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Toward Sustainable Communities Daniel A. Mazmanian, Michael E. Kraft, 1999 *Toward Sustainable Communities* uses six case studies to illustrate innovative strategies in specific policy areas: air pollution control, water pollution control, land use, transportation, urban redevelopment, and regional ecosystem management. *Toward Sustainable Communities* Daniel A. Mazmanian, Michael E. Kraft, 2009 A new edition with new and updated case studies and analysis that demonstrate the trend in U.S. environmental policy toward sustainability at local and regional levels. **Toward Sustainable Communities, second edition** Daniel A. Mazmanian, Michael E. Kraft, 2009-02-27 A new edition with new and updated case studies and analysis that demonstrate the trend in U.S. environmental policy toward sustainability at local and regional levels. This analysis of U.S. environmental policy offers a conceptual framework that serves as a valuable roadmap to the array of laws, programs, and approaches developed over the last four decades. Combining case studies and theoretical discussion, the book views environmental policy in the context of three epochs: the rise of command and control federal regulation in the 1970s, the period of efficiency-based reform efforts that followed, and the more recent trend toward sustainable development and integrated approaches at local and regional levels. It assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the new approaches and places these experiments within the larger framework of an emerging trend toward community sustainability. *Toward Sustainable Communities* assesses environmental policy successes and failures at the subnational, regional, and state levels and offers eight case studies of policy arenas in which transformations have been occurring: from air and water pollution control and state and local climate change policy to open space preservation, urban growth, and regional ecosystem management. It discusses the various meanings of sustainability and whether the concept can serve as a foundation for a new era of environmental policy. The second edition has been substantially updated with five new chapters, including the chapter on climate change, and all other chapters revised and shortened. It is suitable as a primary or secondary text for environmental policy courses and as a resource for scholars and policymakers. Contributors: Elisa Barbour, Michele M. Betsill, Daniel J. Fiorino, Marc Gaden, Lamont C. Hempel, Michael E. Kraft, William D. Leach, Mark Lubell, Daniel A. Mazmanian, Nicole Nakagawa, Kent E. Portney, Daniel Press, Paul A. Sabatier, Barry G. Rabe, Michael B. Teitz. *Conceptual Innovation in Environmental Policy* James Meadowcroft, Daniel J. Fiorino, 2017-09-29 Concepts and their role in the evolution of modern environmental policy with case studies of eleven influential concepts ranging from environment to sustainable consumption. Concepts are thought categories through which we apprehend the world; they enable but also constrain reasoning and debate and serve as building blocks for more elaborate arguments. This book traces the links between conceptual innovation in the environmental sphere and the evolution of environmental policy and discourse. It offers both a broad framework for examining the emergence, evolution, and effects of policy concepts and a detailed analysis of eleven influential environmental

