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Politics and Nuclear Power Michael T. Hatch, 2021-12-15 With the dramatic changes OPEC precipitated in the structure of world energy markets during the 1970s energy became a central concern to policymakers throughout the industrialized West This book examines the responses of public officials in three leading European nations the Federal Republic of Germany France and the Netherlands to the energy crisis As the study shows the proposed energy programs in the three countries shared remarkable similarities yet the policy outcomes were very different To explain why Michael T Hatch goes beyond the specific content of government energy policy to include an analysis of the policymaking process itself At the heart of the study is an exploration of the various dimensions of nuclear policy in West Germany The political consensus on nuclear power that prevailed in the initial years following the energy crisis disintegrated as antinuclear citizens initiatives the courts and trade unions as well as the traditional political parties entered the policymaking process Subsequent government efforts to resolve the political stalemate over nuclear power foundered in a morass of domestic electoral politics and an international debate over nuclear proliferation Extending the analysis to comparisons with French and Dutch nuclear strategies Hatch argues that the critical factor in determining nuclear policy was the manner in which the political system structured the nuclear debate In contrast to West Germany where the electoral and parliamentary systems enhanced the influence of the antinuclear Greens the electoral system and constellation of political parties in France served to dissipate the influence of the antinuclear forces Thus in France the nuclear program encountered few impediments In the Netherlands as in West Germany government policy was paralyzed in the face of antinuclear sentiment across a broad spectrum of Dutch society Hatch has provided here not only a useful examination of the development of energy policy in western Europe but also a case study of the close interplay between policy and politics

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industrial nations as the United States Japan and members of the European Community and such important energy producers as the U S S R Mexico Venezuela and the Persian Gulf states After World War I international trade in coal declined and that in oil and natural gas increased Powerful multinational firms came to dominate the energy industry As the United States Japan and Western Europe became increasingly dependent upon oil imports producer nations attempted to manipulate resources for political gain The oil price hikes of the 1970s plagued national economies forcing some modification of the mix of energy resources and focusing somewhat greater attention on conservation and renewable energy sources Modern energy systems were fundamental to urbanization industrialization and attendant sociopolitical changes throughout this century Although the industrialized societies have not been entirely successful in controlling nuclear power and other new energy technologies they have actively promoted their imperfect energy systems to poorer nations who lack technological expertise Little attention has been devoted by either the capitalist economies or the command economies of the old Soviet bloc to the environmental effects of burning fossil fuels For these and other reasons Clark gives the leading capitalist and command economies low marks in energy management

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