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interpretation and enforcement of EU law Yet we still know little about the conditions under which cases arrive at the Court via preliminary reference and why they are so unevenly distributed across the EU Member States Previous studies have shown how the legal elites played a central role in feeding the Court with cases to increase their power and influence Legal Mobilization for Migrant Rights tells a different story Focusing on the migration domain this book shows that EU litigation can also be used to defend powerless groups To explore the conditions under which EU legal mobilization for migrants emerges the author compares three countries where EU migration law was mobilized before the European Court of Justice Italy the UK and the Netherlands and one where it was not Greece Combining empirical and doctrinal methods this volume draws on interviews with key stakeholders and an original database of 505 migration preliminary references Rather than focusing only on courts Legal Mobilization for Migrant Rights sheds light on the role of lawyers academics and civil society in activating EU justice to oppose restrictive national migration policies Crucially the book ultimately reveals that EU legal mobilization struggles to emerge in some contexts due to a lack of resources and limited awareness of EU legal opportunities which stand as significant obstacles to justice and migrant rights enforcement **Public Policy to Reduce Inequalities** Across Europe Paul Cairney, Michael Keating, Sean Kippin, Emily St Denny, 2022 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations There is a broad consensus across European states and the EU that social and economic inequality is a problem that needs to be addressed Yet inequality policy is notoriously complex and contested This book approaches the issue from two linked perspectives First a focus on functional requirements highlights what policymakers think they need to deliver policy successfully and the gap between their requirements and reality We identify this gap in relation to the theory and practice of policy learning and to multiple sectors to show how it manifests in health education and gender equity policies Second a focus on territorial politics highlights how the problem is interpreted at different scales subject to competing demands to take responsibility. This contestation and spread of responsibilities contributes to different policy approaches across spatial scales We conclude that governments promote many separate equity initiatives across territories and sectors without knowing if they are complementary or contradictory This outcome could reflect the fact that ambiguous policy problems and complex policymaking processes are beyond the full knowledge or control of governments It could also be part of a strategy to make a rhetorically radical case while knowing that they will translate into safer policies It allows them to replace debates on values regarding whose definition of equity matters and which inequalities to tolerate with more technical discussions of policy processes Governments may be offering new perspectives on spatial justice or new ways to reduce political attention to inequalities

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