concepts In recent decades conceptual evolution has been particularly notable in environmental governance as new problems have emerged and as environmental issues have increasingly intersected with other areas Biodiversity for example was unheard of until the late 1980s negative carbon emissions only came into being over the last few years After a review of concepts and their use in environmental argument chapters chart the trajectories of a range of environmental concepts environment sustainable development biodiversity environmental assessment critical loads adaptive management green economy environmental risk environmental security environmental justice and sustainable consumption The book provides a valuable resource for scholars and policy makers and also offers a novel introduction to the environmental policy field through the evolution of its conceptual categories Contributors Richard N L Andrews Karin B ickstrand Karen Baehler Daniel J Fiorino Yrj Haila Michael E Kraft Oluf Langhelle Judith A Layzer James Meadowcroft Alexis Schulman Johannes Strippel Philip J Vergragt Changing Climates in North American Politics Henrik Selin, Stacy D. VanDeveer, 2009 In this age of high fuel prices and concern with continuing availability of oil scientists are working on a number of approaches to alternate fuel sources These concerns may provoke interest in how some people in gas starved Europe dealt with such problems throughout the war years 1939 1945 One of the most successful innovations were the so called gas producer vehicles that utilized the by products of solid fuel combustion employing such solids as coal charcoal turf and wood to produce fuel gas for a standard internal combustion engine This book provides an overview of such vehicles including those used by the Wehrmacht Schematics of operating systems and the regulations concerning their use are also included along with a translated German illustrated operators manual Publisher **Business and Environmental Policy** Michael E. Kraft, Sheldon Kamieniecki, 2007 It is well known that American businesses make an effort to influence environmental policy by attempting to set the political agenda and to influence regulations and legislation This book examines what is not so well known the extent to which business succeeds in its policy interventions In *Business and Environmental Policy* a team of distinguished scholars systematically analyzes corporate influence at all stages of the policy process focusing on the factors that determine the success or failure of business lobbying in Congress state legislatures local governments federal and state agencies and the courts These experts consider whether business influence is effectively counterbalanced by the efforts of environmental groups public opinion and other forces The book also examines the use of the media to influence public opinion as in the battle over drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and corporations efforts to sway elections by making campaign contributions Because the book goes well beyond the existing literature much of which is narrow descriptive and anecdotal to provide broad based empirical evidence of corporate influence on environmental policy it makes an original and important contribution and is appropriate for a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses The Power of Narrative in Environmental Networks Raul Lejano, Mrill Ingram, Helen Ingram, 2013-07-26 Theory and case studies demonstrate the analytic potential of mutually constitutive narrative networks in environmental governance Comparative

Perspectives on Environmental Policies and Issues Robert A. Dibley, 2014-01-10 *Comparative Perspectives on Environmental Policies and Issues* presents tools and concepts about environmental policies in several developed and developing countries. It explores a broad survey of ecological modernization theory, ecological feminism theory, environmental justice theory, the concept of sustainability, and research on environmental policies. Data were collected through surveys, interviews, and focus groups and are used to analyze social, economic, and environmental impact on people. The book specifically discusses how the earth's basic life-supporting capital—soils, forests, species, fresh water, and oceans—is degraded or depleted to provide for human needs, and how air pollution and acid precipitation are causing widespread injury to humans, forests, and crops. Realistically, over-taxing of natural resources and ecological systems throughout the world has promoted economic growth and created increasing opportunities for people while also advancing social injustice. The use of the environment to accomplish social and economic transformation raises fundamental issues for the study of environmental policy and the natural ecological system. As human beings exploit the natural environment to meet present needs, they often will destroy resources needed for the future generations. Thus, environmental policies are enacted to ensure that social and economic impacts of the environment are compatible with the limits of natural systems. Offering an intuitive and crystal-clear explanation of the key concepts and principles of environmental policies and sustainable development, this volume is suitable not only for environmental science students but also for instructors, practitioners, researchers, and academics.

Taking Sustainable Cities Seriously, second edition Kent E. Portney, 2013-01-11 A theoretically driven comparison of sustainability programs in American cities, updated with the latest research and additional case studies. Today, most major cities have undertaken some form of sustainability initiative. Yet there have been few systematic comparisons across cities or theoretically grounded considerations of what works and what does not, and why. In *Taking Sustainable Cities Seriously*, Kent Portney addresses this gap, offering a comprehensive overview and analysis of sustainability programs and policies in American cities. After discussing the conceptual underpinnings of sustainability, he examines the local aspects of sustainability, considers the measurement of sustainability, and offers an index of serious sustainability for the fifty-five largest cities in the country. He examines the relationship between sustainability and economic growth and discusses issues of governance, equity, and implementation. He also offers extensive case studies with separate chapters on large, medium-size, and small cities and provides an empirically grounded analysis of why some large cities are more ambitious than others in their sustainability efforts. This second edition has been updated throughout with new material that draws on the latest research. It also offers numerous additional case studies, a new chapter on management and implementation issues, and a greatly expanded comparative analysis of big-city sustainability initiatives. Portney shows how cities use the broad rubric of sustainability to achieve particular political ends, and he dispels the notion that only cities that are politically liberal are interested in sustainability. *Taking Sustainable Cities Seriously* draws a roadmap for effective sustainability initiatives.

