of the extent to which the governments closest to the American public its 10 000 plus local school boards respond to the wishes of the majority Ten Thousand Democracies begins with a look at educational reforms from the Progressive era in the late 19th and early 20th centuries through the civil rights movement and ending with Pennsylvania s 2004 tax relief measure Berkman and Plutzer explore what factors determine education spending levels in school districts including the effects of public opinion the nature of local political institutions and the roles played by special interests The authors show how board members are selected how well the boards represent minorities whether the public can bypass the board through referenda and how the schools are financed By providing an innovative statistical portrait that combines public opinion data with Census data for these school districts the authors answer questions central to democratic control of our schools how responsive are school boards to their public and when How powerful are such special interests such as teachers unions and senior citizens By using the lens of America s public school districts to examine the workings of democracy Ten Thousand Democracies offers new insight not only into the forces shaping local education policy but also how democratic institutions may function throughout all levels of government

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