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need for fresh thinking about regulatory methods that are rational from both economic and legal points of view This book focuses on the viability of one particular regulatory innovation the use of agreements or contracts for environmental regulation as it has been practised in the United States and Europe The various contributions explore the general idea that certain kinds of environmental problems may best be addressed through contracts among interested parties including representatives of various levels of government business local community and employment representatives and public interest groups The parties get together to discuss a particular problem and then agree to an agreement or contract designed to address key issues and interests At least in some situations this approach may yield greater flexibility stronger commitment and more creative outcomes than traditional command and control regulation Experiments in the use of environmental contracts have begun on both sides of the Atlantic a fact which makes the comparative study offered here especially timely and valuable Canadian Natural Resource and Environmental Policy, 2nd edition ,2005 This expanded and updated edition of Canadian Natural Resource and Environmental Policy examines policy making in one of the most significant areas of activity in the Canadian economy natural resources and the environment It discusses the evolution of resource policies from the early era of exploitation to the present era of resource and environmental management including the Kyoto Protocol Using an integrated political economy and policy perspective the book provides an analytic framework through which ideological perspectives administrative structures and substantive issues are explored R sum de l Risk Regulation and Administrative Constitutionalism Elizabeth Fisher, 2007-07-30 Over the last decade the diteur regulatory evaluation of environmental and public health risks has been one of the most legally controversial areas of contemporary government activity Much of that debate has been understood as a conflict between those promoting scientific approaches to risk evaluation and those promoting democratic approaches. This characterization of disputes has ignored the central roles of public administration and law in technological risk evaluation This is problematic because as shown in this book legal disputes over risk evaluation are disputes over administrative constitutionalism in that they are disputes over what role law should play in constituting and limiting the power of administrative risk regulators This is shown by five case studies taken from five different legal cultures an analysis of the bifurcated role of the Southwood Working Party in the UK BSE crisis the development of doctrines in relation to judicial review of risk evaluation in the US in the 1970s the interpretation of the precautionary principle by environmental courts and generalist tribunals carrying out merits review in Australia the interpretation of the WTO Sanitary and Phytosanitary Agreement as part of the WTO dispute settlement process and the interpretation of the precautionary principle in the EU context A strong argument is thus made for re orienting the focus of scholarship in this area Controversies in Environmental Policy Sheldon Kamieniecki, Robert O'Brien, Michael Clarke, 1986-01-01 Controversies in Environmental Policy presents comprehensive analyses of the politics surrounding decision making on such environmental issues as land use toxic waste management new federalism and economic incentive It recognizes that environmental policy making is a blend of politics technology and economics and provides a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationship of the three The contributors to this volume examine the underlying value systems of the proponents of government dominated solutions and private enterprise dominated solutions to the questions of environmental policy This book is unique in that it exposes the biases inherent in both sides of the debate analyzing the differing views on the effectiveness of such policy evaluation strategies as cost benefit analysis and regulatory agency control It provides conservative and liberal opinions on the social and economic impact of the Reagan administration s effort to shape environmental policy Controversies in Environmental Policy recognizes the fundamental differences in values strategies and desired outcomes among those involved in the debates on environmental policy Disguised by a fragile consensus throughout the 1970s these divisions emerged with the election of the Reagan administration The basic divisions are not new and are consistent with the differences in other policy areas Chain Reaction Brian Balogh, 1991-10-25 Path breaking research into the Atomic Energy Commission's internal memorandum files supports this text's explanation of how and why America came to depend so heavily on its experts after World War II and why their authority and political clout declined in the 1970s Environmental Politics and Policy James P. Lester, 1995 Completely revised throughout and including five new chapters this second edition of Environmental Politics and Policy provides an updated review and synthesis of the political science literature on the subject of environmental politics and policy Various chapters by leading scholars in the field analyze and describe the role of public opinion interest groups political parties Congress the Executive Branch the Courts and elites as they have influenced the formation of U S environmental policies over the past twenty five years The book also provides ideas for future research and will stimulate thinking about the subject in the 1990s and beyond From reviews of the First Edition All the authors in this collection of essays are well known in the field of environmental policy Their breadth of knowledge and diversity of perspectives permit a rich and comprehensive coverage of the scholarly work in this field Daniel McCool Journal of Politics An excellent collection of readings with a strong emphasis on institutional analysis as an approach to environmental policy in the United States Robert Paehlke Natural Resources and Environmental Administration No better review of the political science of environmental policy making has yet been published Christopher J Bailey Environmental Politics Contributors David Colnic Douglas Costain John S Dryzek Riley E Dunlap Helen M Ingram Sheldon Kamieniecki Michael E Kraft James P Lester Dean E Mann Evan J Ringquist Walter A Rosenbaum Mark E Rushefsky Gerald B Thomas Lettie M Wenner A Theory of the Executive Branch Margit Cohn, 2021 The executive branch in Western democracies has been granted a virtually impossible task expected to imperially direct the life of the nation through thick and thin it is concurrently required to be subservient to legislation meted out by a sovereign parliament Drawing on a general argument from constitutional theory that prioritizes dispersal of power over concepts of hierarchy this book argues that the tension between dominance and submission in the executive branch is maintained by the adoption of various forms

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campaigns These events together with the publication of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring spawned the environmental movement of the 1960s Dramatic changes came in the early 1970s as environmental values permeated the institutions and dynamics of American politics Such changes produced new priorities and in part a redirection in federal policy on chemical pesticides The National Environmental Policy Act the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency congressional reforms and broad popular support opened opportunities for those seeking to alter pesticides policy But by the mid 1980s after more than a decade of conflict that policy is in limbo caught between powerful environmental economic and political forces How did this happen Pesticides and Politics traces the long battle over control of pesticides through an analytical framework that is at the same time historical comparative and theoretical Christopher J Bosso's account analyzes the responses to this complex problem by commercial interests government the media and the public and shows how the issue evolved over forty years of technological and political change Bosso's research leads to a number of insights about the U S structure of governance It shows how the system itself determines who gains access to decision making and who is excluded and how conflicts are redefined as the range of interests attached to them grows Bosso concludes that for fundamental institutional reasons as well as political ones federal pesticides policy lies stalled and impotent in the mid 1980s Relying heavily on government documents the sizable literature on environmental politics and interviews with relevant policy actors Pesticides and Politics will enlighten students of the public policy process and also be useful in courses in policy making and policy Regulation and Public Interests Steven P. Croley, 2009-01-10 Not since the 1960s have U S politicians analysis Republican or Democrat campaigned on platforms defending big government much less the use of regulation to help solve social ills And since the late 1970s deregulation has become perhaps the most ubiquitous political catchword of all This book takes on the critics of government regulation Providing the first major alternative to conventional arguments grounded in public choice theory it demonstrates that regulatory government can and on important occasions does advance general interests Unlike previous accounts Regulation and Public Interests takes agencies decision making rules rather than legislative incentives as a central determinant of regulatory outcomes Drawing from both political science and law Steven Croley argues that such rules together with agencies larger decision making environments enhance agency autonomy Agency personnel inclined to undertake regulatory initiatives that generate large but diffuse benefits while imposing smaller but more concentrated costs can use decision making rules to develop socially beneficial regulations even over the objections of Congress and influential interest groups This book thus provides a qualified defense of regulatory government Its illustrative case studies include the development of tobacco rulemaking by the Food and Drug Administration ozone and particulate matter rules by the Environmental Protection Agency the Forest Service's roadless policy for national forests and regulatory initiatives by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission Regulatory Politics in <u>Transition</u> Marc Allen Eisner, 2000 In Regulatory Politics in Transition Marc Eisner argues that to understand fully the

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