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regulation Many of that administration's friends as well as its opponents think so But under what criteria To what extent And why When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 the popular belief was that the size of government would be cut and that some of the regulatory excesses of the prior decade would be rolled back However the growth of the federal government continued throughout the Reagan presidency and no agencies were phased out What were the apparently powerful forces that rendered most of the bureaucracy impervious to reform In this book professional economists and lawyers who were at or near the top of the decision making process in various federal agencies during the Reagan years discuss attempts to reign in the bureaucracy Their candid comments and personal insights shed new light on the susceptibility of the American government to bureaucratic interests This book is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the true reasons why meaningful effective governmental reform at the federal level is so difficult regardless of which political party controls the White House or Congress

The War Against Regulation Phillip J. Cooper, 2009 A concise survey and analysis of presidential attempts over the last thirty years by Democrats and Republicans alike to dismantle the regulatory state that first appeared under FDR Argues that the war against regulation failed and that its excesses remind us of the value and proper role of regulation in American government

The Bureaucrat Kings Paul D. Moreno, 2016-11-14 Provocative in nature this work looks critically at the bureaucratic infrastructure behind the U S federal government from its origins as a self governing republic in the 18th century to its modern presence as a centralized institution This fascinating critique analyzes the inner workings of the American government suggesting that our federal system works not as a byproduct of the U S Constitution but rather as the result of liberal and progressive politics Distinguished academic and political analyst Paul D Moreno asserts that errant political movements have found loopholes in the U S Constitution allowing for federal bureaucracy a state he feels is a misinterpretation of America's founding dogma He contends that constitutionalism and bureaucracy are innately incompatible with the former suffering to accommodate the latter According to Moreno the leadership of the United States strayed from the democratic principles of the early founders and grew to what it is today a myriad of bureaucratic red tape couched in unreasonable policies A straightforward chronological narrative explains how non elected bureaucrats became powerful political mavens in America Each chapter covers several decades and features events spanning from the early history of the United States through coverage of the Affordable Care Act Obamacare of 2010

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tenets of the Constitution in which rights for all were protected by checking the power of the national government

Regulatory Politics in Transition Marc Allen Eisner, 2000 In *Regulatory Politics in Transition* Marc Eisner argues that to understand fully the importance of regulatory policy we need to survey the critical policy shifts brought about during the Progressive period the New Deal and the contemporary period Eisner adopts a regulatory regime framework to address the combination of policy change and institutional innovation across multiple policies in each period For each of these periods Eisner examines economic structural changes and the prevailing political economic and administrative theories that conditioned the design of new policies and institutions Throughout Eisner adds a valuable historical dimension to the discussion of regulation by showing how policies and institutions were shaped by particular historical and political circumstances The new edition examines how the efficiency regime of the 1980s found a new expression in the regulatory reinvention during the Clinton presidency Moreover it explores the impact of globalization trends and international regimes upon the politics of regulation and asks whether a new global regime is on the horizon *Out of Work* Richard K

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Posner, 1998-12-03 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the politics behind the use of mandates requiring state and local governments to implement federal policy Over the last twenty five years during both liberal and conservative eras federal mandates have emerged as a resilient tool for advancing the interests of both political parties Revealing the politics that led to the policies Paul L Posner explores the origins of these congressional mandates what interests and needs they satisfy whether mandate reform initiatives can be expected to alter their use and their implications for federalism This book reveals how mandates have changed the way policy is formed in the United States and the fundamental relationship between the federal government and the state and local governments **To Serve and Protect** Bruce L. Benson, 1998-08 In his provocative analysis Benson economics Florida State U The Independent Institute Oakland CA argues for contracting out and other controversial private justice options as preferable to government s pervasive and misguided criminal justice role Why the timing may be right is the theme of the preface by Marvin Wolfgang Director of the U of Pennsylvania s Sellin Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law The Austrian School of the series title favors less government economic control

Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **What Motivates Bureaucrats?** Marissa Martino Golden, 2000-11-01 Every once in a while somebody has to get the bureaucracy by the neck and shake it loose and say Stop doing what you re doing Ronald Reagan How did senior career civil servants react to Ronald Reagan s attempt to redirect policy and increase presidential control over the bureaucracy What issues molded their reactions What motivates civil servants in general How should they be managed and how do they affect federal policies To answer these questions Marissa

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Beyond Politics Randy T. Simmons, Gordon Tullock, 2011-09-01 Traditional public policy and welfare economics have held that market failures the presumed inability of a free market to deliver certain goods and services deemed to be in the public interest are common and require government intervention to protect the public good But is this actually the case *Beyond Politics* carefully scrutinizes this view through the modern theory of public choice and systematically explains how government is producing a scandal of political myopia economic stagnation and public distrust The book traces the anatomy of government failure and a pathology of political institutions Social welfare consumer protection education trade the environment and crime are some of the topics the book examines Originally published in 1995 *Beyond Politics* has been updated to provide readers with insights about the crash of 2008 America's fiscal crisis and other realities of twenty first century political economy Offering a powerful perspective on market processes property rights politics and government bureaucracy this newly revised and updated edition is a lucid and comprehensive examination of the foundations of a free and humane society

Housing America Randall G. Holcombe, 2017-07-05 Housing policy not only affects all Americans quality of life but has a direct impact on their financial well being About 70 percent of American households own their own homes and for most their homes represent the majority of their net worth Renters are affected by housing policy Even the small minority of Americans who are homeless are affected by housing policies specifically targeted to low income individuals The government's increasing involvement in housing markets fed by popular demand that government do something to address real problems of mortgage defaults and loans provides good reason to take a new look at the public sector in housing markets Crises in prime mortgage lending may lower the cost of housing but the poor and homeless cannot benefit because of increases in unemployment Even the private market is heavily regulated Government policies dictate whether people can build new housing on their land what type of housing they can build the terms allowed in rental contracts and much more This volume considers the effects of government housing policies and what can be done to make them work better It shows that many problems are the result of government rules and regulations Even in a time of foreclosures the market can still do a crucial job of allocating resources just as it does in other markets Consequently the appropriate policy response may well be to significantly reduce not increase government presence in housing markets

Housing America is a courageous and comprehensive effort to examine housing policies in the United States and to show how such policies affect the housing market

Antitrust and the Triumph of Economics Marc Allen Eisner, 2017-11-01

Some of the chief aims of President Ronald Reagan's economic agenda were to reduce the regulatory burden, minimize state intervention, and reinvigorate market mechanisms. Toward these ends, his administration limited antitrust enforcement to technical cases of price fixing, invoking the doctrine of the Chicago school of economics. In *Antitrust and the Triumph of Economics*, Marc Eisner shows that the so-called Reagan revolution was but an extension of well-established trends. He examines organizational and procedural changes in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission that predated the 1980 election and forced the subsequent redefinition of policy. During their early years, the Antitrust Division and the FTC gave little attention to economic analysis. In the period following World War II, however, economic analysis assumed an increasingly important role in both agencies, and economists rose in status from being members of support staff to being pivotal decision makers who in effect shaped the policies for which elected officials were generally assumed to be responsible. In the 1960s and 1970s, critical shifts in prevailing economic theory within the academic community were transmitted into the agencies. This had a profound effect on how antitrust was conceptualized in the federal government. Thus, when Ronald Reagan became president in 1981, the antitrust agencies were already pursuing a conservative enforcement program. Eisner's study challenges dominant explanations of policy change through a focus on institutional evolution. It has important implications for current debates on the state, professionalization, and the delegation of authority. Originally published in 1991, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