Comparative Environmental Politics Paul F.

Steinberg, Stacy D. Vandever, 2012-02-17 Combining the theoretical tools of comparative politics with the substantive concerns of environmental policy experts explore responses to environmental problems across nations and political systems How do different societies respond politically to environmental problems around the globe Answering this question requires systematic cross national comparisons of political institutions regulatory styles and state society relations The field of comparative environmental politics approaches this task by bringing the theoretical tools of comparative politics to bear on the substantive concerns of environmental policy This book outlines a comparative environmental politics framework and applies it to concrete real world problems of politics and environmental management After a comprehensive review of the literature exploring domestic environmental politics around the world the book provides a sample of major currents within the field showing how environmental politics intersects with such topics as the greening of the state the rise of social movements and green parties European Union expansion corporate social responsibility federalism political instability management of local commons and policymaking under democratic and authoritarian regimes It offers fresh insights into environmental problems ranging from climate change to water scarcity and the disappearance of tropical forests and it examines actions by state and nonstate actors at levels from the local to the continental The book will help scholars and policymakers make sense of how environmental issues and politics are connected around the globe and is ideal for use in upper level undergraduate and graduate courses

Open for Business Judith A. Layzer, 2012 A detailed analysis of the policy effects of conservatives decades long effort to dismantle the federal regulatory framework for environmental protection

Bringing Society Back In Edward P. Weber, 2003-02-14 In the last two decades people in a growing number of localities in the United States have developed grassroots ecosystem management GREM as a means to resolve policy problems affecting their environment economy and communities Ad hoc and voluntary groups of environmentalists developers businesspeople federal and state resource managers farmers loggers local citizens and those representing recreation interests use deliberation and consensus to enhance public policy performance Instead of focusing on specific issues such as air pollution GREM emphasizes the integrated management of entire watersheds and ecosystems But what happens to democratic accountability in these collaborative efforts Despite concerns that they might result in special interest government the acceleration of environmental degradation and an end run around national environmental protection laws this book suggests otherwise Bringing Society Back In establishes a theoretical framework for exploring issues of policy performance and democratic accountability raised by GREM Through three case studies the Applegate Partnership in Oregon the Henry's Fork Watershed Council in Idaho and the Willapa Alliance in Washington state it explores the mechanisms used to determine how accountability works The book finds that by combining traditional and formal governance structures with informal institutions GREM can be accountable to individuals communities surrounding regions and the nation The book also identifies conditions under which GREM is most likely to achieve democratic accountability In addition it investigates the

connection between accountability and policy performance The evidence suggests that GREM can produce environmental policy outcomes that are supportive not only of the environment and economy but also of environmental sustainability

Climate Change Joseph F. DiMento, Pamela Doughman, 2007 Explains how the earth's climate system works and how global climate change can impact individual nations Also explains the science of why these changes are occurring including discussion of greenhouse gases and aerosols and their effect on melting glaciers

