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Health Care, Entitlement, and Citizenship Candace Johnson Redden, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 2002-01-01 Redden examines the theoretical dimensions of citizenship and rights in Canada as they intersect with health care politics and offers answers to questions concerning the right to health care and the equitable distribution of health care resources

Interest Groups and Health Care Reform across the United States Virginia Gray, 2013-05-31 Universal health care was on the national political agenda for nearly a hundred years until a comprehensive but not universal health care reform bill supported by President Obama passed in 2010 The most common explanation for the failure of past reform efforts is that special interests were continually able to block reform by lobbying lawmakers Yet beginning in the 1970s accelerating with the failure of the Clinton health care plan and continuing through the passage of the Affordable Care Act in 2010 health policy reform was alive and well at the state level Interest Groups and Health Care Reform across the United States assesses the impact of interest groups to determine if collectively they are capable of shaping policy in their own interests or whether they influence policy only at the margins What can this tell us about the true power of interest groups in this policy arena The fact that state governments took action in health policy in spite of opposing interests where the national government could not offers a compelling puzzle that will be of special interest to scholars and students of public policy health policy and state politics

EBOOK: Regulating Healthcare Kieran Walshe, 2003-06-16 Healthcare organizations in the UK and the USA face a growing tide of regulation accreditation inspection and external

review all aimed at improving their performance In the US over three decades of regulation by state and federal government and by non governmental agencies has created a complex costly and overlapping network of oversight arrangements for healthcare organizations In the UK regulation of the government run National Health Service is central to current health policy with the creation of a host of new national agencies and inspectorates tasked with overseeing the performance of NHS hospitals and other organizations But does regulation work This book explores the development and use of healthcare regulation in both countries comparing and contrasting their experience and drawing on regulatory research in other industries and settings offers a structured approach to analysing what regulators do and how they work develops principles for effective regulation aimed at maximising the benefits of regulatory interventions and minimising their costs Regulating Healthcare is aimed at all with an interest or involvement in health policy and management be they policy makers healthcare managers or health professionals It is particularly suitable for use on postgraduate health and health related programmes

Romanow Papers: Changing health care in Canada Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada,2004-01-01 The second in a series of three volumes presenting a selection of the best studies prepared for the Romanow Commission this volume focuses on the problem of change in health care and health systems Combining the talents of experienced health policy experts with innovative researchers the resulting studies provide unique perspectives on the difficult issues under scrutiny including complexity in health systems management of human resources organizational control and regulation and public engagement Commissioned and prepared with applicability as the foremost criteria all of the studies presented in this volume offer solutions in managing obstacles to change Each study also includes an appraisal of the most recent literature in the field Cries of Crisis Robert B. Hackey,2012-10-31 Since the late 1960s health care in the United States has been described as a system in crisis No matter their position those seeking to improve the system have relied on the rhetoric of crisis to build support for their preferred remedies to the point where the language and imagery of a health care crisis are now deeply embedded in contemporary politics and popular culture In Cries of Crisis Robert B Hackey analyzes media coverage political speeches films and television shows to demonstrate the role that language and symbolism have played in framing the health care debate shaping policy making and influencing public perceptions of problems in the health care system He demonstrates that the idea of crisis now means so many different things to so many different groups that it has ceased to have any shared meaning at all He argues that the ceaseless talk of crisis without a commonly accepted definition of that term has actually impeded efforts to diagnose and treat the chronic problems plaguing the American health care system Instead he contends reformers must embrace a new rhetorical strategy that links proposals to improve the system with deeply held American values like equality and fairness *The U.S. Healthcare Certificate of Need Sourcebook* Robert James Cimasi,2005 A state by state analysis of the certificate of need statutes regulations case law and key state health department personnel The New Politics of State Health Policy Robert B. Hackey,David A. Rochefort,2001 State

governments in the past decade have had to take on the problem of health care with mixed results This collection of 11 essays of which two are an introduction and conclusion by academics and policy makers consider the many issues that concern health care in the US and their effects at the state level including managed care health insurance expansion mental health care public health administration and bureaucratic reactions to health policy Hackey teaches health policy and management at Providence College in Rhode Island Rochefort teaches political science and public administration at Northeastern U in Boston c Book News Inc *The Government Taketh Away* Leslie A. Pal,R. Kent Weaver,2003-04-01 Democratic government is about making choices Sometimes those choices involve the distribution of benefits At other times they involve the imposition of some type of loss a program cut increased taxes or new regulatory standards Citizens will resist such impositions if they can or will try to punish governments at election time The dynamics of loss imposition are therefore a universal if unpleasant element of democratic governance The Government Taketh Away examines the repercussions of unpopular government decisions in Canada and the United States the two great democratic nations of North America Pal Weaver and their contributors compare the capacities of the U S presidential system and the Canadian Westminster system to impose different types of losses symbolic losses gun control and abortion geographically concentrated losses military base closings and nuclear waste disposal geographically dispersed losses cuts to pensions and to health care and losses imposed on business telecommunications deregulation and tobacco control Theory holds that Westminster style systems should all things being equal have a comparative advantage in loss imposition because they concentrate power and authority though this can make it easier to pin blame on politicians too The empirical findings of the cases in this book paint a more complex picture Westminster systems do appear to have some robust abilities to impose losses and US institutions provide more opportunities for loss avoiders to resist government policy in some sectors But in most sectors outcomes in the two countries are strikingly similar The Government Taketh Away is essential for the scholar and students of public policy or comparative policy It is also an important book for the average citizen who wants to know more about the complexities of living in a democratic society where the government can give but how it can also sometimes painfully taketh away

