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Small Nations, High Ambitions X. Hubert Rioux, 2020-03-04 Given the importance that entrepreneurship and start up businesses in technology intensive sectors like life sciences renewable energy artificial intelligence financial technologies software and others have come to assume in economic development the access of entrepreneurs to appropriate levels of finance has become a major focus of policymakers in recent decades Yet this prominence has led to a variety of policy models across countries and even within countries as different levels of government have adapted to new challenges by refining or transforming pre existing institutions and crafting new policy tools **Small Nations High Ambitions** investigates the roots of such policy diversity at the subnational level offering in depth accounts of the evolution of Quebec's and Scotland's policy strategies in the entrepreneurial finance sector and venture capital more specifically As compared to other regions and provinces in the United Kingdom and Canada Quebec and Scottish venture capital ecosystems rely on a high degree of state intervention either direct through public investment funds or indirect through government backed hybrid or tax advantaged funds These two regions can thus be described as sponsor states heavily involved in the strategic backing of innovative businesses Whereas most of the literature on venture capital has focused on economic variables to explain variations in policy models this book seeks to explain policy divergence in Quebec and Scotland through political and ideological lenses Its main argument is that the development of venture capital ecosystems in these regions was underpinned by Quebecois and Scottish nationalisms which induced preferences for policy asymmetry and state intervention

Multiple Barriers Alison Smith, 2022-06-29 Despite decades of efforts to combat homelessness many people continue to experience it in Canada's major cities There are a number of barriers that prevent effective responses to homelessness including a lack of agreement

on the fundamental question what is homelessness In *Multiple Barriers* Alison Smith explores the forces that shape intergovernmental and multilevel governance dynamics to help better understand why despite the best efforts of community and advocacy groups homelessness remains as persistent as ever Drawing on nearly 100 interviews with key actors in Vancouver Calgary Toronto and Montreal as well as extensive participant observation Smith argues that institutional differences across cities interact with ideas regarding homelessness to contribute to very different models of governance *Multiple Barriers* shows that the genuine involvement of locally based service providers with the development of policy are necessary for an effective equitable and enduring solution to the homelessness crisis in Canada

Globalization and Food Sovereignty Peter Andree, Jeffrey Ayres, Michael Bosia, Marie-Josée Massicotte, 2014-03-21 In recent years food sovereignty has emerged as a way of contesting corporate control of agricultural markets in pursuit of a more democratic decentralized food system The concept unites individuals communities civil society organizations and even states in opposition to globalizing food regimes This collection examines expressions of food sovereignty ranging from the direct action tactics of La V a Campesina in Brazil to the consumer activism of the Slow Food movement and the negotiating stances of states from the global South at WTO negotiations With each case the contributors explore how claiming food sovereignty allows individuals to challenge the power of global agribusiness and reject neoliberal market economics With perspectives drawn from Europe the Americas Asia Africa and Australia *Globalization and Food Sovereignty* is the first comparative collection to focus on food sovereignty activism worldwide

Purchase for Profit Heather Whiteside, 2015-07-27 Since the start of the twenty first century Canadian provinces have increasingly begun turning to the private sector to finance and construct large scale infrastructure projects From a critical public policy perspective the danger of these public private partnerships P3s is that they are more than just new ways to deliver public infrastructure They are neoliberal projects that privatize and corporatize the basis of public services Analyzing four Canadian P3 hospital projects Heather Whiteside argues that P3s not only fail to fulfill the promises made by their proponents but also compromise public control of health policy outcomes and future plans Yet despite these disadvantages the use of P3s is being normalized and expanded in BC and Ontario through capital planning frameworks and special government agencies that support and encourage P3 projects Based on extensive interviews with academic experts union representatives provincial government decision makers and private sector partners *Purchase for Profit* will be important for those studying public policy in any of the areas in which P3s are now being adopted

Wrestling with Democracy Dennis Pilon, 2013-06-17 Though sharing broadly similar processes of economic and political development from the mid to late nineteenth century onward western countries have diverged greatly in their choice of voting systems most of Europe shifted to proportional voting around the First World War while Anglo American countries have stuck with relative majority or majority voting rules Using a comparative historical approach *Wrestling with Democracy* examines why voting systems have or have not changed in western industrialized countries over the past century In this first single volume

study of voting system reform covering all western industrialized countries Dennis Pilon reviews national efforts in this area over four timespans the nineteenth century the period around the First World War the Cold War and the 1990s Pilon provocatively argues that voting system reform has been a part of larger struggles over defining democracy itself highlighting previously overlooked episodes of reform and challenging widely held assumptions about institutional change

