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The Two Faces of Political Apathy Tom DeLuca, 1995 This inclusive study examines the extraordinarily high rates of political nonparticipation in the United States and the political historical institutional and philosophical roots of such widespread apathy To explain why individuals become committed to political apathy as a political role Tom DeLuca begins by defining the two faces of political apathy The first rooted in free will properly places responsibility for nonparticipation in the political process on individuals Political scientists and journalists however too often overlook a second more insidious face of apathy a condition created by institutional practices and social and cultural structures that limit participation and political awareness The public blames our most disenfranchised citizens for their own disenfranchisement Apathetic citizens blame themselves DeLuca examines classic and representative explanations of non participation by political analysts across a range of methodologies and schools of thought Focusing on their views on the concepts of political power and political participation he assesses current proposals for reform He argues that overcoming the second face of apathy requires a strategy of real political equality which includes greater equality in the availability of political resources in setting the political agenda in clarifying political issues and in developing a public sphere for more genuine democratic politics Author note Tom DeLuca is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Fordham College at Lincoln Center He has been a long time activist on local and national issues especially nuclear arms control and his op ed pieces on politics have appeared in The New York Times New York Newsday The Nation and The Progressive On Parties, Party Systems and Democracy Peter Mair, 2014-09-01 This collection brings together some of the most significant and influential work by leading comparativist Peter Mair 1951 2011 The selection ranges from considerations on the relevance of concept formation to the study of party systems and party organisations and from reflections on the democratic legitimacy of the European Union to the future of party democracy Including frequently cited papers alongside lesser known work the writings collected in this volume attest to the broad scope and depth of Mair s insights into comparative party politics and the changing realities of party government As such they form an important and enduring contribution to the study of politics and a fitting tribute to an inspirational and much missed figure in the global political science community Edited and introduced by Ingrid van Biezen with an intellectual portrait of Peter Mair by Stefano Bartolini and Hans Daalder The Oxford Handbook of Classics in Public Policy and Administration Steven J. Balla, Martin Lodge, Edward C. Page, 2015-03-26 This Handbook brings together a collection of leading international authors to reflect on the influence of central contributions or classics that have shaped the development of the field of public policy and administration The Handbook reflects on a wide range of key contributions to the field selected on the basis of their international and wider disciplinary impact Focusing on classics that contributed significantly to the field over the second half of the 20th century it offers insights into works that have explored aspects of the policy process of particular

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Pesticides And Politics Christopher J. Bosso, 2010-11-23 Winner of the 1988 Policy Studies Organization Book Award Among the more dramatic changes brought by World War II was the widespread introduction of new synthetic chemical pesticides products welcomed as technological answers to a whole host of agricultural problems The dangers posed by these products were often ignored in the rush to get them onto the market Federal policy primarily reflected the interests of those promoting the new technologies The risks associated with pesticides

as yet ill understood continued to be played down during the 1950s despite their sudden emergence as a public problem as a result of health scares and fish and wildlife deaths following massive pest eradication 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 analysis

Politics and Land Use Planning Stephen L. Elkin, 1974-07-04 An analysis of the way in which political patterns impede planning efforts

Surviving Democracy Chien-Yi Lu, 2020-04-22 Is democracy in its neoliberalized form responsible in part for bringing us to the brink of self destruction and the policy inertia that is doing away with our chances of survival *Surviving Democracy* probes the way democracy became neoliberalized and the role neoliberalized democracy plays in our dealings with causing understanding denying and mitigating climate change Defining neoliberalism as the art of exclusion through inclusion Chien Yi Lu treats climate change as collateral damage of the neoliberal order established to ensure upward power and wealth redistribution Highlighting the role money played in the free competition of ideas between Keynes and Hayek she investigates the resulting global structure wherein the wealthy and powerful sit above the market and democracy and the way this structure fundamentally contradicts with honest climate mitigation Central to the structure is neoliberal elites leveraging of the fluid relationship between the market and the state Merging citizen power with consumer and investor powers is therefore imperative to the success of climate action While expediting the bursting of the carbon bubble is an obvious answer it is the discussion of the meat bubble that brings the book full circle linking our survival to neoliberalism inclusion and democracy *Surviving Democracy* probes the role democracy plays in our dealings with causing understanding

