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Renegotiating the Welfare State: Flexible Adjustment Through Corporatist Concertation (Routledge/EUI Studies in the Political Economy of Welfare 2) Frans van Waarden, **The Politics of Welfare in the Global South** Sattwick Dey Biswas, Cleopas Gabriel Sambo, Sony Pellissery, 2024 This book is a comprehensive reference for conducting political analyses of emerging welfare systems in the Global South It places a central emphasis on decolonizing social policy literature by developing empirically grounded theories and concepts illuminating societies in both the Global South and North These case studies contribute to theoretical generalizations capable of explaining universal principles that are relevant to both the Global South and North **Negotiating Change** Carol Diane St Louis, 2011 Throughout the last decades advanced industrial democracies have been confronted by the long term pressures of globalisation rising and persistent unemployment ageing populations rising health care costs and the severe but shorter term shocks of recession currency runs and other troubles The international political economy literature is rife with observations that states are under increasing pressure to reduce taxes and to trim their budgets and recent austerity efforts in Europe and the United States support the view that governments are responding to these intensifying economic and political incentives by constraining their spending Simultaneously governments encounter political pressures to maintain or expand their social welfare safety nets in order to meet the needs of their most vulnerable populations the unemployed and underemployed the sick and disabled pensioners and the poor Despite these common pressures there has been a great degree of divergence over the last decades Variation endures in terms of the aggregate levels of taxation and expenditures and the distribution of costs and benefits among the citizenry Reforms have differed in regard to whether they are approached in a confrontational manner by the government alone or in consensual negotiated process that includes the parliamentary opposition trade unions and employers associations Some painful reforms have been met with massive strikes and protests while other painful reforms have been accepted with relative equanimity Finally there has been a great deal of variance in the ability of various governments to

adopt and implement their reform packages and to survive the potential backlash in response to these reforms. Considering the cases of France, Italy, and Germany during the 1990s, this dissertation sheds new light on the factors determining the approach to reform, the distribution of costs and benefits, and the likelihood that governments will succeed in their attempts to adopt and implement reforms. Chapter 1 introduces the core questions, presents a brief overview of the theory, and explains the methodology and case selection. Chapter 2 develops a theoretical framework for understanding the factors that lead governments to adopt a particular approach to a reform. b) the role that partisanship plays in determining the distributional implications of reform. c) the effect that the approach and the distributional implications of the reform have upon how the parliamentary opposition, the social partners, and the public respond to the reform, and d) the role that response plays in determining the ultimate fate of the reform, and in some cases, the fate of that government. Chapter 3 considers the experiences of France, exploring the theory's ability to explain a case of a typical state facing conflicting economic and political pressures to reform its economic, fiscal, and social welfare policies. Chapter 4 tests the theory's applicability to Italy, a country undergoing a particularly high level of economic and political stress. Chapter 5 focuses upon the apparently deviant case of Germany, where both the reform approach and the distributional implications of the reform seem to run counter to the theory's predictions. Deep examination of the role of party factions and shifts in the balance of power within the governing coalition reveals the importance of considering the preferences of the reform leadership rather than the coalition as a whole in order to generate accurate predictions and interpretations. Chapter 6 concludes with an overview of generalisable conclusions and future research directions.

The Oxford Handbook of Swiss Politics Patrick Emmenegger, Flavia Fossati, Silja Häusermann, Yannis Papadopoulos, Pascal Sciarini, Adrian Vatter, 2023-11-29. This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of the many different facets of the Swiss political system and of the major developments in modern Swiss politics. It brings together a diverse set of more than 50 leading experts in their respective areas who explore Switzerland's distinctive and sometimes intriguing politics at all levels and across multiple themes. In placing the topics in an international and comparative context and in conversation with the broader scholarly literature, the contributors provide a much needed counterpoint to the rather idealized and sometimes outdated perception of Swiss politics. The work is divided into thematic sections that represent the inherent diversity of the Swiss political sphere, following a detailed introduction from the editors. The parts of the volume explore foundations, institutions, cantons, and municipalities, actors, elections, and votes, decision-making processes, and public policies, with a three-chapter epilogue. Throughout *The Oxford Handbook of Swiss Politics*, new arguments, insights, and data are offered, analyses relevant not only to political science but also to international relations, European studies, history, sociology, law, and economics.

