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Democratic contrivances are quarantine measures against that ancient plague, the lust for power: as such, they are very necessary and very boring. *Friedrich Nietzsche*

Aalborg as Metaphor

The Aalborg Project may be interpreted as a metaphor of modern politics, modern administration and planning, and of modernity itself. The basic idea of the project was comprehensive, coherent, and innovative, and it was based on rational and democratic argument. During implementation, however, when idea met reality, the play of Machiavellian princes, Nietzschean will to power, and Foucauldian rationality-as-rationalization resulted in the fragmentation of the project. It disintegrated into a large number of disjointed subprojects, many of which had unintended, unanticipated, and undemocratic consequences. The grand, unifying, and prize-winning policy and plan degenerated into [a] string of petty incidents. . . . Planners, administrators, and politicians thought that if they believed in their project hard enough, rationality would emerge victorious; they were wrong. The Aalborg Project, designed to substantially restructure and democratically improve the downtown environment, was transformed by power and *Realrationalität* into environmental degradation and social distortion. Institutions that were supposed to represent what they themselves call the "public interest" were revealed to be deeply embedded in the hidden exercise of power and the protection of special interests. This is the story of modernity and democracy in practice, a story repeated all too often for comfort for a democrat. The problems with the Aalborg Project do not derive from Aalborg being especially plagued by corrupt policies or incompetent planning and administration.

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Rationality And Power Democracy In Practice

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Rationality and Power Bent Flyvbjerg, 1998-02-28 In the Enlightenment tradition rationality is considered well defined. However, the author of this study argues that rationality is context dependent and that the crucial context is determined by decision makers' political power. He uses a real world Danish project to illustrate this theory. Rationality and Power Bent Flyvbjerg, 1998-02-28 It is like the story of Little Town: an influential actor says in *Rationality and Power* when choosing a metaphor to describe how he manipulated rationality to gain power. The bell ringer has to set the church clock. So he calls the telephone exchange and asks what time it is, and the telephone operator looks out the window towards the church clock and says 'It is five o'clock.' Good, says the bell ringer, then my clock is correct. In the Enlightenment tradition, rationality is considered well defined, independent of context; we know what rationality is, and its meaning is constant across time and space. Bent Flyvbjerg shows that rationality is context dependent and that the crucial context is determined by decision makers' power. Power blurs the dividing line between rationality and rationalization. The result is a rationality that is often as imaginary as the time in Little Town, yet with very real social and environmental consequences. Flyvbjerg takes us behind the scenes to uncover the real politics and real rationality of policy making, administration and planning in an internationally acclaimed project for environmental improvement: auto traffic reduction, land use and urban renewal. The action takes place in the Danish city of Aalborg, but it could be anywhere. Aalborg is to Flyvbjerg what Florence was to Machiavelli: a laboratory for understanding power and what it means for our more general concerns of social and political organization. Policy making, administration and planning are examined in ways that allow a rare in-depth understanding. The reader is a firsthand witness to the classic endless drama that defines what democracy and modernity are, and what they can be. The result is a fascinating narrative that is both concrete and general, current and timeless. Drawing on the ideas of Machiavelli, Nietzsche, Foucault and Habermas, Flyvbjerg reads the Aalborg case as a metaphor of modernity and of modern politics, administration and planning. Flyvbjerg uncovers the interplay of power and rationality that distorts policy deliberation. He demonstrates that modern rationality is but an ideal when confronted with the real rationalities involved in decision making by central actors in government, economy and civil society. Flyvbjerg then elaborates on how this problem can be dealt with so that more fruitful deliberation and action can occur. If the new millennium marks a recurrence of the real, Flyvbjerg's *Rationality and Power* epitomizes this development, setting new standards for social and political inquiry. Richly informed, powerfully argued and clearly written, this is a book that no one trying to understand policy making, administration and planning can afford to overlook. Flyvbjerg employs a wide-ranging intellect, an enthusiastic and persuasive voice, academic rigor and great discipline to distill years of research into an outstanding and accessible 250-page civics lesson. It begs for a readership outside academic and professional circles. *Rationality and Power*'s value is undeniable as a handbook and forensic tool for anyone seeking a better understanding of and access to the democratic process. *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*. It makes an extremely

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