

Democracy and Public Policy

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Abstract

Democracy and public policy are intertwined because the organization of authority in a nation affects the design and implementation of government activity. Fundamental to democracy is the notion that citizens possess the ability and means to shape decisions made by public officials. How this theoretical idea became the guiding principle of a distinctive form of government is discussed first by a review of direct and representational democracy. Next, the institutional features associated with democratic governments are described. Different nations have evolved different institutional models of democracy. Parliamentary, presidential, and semipresidential forms are described, and these three models demonstrate how the idea of rule by the people can be the foundation for government in nations with different cultures and levels of development. Governments are created to pursue a variety of purposes, some of which are common to all governments. The primary purpose of democratic government, by definition, is to insure popular sovereignty, which in turn depends on the protection of individual civil and political rights. Democracy's desirability derives from its institutional design which allows the majority of citizens to influence public policy in ways relevant to their interests and needs. Recent societal changes, it is argued, have resulted in a "postdemocratic era" in which the viability of traditional representational democracy has been questioned. Calls for enhanced participatory forms and the use of digital technologies to foster popular sovereignty pose challenges to the continuing relevance of democracy in the twenty-first century.

INTRODUCTION

Any discussion of the definition, the attributes, or the purposes of democracy invariably entails a consideration of public policy. The two terms, although distinct and different, are closely intertwined. Democracy is a form of government and, as such, refers to a system of authority and power. Discussions of democratic theory revolve around the organization and use of political power within a society—who should govern, how they should govern, and for what ends or purposes they should govern. By contrast, public policy refers to a purposive course of action established by public officials that is binding on the residents of a community or nation. Simply put, public policy is what governments choose to do or choose not to do.^[1] Who exercises power or has authority to take actions binding on a community or a society will obviously affect what actions are selected or not selected. Likewise, the organization of authority will also shape its use as manifested in policy choice. Because of this link between form of government and performance of government, the theory of democracy, in Henry Mayo's^[2] words, "... is one answer to the question of how the political policy decisions are made and should be made."

DEFINITIONS OF DEMOCRACY

Since its emergence in Greek political thought, the literal definition of democracy, "rule of the people," has remained

more or less constant. But how this simple two-element formula of *demos* (people) and *kratos* (power) is interpreted and translated into actual practice has been a major industry in political theory from Socrates and Solon to Rousseau and Mills to the multitude of today's theorists. Books addressing questions such as "Who are the people?," "Which people should exercise power?," and "How many people are required to make a decision binding on the community?" fill whole sections of libraries around the world. "Today the term *democracy* [*italics in original*]," Dahl observes,^[3] "is like an ancient kitchen midden packed with assorted leftovers from twenty-five hundred years of nearly continuous usage." Yet, these definitional debates can be distilled down to the basic issue of identifying "... the best constitutional means of approaching the ideal, it already agreed that this ideal includes or involves a large participation of the common people in the forming of public policy" (as quoted by Mayo^[2] from Robinson, Richard: *Definition*. Oxford, 1949, 166).

Much of the theorizing about democracy falls into one of two perspectives. For much of its history, democracy was conceived as a form of government applicable only to communities of relatively modest populations such as the Greek city-states or the Italian and Swiss cities of the Renaissance period. Within small-scale societies, the people, usually defined as the (male) citizens, formed the government, typically an assembly of the whole, and decisions of the assembly were binding on citizens as well as all other residents of the community. This theoretical position is often labeled as *direct democracy* and "... is principally concerned with

Public Policy For Democracy

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Public Policy for Democracy Helen Ingram, Steven Rathgeb Smith, 2011-04-01 A fundamental rethinking is under way about the roles of government citizens and community organizations in public policy Can government be reconstructed to make public policies more responsive to citizens and thus more effective This challenge is apparent in the activist policy agenda of the Clinton administration which supports national service programs government voluntary collaborations and community based development projects Public Policy for Democracy is an important and timely contribution to the current discussion of how to get people more involved in their own governance In this book contributors urge policymakers and policy analysts to promote a more vigorous and inclusive democracy by incorporating concerns about citizenship in their craft rather than strictly emphasizing efficiency and effectiveness The authors provide insight into how the social construction of politics affects the recipients of the policies and the public in general They call attention to how policies reinforce negative stereotypes of some groups such as welfare recipients and often lead to political alienation and withdrawal In addition they discuss how policies using clinical reason a term borrowed from medicine and used as a way to classify people are increasingly applied to nonmedical situations such as domestic violence to restrict individual power and legitimacy The authors argue that much needs to be done by the government itself to improve policy design and empower all citizens to participate in the democratic process They identify concrete strategies for policymakers to enhance the role of citizens without sacrificing program effectiveness

