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Shared Responsibility, Shared Risk Jacob Hacker, Ann O'Leary, 2012-01-19 How can the American social welfare system be repaired so that workers and families receive adequate protection and if necessary provision from the ravages of the market This book addresses this fundamental problem and analyses how the privatization of risk has increased hardships for American families and increased inequality It also proposes a series of solutions that would distribute the burdens of risks more broadly and expand the social safety net

Risk Regulation and Administrative

Constitutionalism Elizabeth Fisher, 2007-07-30 Over the last decade the regulatory evaluation of environmental and public

health risks has been one of the most legally controversial areas of contemporary government activity. Much of that debate has been understood as a conflict between those promoting scientific approaches to risk evaluation and those promoting democratic approaches. This characterization of disputes has ignored the central roles of public administration and law in technological risk evaluation. This is problematic because, as shown in this book, legal disputes over risk evaluation are disputes over administrative constitutionalism in that they are disputes over what role law should play in constituting and limiting the power of administrative risk regulators. This is shown by five case studies taken from five different legal cultures: an analysis of the bifurcated role of the Southwood Working Party in the UK BSE crisis; the development of doctrines in relation to judicial review of risk evaluation in the US in the 1970s; the interpretation of the precautionary principle by environmental courts and generalist tribunals carrying out merits review in Australia; the interpretation of the WTO Sanitary and Phytosanitary Agreement as part of the WTO dispute settlement process; and the interpretation of the precautionary principle in the EU context. A strong argument is thus made for re-orienting the focus of scholarship in this area.

The Rise of the Anti-Corporate Movement Evan Osborne, 2007-09-30. Against the backdrop of Enron and the other high profile cases of corporate malfeasance, it is easy to paint today's executives as villains and blame big business and corporations generally for a wide array of social ills. Is the criticism warranted? Not quite, says Evan Osborne, as he traces the history of anti-corporate sentiment and assesses the fever pitch hatred by some of all things corporate. While not perfect angels, Osborne argues, corporations confer many more benefits to society than ills. Moreover, they are an essential engine of human progress, and longstanding legal principles are more than adequate to address their flaws. And that makes the rising tide of anti-corporate sentiment dangerous. Why? Look at the facts. Large corporations inspire both awe and fear. On the one hand, they create jobs, introduce scientific and technological breakthroughs, open up borders through trade, and provide indispensable products and services that make life easier. On the other hand, many think they undermine the will of the people, encourage bribery and corruption, finance oppressive regimes, ruin values and culture, befoul the environment, and encourage economic inequality. It was no accident that the terrorists of September 11 targeted the World Trade Center, an iconic symbol of American financial power. In this provocative book, Evan Osborne pulls back the curtain to illuminate how corporations have evolved as an essential element of society and how opposition to them has developed out of proportion, a fire fanned by anti-business activists, the media, and other groups. He sets the record straight, explaining how corporations work, how they have evolved in the context of other institutions, the net benefits they provide, and how to deal with their undeniable imperfections. At the same time, he shows how anti-business claims have become more strident and where these arguments fail to stand up to scrutiny.

Playing Politics with Natural Disaster Timothy W. Kneeland, 2020-04-15. Hurricane Agnes struck the United States in June of 1972, just months before a pivotal election and at the dawn of the deindustrialization period across the Northeast. The response by local, state, and national officials had long-term consequences for all Americans. President Richard

Nixon used the tragedy for political gain by delivering a generous relief package to the key states of New York and Pennsylvania in a bid to win over voters After his landslide reelection in 1972 Nixon cut benefits for disaster victims and then passed legislation to push responsibility for disaster preparation and mitigation on to states and localities The impact led to the rise of emergency management and inspired the development of the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA With a particular focus on events in New York and Pennsylvania Timothy W Kneeland narrates how local state and federal authorities responded to the immediate crisis of Hurricane Agnes and managed the long term recovery The impact of Agnes was horrific as the storm left 122 people dead forced tens of thousands into homelessness and caused billions of dollars in damage from Florida to New York In its aftermath local officials and leaders directed disaster relief funds to rebuild their shattered cities and reshaped future disaster policies Playing Politics with Natural Disaster explains how the political decisions by local state and federal officials shaped state and national disaster policy and continues to influence emergency preparedness and response to this day

Climate Change and Catastrophe Management in a Changing China Qihao He, China is the largest greenhouse gas emitter in the world and also suffers from devastating climate catastrophes Increasingly policymakers in China have come to realize that government alone cannot adequately prevent or defray climate related disaster risks This book contends that a better way to manage catastrophe risk in China is through private insurance rather than directly through the Chinese government In addition private insurance could function as a substitute for or complement to government regulation of catastrophe risks by causing policyholders to take greater precautions to reduce climate change risks

