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Environmental Policymaking in an Era of Climate Change Matthew C. Nowlin, 2019-05-08 As the world considers how to deal with the impacts of a changing climate, it is vital that we understand the ways in which the United States policymaking process addresses environmental issues. A mix of existing theory and original analysis, *Environmental Policymaking in an Era of Climate Change* applies recent policy scholarship to questions of environmental governance with a particular focus on climate change. The book examines how competing political actors influence policies within and across institutions, focusing on both a macro level where formal bodies set the agenda and a meso level where issues are contained within policy subsystems. Divided into two sections, the book incorporates insights from political science and public policy to provide the reader with a better understanding of how environmental policy decisions are made. Part I offers a framework for understanding environmental policymaking, exploring the history of environmental policy and discussing the importance of values in environmental policy. Part II applies the framework to the issue of climate change, focusing on agenda setting and the role of formal institutions in the policymaking process, covering topics that include Congress, the Executive, and Judicial branches, and how climate change cuts across policy subsystem boundaries. By placing specific climate change case studies in a broader context, *Environmental Policymaking in an Era of Climate Change* will help students enrolled in political science, public administration, public policy, and environmental studies courses, as well as all those interested in the impacts of policy on climate change, to understand what is and will likely continue to be one of the most pressing policy issues of our time.

Policy Drift Norma Riccucci, 2018-02-13 The role of formal and informal institutional forces in changing three areas of U.S. public policy: privacy rights, civil rights, and climate policy. There is no finality to the public policy process. Although it is often assumed that once a law is enacted, it is implemented faithfully, even policies believed to be stable can change or drift in unexpected directions. The Fourth Amendment, for example, guarantees Americans privacy rights, but the 9/11 terrorist attacks set off one of the worst cases of government-sponsored espionage. Policy changes instituted by the National Security Agency led to widespread warrantless surveillance, a drift in public policy that led to lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of wiretapping the American people.

Much of the research in recent decades ignores the impact of large scale slow moving secular forces in political social and economic environments on public policy In Policy Drift Norma Riccucci sheds light on how institutional forces collectively contributed to major change in three key areas of U S policy privacy rights civil rights and climate policy without any new policy explicitly being written Formal levers of change U S Supreme Court decisions inaction by Congress Presidential executive orders stimulated by social political or economic forces organized permutations which ultimately shaped and defined contemporary public policy Invariably implementations of new policies are embedded within a political landscape Political actors motivated by social and economic factors may explicitly employ strategies to shift the direction of existing public policies or derail them altogether Some segments of the population will benefit from this process while others will not thus policy drifts carry significant consequences for social and economic change A comprehensive account of inadvertent changes to privacy rights civil rights and climate policy Policy Drift demonstrates how unanticipated levers of change can modify the status quo in public policy

Can Democracy Handle Climate Change? Daniel J. Fiorino, 2018-06-22 Global climate change poses an unprecedented challenge for governments across the world Small wonder that many experts question whether democracies have the ability to cope with the causes and long term consequences of a changing climate Some even argue that authoritarian regimes are better equipped to make the tough choices required to tackle the climate crisis In this incisive book Daniel Fiorino challenges the assumptions and evidence offered by sceptics of democracy and its capacity to handle climate change Democracies he explains typically enjoy higher levels of environmental performance and produce greater innovation in technology policy and climate governance than autocracies Rather than less democracy Fiorino calls for a more accountable and responsive politics that will provide democratically elected governments with the enhanced capacity for collective action on climate and other environmental issues

Sustainable Cities in American Democracy Carmen Sirianni, 2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just Sustainable Cities in American Democracy focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from scholarly disciplines policy design urban governance social movements democratic theory public administration and planning to understand how such diverse civic and professional associations have come to be both an

ecology of organizations and a systemic and coherent project The institutional field of sustainable cities has emerged with some core democratic norms and civic practices but also with many tensions and trade offs that must be crafted and revised strategically in the face of new opportunities and persistent shortfalls Sirianni's account draws ambitious yet pragmatic and hopeful lessons for a Civic Green New Deal a policy design for building sustainable and resilient cities on much more robust foundations in the decades ahead while also addressing democratic deficits in our polarized political culture

The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekon, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work Encyclopedia of World Poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 For instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as Mexico the Organization of Economic Co operation and Development OECD reported in May 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have experienced significant increases over the past decade including Denmark Sweden and Germany The U N and the World Bank also emphasize the persistent nature of the problem It is not all bad news In March 2013 the Guardian newspaper reported Some of the poorest people in the world are becoming significantly less poor according to a groundbreaking academic study which has taken a new approach to measuring deprivation The report by Oxford University's poverty and human development initiative predicts that countries among the most impoverished in the world could see acute poverty eradicated within 20 years if they continue at present rates On the other hand the U N says environmental threats from climate change could push billions more into extreme poverty in coming decades All of these points lead to the need for a revised updated and expanded edition of the Encyclopedia of World Poverty Key Features 775 evaluated and updated and 175 entirely new entries New Reader's Guide categories Signed articles with cross references Further Readings will be accompanied by pedagogical elements Updated Chronology Resource Guide Glossary and thorough new Index The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition is a dependable source for students and researchers who are researching world poverty making it a must have reference for all academic libraries

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Environmental Politics Jeannie Lynn Sowers, Stacy D. VanDeveer, Erika Weinthal, 2023 Including 42 chapters organized across 9 sections The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Environmental Politics explores some of the most important environmental issues through the lens of comparative politics including energy climate change food health urbanization waste and sustainability The chapters delve into more traditional forms of comparative environmental politics CEP the political economy of natural resources and the role of corporations and supply chains while also showcasing new trends in CEP scholarship particularly the comparative study of environmental injustice and intersectional inequities The Handbook highlights scholarship from a broader range of regions and includes approaches from political science anthropology sociology geography gender theory law human rights and development studies

Ethics and Morality in Consumption Deirdre

Shaw, Michal Carrington, Andreas Chatzidakis, 2016-04-14 Ethical consumerism is on the rise No longer bound to the counter cultural fringes ethical concerns and practices are reaching into the mainstream of society and being adopted by everyday consumers from considering carbon miles to purchasing free range eggs to making renewable energy choices The wide reach and magnitude of ethical issues in society across individual and collective consumption has given rise to a series of important questions that are inspiring scholars from a range of disciplinary areas These differing disciplinary lenses however tend to be contained in separate streams of research literature that are developing in parallel and in relative isolation Ethics in Morality and Consumption takes an interdisciplinary perspective to provide multiple vantage points in creating a more holistic and integrated view of ethics in consumption In this sense interdisciplinary presupposes the consideration of multiple and distinct disciplines which in this book are considered in delineated chapters In addition the Editors make an editorial contribution in the final chapter of the book by combining these separate disciplinary perspectives to develop a nascent interdisciplinary perspective that integrates these perspectives and presents platforms for further research **The Politics of Inequality**

David Pettinicchio, 2021-07-19 For its breadth and depth of research this volume of Research in Political Sociology is essential reading for researchers and students of Politics Sociology and Policy **The Politics of Climate Change under**

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