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economic policies like industrial subsidies to small groups at the expense of many Why do some governments redistribute more narrowly than others Their willingness to selectively target economic benefits like subsidies to businesses depends on the way politicians are elected and the geographic distribution of economic activities Based on interviews with government ministers and bureaucrats as well as parliamentary records industry publications local media coverage and new quantitative data Spending to Win Political Institutions Economic Geography and Government Subsidies demonstrates that government policy making can be explained by the combination of electoral institutions and economic geography Specifically it shows how institutions interact with economic geography to influence countries economic policies and international economic relations Identical institutions have wide ranging effects depending on the context in which they operate No single institution is a panacea for issues such as income inequality international economic conflict or minority representation **The**

Commons in a Glocal World Tobias Haller,Thomas Breu,Tine De Moor,Christian Rohr,Heinzpeter Znoj,2019-04-30 This volume focuses on how in Europe the debate on the commons is discussed in regard to historical and contemporary dimensions critically referencing the work of Elinor Ostrom It also explores from the perspective of new institutional political ecology NIPE how Europe directly and indirectly affected and affects the commons globally Most of the research on the management of commons pool resources is limited to dealing with one of two topics either the interaction between local participatory governance and development of institutions for commons management or a political economy approach that focuses on global change as it is related to the increasingly globalised expansion of capitalist modes of production consumption and societal reproduction This volume bridges the two addressing how global players affect the commons worldwide and how they relate to responses emerging from within the commons in a global local glocal world Authors from a range of academic disciplines present research findings on recent developments on the commons including historical insights new innovations for participatory institutions building in Europe or several types of commons grabbing especially in Africa related to European investments and restrictions on the management of commons at the international level European case studies are included providing interesting examples of local participation in commons resource management while simultaneously showing Europe as a centre for globalized capitalism and its norms and values affecting the rest of the world particularly developing countries This book will be of interest to students and researchers from a wide range of disciplines including natural resource management environmental governance political geography and environmental history

Consent, Dissent, and Patriotism Margaret Levi,1997-10-13 Democratic governments are able to elicit legally and legitimately both money and men from their populations Certainly there is tax evasion draft evasion and even outright resistance yet to a remarkable extent citizens acquiesce and even actively consent to the demands of governments well beyond the point explicable by coercion This is a puzzle for social scientists particularly those who believe that individuals are self interested rational actors who calculate only the private egoistic costs and benefits of possible choices The provisions

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Cooperation Without Trust? Karen S. Cook, Russell Hardin, Margaret Levi, 2005-06-30 Some social theorists claim that trust is necessary for the smooth functioning of a democratic society Yet many recent surveys suggest that trust is on the wane in the United States Does this foreshadow trouble for the nation In *Cooperation Without Trust* Karen Cook Russell Hardin and Margaret Levi argue that a society can function well in the absence of trust Though trust is a useful element in many kinds of relationships they contend that mutually beneficial cooperative relationships can take place without it *Cooperation Without Trust* employs a wide range of examples illustrating how parties use mechanisms other than trust to secure cooperation Concerns about one's reputation for example could keep a person in a small community from breaching agreements State enforcement of contracts ensures that business partners need not trust one another in order to trade Similarly monitoring worker behavior permits an employer to vest great responsibility in an employee without necessarily trusting that person Cook Hardin and Levi discuss other mechanisms for facilitating cooperation absent trust such as the self regulation of professional societies management compensation schemes and social capital networks In fact the authors argue that a lack of trust or even outright distrust may in many circumstances be more beneficial in creating cooperation Lack of trust motivates people to reduce risks and establish institutions that promote cooperation A stout distrust of government prompted America's founding fathers to establish a system in which leaders are highly accountable to their constituents and in which checks and balances keep the behavior of government officials in line with the public will Such institutional mechanisms are generally more dependable in securing cooperation than simple faith in the trustworthiness of others *Cooperation Without Trust* suggests that trust may be a complement to governing institutions not a substitute for them Whether or not the decline in trust documented by social surveys actually indicates an erosion of trust in everyday situations this book argues that society is not in peril Even if we were a less trusting society that would not mean we are a less functional one A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Series on Trust

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