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The Two Faces of Political Apathy Tom DeLuca, 1995 This inclusive study examines the extraordinarily high rates of political nonparticipation in the United States and the political historical institutional and philosophical roots of such widespread apathy To explain why individuals become committed to political apathy as a political role Tom DeLuca begins by defining the two faces of political apathy The first rooted in free will properly places responsibility for nonparticipation in the political process on individuals Political scientists and journalists however too often overlook a second more insidious face of apathy a condition created by institutional practices and social and cultural structures that limit participation and political awareness The public blames our most disenfranchised citizens for their own disenfranchisement Apathetic citizens blame themselves DeLuca examines classic and representative explanations of non participation by political analysts across a range of methodologies and schools of thought Focusing on their views on the concepts of political power and political participation he assesses current proposals for reform He argues that overcoming the second face of apathy requires a strategy of real political equality which includes greater equality in the availability of political resources in setting the political agenda in clarifying political issues and in developing a public sphere for more genuine democratic politics Author note Tom DeLuca is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Fordham College at Lincoln Center He has been a long time activist on local and national issues especially nuclear arms control and his op ed pieces on politics have appeared in The New York Times New York Newsday The Nation and The Progressive [The Oxford Handbook of Classics in Public Policy and Administration](#) Steven J. Balla, Martin Lodge, Edward C. Page, 2015-03-26 This Handbook brings together a collection of leading international authors to reflect on the influence of central contributions or classics that have shaped the development of the field of public policy and administration The Handbook reflects on a wide range of key contributions to the field selected on the basis of their international and wider disciplinary impact Focusing on classics that contributed significantly to the field over the second half of the 20th century it offers insights into works that have explored aspects of the policy process of particular features of bureaucracy and of administrative and policy reforms Each classic is discussed by a leading international scholars They offer unique insights into the ways in which individual classics have been received in scholarly debates and disciplines how classics have shaped evolving research agendas and how the individual classics continue to shape contemporary scholarly debates In doing so this volume offers a novel approach towards considering the various central contributions to the field The Handbook offers students of public policy and administration state of the art insights into the enduring impact of key contributions to the field **Light Sensitive Learners** Wendy Johnson, 2024-04-08 This book explains why Australian governments are doing nothing for marginalised light sensitive learners Government inaction is explored via policymaking theories and contrasted with a case study of active policymaking in a NSW high school which resulted in improved academic

results This book exposes inequity and provides a warrant for action A must read for policy scholars who want to detect and understand policy inaction educators who want to support Light Sensitive Learners lighting designers who want to reduce the negative impacts of artificial lighting lawyers who want to understand the original intent and importance of the clause learning differently in the Disability Discrimination Act parents who want to know who s to blame *Engines of Democracy* Alan Rosenthal,2008-10-07 State legislators have often been in the shadow of their national counterparts but they drive the processes of democracy Rosenthal brings together a lifetime of research and experience on state legislative politics into one eminently readable volume a dynamic inside view of the people involved the politics that prevail and the interest groups and lobbyists who advocate their causes Building on earlier work with new data and recent interviews and observations Rosenthal looks at the way representation works Americans critical view of their legislatures the role of legislative leaders the dynamics of executive legislative relationships as well as norms and ethics Both a complement and contrast to the policymaking process on Capitol Hill *Engines of Democracy* proves that no one gives insight into state legislators and their work the way Alan Rosenthal can **Unstately Power** Lynn T. White,1998 *Unstately Power* Lynn T. White, III,2015-06-03 A critique of America s flawed Asia policy that centres on US Japan relations but harkens back to the same disastrous views that drew America into Vietnam The technique is a narrative flow of short vignettes woven into longer chapters the main strands are personal reflections and interviews *Dynamics of the Party System* James L. Sundquist,2011-10-01 Since the original edition of *Dynamics of the Party System* was published in 1973 American politics have continued on a tumultuous course In the vacuum left by the decline of the Democratic and Republican parties single interest groups have risen and flourished Protest movements on the left and the New Right at the opposite pole have challenged and divided the major parties and the Reagan Revolution in reversing a fifty year trend toward governmental expansion may turn out to have revolutionized the party system too In this edition as in the first current political trends and events are placed in a historical and theoretical context Focusing upon three major realignments of the past those of the 1850s the 1890s and the 1930s Sundquist traces the processes by which basic transformations of the country s two party system occur From the historical case studies he fashions a theory as to the why and how of party realignment then applies it to current and recent developments through the first two years of the Reagan presidency and the midterm election of 1982 The theoretical sections of the first edition are refined in this one the historical sections are revised to take account of recent scholarship and the chapters dealing with the postwar period are almost wholly rewritten The conclusion of the original work is in general confirmed the existing party system is likely to be strengthened as public attention is again riveted on domestic economic issues and the headlong trend of recent decades toward political independence and party disintegration reversed at least for a time *Street-Level Sovereignty* Sarah Marusek,John Brigham,2017-10-03 *Street Level Sovereignty* The Intersection of Space and Law is a collection of scholarship that considers the experience of law that is subject to social

interpretation for its meaning and importance within the constitutive legal framework of race deviance property and the communal investiture in health and happiness This book examines the intersection of spatiality and law through the construction of place and how law is materially framed