Democratic Illusion Genevieve Fuji-Johnson,2015-05-07 The theory of deliberative democracy promotes the creation of systems of governance in which citizens actively exchange ideas engage in debate and create laws that are responsive to their interests and aspirations While deliberative processes are being adopted in an increasing number of cases decision making power remains mostly in the hands of traditional elites In *Democratic Illusion* Genevieve Fuji Johnson examines four representative examples participatory budgeting in the Toronto Community Housing Corporation Deliberative Polling by Nova Scotia Power Incorporated a national consultation process by the Canadian Nuclear Waste Management Organization and public consultations embedded in the development of official languages policies in Nunavut In each case measures that appeared to empower the public failed to challenge the status quo approach to either formulating or implementing policy Illuminating a critical gap between deliberative democratic theory and its applications this timely and important study shows what needs to be done to ensure deliberative processes offer more than the illusion of democracy **Closing the**

Enforcement Gap Leah F. Vosko,The Closing the Enforcement Gap Research Group,2020-03-03 This manuscript explores the enforcement of employment standards using a mixed methods approach to examine Ontario as a case study Drawing on interviews with workers community advocates and enforcement officials as well as new archival research the manuscript demonstrates that enforcement of the province's Employment Standards Act fails too many workers In the second part of the manuscript scholars from the US UK Australia and Quebec present views from elsewhere to compare and contrast their cases with that of Ontario drawing out a widespread enforcement gap that pervades nearly all aspects of employment standards In the end the manuscript surveys innovative enforcement models that are emerging in a number of jurisdictions and sets out a new vision for the enforcement of employment standards *Remaking Policy* Carolyn Hughes Tuohy,2018-06-03 One of the most persistent puzzles in comparative public policy concerns the conditions under which discontinuous policy change occurs In *Remaking Policy* Carolyn Hughes Tuohy advances an ambitious new approach to understanding the relationship between political context and policy change Focusing on health care policy Tuohy argues for a more nuanced conception of the dynamics of policy change one that makes two key distinctions regarding the opportunities for change and the magnitude of such changes Four possible strategies emerge large scale and fast paced big bang large scale and slow paced blueprint small scale and rapid mosaic and small scale and gradual incremental As Tuohy demonstrates these strategies are determined not by political and institutional conditions themselves but by the ways in which political actors individually and collectively read those conditions to assess their prospects for success in the present and over time Drawing on interviews as well as primary

and secondary accounts of ten health policy cases over seven decades 1945 2015 in the US UK the Netherlands and Canada Remaking Policy represents a major advance in understanding the scale and pace of change in health policy and beyond

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Beyond the Welfare State Sirvan Karimi, 2017-01-18 Neoliberal calls for welfare state reforms especially cuts to public pensions are a contentious issue for employees employers and national governments across the western world But what are the underlying factors that have shaped the response to these pressures in Canada and Australia In *Beyond the Welfare State* Sirvan Karimi utilizes a synthesis of Marxian class analysis and the power resources model to provide an analytical foundation for the divergent pattern of public pension systems in Canada and Australia Karimi reveals that the postwar social contract in Australia was market based and more conducive to the privatization of retirement income In Canada the social contract emphasized income redistribution that resulted in strengthening the link between the state and the citizen By

shedding light on the impact of national settings on public pension systems Beyond the Welfare State introduces new conceptual tools to aid our understanding of the welfare state at a time when it is increasingly under threat

Environmental Policy Change in Emerging Market Democracies Jale Tosun, 2013-12-11 This book examines environmental policy change in twenty eight Central and Eastern European and Latin American countries against a background of significant political and economic transformation over the past two decades Through cross regional comparison and a multi methods approach Jale Tosun investigates changes in the regulation of air soil and water pollution genetically modified corn and the sustainable management of forests Tosun also looks at the relationship between system transformation and the creation of environmental procuracies in both parts of the world Environmental Policy Change in Emerging Market Democracies demonstrates that although political and economic transformations have positively affected environmental policy in both regions the extent of policy change varies considerably across Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America At the same time as Tosun argues economic integration has acted as a major driver of a stronger governmental enforcement commitment as expressed by the creation of environmental procuracies

