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thinking about public services have impacted on service delivery organisations and those who work with welfare clients

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for moving ahead in rebuilding the Gulf coast Contributors Matthew Adler Vicki Bier Baruch Fischhoff Kenneth R Foster Robert Giegengack Peter Gosselin Scott E Harrington Carolyn Kousky Robert Meyer Harvey G Ryland Brian L Strom Kathleen Tierney Michael J Trebilcock Detlof von Winterfeldt Jonathan Walters Richard J Zeckhauser **The Cambridge Handbook of Privatization** Avihay Dorfman, Alon Harel, 2021-09-16 Some goods and services seem to be fundamentally public such as legislation criminal punishment and fighting wars By contrast other functions such as garbage collection do not This volume brings together prominent scholars from a range of academic fields including law economics philosophy and sociology to address the core question of what makes a certain good or service fundamentally public and why Sometimes governments and other public entities are superior because they are more likely to get at the right decisions or follow fair procedures In other instances the provision of goods and services by public entities is intrinsically valuable By analyzing these answers the authors also explore the nature of the state and its authority This handbook explores influential arguments for and against privatization and also develops a number of key studies explaining justifying or challenging the legitimacy and the desirability of public provision of particular goods and services *Resounding Events* William E.

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Wilmot-Smith,2019-10-08 A philosophical and legal argument for equal access to good lawyers and other legal resources Should your risk of wrongful conviction depend on your wealth We wouldn't dream of passing a law to that effect but our legal system which permits the rich to buy the best lawyers enables wealth to affect legal outcomes Clearly justice depends not only on the substance of laws but also on the system that administers them In *Equal Justice* Frederick Wilmot Smith offers an account of a topic neglected in theory and undermined in practice justice in legal institutions He argues that the benefits and burdens of legal systems should be shared equally and that divergences from equality must issue from a fair procedure He also considers how the ideal of equal justice might be made a reality Least controversially legal resources must sometimes be granted to those who cannot afford them More radically we may need to rethink the centrality of the market to legal systems Markets in legal resources entrench pre existing inequalities allocate injustice to those without means and enable the rich to escape the law's demands None of this can be justified Many people think that markets in health care are unjust it may be time to think of legal services in the same way *Accountability and Democracy* Craig T.

Borowiak,2011-07-01 Few political concepts are as emblematic of our era as democratic accountability In a time of political and economic turmoil in which global forces have destabilized conventional relations of political authority democratic accountability has come to symbolize both what is absent and what is desired in our polity Situated at the intersection of democratic theory and international studies *Accountability and Democracy* provides an in depth critical analysis of accountability Through an engagement with several key democratic traditions both ancient and modern the book paints a rich picture of democratic accountability as a multi dimensional concept harboring competing imperatives and diverse

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the dangerous liaisons and political trade offs that seemed necessary to get individualised funding on the policy agenda for disabled people It will be of interest to all scholars and students working in disability studies social policy sociology and political science more generally **Rethinking Municipal Privatization** Oliver D. Cooke, 2007-12-26 This book examines one of the most high profile municipal privatizations the privatization of New York City's Central Park This fascinating account highlights the immense theoretical and political issues involved in radically rethinking privatization in both the municipal and global contexts

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