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for the District of Columbia*



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The Orphaned Capital Carol O'Cleireacain, 2010-12-01 The nation's capital is in a fiscal and political crisis. By 1995 the District of Columbia did not have the cash to pay its bills and faced a growing operating deficit. It was effectively shut out of the capital markets and at least three of its government agencies were in receivership. On any given day 30 percent of the police vehicles were in the shop for repairs and 25 percent of the school buses were inoperable. Nor were adequate funds coming in: property assessors were making up the rules as they were undervaluing the tax base. In April 1995 Congress, beginning to come to grips with the situation, placed the fiscal control of the city in the hands of a presidentially appointed Control Board. The survival of the nation's capital is a matter of national concern. The Control Board and the chief financial officer have outlined the path to balancing the budget by 1999. Once the District government can deliver services efficiently, the issue of how they should be financed will need to be addressed. That is the focus of this book. Carol O'Cleireacain provides background for understanding the present situation, focusing on the revenue components and offering a realistic menu of revenue options for long-term ongoing budget balance. She addresses such questions as: What is the norm for a city the size of Washington? What is the appropriate sharing among the federal government, District residents, and the region? How much compensation should be paid for the huge amount of tax-exempt property and the enormous number of nonprofit organizations in the capital? What taxes can the District impose fairly, collect efficiently, without distorting decisions of individuals and businesses about where to locate? O'Cleireacain concludes that the District's fiscal crisis is the result, in part, of economic and demographic trends reflecting the dilemmas of central cities and their suburbs nationwide; in part, the historically flawed relationship between Congress and the local government. But at the heart of the District's fiscal crisis is its special status as the nation's capital. All other American cities benefit from state aid for welfare, Medicaid, prisons, higher education, juvenile justice, and a wide range of highway infrastructure and other capital investments. The District does not; it has to tax its residents in order to provide state-type services. Ongoing budget balance in D.C. will require a realignment of spending and revenue responsibilities by the federal government acting as the state parent to the nation's orphaned capital.

District of Columbia Appropriations United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1999 *District of Columbia Appropriations for 1999* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations, 1999 **District of Columbia Appropriations for 2001: Justifications** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations, 2000 *District of Columbia Appropriations for 2001* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations, 2000 **Democratic Destiny and the District of Columbia** Ronald W. Walters, Toni-Michelle Travis, 2010-03-01 This book contributes substantially to urban affairs and public policy literature by presenting an introduction to the complex politics and public policy issues of Washington, D.C. The uniqueness of the city as elaborated in

this volume provides background for understanding the non traditional congressional relationship with the city and the way in which this establishes and perpetuates the continuing fight for congressional representation real home rule and equitable federal benefits for citizens of the District of Columbia Usually becoming a mayor member of a city council or agency head in a major city could become a stepping stone to higher office In Washington D C however this has not been the case Contests for political leadership operate in a unique political climate because Washington D C is the capital of the U S subject to congressional oversight has a majority African American population and has a majority Democratic population Those who become mayor are therefore confined to play a local with rare opportunities for a national role One Objective of this volume is to highlight the difficulties of experiencing political democracy and adequate policy distribution by citizens of the District of Columbia These analyses conclude that one of the major obstacles to these objectives is the manner in which home rule was constructed and persists leading to the conclusion that the desire of citizens and their leaders for change is well founded

Education and Workforce Development in the Washington, DC Area United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources,1998 **The Political Economy of Capital Cities** Heike Mayer,Fritz Sager,David Kaufmann,Martin Warland,2017-09-11 Capital cities that are not the dominant economic centers of their nations so called secondary capital cities SCCs tend to be overlooked in the fields of economic geography and political science Yet capital cities play an important role in shaping the political economic social and cultural identity of a nation As the seat of power and decision making capital cities represent a nation s identity not only through their symbolic architecture but also through their economies and through the ways in which they position themselves in national urban networks The Political Economy of Capital Cities aims to address this gap by presenting the dynamics that influence policy and economic development in four in depth case studies examining the SCCs of Bern Ottawa The Hague and Washington D C In contrast to traditional accounts of capital cities this book conceptualizes the modern national capital as an innovation driven economy influenced by national local and regional actors Nationally overarching trends in the direction of outsourcing and tertiarization of the public sector influence the fate of capital cities Regional policymakers in all four of the highlighted cities leverage the presence of national government agencies and stimulate the economy by way of various locational policy strategies While accounting for their secondary status this book illustrates how capital city actors such as firms national regional and local governments policymakers and planning practitioners are keenly aware of the unique status of their city The conclusion provides practical recommendations for policymakers in SCCs and highlights ways in which they can help to promote economic development