Regulating New Forms of Employment Ida Regalia, 2006-01-16. Using a comparative framework, this new volume focuses on how non-standard employment can be regulated in very different social, political, and institutional settings. After surveying these new forms of work and the new

demands for labour market regulation the authors identify possible solutions among local level actors and provide a detailed analysis of how firms assess the advantages and disadvantages of flexible forms of employment The authors provide six detailed case studies to examine the successes and failures of experimental approaches and social innovation in various regions in the UK France Germany Italy and Spain *The Political Construction of Business Interests* Cathie Jo Martin, Duane Swank, 2012-03-30 The Political Construction of Business Interests recounts employers struggles to define their collective social identities at turning points in capitalist development **The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History** Dan Stone, 2012-05-17 The postwar period is no longer current affairs but is becoming the recent past As such it is increasingly attracting the attentions of historians Whilst the Cold War has long been a mainstay of political science and contemporary history recent research approaches postwar Europe in many different ways all of which are represented in the thirty five chapters of this book As well as diplomatic political institutional economic and social history The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History contains chapters which approach the past through the lenses of gender espionage art and architecture technology agriculture heritage postcolonialism memory and generational change and shows how the history of postwar Europe can be enriched by looking to disciplines such as anthropology and philosophy The Handbook covers all of Europe with a notable focus on Eastern Europe Including subjects as diverse as the meaning of Europe and European identity southern Europe after dictatorship the cultural meanings of the bomb the 1968 student uprisings immigration Americanization welfare leisure decolonization the Wars of Yugoslav Succession and coming to terms with the Nazi past the essays in this Handbook offer an unparalleled coverage of postwar European history that offers far more than the standard Cold War framework Readers will find self contained state of the art analyses of major subjects each written by an acknowledged expert as well as stimulating and novel approaches to newer topics Combining empirical rigour and adventurous conceptual analysis this Handbook offers in one substantial volume a guide to the numerous ways in which historians are now rewriting the history of postwar Europe **Pension Reforms in Central, Eastern, and Southeastern Europe** Igor Guardiancich, 2013 This book traces and analyzes the legislation and implementation of pension reforms in four Central Eastern and Southeastern European countries Croatia Hungary Poland and Slovenia By comparing the political economy of their policymaking processes it seeks to pinpoint regularities between institutional settings actor constellations decision making strategies and reform Guardiancich employs a historical institutionalist framework to analyze the policies actors and institutions that characterized the period between the collapse of socialism and the global financial crisis of 2008 2011 He argues that viable pension reforms should not be seen simply as an event but rather as a continuing process that must be fiscally socially and politically sustainable In particular the primary goal of a pension scheme is to reduce poverty provide adequate retirement income and insure against the risks of old age within given fiscal constraints and this will happen only if the scheme enjoys continuing political support at all levels To this end the author individuates those

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nature of a contract Principle of good faith and fair dealing motivate a variety of theoretical bases in order to overcome the legal consequences of financial crises In this book all these theoretical bases are analyzed with special focus on the available remedies namely renegotiation rescission or revision and the circumstances which enables the revocation of these remedies The book collects the 19 national reports and the general report originally presented in the session regarding the Effects of Financial Crises on the Binding Force of Contracts Renegotiation Rescission or Revision during the XIXth congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law held in Vienna July 2014 **Pension Politics** Patrik Marier,2008-03-25

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political parties to the social needs of an increasingly numerous group of precarious workers In the end Rathgeb concludes that the weaker the government the stronger the capacity of organized labor to enhance the social protection of precarious workers *States in the Global Economy* Linda Weiss, 2003-02-13 The growing interconnectedness of national economies and an expanding awareness of global interdependence in the 1990s have generated lively debate over the future of national governance In a world of mobile capital are states vital to the social and economic wellbeing of their citizens A number of changes in the state s domestic and international environment ranging from regulatory reforms and welfare state restructuring to the proliferation of intergovernmental agreements have promoted the view that globalisation has a negative impact compromising state capacities to govern domestically This book challenges the constraints thesis Covering vital areas of state activity welfare taxation industrial strategy and regulatory reform the contributors focus on a range of issues finance trade technology faced by both developed and developing countries The contributors argue that globalisation can enable as well as constrain and they seek to specify the institutional conditions which sharpen or neutralise the pressures of interdependence

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