Reflections on Canada's Past, Present and Future in International Law/Réflexions sur le passé, le présent et l'avenir du Canada en droit international Oonagh E. Fitzgerald, Valerie Hughes, Mark Jewett, 2018-06-30 Marking 150 years since Confederation provides an opportunity for Canadian international law practitioners and scholars to reflect on Canada's rich history in international law and governance where we find ourselves today in the community of nations and how we might help shape a future in which Canada's rules based and progressive approach to international law gains ascendancy This collection of essays each written in the official language chosen by the authors provides a thoughtful perspective on Canada's past and present in international law surveys the challenges that lie before us and offers renewed focus for Canada's pursuit of global justice and the rule of law Part I explores the history and practice of international law including sources of international law Indigenous treaties international treaty diplomacy domestic reception of international law and Parliament's role in international law Part II explores Canada's role in international law governance and innovation in the broad fields of economic environmental and intellectual property law Part III explores Canadian perspectives on developments in international human rights and humanitarian law including judicial implementation of these obligations international labour law business and human rights international criminal law war crimes child soldiers and gender Reflections on Canada's Past Present and Future in International Law Réflexions sur le passé le présent et l'avenir du Canada en droit international demonstrates the pivotal role that Canada has played in the development of international law and signals the essential contributions the country is poised to make in the future

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the European integration dynamics since 2000 including enlargement and new governance approaches and instruments learning and learning related theories have gained major EU significance The book addresses the less noticed micro level patterns of behavioural change that deserve more visibility in the EU s theoretical toolbox It focuses on the conditions under which EU actors in various decision making processes learn or do not learn In asking this question it raises issues about the EU s nature Do the EU conditions that favour learning outweigh the EU conditions that inhibit learning Is the EU system too complex for learning processes to have a discernible concrete impact To assess the degree that the EU system and its member states learn the authors selected for this volume are all explicitly comparative in their approach and have been encouraged to look at differences across political systems In doing so the authors study how EU member states EU institutions and other groups and organisations pursue learning across the multi level EU policy process This book was previously published as a special issue of Journal of European Public Policy

Land, Stewardship, and Legitimacy

Andrea Olive,2014-03-21 Canada and the United States are similar in terms of the species of wildlife that mingle freely across their shared border Despite this similarity however there are significant differences between approaches to wildlife management in these two nations In Land Stewardship and Legitimacy Andrea Olive examines the divergent evolution of endangered species policy on either side of the 49th parallel Examining local circumstances in areas as distant and diverse as southern Utah and the Canadian Arctic Olive shows how public attitudes have shaped environmental policy in response to endangered species law specifically the Species at Risk Act in Canada and the Endangered Species Act in the U S Richly researched and accessibly written this is the first book to compare endangered species policy on both sides of the Canada U S border It will appeal to students and scholars of environmental policy politics and ethics and anyone interested in current approaches to wildlife management

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Grace Darlene Skogstad,2011-01-01 Policy Paradigms Transnationalism and Domestic Politics offers a variety of perspectives on the development of policy paradigms the ideas that structure thinking about what can and should be done in a policy domain In this collection international experts examine how both transnational actors and domestic politics affect the structuring of these paradigms As well as theoretical chapters this volume includes six case studies showing ideas at work in a diverse range of policy domains from the recognition of same sex unions to risk regulation of genetically modified organisms These qualitative analyses show how transnational activities shape policy paradigms by building consensus on ideas about feasible and desirable public policies across authoritative decision makers Expertly researched and assembled Policy Paradigms Transnationalism and Domestic Politics provides insight into the conditions under which different transnational actors can bring about changes in the core ideas that affect public policy development Book Description from Website

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consider evolving definitions of the nation examining the ways in which Canada was reimagined to include both the Canadian North and landscapes structured by trade and commerce The essays in the latter half analyze debates on shopping hours professional striptease the provider role of fathers interracial adoption sexuality on campus and illegal drug use issues that shaped how the country defined itself in sociocultural and political terms This collection contributes to the historiography of nationalism gender and the family consumer cultures and countercultures

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