The White House Proposal for DC Business and Community Leaders' Perspective United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on the District of Columbia,1997 **Historical Dictionary of Washington, D.C.** Robert Benedetto,Jane Donovan,Kathleen Du Vall,2003 The introduction in narrative style summarizes the history of government and economy cultural life education parks construction of the national capital the war

of 1812 and the growth of the city the Great Depression the war years the civil rights movement and urban problems A chronology and substantial bibliography round out this work Jacket *Business Improvement Districts and the Contradictions of Placemaking* Susanna F. Schaller, 2019-07-15 The livable city the creative city and more recently the pop up city have become pervasive monikers that identify a new type of urbanism that has sprung up globally produced and managed by the business improvement district and known colloquially by its acronym BID With this case study Susanna F Schaller draws on more than fifteen years of research to present a direct focused engagement with both the planning history that has shaped Washington D C s segregated landscape and the intricacies of everyday life politics and planning practice as they relate to BIDs Schaller offers a critical unpacking of the BID ethos which draws on the language of economic liberalism individual choice civic engagement localism and grassroots development to portray itself as color blind democratic and equitable Schaller reveals the contradictions embedded in the BID model For the last thirty years BID advocates have engaged in effective and persuasive storytelling as a result many policy makers and planners perpetuate the BID narrative without examining the institution and the inequities it has wrought as BID urbanism has oiled the urban gentrification machine Schaller sheds light on these oversights thus fostering a critical discussion of BIDs and their collective influence on future urban landscapes **Capital Dilemma** Derek Hyra, Sabiyha Prince, 2015-11-19 Capital Dilemma Growth and Inequality in Washington DC uncovers and explains the dynamics that have influenced the contemporary economic advancement of Washington DC This volume s unique interdisciplinary approach using historical sociological anthropological economic geographic political and linguistic theories and approaches captures the comprehensive factors related to changes taking place in one of the world s most important cities Capital Dilemma clarifies how preexisting urban social hierarchies established mainly along race and class lines but also along national and local interests are linked with the city s contemporary inequitable growth While accounting for historic disparities this book reveals how more recent federal and city political decisions and circumstances shape contemporary neighborhood gentrification patterns highlighting the layered complexities of the modern national capital and connecting these considerations to Washington DC s past as well as to more recent policy choices As we enter a period where advanced service sector cities prosper Washington DC s changing landscape illustrates important processes and outcomes critical to other US cities and national capitals throughout the world The Capital Dilemma for DC and other major cities is how to produce sustainable equitable economic growth This volume expands our understanding of the contradictions challenges and opportunities associated with contemporary urban development *Changes to the Heights [i.e. Height] Act* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on Health Care, District of Columbia, Census, and the National Archives, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, 2012 *The Paradox of Urban Revitalization* Howard Gillette, Jr., 2022-06-07 In the twenty first century cities in the United States that had suffered most the shift to a

postindustrial era entered a period widely proclaimed as an urban renaissance From Detroit to Newark to Oakland and elsewhere commentators saw cities rising again Yet revitalization generated a second urban crisis marked by growing inequality and civil unrest reminiscent of the upheavals associated with the first urban crisis in the mid twentieth century The urban poor and residents of color have remained very much at a disadvantage in the face of racially biased capital investments narrowing options for affordable housing and mass incarceration In profiling nine cities grappling with challenges of the twenty first century author Howard Gillette Jr evaluates the uneven efforts to secure racial and class equity as city fortunes have risen Charting the tension between the practice of corporate subsidy and efforts to assure social justice The Paradox of Urban Revitalization assesses the course of urban politics and policy over the past half century before the COVID 19 pandemic upended everything and details prospects for achieving greater equity in the years ahead Fiscal Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints Jonathan Rodden, Gunnar S. Eskeland, Jennie Ilene Litvack, 2003 A multi country study of the conditions under which decentralized countries might ensure fiscal discipline

