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Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy, 1995

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Regulating the National Pastime Jerold J. Duquette, 1999-11-30 Major League Baseball alone among industries of its size in the United States operates as an unregulated monopoly This 20th century regulatory anomaly has become known as the baseball anomaly Major League Baseball developed into a major commercial enterprise without being subject to antitrust liability Long after the interstate commercial character of baseball had been established and even recognized by the Supreme Court baseball's monopoly remained free from federal regulation Duquette explains the baseball anomaly by connecting baseball's regulatory status to

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Menace to the Future Jess Whatcott, 2024-08-09 In *Menace to the Future*, Jess Whatcott traces the link between US disability institutions and early twentieth-century eugenicist ideology, demonstrating how the legacy of those ideas continues to shape incarceration and detention today. Whatcott focuses on California, examining records from state institutions and reform organizations, newspapers, and state hospital museum exhibits. They reveal that state confinement, coercive treatment, care neglect, and forced sterilization were done out of the belief that the perceived unfitness of disabled, mad, and neurodivergent people was hereditary and thus posed a biological threat, a so-called menace to the future. Whatcott uncovers a history of disabled resistance to these institutions that predates disability rights movements, builds a genealogy of resistance, and tells a history of eugenics from below. Theorizing how what they call carceral eugenics informed state treatment of disabled, mad, and neurodivergent people a century ago, Whatcott shows not only how that same logic still exists in secure treatment facilities, state prisons, and immigration detention centers but also why it must continue to be resisted.

The Politics of Free Markets Monica Prasad, 2006-07-17 In France and West Germany, where tax structures were more regressive, industrial policy more pro-growth, and welfare states universal and even reverse redistributive, neoliberalism could not be anchored in electoral dissatisfaction and therefore it stalled. The attempt to reduce the role of the state in the market through tax cuts, decreases in social spending, deregulation, and privatization, neoliberalism took firm root in the United States under Ronald Reagan and in Britain under Margaret Thatcher. But why did neoliberal policies gain such prominence in these two countries and not in similarly industrialized Western countries such as France and Germany? A comparative historical analysis of the development of neoliberal politics in these four countries. *The Politics of Free Markets* argues that neoliberalism was made possible in the United States and Britain not because the Left in these countries was too weak but because it was in many respects too strong. At the time of the oil crisis in the 1970s, American and British tax policies were more progressive, their industrial policy more adversarial to business, and their welfare states more redistributive than those of France and West Germany. Monica Prasad shows that these adversarial structures created opportunities for politicians to find and mobilize dissatisfaction with

the status quo Gives a comparative historical analysis of the development of neoliberal politics in different countries This book argues that neoliberalism was made possible in the United States and Britain not because the Left in these countries was too weak but because it was in many respects too strong *The Oxford Handbook of Regulation* Robert Baldwin, Martin Cave, Martin Lodge, 2010-09-09 This Handbook provides a clear and authoritative discussion of the major trends and issues in regulation over the last thirty years together with an outline of prospective developments It brings together contributions from leading scholars from a range of disciplines and countries

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Economics, Politics, and American Public Policy James Gosling, Marc Allen Eisner, 2015-01-28 This text introduces students to the interrelationship of politics and economics in American public policymaking how economic concerns have been legislated into law since Franklin Roosevelt's time and how politics e g Washington gridlock affects the economy and the making of public policy Students learn how to measure various indicators of economic performance how the U S economy works domestically and with international linkages and how and why policymakers act to stabilise an economy in an economic downturn Additionally many social insurance programs Social Security Medicare Medicaid are explained and the current fiscal issues concerning current future costs are treated in some detail The book concludes with a full chapter case study on the Obama administration's response to the Great Recession and its dealings with Congress the implementation of the Affordable Care Act is also discussed

Eleventh Hour David M. Shafie, 2013-09-01 Pres Jimmy Carter issued last minute rules immediately before leaving the White House creating frustration for the incoming Reagan Administration As George W Bush prepared to cede the Oval Office to Barack Obama almost three decades later he ordered more than thirty last minute policy changes quickly finalizing the rules before the Obama Administration could overturn them Presidents are able to bypass Congress and quietly initiate significant policy

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Organizational Learning in the Global Context, Michael Kenney, 2017-03-02. Organizational learning is an area of study that focuses on models and theories about the way an organization learns and adapts. This volume investigates how various global and regional intergovernmental organizations, states, and national bureaucracies, as well as nongovernmental organizations, exploit experience and knowledge to change their understanding of the world, their policies, and their behaviours. Drawing upon and synthesizing organizational, social, and individual-level learning theories, the cases explicate various learning processes, learning by illicit actors, and deterrents to organizational learning. The twelve case studies of this volume consider organizational learning associated with multiple issue areas, including the United States embargo against Cuba, food security in the European Union, the Russian energy sector, Colombian drug trafficking, terrorist groups, the Catholic Church, and foreign aid agencies. Based entirely on original research, the volume is relevant to international relations, comparative politics, organizational sociology, and policy studies.

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The Politics of Precaution David Vogel, 2012-04-29 The Politics of Precaution examines the politics of consumer and environmental risk regulation in the United States and Europe over the last five decades, explaining why America and Europe have often regulated a wide range of similar risks differently. It finds that between 1960 and 1990 American health safety and environmental regulations were more stringent, risk averse, comprehensive, and innovative than those adopted in Europe. But since around 1990, the book shows, global regulatory leadership has shifted to Europe. What explains this striking reversal? David Vogel takes an in-depth comparative look at European and American policies toward a range of consumer and environmental risks, including vehicle air pollution, ozone depletion, climate change, beef and milk hormones, genetically modified agriculture, antibiotics in animal feed, pesticides, cosmetic safety, and hazardous substances in electronic products. He traces how concerns over such risks and pressure on political leaders to do something about them have risen among the European public but declined among Americans. Vogel explores how policymakers in Europe have grown supportive of more stringent regulations, while those in the United States have become sharply polarized along partisan lines. And as European policymakers have grown more willing to regulate risks on precautionary grounds, increasingly skeptical American policymakers have called for higher levels of scientific certainty before imposing additional regulatory controls on business.

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