On Parties, Party Systems and Democracy Peter

Mair, 2014-09-01 This collection brings together some of the most significant and influential work by leading comparativist Peter Mair 1951 2011 The selection ranges from considerations on the relevance of concept formation to the study of party systems and party organisations and from reflections on the democratic legitimacy of the European Union to the future of party democracy Including frequently cited papers alongside lesser known work the writings collected in this volume attest to the broad scope and depth of Mair's insights into comparative party politics and the changing realities of party government As such they form an important and enduring contribution to the study of politics and a fitting tribute to an inspirational and much missed figure in the global political science community Edited and introduced by Ingrid van Biezen with an intellectual portrait of Peter Mair by Stefano Bartolini and Hans Daalder

No Child Left Behind and the Transformation of Federal Education Policy, 1965-2005 Patrick J. McGuinn, 2006 Education is intimately connected to many of the most important and contentious questions confronting American society from race to jobs to taxes and the competitive pressures of the global economy have only enhanced its significance Elementary and secondary schooling has long been the province of state and local governments but when George W Bush signed into law the No Child Left Behind Act in 2002 it signaled an unprecedented expansion of the federal role in public education This book provides the first balanced in depth analysis of how No Child Left Behind NCLB became law Patrick McGuinn a political scientist with hands on experience in secondary education explains how this happened despite the country's long history of decentralized school governance and the longstanding opposition of both liberals and conservatives to an active reform oriented federal role in schools His book provides the essential political context for understanding NCLB the controversies surrounding its implementation and forthcoming debates over its reauthorization how the struggle to define the federal role in school reform took center stage in debates over the appropriate role of the government in promoting opportunity and social welfare He places the evolution of the federal role in schools within the context of broader institutional ideological and political changes that have swept the nation since the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act chronicles the concerns raised by the 1983 report A Nation at Risk and shows how education became a major campaign issue for both parties in the 1990s McGuinn argues that the emergence of swing issues such as education can facilitate major policy change even as they influence the direction of wider political debates and partisan conflict McGuinn traces the Republican shift from seeking to eliminate the U S Department of Education to embracing federal leadership in school reform then details the negotiations over NCLB the forces that shaped its final provisions and the ways in which the law constitutes a new federal education policy regime against which states have now begun to rebel and that only by understanding the unique dynamics of national

education politics will reformers be able to craft a more effective national role in school reform

Pesticides And Politics Christopher J. Bosso, 2010-11-23 Winner of the 1988 Policy Studies Organization Book Award Among the more dramatic changes brought by World War II was the widespread introduction of new synthetic chemical pesticides products welcomed as technological answers to a whole host of agricultural problems The dangers posed by these products were often ignored in the rush to get them onto the market Federal policy primarily reflected the interests of those promoting the new technologies The risks associated with pesticides as yet ill understood continued to be played down during the 1950s despite their sudden emergence as a public problem as a result of health scares and fish and wildlife deaths following massive pest eradication campaigns These events together with the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* spawned the environmental movement of the 1960s Dramatic changes came in the early 1970s as environmental values permeated the institutions and dynamics of American politics Such changes produced new priorities and in part a redirection in federal policy on chemical pesticides The National Environmental Policy Act the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency congressional reforms and broad popular support opened opportunities for those seeking to alter pesticides policy But by the mid 1980s after more than a decade of conflict that policy is in limbo caught between powerful environmental economic and political forces How did this happen *Pesticides and Politics* traces the long battle over control of pesticides through an analytical framework that is at the same time historical comparative and theoretical Christopher J Bosso's account analyzes the responses to this complex problem by commercial interests government the media and the public and shows how the issue evolved over forty years of technological and political change Bosso's research leads to a number of insights about the U S structure of governance It shows how the system itself determines who gains access to decision making and who is excluded and how conflicts are redefined as the range of interests attached to them grows Bosso concludes that for fundamental institutional reasons as well as political ones federal pesticides policy lies stalled and impotent in the mid 1980s Relying heavily on government documents the sizable literature on environmental politics and interviews with relevant policy actors *Pesticides and Politics* will enlighten students of the public policy process and also be useful in courses in policy making and policy analysis

Politics and Land Use Planning Stephen L. Elkin, 1974-07-04 An analysis of the way in which political patterns impede planning efforts

