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houses chosen by lot Several hundred such experiments around the world are challenging the assumption that elections are the only or ideal route to credible effective government Writing before these mostly advisory bodies took shape Pope lays out a vision for a government entirely based on random selection and citizen deliberation In arguing for this more radical goal he draws on the glories of ancient Athens centuries of use in Venice the success of randomly selected juries and the philosophical advantages of randomness Sortition based democracy he believed is the only plausible way to achieve each element of Abraham Lincoln s call for a democratic government of the people by the people for the people **Playing the Market** Kieran Heinemann, 2021 This book explores the distinctively British obsession with investment and speculation It explains how and why everyday British people increasingly invested speculated and gambled in stocks and shares from the outbreak of World War I over the postwar decades and the Thatcher years up until the premiership of Tony Blair

Democracy in Chains Nancy MacLean, 2017-06-13 Winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the National Book Award The Nation s Most Valuable Book A vibrant intellectual history of the radical right The Atlantic This sixty year campaign to make libertarianism mainstream and eventually take the government itself is at the heart of Democracy in Chains If you re worried about what all this means for America s future you should be NPR An explosive expos of the right s relentless campaign to eliminate unions suppress voting privatize public education stop action on climate change and alter the Constitution Now Updated With A New Preface Behind today s headlines of billionaires taking over our government is a secretive political establishment with long deep and troubling roots The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules but to fundamentally alter the rules of democratic governance But billionaires did not launch this movement a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did Democracy in Chains names its true architect the Nobel Prize winning political economist James McGill Buchanan and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed over six decades to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority In a brilliant and engrossing narrative Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan forged his ideas about government in a last gasp attempt to preserve the white elite s power in the wake of Brown v Board of Education In response to the widening of American democracy he developed a brilliant if diabolical plan to undermine the ability of the majority to use its numbers to level the playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us Corporate donors and their right wing foundations were only too eager to support Buchanan s work in teaching others how to divide America into makers and takers And when a multibillionaire on a messianic mission to rewrite the social contract of the modern world Charles Koch discovered Buchanan he created a vast relentless and multi armed machine to carry out Buchanan s strategy Without Buchanan s ideas and Koch s money the libertarian right would not have succeeded in its stealth takeover of the Republican Party as a delivery mechanism Now with Mike Pence as Vice President the cause has a longtime loyalist in the White House not to mention a phalanx of Republicans in the House the Senate a majority of state governments and the courts all carrying

out the plan That plan includes harsher laws to undermine unions privatizing everything from schools to health care and Social Security and keeping as many of us as possible from voting Based on ten years of unique research Democracy in Chains tells a chilling story of right wing academics and big money run amok This revelatory work of scholarship is also a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth century American self government **The Eclipse of Council Housing** Ian Cole,Robert Furbey,2025-11-18 In the 1990s council housing was widely criticised rejected by government and was the object of waning public support Yet at one time direct state provision accounted for one third of the nation s housing stock How did this decline come about Originally published in 1994 Ian Cole and Robert Furbey trace the emergence rise and decline of council housing and explore its fluctuating status within the welfare state The authors ask whether council tenure was misconceived from the start and whether it should now be seen as a suitable case for reform or for total abolition They examine why of all welfare sectors public housing has been subjected to the most intense attack by the Conservatives since 1979 and consider why it has proved so vulnerable Their detailed analysis charts the development of policies towards council housing and the long term retreat into a residual tenure A distinctive aspect of the account is its analysis of the quality of housing offered by local authorities and the responsiveness democracy and efficiency of housing management Particular emphasis is given to the deal which users have received from local authorities and their varying responses to that deal The authors also review New Right arguments for the final eclipse of state housing while at the same time discussing initiatives to reform it The Eclipse of Council Housing presents a lucid study of a key social policy issue which was central to the housing crisis at the time and challenges the view that council housing should be consigned to the scrapheap It will be invaluable to all students and lecturers in social policy housing town planning and urban studies as well as social policy and housing professionals Radical Reaction Ralph Harris,1960 *Critiques* Tom Brass,2024-10-21 Critiques presented here in defence of development range across a number of issues all of which are central to discussions about the desirability or undesirability of this historical process These include one particular aspect labour market competition of the debate about racism why the reproduction of this ideology is more acute at some historical conjunctures but not others the same question that can also be asked of the industrial reserve Equally contentious is the current dominance of populist and postmodern interpretations of rural development in the misleading guise of new paradigms the object of which is to exorcise two ghosts not just development itself but also Marxist theory about development Public Inquiries, Policy Learning, and the Threat of Future Crises Alastair Stark,2018 In the aftermath of major crises governments turn to public inquiries to learn lessons Inquiries often challenge established authority frame heroes and villains in the public spotlight and deliver courtroom like drama to hungry journalists As such they can become high profile political stories in their own right Inquiries also have a policy learning mandate with big implications because they are ultimately responsible for identifying policy lessons which if implemented should keep us safe from the next big event However despite their high profile nature and their position as the

pre eminent means of learning about crises we still know very little about what inquiries produce in terms of learning and what factors influence their effectiveness in this regard In light of this the question that animates this book is as important as it is simple Can post crisis inquiries deliver effective lesson learning which will reduce our vulnerability to future threats Conventional wisdom suggests that the answer to this question should be an emphatic no Outside of the academy for example inquiries are regularly vilified as costly wastes of time that illuminate very little while inside social scientists echo similar concerns regularly describing inquiries as unhelpful These commentaries however lack robust generalizable evidence to support their claims This volume provides evidence from the first international comparison of post crisis inquiries in Australia Canada New Zealand and the United Kingdom which shows that contrary to conventional wisdom the post crisis inquiry is an effective means of policy learning after crises and that they consistently encourage policy reforms that enhance our resilience to future threats