denying and hopefully mitigating climate change **Comparative Politics** Daniele Caramani, 2017 With an unparalleled amount of empirical material this is the most comprehensive introduction to comparative politics written by the leading experts in the field **The Rise of Political Action Committees** Emily J. Charnock, 2020-09-01 Political Action Committees PACs are a prominent and contentious feature of modern American election campaigns As organizations that channel money toward political candidates and causes their influence in recent decades has been widely noted and often decried Yet there has been no comprehensive history compiled of their origins development and impact over time In *The Rise of Political Action Committees* Emily J Charnock addresses this gap telling a story with much deeper roots than contemporary commentators might expect Documenting the first wave of PAC formation from the early 1940s to the mid 1960s when major interest groups began creating them she shows how PACs were envisaged from the outset as much more than a means of winning elections but as tools for effecting ideological change in the two main parties In doing so Charnock not only locates the rise of PACs within the larger story of interest group electioneering which went from something rare and controversial at the beginning of the 20th Century to ubiquitous today but also within the narrative of political polarization Throughout she offers a full picture of PACs as far more than financial vehicles showing how they were electoral innovators who pioneered strategies and tactics that came to pervade modern US campaigns and reshape American politics A broad ranging political history of an understudied American campaign phenomenon this book contextualizes the power and purpose of PACs while revealing their transformative role within the American party system helping to foster the partisan polarization we see today

Light Sensitive Learners Wendy Johnson, 2024-04-08 This book explains why Australian governments are doing nothing for marginalised light sensitive learners Government inaction is explored via policymaking theories and contrasted with a case study of active policymaking in a NSW high school which resulted in improved academic results This book exposes inequity and provides a warrant for action A must read for policy scholars who want to detect and understand policy inaction educators who want to support Light Sensitive Learners lighting designers who want to reduce the negative impacts of artificial lighting lawyers who want to understand the original intent and importance of the clause learning differently in the Disability Discrimination Act parents who want to know who's to blame *American Politics and the African American Quest for Universal Freedom* Hanes Walton, Robert C. Smith, 2015-10-16 This dynamic and comprehensive text from two nationally renowned scholars continues to demonstrate the profound influence African Americans have had and continue to have on American politics Through the use of two interrelated themes the idea of universal freedom and the concept of minority majority coalitions the text demonstrates how the presence of Africans in the United States affected the founding of the Republic and its political institutions and processes The authors show that through the quest for their own freedom in the United States African Americans have universalized and expanded the freedoms of all Americans *New Directions in Public Opinion* Adam J. Berinsky, 2015-12-21 The field of public opinion is one of the most diverse in political science Over the

last 60 years scholars have drawn upon the disciplines of psychology economics sociology and even biology to learn how ordinary people come to understand the complicated business of politics But much of the path breaking research in the field of public opinion is published in journals taking up fairly narrow questions one at a time and often requiring advanced statistical knowledge to understand these findings As a result the study of public opinion can seem confusing and incoherent to undergraduates To engage undergraduate students in this area a new type of textbook is required The second edition of *New Directions in Public Opinion* brings together leading scholars to provide an accessible and coherent overview of the current state of the field of public opinion Each chapter provides a general overview of topics that are at the cutting edge of study as well as well established cornerstones of the field Each contributor has made substantive revisions to their chapters and three chapters have been added on genetics and biology immigration and political extremism and the Tea Party Suitable for use as a main textbook or in tandem with a lengthier survey this book comprehensively covers the topics of public opinion research and pushes students further to explore critical topics in contemporary politics

Accessible Elections Michael Ritter, Caroline J. Tolbert, 2021 The problem with voting in America Measuring accessible elections Why studying voting laws in not enough Accessible elections and voter turnout in the American states Accessible elections to help poor people Voting rights election administration and turnout for racial minorities Accessible elections and campaign mobilization Conclusion how the states can help Americans vote