Public Policymaking in a Democratic Society Larry N. Gerston, 2014-12-18 While people profess a disdain for politics in a democracy politics is the primary vehicle for citizens to influence the decisions and decision makers that shape public policy at every level This widely acclaimed work provides an overview of public policymaking in all its aspects along with basic information tools and examples that will equip citizens to participate more effectively in the policymaking process It is intended for use in internships and service learning programs but will serve equally as a resource for any organized effort to involve citizens in community service and the exercise of civic responsibility This updated edition includes an all new case study on the issue of immigration and all other case studies have been revised

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Handbook of Public Policy Michael Moran,Martin Rein,Robert E. Goodin,2008-06-13 The Oxford Handbooks of Political Science is a ten volume set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of political science Each volume focuses on a particular part of the discipline with volumes on Public Policy Political Theory Political Economy Contextual Political Analysis Comparative Politics International Relations Law and Politics Political Behavior Political Institutions and Political Methodology The project as a whole is under the General Editorship of Robert E Goodin with each volume being edited by a distinguished international group of specialists in their respective fields The books set out not just to report on the discipline but to shape it The series will be an indispensable point of reference for anyone working in political science and adjacent disciplines Public policy is the business end of political science It is where theory meets practice in the pursuit of the public good Political scientists approach public policy in myriad ways Some approach the policy process descriptively asking how the need for public intervention comes to be perceived a policy response formulated enacted implemented and all too often subverted perverted altered or abandoned Others approach public policy more prescriptively offering politically informed suggestions for how normatively valued goals can and should be pursued either through particular policies or through alternative processes for making policy Some offer their advice from the Olympian heights of detached academic observers others as engaged scholars cum advocates while still others seek to instil more reflective attitudes among policy practitioners themselves toward their own practices The Oxford Handbook of Public Policy

mines all these traditions using an innovative structure that responds to the very latest scholarship Its chapters touch upon institutional and historical sources and analytical methods how policy is made how it is evaluated and how it is constrained In these ways the Handbook shows how the combined wisdom of political science as a whole can be brought to bear on political attempts to improve the human condition

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Schneider, Helen M. Ingram, 1997 A theoretical work on how democracy can be improved when people are disenchanted with government It summarizes four current approaches to policy theory pluralism policy sciences public choice and critical theory and shows how none offer more than a partial view of policy design **Remaking America** Joe Soss, Jacob S. Hacker, Suzanne Mettler, 2007-11-08 Over the past three decades the contours of American social economic and political life have changed dramatically The post war patterns of broadly distributed economic growth have given way to stark inequalities of income and wealth the GOP and its allies have gained power and shifted U S politics rightward and the role of government in the lives of Americans has changed fundamentally Remaking America explores how these trends are related investigating the complex interactions of economics politics and public policy Remaking America explains how the broad restructuring of government policy has both reflected and propelled major shifts in the character of inequality and democracy in the United States The contributors explore how recent political and policy changes affect not just the social standing of Americans but also the character of democratic citizenship in the United States today Lawrence Jacobs shows how partisan politics public opinion and interest groups have shaped the evolution of Medicare but also how Medicare itself restructured health politics in America Kimberly Morgan explains how highly visible tax policies created an opportunity for conservatives to lead a grassroots tax revolt that ultimately eroded of the revenues needed for social welfare programs Deborah Stone explores how new policies have redefined participation in the labor force as opposed to fulfilling family or civic obligations as the central criterion of citizenship Frances Fox Piven explains how low income women remain creative and vital political actors in an era in which welfare programs increasingly subject them to stringent behavioral requirements and monitoring Joshua Guetzkow and Bruce Western document the rise of mass incarceration in America and illuminate its unhealthy effects on state social policy efforts and the civic status of African American men For many disadvantaged Americans who used to look to government as a source of opportunity and security the state has become increasingly paternalistic and punitive Far from standing alone their experience reflects a broader set of political victories and policy revolutions that have fundamentally altered American democracy and society Empirically grounded and theoretically informed Remaking America connects the dots to provide insight into the remarkable social and political changes of the last three decades Democratic Policymaking Charles Barrilleaux, Christopher Reenock, Mark Souva, 2017-02-23 This introduction to public policy applies analytic models to key policymaking challenges enabling students to independently evaluate core dilemmas **Public Policy Praxis** Randy Clemons, Mark K McBeth, 2020-03-03 Public administration and policy analysis education have long emphasized tidiness stages and rationality but practitioners frequently must deal with a world where objectivity is buffeted by repressed by and sometimes defeated by value conflict Politics and policy are messy and power explains much more about the policy process than does rationality Public Policy Praxis now in a thoroughly revised fourth edition uniquely equips students to better grapple with ambiguity and complexity By emphasizing mixed

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