In a Bad State David Schleicher, 2023 In a Bad State provides the first comprehensive history and theory of how the federal government has addressed subnational debt crises Tracing the long history of public budgeting at the state and local level David Schleicher argues that federal officials face a trilemma when a state or city nears default But whether they demand state austerity permit state defaults or provide bailouts and all have been tried federal officials can only achieve two out of three goals at best Authoritative and accessible this book is a guide to understanding the pressing problems that local state and federal officials currently face and the policy options they possess for responding Handbook of Local Government Fiscal Health Helisse Levine, Jonathan B. Justice, Eric Anthony Scorsone, 2012 Fiscal health of local governments and municipalities has remained an important issue since the crises of the 1970s in places like New York Philadelphia and Cleveland More recently the bankruptcy of Orange County California raised the possibility of a different type of financial failure than earlier ones The beginning of the 21st century has witnessed two major economic bubbles including the dotcom and housing bubbles These economic cycles combined with increasing health care pension and other structural costs continue to challenge the fiscal viability of many jurisdictions In particular the economic and financial crisis of 2007 2008 is likely to result in potentially serious fiscal challenges for local jurisdictions *Capital Asset Management* Federal Facilities Council, Federal Facilities Council Technical Report No. 143, 2001-05-17 Federally owned capital assets include some 500 000 buildings and similar facilities worldwide acquired during 200 years of government operations Government facilities are used to defend the national interest conduct foreign policy house historic cultural and educational artifacts pursue research and provide services to the American public These buildings and structures project an image of American government at home and abroad contribute to the architectural and socioeconomic fabric of their communities and support the organizational and individual performance of federal employees conducting the business of government Federal facilities embody significant

investments and resources and therefore constitute a portfolio of public assets At least 30 separate agencies manage these facilities As stewards of this public investment federal facilities program managers face a number of challenges In the 1990s Congress and the Executive Branch took a number of initiatives to improve capital asset decision making in the federal government These include enacting the Government Performance and Results Act of 1993 the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act of 1994 the Clinger Cohen Act of 1996 and a series of federal financial accounting standards developing the Capital Programming Guide 1997 and appointing the President s Commission to Study Capital Budgeting 1997 Senior and mid level agency officials are now seeking ways to implement these initiatives efficiently and effectively The Federal Facilities Council FFC sponsored a conference entitled Capital Asset Management Tools and Strategies For Decision Making to highlight strategies and ideas for capital asset management so that federal and other public agencies can improve decision making for facilities investment Held at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington D C on September 13 2000 the conference featured speakers from the public non profit and private sectors Capital Asset Management Tools and Strategies For Decision Making Conference Proceedings summarizes the presentations made at that conference The speakers focused on trends and best practices in capital budgeting capital asset decision making processes in three federal agencies building a case for capital reinvestment and new tools for federal agencies Online resources referred to by the speakers are listed in Appendix A Appendix B contains the speakers biographies

Institutionalizing Congress and the Presidency Mordecai Lee, 2006-09-19 With its creation of the U S Bureau of Efficiency in 1916 Congress sought to bring the principles of scientific management to the federal government Although this first staff agency in the executive branch lasted only a relatively short time it was the first central agency in the federal government dedicated to improving the management of the executive branch Mordecai Lee offers both a chronological history of the agency and a thematic treatment of the structure staffing and work processes of the bureau its substantive activities and its effects on the development of both the executive and the legislative branches Charged with conducting management and policy analyses at the direction of the president this bureau presaged the emergence of the activist and modern executive branch The Bureau of Efficiency was also the first legislative branch agency ushering in the large administrative infrastructure that now supports the policy making and program oversight roles of Congress The Bureau of Efficiency s assistance to presidents foreshadowed the eventual change in the role of the president vis a vis Congress it helped upend the separation of powers doctrine by giving the modern executive the management tools for preeminence over the legislative branch

Home Rule Or House Rule Michael K. Fauntroy, 2003 This book presents a political analysis of the relationship between Congress and the local government of Washington D C It examines the influence of suburban members of Congress on District affairs the fiscal crisis of the 1980s and 1990s governmental inefficiency and the Control Board

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