From Outrage to Action Laura R. Woliver, 1993 *From Outrage to Action* examines the rise and fall of grass roots interest groups through in depth analyses of four incidents that mobilized citizens around local injustices In one case a local judge declared a five year old sexual assault victim a particularly promiscuous young lady In another an innocent black man died in police custody In the third a man with a criminal record was charged with murdering a ten year old girl and in the last a judge commented during a juvenile sentencing that rape is a normal reaction to the way women dress Through in depth interviews with activists Laura Woliver examines these community actions studying the groups involved and linking her conclusions to larger questions of political power and the impact of social movements Group successes and failures are explained through analysis of fluid social movements and the role of religion class gender and race Woliver found that activists unprepared for the ostracism and conflict resulting from their dissent retreated from public life while those who identified with alternative communities avoided self blame and maintained their political commitments She relates the community responses in these cases to those in the case of confessed mass murderer Jeffrey Dahmer and in the beating by Los Angeles police officers of Rodney King Her findings will make fascinating reading for those interested in the rise and fall of grass roots interest groups the nature of dissent and the reasons why people volunteer countless hours sometimes in the face of community opposition and isolation to dedicate themselves to a cause The four ad hoc interest groups studied are the Committee to Recall Judge Archie Simonson Madison the Coalition for Justice for Ernest Lacy Milwaukee Concerned Citizens for Children Grant County Wisconsin and Citizens Taking Action

Madison **American Politics in the Age of Ignorance: Why Lawmakers Choose Belief over Research** D.

Schultz, 2015-12-11 American Politics in the Age of Ignorance looks at ten policy myths and bad ideas that governments and public officials most often conservatives consistently repeat and re enact Acting on these myths the policies inevitably fail and thereby reinforce preconceived beliefs that government is ineffective at solving problems **Molecular Politics** Susan Wright, 1994-10-15 The promise of genetic engineering in the early 1970s to profoundly reshape the living world activated a variety of social interests in its future promotion and control With public safety gene patents and the future of genetic research at stake a wide range of interest groups competed for control over this powerful new technology In this comparative study of the development of regulatory policy for genetic engineering in the United States and the United Kingdom Susan Wright analyzes government responses to the struggles among corporations scientists universities trade unions and public interest groups over regulating this new field Drawing on archival materials government records and interviews with industry executives politicians scientists trade unionists and others on both sides of the Atlantic Molecular Politics provides a comprehensive account of a crucial set of policy decisions and explores their implications for the political economy of science By combining methods from political science and the history of science Wright advances a provocative interpretation of the evolution of genetic engineering policy and makes a major contribution to science and public policy studies **Hiding Politics in Plain Sight** Patricia Strach, 2016-08-02 As late as the 1980s breast cancer was a stigmatized disease so much so that local reporters avoided using the word breast in their stories and early breast cancer organizations steered clear of it in their names But activists with business backgrounds began to partner with corporations for sponsored runs and cause marketing products from which a portion of the proceeds would benefit breast cancer research Branding breast cancer as pink hopeful positive uncontroversial on the products Americans see every day these activists and corporations generated a pervasive understanding of breast cancer that is widely shared by the public and embraced by policymakers Clearly they have been successful today more Americans know that the pink ribbon is the symbol of breast cancer than know the name of the vice president Hiding Politics in Plain Sight examines the costs of employing market mechanisms especially cause marketing as a strategy for change Patricia Strach suggests that market mechanisms do more than raise awareness of issues or money to support charities they also affect politics She shows that market mechanisms like corporate sponsored walks or cause marketing shift issue definition away from the contentious processes in the political sphere to the market where advertising campaigns portray complex issues along a single dimension with a simple solution breast cancer research will find a cure and Americans can participate easily by purchasing specially marked products This market competition privileges even more specialized actors with connections to business As well cooperative market activism fundamentally alters the public sphere by importing processes values and biases of market based action into politics Market activism does not just bring social concerns into market transactions it also brings market biases into public policymaking which is inherently

undemocratic As a result industry and key activists work cooperatively rather than contentiously and they define issues as consensual rather than controversial essentially hiding politics in plain sight *Nuclear Politics in America* Robert J. Duffy, 1997 Duffy s work traces nuclear politics from the creation of a powerful subgovernment through the public lobby reforms of the late 1960s and early 1970s and the deregulatory backlash of the Reagan years He demonstrates that while policies did change in the 1970s they did not change as much as other accounts have suggested and that the industry continued to receive considerable federal support The book is particularly significant for extending the discussion of nuclear policy through the Bush and Clinton years including the controversy over waste disposal new licensing procedures enacted in the 1992 Amendments to the Atomic Energy Act and the effects of deregulation of electric utilities Amazon com viewed August 24 2020

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