Normalizing an American Right to Health Christina S. Ho, 2023 Normalizing an American Right to Health argues against the conventional wisdom that a U S right to health is out of reach It shows that the necessary change is not extraordinary but familiar and that the law has already laid considerable groundwork in ordinary statutes and case law The book moves from the descriptive task of showing where a right to health already exists in our legal corpus to the prescriptive goal of showing how we could feasibly and meaningfully expand the right through ordinary policies that are widely used in other domains including impact assessments and state sponsored reinsurance

National Security in the Information Age Emily O. Goldman, 2004-08-02 As the activities of individuals organizations and nations increasingly occur in cyberspace the security of those activities is becoming a growing concern Political economic and military leaders must manage and reduce the level of risk associated with threats from hostile states malevolent nonstate actors such as organized terrorist groups or individual hackers and high tech accidents The impact of the information technology revolution on warfare global stability governance and even the meaning of existing security constructs like deterrence is significant These essays examine the ways in which the information technology revolution has affected the logic of deterrence and crisis management definitions of peace and war democratic constraints on conflict the conduct of and military organization for war and the growing role of the private sector in providing security

The Role of Long-term Care in Health Reform United

States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance. Subcommittee on Health Care, 2009

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Measuring and Managing Federal Financial Risk Deborah Lucas, 2010-04-15 The U S government is the world s largest financial institution providing credit and assuming risk through diverse activities But the potential cost and risk of these actions and obligations remain poorly understood and only partially measured Government budgetary and financial accounting rules which largely determine the information available to federal decision makers have only just begun to address these issues However recently there has been a push to rethink how these programs are valued and accounted for and some progress has been made in applying modern valuation methods such as options pricing risk adjusted discount rates and value at risk to these types of obligations This book contains new research both empirical and methodological on the measurement and management of these costs and risks The analyses encompass a broad spectrum of federal programs including housing catastrophe insurance student loans social security and environmental liabilities Collectively the contributions gathered in Measuring and Managing Federal Financial Risk demonstrate that the logic of financial economics can be a useful tool for studying a range of federal activities

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Drought, Risk Management, and Policy Linda Courtenay Botterill, Geoff Cockfield, 2013-01-28 Australia and the United States face very similar challenges in dealing with drought Both countries cover a range of biophysical conditions both are federations that provide considerable responsibility to state governments for water and land management and both face the challenges in balancing rural industry and urban development especially in relation to the allocation of water Yet there are critical differences in their approaches to drought science and policy Drought Risk Management and Policy Decision Making under Uncertainty explores the complex relationship between scientific

research and decision making with respect to drought in Australia and the United States Risk Management not Crisis Management Drawing on the work of respected academic researchers and policy practitioners the book discusses the issues associated with decision making under uncertainty and the perspectives needs and expectations of scientists policy makers and resource users Starting from the position that drought is a risk to be managed it considers the implications of the predicted impacts of future climate change The book also examines the policy responses to these challenges and the role of scientific input into the policy process Contributors look at drought risk management in action and how end users in the community incorporate drought science into their decision making The book concludes with lessons learned about science policy and managing uncertainty Get Insight into the Relationship between Science and Policy and How to Turn That into More Effective Decision Making Throughout the contributors identify possible reasons for differences in the use and application of drought sciences and approach to policy between the two countries offering valuable insight into the relationship between scientific advice and the policy process They also highlight the challenges faced at the science policy interface Crossing international borders and disciplinary boundaries this timely collection tackles drought policy development as part of the broader discussion about climate change Although the focus is on Australia and the United States many of the lessons learned are relevant for any country dealing with drought **Betting on Biotech** Joseph

Wong, 2011-10-15 After World War II several late developing countries registered astonishingly high growth rates under strong state direction making use of smart investment strategies turnkey factories and reverse engineering and taking advantage of the postwar global economic boom Among these economic miracles were postwar Japan and in the 1960s and 1970s the so called Asian Tigers Singapore South Korea and Taiwan whose experiences epitomized the analytic category of the developmental state In Betting on Biotech Joseph Wong examines the emerging biotechnology sector in each of these three industrial dynamos They have invested billions of dollars in biotech industries since the 1990s but commercial blockbusters and commensurate profits have not followed Industrial upgrading at the cutting edge of technological innovation is vastly different from the dynamics of earlier practices in established industries The profound uncertainties of life science based industries such as biotech have forced these nations to confront a new logic of industry development one in which past strategies of picking and making winners have given way to a new strategy of throwing resources at what remain very long shots Betting on Biotech illuminates a new political economy of industrial technology innovation in places where one would reasonably expect tremendous potential yet where billion dollar bets in biotech continue to teeter on the brink of spectacular failure *How Big Should Our Government Be?* Jon Bakija, Lane Kenworthy, Peter Lindert, Jeff

Madrick, 2016-06-21 The size of government is arguably the most controversial discussion in United States politics and this issue won't fade from prominence any time soon There must surely be a tipping point beyond which more government taxing and spending harms the economy but where is that point In this accessible book best selling authors Jeff Madrick Jon Bakija

Lane Kenworthy and Peter Lindert try to answer whether our government can grow any larger and examine how we can optimize growth and fair distribution

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