Medical Governance David L. Weimer,2010-02-17 Governments throughout the industrialized world make decisions that fundamentally affect the quality and accessibility of medical care In the United States despite the absence of universal health insurance these decisions have great influence on the practice of medicine In Medical Governance David Weimer explores an alternative regulatory approach to medical care based on the delegation of decisions about the allocation of scarce medical resources to private nonprofit organizations He investigates the specific development of rules for the U S organ transplant system and details the conversion of a voluntary network of transplant centers to one private rulemaker the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network OPTN As the case unfolds Weimer demonstrates that the OPTN is more efficient nimble and better at making evidence based decisions than a public agency and the OPTN also protects

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The Politics of Medicaid Laura Katz Olson,2010-06-02 Examining the social political and economic factors that have shaped Medicaid the author of *The Political Economy of Aging The State Private Power and Social Welfare* helps readers understand the powerful interests that cause costs to swell and hold elected officials hostage

Brussels Versus the Beltway Christine Mahoney,2008-03-25 This book presents the first large scale study of lobbying strategies and outcomes in the United States and the European Union two of the most powerful political systems in the world Every day tens of thousands of lobbyists in Washington and Brussels are working to protect and promote their interests in the policymaking process Policies emanating from these two spheres have global impacts they set global standards they influence global markets and they determine global politics Armed with extensive new data Christine Mahoney challenges the conventional stereotypes that attribute any differences between the two systems to cultural ones the American a partisan and combative approach and the European a consensus based one Mahoney draws from 149 interviews involving 47 issues to detail how institutional structures the nature of specific issues and characteristics of the interest groups combine to determine decisions about how to approach a political fight what arguments to use and how to frame an issue She looks at how lobbyists choose lobbying tactics public relations strategies and networking and coalition activities Her analysis demonstrates that advocacy can be better understood when we study the lobbying of interest groups in their institutional and issue context This book offers new insights into how the process of lobbying works on both sides of the Atlantic

Lessons of Disaster Thomas A. Birkland,2006-11-07 Even before the wreckage of a disaster is cleared one question is foremost in the minds of the public What can be done to prevent this from happening again Today news media and policymakers often invoke the lessons of September 11 and the lessons of Hurricane Katrina Certainly these unexpected events heightened awareness about problems that might have contributed to or worsened the disasters particularly about gaps in preparation Inquiries and investigations are made that claim that lessons were learned from a disaster leading us to assume that we will be more ready the next time a similar threat looms and that our government will put in place measures to protect us In *Lessons of Disaster* Thomas Birkland takes a critical look at this assumption We know that disasters play a role in setting policy agendas in getting policymakers to think about problems but does our government always take the next step and enact new legislation or regulations To determine when and how a catastrophic event serves as a catalyst for true policy change the author examines four categories of disasters aviation security homeland security earthquakes and hurricanes He explores lessons learned from each focusing on three types of policy change change in the larger social construction of the issues surrounding the disaster instrumental change in which laws and regulations are made and political change in which alliances are created

and shifted Birkland argues that the type of disaster affects the types of lessons learned from it and that certain conditions are necessary to translate awareness into new policy including media attention salience for a large portion of the public the existence of advocacy groups for the issue and the preexistence of policy ideas that can be drawn upon This timely study concludes with a discussion of the interplay of multiple disasters focusing on the initial government response to Hurricane Katrina and the negative effect the September 11 catastrophe seems to have had on reaction to that tragedy

