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Evidence, Argument, and Persuasion in the Policy Process Giandomenico Majone, 1989-01-01 In modern industrial democracies the making of public policy is dependent on policy analysis the generation discussion and evaluation of policy alternatives Policy analysis is often characterized especially by economists as a technical nonpartisan objective enterprise separate from the constraints of the political environment however says the eminent political scientist Giandomenico Majone this characterization of policy analysis is seriously flawed According to Majone policy analysts do not engage in a purely technical analysis of alternatives open to policymakers but instead produce policy arguments that are based on value judgments and are used in the course of public debate In this book Majone offers his own definition of policy analysis and examines all aspects of it from problem formulation and the choice of policy instruments to program development and policy evaluation He argues that rhetorical

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The New Politics of Old Age Policy Robert B. Hudson,2014-09-22 A comprehensive overview of current aging policies As the average age of the U S population continues to increase age related policies have come under intense scrutiny sparking heated debates In the past older people were seen as a frail dependent population but major policies enacted or expanded on their behalf have made them major players in electoral and interest group politics This thoroughly revised and updated edition of Robert B Hudson s *The New Politics of Old Age Policy* not only explains the politics behind the country s age based programs and describes how those programs work but also assesses how well or poorly they meet the growing and changing needs of older Americans Essays by leading experts in political science sociology law social work and gerontology address among other things theoretical approaches to age based policy population dynamics and the impact of growing diversity within the older population and national state and local issues associated with major age based programs More than any other source this book presents the most current information on growing older in the United States including in depth analyses of Social Security Medicare Medicaid housing initiatives the Older Americans Act the Age Discrimination in Employment Act and tax policy Detailed new chapters focus on financial security and retirement in the context of the Great Recession diversity and inequality in aging populations and implications of the Affordable Care Act Scholars students and policymakers will appreciate the volume s timely overview of the evolution of aging policy

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did not **The Student's Companion to Social Policy** Pete Alcock, Tina Haux, Vikki McCall, Margaret May, 2022-04-27 The new edition of the bestselling guide to the issues students will encounter in the study of social policy in both the UK and abroad Fully updated and expanded the sixth edition of The Student's Companion to Social Policy remains the most accessible and comprehensive review of UK and comparative social policy available for undergraduate students Written and edited by leading experts in the field this authoritative textbook covers all the perspectives debates issues and challenges in both the theory and practice of social policy The latest edition reflects the most recent developments in the discipline and in social policy making New and revised chapters examine critical topics such as the policy agenda of the UK government elected in 2019 and the implications of globalization climate change Brexit and the COVID 19 pandemic A wealth of new and revised illustrative material including additional problem centred review and assignment questions enhance students learning and comprehension whilst encouraging them to reflect on and reconsider the issues raised in each social policy discussion A timely issue driven overview for students to draw upon throughout their studies this acclaimed textbook Provides the analytical foundation necessary to investigate and evaluate the key concepts and perspectives central to the study of social policy Presents up to date coverage of policy formation and outcomes national and international debates and the challenges and choices facing societies Features new and revised coverage of key issues including international and comparative developments austerity and post austerity policies in the UK and devolved administrations public attitudes to welfare and sustainability challenges Offers a range of pedagogical tools such as boxed 5 point summary overviews Emerging Issues sections guides to further resources and chapter review questions The Student's Companion to Social Policy Sixth Edition is essential reading for all those on Social Policy courses whether specialising in the subject or studying it as part of another programme across the social sciences at undergraduate or postgraduate level *No Child Left Behind and the Transformation of Federal Education Policy, 1965-2005* Patrick J. McGuinn, 2006 Education is intimately connected to many of the most important and contentious questions confronting American society from race to jobs to taxes and the competitive pressures of the global economy have only enhanced its significance Elementary and secondary schooling has long been the province of state and local governments but when George W Bush signed into law the No Child Left Behind Act in 2002 it signaled an unprecedented expansion of the federal role in public education This book provides the first balanced in depth analysis of how No Child Left Behind NCLB became law Patrick McGuinn a political scientist with hands on experience in secondary education explains how this happened despite the country's long history of decentralized school governance and the longstanding opposition of both liberals and conservatives to an active reform oriented federal role in schools His book provides the essential political context for understanding NCLB the controversies surrounding its implementation and forthcoming debates over its reauthorization how the struggle to define the federal role in school reform took center stage in debates over the appropriate role of the government in promoting opportunity and social welfare He places the evolution of

the federal role in schools within the context of broader institutional ideological and political changes that have swept the nation since the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act chronicles the concerns raised by the 1983 report A Nation at Risk and shows how education became a major campaign issue for both parties in the 1990s McGuinn argues that the emergence of swing issues such as education can facilitate major policy change even as they influence the direction of wider political debates and partisan conflict McGuinn traces the Republican shift from seeking to eliminate the U S Department of Education to embracing federal leadership in school reform then details the negotiations over NCLB the forces that shaped its final provisions and the ways in which the law constitutes a new federal education policy regime against which states have now begun to rebel and that only by understanding the unique dynamics of national education politics will reformers be able to craft a more effective national role in school reform

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