Environmental Governance Reconsidered, second edition Robert F. Durant, Daniel J. Fiorino, Rosemary O'Leary, 2017-08-25 Key topics in the ongoing evolution of environmental governance with new and updated material This survey of current issues and controversies in environmental policy and management is unique in its thematic mix broad coverage of key debates and in depth analysis The contributing authors all distinguished scholars or practitioners offer a comprehensive examination of key topics in the continuing evolution of environmental governance with perspectives from public policy public administration political science international relations sustainability theory environmental economics risk analysis and democratic theory The second edition of this popular reader has been thoroughly revised with updated coverage and new topics The emphasis has shifted from sustainability to include sustainable cities from domestic civic environmentalism to global civil society and from global interdependence to the evolution of institutions of global environmental governance A general focus on devolution of authority in the United States has been sharpened to address the specifics of contested federalism and fracking and the treatment of flexibility now explores the specifics of regulatory innovation and change New chapters join original topics such as environmental justice and collaboration and conflict resolution to address highly salient and timely topics energy security risk assessment communication and technology innovation regulation by revelation and retrospective regulatory analysis The topics are organized and integrated by the book's 3R framework reconceptualizing governance to reflect ecological risks and interdependencies better reconnecting with stakeholders and reframing administrative rationality Extensive cross references pull the chapters together A broad reference list enables readers to pursue topics further Contributors Regina S Axelrod Robert F Durant Kirk Emerson Daniel J Fiorino Anne J Kantel David M Konisky Michael E Kraft Jennifer Kuzma Richard Morgenstern Tina Nabatchi Rosemary O Leary Barry Rabe Walter A Rosenbaum Stacy D VanDeveer Paul Wapner

Networking the Bloc Klara Kemp-Welch, 2019-02-12 The story of the experimental zeitgeist in Eastern European art seen through personal encounters pioneering dialogues collaborative projects and cultural exchanges Throughout the 1970s a network of artists emerged to bridge the East West divide and the no less rigid divides between the countries of the Eastern bloc Originating with a series of creative initiatives by artists art historians and critics and centered in places like Budapest Pozna and Prague this experimental dialogue involved Western participation but is today largely forgotten in the West In *Networking the Bloc* Klara Kemp Welch vividly recaptures this lost chapter of art history documenting an elaborate web of artistic connectivity that came about through a series of personal encounters pioneering dialogues collaborative projects and

cultural exchanges Countering the conventional Cold War narrative of Eastern bloc isolation Kemp Welch shows how artistic ideas were relayed among like minded artists across ideological boundaries and national frontiers Much of the work created was collaborative and personal encounters were at its heart Drawing on archival documents and interviews with participants Kemp Welch focuses on the exchanges and projects themselves rather than the personalities involved Each of the projects she examines relied for its realization on a network of contributors She looks first at the mobilization of the network from 1964 to 1972 exploring five pioneering cases a friendship between a Slovak artist and a French critic an artistic credo an exhibition a conceptual proposition and a book She then charts a series of way stations for experimental art from the Soviet bloc between 1972 and 1976 points of distribution between studios private homes galleries and certain cities Finally she investigates convergences a succession of shared exhibitions and events in the second half of the 1970s in locations ranging from Prague to Milan to Moscow Networking the Bloc Kemp Welch invites us to rethink the art of the late Cold War period from Eastern European perspectives

Innovation in Environmental Policy? Andrew Jordan, Andrea Lenschow, 2009-01-01 offering an enjoyable read in comparative politics and policy it offers a point of reference for understanding the conceptual and empirical possibilities for further research in EPI Darren McCauley West European Politics a bank of internationally based case studies written by leading environmental experts The Environmentalist The organisation of this book is exemplary particularly for an edited volume An impressive intellectual contribution to the understanding of EPI I strongly recommend it to scholars and students and crucially also to politicians and civil servants who have attempted or half attempted the task of remedying the historical neglect of environmental issues Ian Bailey Environment and Planning C Good social science may not raise our spirits but it should improve our policy understanding Andrew Jordan and Andrea Lenschow have produced a volume that provides a subtle and empirically informed understanding of environmental policy integration using a design that looks both at the full policy cycle and at cross national comparisons From the foreword by Albert Weale FBA University of Essex UK Policy coordination is normally studied in hierarchical and institutional terms This volume demonstrates the power of an idea to function as a framework for coordination It offers an innovative study of policy coordination as well as a thorough study of environmental policy Guy Peters University of Pittsburgh US This book deals with a critical challenge facing modern governments how to integrate environmental thinking into all policy areas It provides fascinating insights into the progress made in realizing this objective and is a must read for anyone interested in understanding how far we have come and how far we still have to go in greening government for sustainable development James Meadowcroft Carleton University Canada This collection brings together leading scholars in the field to explore the origins and applications of different instruments of environmental policy integration from a comparative perspective This book is a must read for environmental policy practitioners and scholars with an interest in how environmental outcomes can and are being improved Miranda A Schreurs Freie Universität Berlin Germany Environmental Policy Integration EPI is an