The Variables of Moral Capacity David C. Thomasma, David N. Weisstub, 2012-11-07 Moral capacity is an important feature of what it means to be human In this volume the contributors have taken on the daunting task of trying to distinguish between legal and moral capacity This distinction is difficult at times for clinicians philosophers and legal scholars alike Part of the challenge of defining moral capacity lies in the difficulty of adequately categorizing it For this reason the editors have chosen to divide the book into three parts The first looks at the concepts involved in the discussion of moral capacity the second considers the role of moral capacity in the lives of professionals and the final part reflects on case studies of moral capacity or incapacity illustrating the challenge that moral capacity presents its definition lying between two seemingly incommensurable models those of the threshold and continuum This volume takes a multidisciplinary approach to the subject and ties the disciplines of medicine philosophy and law into the health context It will be of interest to medical health professionals as well as researchers working in the areas of philosophy and law

Handbook of Home Health Care Administration Marilyn D. Harris, 2015-09-22 *Handbook of Home Health Care Administration* Sixth Edition is a comprehensive text that reflects the current state of home health care administration With contributions from leading experts in the field it addresses key aspects of home health care including finance human resource development legal and ethical issues management information systems marketing quality management research and current technology for patient care

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Collaborative Public Management identifies the importance of different managerial approaches by breaking them down into parts and sequences and describing the many kinds of collaborative activities and processes that allow local governments to function in new ways to address the most nettlesome public challenges

Digital Technologies for a Resource Efficient Economy Ordóñez de Pablos, Patricia, 2024-05-06 In an era marked by escalating environmental concerns and the imperative for sustainable development a pressing challenge looms large the urgent need for transitioning towards circular and climate neutral economies As industries grapple with the complexities of achieving these critical milestones Digital Technologies for a Resource Efficient Economy explores innovative conceptual frameworks case studies and empirical studies seeking to unravel the relationship between clean technologies digital innovation and knowledge management Positioned at the intersection of academia and real world solutions its insightful exploration engages academic scholars researchers industry players policymakers and stakeholders in a dynamic discourse on the challenges opportunities and trends shaping the path towards a net zero world in Asia and beyond Targeting a diverse audience that includes professors policymakers corporate leaders and students Digital Technologies for a Resource Efficient Economy becomes a cornerstone in the exploration of artificial intelligence circular economy clean energy and other pivotal topics By combining academic rigor with practical applications the book becomes an indispensable resource for navigating the complexities of building resilient inclusive and green societies With its recommended topics spanning a global spectrum encompassing regions from Asia to the EU USA Latin America Africa and the Gulf Region the book takes on a truly comprehensive approach Seamlessly weaving together the intricacies of technology innovation and sustainable development this book positions itself as a crucial guide for anyone invested in shaping a future where economies thrive in harmony with the environment

The Education Mayor Kenneth K. Wong, 2007 In 2002 the No Child Left Behind Act rocked America's schools with new initiatives for results based accountability But years before NCLB was signed a new movement was already under way by mayors to take control of city schools from school boards and integrate the management of public education with the overall governing of the city The Education Mayor is a critical look at mayoral control of urban school districts beginning with Boston's schools in 1992 and examining more than 100 school districts in 40 states The authors seek to answer four central questions What does school governance look like under mayoral leadership How does mayoral control affect school and student performance What are the key factors for success or failure of integrated governance How does mayoral control effect practical changes in schools and classrooms The results of their examination indicate that although mayoral control of schools may not be appropriate for every district it can successfully emphasize accountability across the education system providing more leverage for each school district to strengthen its educational infrastructure and improve student performance Based on extensive quantitative data as well as case studies this analytical study provides a balanced look at America's education reform As the first multidistrict empirical examination and most comprehensive overall evaluation of mayoral school reform The Education

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School's In Paul Manna, 2006-06-01 For most of the history of the United States citizens and elected officials alike considered elementary and secondary education to be the quintessential state and local function Only in the past four decades from Lyndon B Johnson's signing of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to George W Bush's ambitious but controversial No Child Left Behind initiative has Washington's influence over America's schools increased significantly Today many Americans have become more convinced that the U S government and the states should play an increasingly important role in the nation's schools In *School's In* Paul Manna looks over forty years of national education policymaking and asserts that although Washington's influence over American schools has indeed increased we should neither overestimate the expansion of federal power nor underestimate the resiliency and continuing influence of the states States are developing comprehensive often innovative education policies and a wide array of educational issues have appeared on the political agenda at the state and national levels Manna believes that this overlap is no accident At the core of his argument is the idea of borrowing strength a process by which policy entrepreneurs at one level of government attempt to push their agendas by leveraging the capabilities possessed by other governments in the federal system Our nation's education agenda he says has taken shape through the interaction of policy makers at national and state levels who borrow strength from each other to develop and enact educational reforms Based on analyses of public laws presidential speeches congressional testimony public opinion political advertising and personal interviews *School's In* draws on concepts of federalism and agenda setting to offer an original view of the growing federal role in education policy It provides insights not only about how education agendas have changed and will likely unfold in the future but also about the very nature of federalism in the United States

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