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Transatlantic Policymaking in an Age of Austerity Flor Aarts, 2004-11-11 Transatlantic Policymaking in an Age of Austerity integrates the study of politics and public policy across a broad spectrum of regulatory and social welfare policies in the United States and several nations of Western Europe The editors and a sterling list of contributors look at policymaking in the 1990s through the present providing a comparative politics framework stressing both parallel development and the differences between and among the nations Similar prevailing ideas and political factors can be identified and transatlantic comparisons made providing for a clearer understanding of the policymaking process Faith in regulated markets and the burden of rising welfare costs are concerns found on both sides of the Atlantic Western democracies also share political climates colored by economic austerity low trust in government pressures from interest groups and a sharply divided electorate Because of differing political processes and differing policy starting points a variety of disparate policy decisions have resulted Real world policymaking in the areas of welfare health labor immigration reform disability rights consumer and environmental regulation administrative reforms and corporate governance are compared Ultimately the last decade is best characterized as one of drift sluggish changes with little real innovation and much default

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