innovative policy principle designed to deliver sustainable development This book offers an unrivalled exploration of its conceptualization and implementation drawing upon a set of interlinked case studies of the most common implementing instruments and the varied experience of applying them in six OECD states and the EU Written by a team of international experts it identifies and explains broad patterns and dynamics in what is an important area of contemporary environmental policy analysis This insightful account of the state of the art aims to offer a valuable resource for academics interested in environmental politics and policy analysis as well as the broader interdisciplinary theme of governance for sustainable development It will interest advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in comparative politics public administration and environmental politics and policy making Given the continuing political relevance of sustainability it should also appeal to NGOs think tanks and international bodies attempting to coordinate policies across and within different levels of governance

The Resistance Dilemma George Hoberg, 2021-08-17 How organized resistance to new fossil fuel infrastructure became a political force and how this might affect the transition to renewable energy Organized resistance to new fossil fuel infrastructure particularly conflicts over pipelines has become a formidable political force in North America In this book George Hoberg examines whether such place based environmental movements are effective ways of promoting climate action if they might inadvertently feed resistance to the development of renewable energy infrastructure and what other more innovative processes of decision making would encourage the acceptance of clean energy systems Focusing on a series of conflicts over new oil sands pipelines Hoberg investigates activists strategy of blocking fossil fuel infrastructure often in alliance with Indigenous groups and examines the political and environmental outcomes of these actions After discussing the oil sands policy regime and the relevant political institutions in Canada and the United States Hoberg analyzes in detail four anti pipeline campaigns examining the controversies over the Keystone XL the most well known of these movements and the first one to use infrastructure resistance as a core strategy the Northern Gateway pipeline the Trans Mountain pipeline and the Energy East pipeline He then considers the resistance dilemma the potential of place based activism to threaten the much needed transition to renewable energy He examines several episodes of resistance to clean energy infrastructure in eastern Canada and the United States Finally Hoberg describes some innovative processes of energy decision making including strategic environment assessment and cumulative impact assessment looking at cases in British Columbia and Lower Alberta

Failed Promises David M. Konisky, 2015-04-10 A systematic evaluation of the implementation of the federal government's environmental justice policies In the 1970s and 1980s the U S Congress passed a series of laws that were milestones in environmental protection including the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act But by the 1990s it was clear that environmental benefits were not evenly distributed and that poor and minority communities bore disproportionate environmental burdens The Clinton administration put these concerns on the environmental policy agenda most notably with a 1994 executive order that called on federal agencies to consider environmental justice issues whenever

appropriate This volume offers the first systematic empirically based evaluation of the effectiveness of the federal government's environmental justice policies The contributors consider three overlapping aspects of environmental justice distributive justice or the equitable distribution of environmental burdens and benefits procedural justice or the fairness of the decision making process itself and corrective justice or the fairness of punishment and compensation Focusing on the central role of the Environmental Protection Agency they discuss such topics as facility permitting rulemaking participatory processes bias in enforcement and the role of the courts in redressing environmental injustices Taken together the contributions suggest that despite recent environmental justice initiatives from the Obama administration the federal government has largely failed to deliver on its promises of environmental justice Contributors Dorothy M Daley Eileen Gauna Elizabeth Gross David M Konisky Douglas S Noonan Tony G Reames Christopher Reenock Ronald J Shadbegian Paul Stretesky Ann Wolverton The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Environmental Policy Sheldon Kamieniecki, Michael Kraft, 2013

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