The Challenge of Liberty Robert Higgs, 2006-02-01

Is Classical Liberalism Still Vital? The quest for freedom has always been as much a battle of ideas as it is a popular struggle. Classical liberal pioneers such as John Locke and Adam Smith stressed the inherent worth of the individual, inalienable rights, and the benevolent consequences of the cooperative, peaceful pursuit of one's own happiness. These ideas became the intellectual scaffolding for much of the West's most fundamental institutions and achievements. Yet after its 19th-century high-water mark, classical liberalism lost much of its passion, focus, and popular support. Intellectual trends increasingly began to support coercive egalitarianism, empire, and central planning at the expense of individual liberty, personal responsibility, private property, natural law, and free institutions. But the eclipse of classical liberalism by contemporary liberalism and conservatism is passing. *The Challenge of Liberty* restores the ideas and ideals of classical liberalism and shows how its contemporary exponents defend such pillars of free societies as individual rights, human dignity, market processes, and the rule of law.

[The Enterprise of Law](#) Bruce L. Benson, 2011-07-01

Defenders of the state's monopoly on lawmaking and law enforcement typically assume that any

alternative arrangement would favor the rich at the expense of the poor or would lead to the collapse of social order and ignite a war. Questioning how well these beliefs hold up to scrutiny, this book offers a powerful rebuttal of the received view of the relationship between law and government. The provision of justice and security has long been linked in most people's minds to the exclusive province of government monopolies. However, in this path-breaking book, Benson shows that a system of market-based institutions rooted in the legal principle of personal accountability under a rule of law, in all aspects of criminal justice, have and can deliver those services on their own without the aid of taxation and a coercive state monopoly on the establishment and enforcement of law. In *The Enterprise of Law*, Benson offers a powerful rebuttal of the received view of the relationship between law and government. The book brilliantly shows that non-state institutions have and do fight crime, resolve disputes, and render justice more effectively than the state because they have stronger incentives to do so. The book offers a host of landmark findings, and here is just a sampling. The rapid recent growth of private sector security and conflict resolution continues the effective legacy of private crime control and the common law. Protections for individual rights and private property are not the exclusive purview of government-run legal systems. Privatizing security and dispute resolution services and contracting out to the private sector can offer tangible benefits, namely better and more just services at lower costs.

Sorting Out Deregulation Jae Young Kim, Chae-yŏng Kim, 2002 Kim examines how the United States, Germany, and Japan encourage universal service and free speech on the Internet in deregulated marketplaces. All three nations seek universal service through competitive marketplaces, but they guarantee free expression differently. Hands-off policies in the US, top-down approaches in Germany, and bottom-up approaches in Japan. The local political, social, and legal atmosphere determines each nation's policies. However, all approaches betray unanticipated consequences that weaken their policies. Public interest in the two areas cannot be realized without sacrificing the viability of telecommunications. Deregulation and universal service and the maintenance of free speech require government action.

Land of the Fee Devin Fergus, 2018-06-08 The loans ordinary Americans take out to purchase homes and attend college often leave them in a sea of debt. As Devin Fergus explains in *Land of the Fee*, a not insignificant portion of that debt comes in the form of predatory hidden fees attached to everyday transactions. Beginning in the 1980s, lobbyists for the financial industry helped dismantle consumer protections, resulting in surreptitious fees often waived for those who can afford them but not for those who can't. Bluntly put, these hidden fees unfairly keep millions of Americans from their hard-earned money. Journalists and policymakers have identified the primary causes of increasing wealth inequality: fewer good working-class jobs, a rise in finance-driven speculative capitalism, and a surge of tax policy decisions that benefit the ultra-rich, among others. However, they miss one commonplace but substantial contributor to the widening divide between the rich and the rest: the explosion of fees on every transaction people make in their daily lives. *Land of the Fee* traces the system of fees from its origins in the deregulatory wave of the late 1970s to the present. The average consumer now pays a dizzying array of charges for mortgage contracts.

banking transactions auto insurance rates college payments and payday loans These fees are buried in the pages of small print agreements that few consumers read or understand Because these fees do not fall under usury laws they have redistributed wealth to large corporations and their largest shareholders By exposing this predatory and nearly invisible system of fees Land of the Fee reshapes our understanding of wealth inequality in America

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