

States and Markets: Sociology of Public Policy in Canada

by Susan A. McDaniel and Seong-gec Um
 Don Mills, ON: Oxford University Press 2015
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Reviewed by Anthony C. Masi
 Desautels Faculty of Management, McGill University

This monograph, in the OUP series “Themes in Canadian Sociology,” is well-suited as a companion text in introductory sociology courses or in upper-division offerings in any discipline dealing with public and social policies. While prevalently Canadian material is presented, there is sufficient information on other countries to place Canada in comparative perspective, which the authors often do.

McDaniel and Um have designed the volume with a decidedly pedagogical approach. Each chapter starts with specific learning objectives, briefly introduces its topic, delves into the arguments, sums up, provides questions for critical thought, and concludes with suggested readings and websites. Throughout the text, words and phrases in bold are defined fully in the glossary. In addition, there is a set of references that have been directly cited in the book or influenced its development of arguments.

The eight chapters follow a logical path: (1) sociological views of public policy, (2) theories of public policy, (3) present challenges framed by the past and an anticipated future, (4) the meaning of “security” for Canadians, (5) states and markets as forces for change, (6) equality and inclusion under policy retrenchment, (7) creating a new policy agenda, and (8) summary of themes and predicting challenges.

Readers are reminded, early and often, that Canada’s “public policy architecture” is framed by a macro-level context: globalization, trends in industrial and occupational structures, changes in the economy and labour market, demographic shifts, and fluctuating discourses and paradigms regarding approaches to public and social policies. The authors are equally clear in pointing out that their book is not about the “policy process,” does not go into depth about the political economy, political sociology, economics, social work, or political science of public and social policies. Neither does it contain comprehensive macro-level analyses of specific policies. Rather, the text contains illustrative examples of particular policies that highlight the sociological points under discussion.

McDaniel and Um (p. 2) consider that public policy “encompasses all actions taken by states (governments writ large) presumably in the public interest. It can include everything from economic or monetary policy to the regulation of pets.” They stick to the middle ground. Social policies are treated as a subset of more general public policies. The authors define “the state” as the only legitimate institution that can tax the citizenry and use force to ensure order, both to the benefit of society. States accumulate resources and then reallocate them for the public good. The “welfare state” is taken to mean the sum of economic policies and social programs. It is variable across time and national boundaries, and as in the case in Canada, across provincial jurisdictions. The other institution that accumulates and allocates resources is, of course, “the market”. This juxtaposition allows the authors to contrast social versus market citizenship and to outline the conflicts that emerge in formulating public policies.

For the authors, theories are simply explanations of why things happen, so they quickly move on to concrete expressions of what public policies actually are: reflections of a society’s goals, what it values from its citizens,

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