Surviving Democracy Chien-Yi Lu, 2020-04-22 Is democracy in its neoliberalized form responsible in part for bringing us to the brink of self destruction and the policy inertia that is doing away with our chances of survival *Surviving Democracy* probes the way democracy became neoliberalized and the role neoliberalized democracy plays in our dealings with causing understanding denying and mitigating climate change Defining neoliberalism as the art of exclusion through inclusion Chien Yi Lu treats climate change as collateral damage of the neoliberal order established to ensure upward power and wealth redistribution Highlighting the role money played in the free competition of ideas between Keynes and Hayek she investigates the resulting global structure wherein the wealthy and powerful sit above the market and

democracy and the way this structure fundamentally contradicts with honest climate mitigation Central to the structure is neoliberal elites leveraging of the fluid relationship between the market and the state Merging citizen power with consumer and investor powers is therefore imperative to the success of climate action While expediting the bursting of the carbon bubble is an obvious answer it is the discussion of the meat bubble that brings the book full circle linking our survival to neoliberalism inclusion and democracy Surviving Democracy probes the role democracy plays in our dealings with causing understanding denying and hopefully mitigating climate change

Comparative Politics Daniele Caramani, 2017 With an unparalleled amount of empirical material this is the most comprehensive introduction to comparative politics written by the leading experts in the field

The Rise of Political Action Committees Emily J. Charnock, 2020-09-01 Political Action Committees PACs are a prominent and contentious feature of modern American election campaigns As organizations that channel money toward political candidates and causes their influence in recent decades has been widely noted and often decried Yet there has been no comprehensive history compiled of their origins development and impact over time In The Rise of Political Action Committees Emily J Charnock addresses this gap telling a story with much deeper roots than contemporary commentators might expect Documenting the first wave of PAC formation from the early 1940s to the mid 1960s when major interest groups began creating them she shows how PACs were envisaged from the outset as much more than a means of winning elections but as tools for effecting ideological change in the two main parties In doing so Charnock not only locates the rise of PACs within the larger story of interest group electioneering which went from something rare and controversial at the beginning of the 20th Century to ubiquitous today but also within the narrative of political polarization Throughout she offers a full picture of PACs as far more than financial vehicles showing how they were electoral innovators who pioneered strategies and tactics that came to pervade modern US campaigns and reshape American politics A broad ranging political history of an understudied American campaign phenomenon this book contextualizes the power and purpose of PACs while revealing their transformative role within the American party system helping to foster the partisan polarization we see today

The Illusion of Inclusion Rodolfo Rosales, 2010-07-05 To many observers the 1981 election of Henry Cisneros as mayor of San Antonio Texas represented the culminating victory in the Chicano community s decades long struggle for inclusion in the city s political life Yet nearly twenty years later inclusion is still largely an illusion for many working class and poor Chicanas and Chicanos since business interests continue to set the city s political and economic priorities In this book Rodolfo Rosales offers the first in depth history of the Chicano community s struggle for inclusion in the political life of San Antonio during the years 1951 to 1991 drawn from interviews with key participants as well as archival research He focuses on the political and organizational activities of the Chicano middle class in the context of post World War II municipal reform and how it led ultimately to independent political representation for the Chicano community Of special interest is his extended discussion of the role of Chicana middle class women as they gained greater political visibility in the 1980s

Hiding Politics in Plain Sight Patricia Strach, 2016-08-02 As late as the 1980s breast cancer was a stigmatized disease so much so that local reporters avoided using the word breast in their stories and early breast cancer organizations steered clear of it in their names But activists with business backgrounds began to partner with corporations for sponsored runs and cause marketing products from which a portion of the proceeds would benefit breast cancer research Branding breast cancer as pink hopeful positive uncontroversial on the products Americans see every day these activists and corporations generated a pervasive understanding of breast cancer that is widely shared by the public and embraced by policymakers Clearly they have been successful today more Americans know that the pink ribbon is the symbol of breast cancer than know the name of the vice president Hiding Politics in Plain Sight examines the costs of employing market mechanisms especially cause marketing as a strategy for change Patricia Strach suggests that market mechanisms do more than raise awareness of issues or money to support charities they also affect politics She shows that market mechanisms like corporate sponsored walks or cause marketing shift issue definition away from the contentious processes in the political sphere to the market where advertising campaigns portray complex issues along a single dimension with a simple solution breast cancer research will find a cure and Americans can participate easily by purchasing specially marked products This market competition privileges even more specialized actors with connections to business As well cooperative market activism fundamentally alters the public sphere by importing processes values and biases of market based action into politics Market activism does not just bring social concerns into market transactions it also brings market biases into public policymaking which is inherently undemocratic As a result industry and key activists work cooperatively rather than contentiously and they define issues as consensual rather than controversial essentially hiding politics in plain sight

Nuclear Politics in America Robert J. Duffy, 1997 Duffy's work traces nuclear politics from the creation of a powerful subgovernment through the public lobby reforms of the late 1960s and early 1970s and the deregulatory backlash of the Reagan years He demonstrates that while policies did change in the 1970s they did not change as much as other accounts have suggested and that the industry continued to receive considerable federal support The book is particularly significant for extending the discussion of nuclear policy through the Bush and Clinton years including the controversy over waste disposal new licensing procedures enacted in the 1992 Amendments to the Atomic Energy Act and the effects of deregulation of electric utilities Amazon.com viewed August 24 2020

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