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Free-Radical-Induced DNA Damage and Its Repair Clemens Sonntag, 2006-03-20 The free radical chemistry of DNA had been discussed in some detail in 1987 in my book *The Chemical Basis of Radiation Biology* Obviously the more recent developments and the concomitant higher level of understanding of mechanistic details are missing Moreover in the living cell free radical DNA damage is not only induced by ionizing radiation but free radical induced DNA damage is a much more general phenomenon It was therefore felt that it is now timely to review our present knowledge of free radical induced DNA damage induced by all conceivable free radical generating sources Originally it had been thought to include also a very important aspect the repair of DNA damage by the cell s various repair enzymes Kevin Prise Cancer Campaign Gray Laboratory L don was so kind to agree to write this part However an adequate description of this strongly expanding area would have exceeded the allocated space by much and this section had to be omitted The directors of the Max Planck Institut f r Strahlenchemie now MPI f r Bioanorganische Chemie Karl Wieghardt and Wolfgang Lubitz kindly allowed me to continue to use its facilities after my retirement in 2001 Notably our brarian Mrs Jutta Theurich and her right hand help Mrs Rosemarie Schr er were most helpful in getting hold of the literature I thank them very much Without their constant help this would have been very difficult indeed

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An Essay in the History of the Radical Sensibility in America L.S. Halprin, 2021-04-06 How do you use the word radical Committed to the progressive The cooperative The communal The equalitarian In so far as social political and economic power is sought and wielded in malice just so far is benevolence radical The history of social political and economic power has been mostly the history of malice The history of benevolence has been mostly the history of radicalism The sensibility that loves benevolence has been a radical sensibility In *An Essay in the History of the Radical Sensibility* in

America L S Halprin argues that before the middle of the nineteenth century the work of all American radicals was organized to defend some form of sentimental faith in millennial progress that the work of the great writers of the middle of the nineteenth century was the first to be fundamentally free of the constraints of sentimentality that despite that generation s accomplishments the old sentimentalities have persisted perpetuating the cycle in which illusions designed to make radicalism s chances seem better than they are become the disillusionments which make them seem worse Along the way Halprin unfolds something of the contribution of Edgar Allan Poe Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Walt Whitman to the specific content of the radical sensibility in America Since the middle of the nineteenth century the radical s work has been primarily to accomplish political power That work and the frustrations of it often leave little energy for the pursuit of a thoroughgoing self awareness Halprin s analysis is particularly useful now to remind readers of both the sentimentalities and the wisdoms from which we come

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League of Nations Library, United Nations Library (Geneva, Switzerland), 1962

Public Inquiries and Policy Design Alastair Stark, Sophie Yates, 2024-05-31 Public inquiries regularly produce outcomes of importance to policy design However the policy design literature has largely ignored the many important ways that public inquiries can act as policy design tools meaning the functions that inquiries can offer the policy designer are not properly understood This Element addresses this gap in two ways First it presents a theoretical discussion underpinned by international empirical illustrations to explain how inquiries perform policy design roles and can be classified as procedural policy tools It focuses on four inquiry functions catalytic learning processual and legitimation Second it addresses the challenge of designing inquiries that have the policy facing capacities required to make them effective It introduces plurality as a key variable influencing effectiveness demonstrating its relevance to internal inquiry operations the external inquiry environment and policy tool selection Thus it combines conceptual and practical insights to speak to academic and practice orientated audiences

Knowledge, Policy, and Expertise Susan E. Owens, 2015 This book presents a fascinating analysis of expertise and policy formation based on an in depth study of the UK Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution The Commission provided expert advice to governments from 1970 to 2011 Often portrayed as a scientific body it was in fact an interesting hybrid which embodied wide ranging expertise It delivered thirty three reports leaving a significant mark on British environmental policy and having influence within Europe and beyond Drawing upon an extensive literature and a wide range of sources Knowledge Policy and Expertise provides the only full account of this important advisory body covering a period in which the policy landscape was profoundly transformed It offers a rich and detailed analysis of authority autonomy and trust of the diverse roles that advisors can play and the networks within which they operate and of the circumstances of influence in which expert advice comes to be accepted gratefully used strategically absorbed in diffuse ways or ignored Above all this book demonstrates the complexity and contingency of knowledge policy relations contributing substantially to a theory of expertise and drawing out

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