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Building on a survey of media institutions in eighteen West European and North American democracies, Hallin and Mancini identify the principal dimensions of variation in media systems and the political variables which have shaped their evolution. They go on to identify three major models of media system development (the Polarized Pluralist, Democratic Corporatist and Liberal models) to explain why the media have played a different role in politics in each of these systems, and to explore the forces of change that are currently transforming them. It provides a key theoretical

statement about the relation between media and political systems, a key statement about the methodology of comparative analysis in political communication and a clear overview of the variety of media institutions that have developed in the West, understood within their political and historical context. Bridging the gap between higher education research and policy making was always a challenge, but the recent calls for more evidence-based policies have opened a window of unprecedented opportunity for researchers to bring more contributions to shaping the future of the European Higher Education Area (EHEA). Encouraged by the success of the 2011 first edition, Romania and Armenia have organised a 2nd edition of the Future of Higher Education – Bologna Process Researchers’ Conference (FOHE-BPRC) in November 2014, with the support of the Italian Presidency of the European Union and as part of the official EHEA agenda. Reuniting over 170 researchers from more than 30 countries, the event was a forum to debate the trends and challenges faced by higher education today and look at the future of European cooperation in higher education. The research volumes offer unique insights regarding the state of affairs of European higher education and research, as well as forward-looking policy proposals. More than 50 articles focus on essential themes in higher education: Internationalization of higher education; Financing and governance; Excellence and the diversification of missions;

Teaching, learning and student engagement; Equity and the social dimension of higher education; Education, research and innovation; Quality assurance, The impacts of the Bologna Process on the EHEA and beyond and Evidence-based policies in higher education. "The Bologna process was launched at a time of great optimism about the future of the European project – to which, of course, the reform of higher education across the continent has made a major contribution. Today, for the present, that optimism has faded as economic troubles have accumulated in the Euro-zone, political tensions have been increased on issues such as immigration and armed conflict has broken out in Ukraine. There is clearly a risk that, against this troubled background, the Bologna process itself may falter. There are already signs that it has been downgraded in some countries with evidence of political withdrawal. All the more reason for the voice of higher education researchers to be heard. Since the first conference they have established themselves as powerful stakeholders in the development of the EHEA, who are helping to maintain the momentum of the Bologna process. Their pivotal role has been strengthened by the second Bucharest conference." Peter Scott, Institute of Education, London (General Rapporteur of the FOHE-BPRC first edition) What are the realities of 'community care' – the unpaid care given by hundreds of thousands of women, often in their own homes – for children and adults who are handicapped or

chronically sick, or for frail elderly people? Originally published in 1983, this book explores the experiences of such women and the dilemmas which 'caring' poses for them. At a time when most women needed to earn money from a paid job, how did 'carers' manage to juggle their caring and other domestic responsibilities, and what happened if they had to give up work? Against a background of government policies which favour care 'by' the community, the contributors to this book raise crucial issues for social and economic policy. Hilary Graham examines what caring really means and Clare Ungerson asks why women do it. Sally Baldwin and Caroline Glendinning focus on mothers with handicapped children and Fay Wright on single adults with elderly dependants. Alan Walker highlights the dependencies implicit in caring relationships with the elderly. Lesley Rimmer looks at the economic 'costs' of care, and Dulcie Groves and Janet Finch examine the invalid care allowance – a carers' benefit for which married women can never qualify. In exploring the domestic sector of welfare, *A Labour of Love* was a highly topical contribution to the debate both on welfare provision and on the division of labour between men and women at the time. "This third edition of Hal Colebatch's book, *Policy*, is a welcome addition to the policy literature. Through a series of interrelated questions--such as Why worry about policy? What is it for? What does it look like on the ground? and How do we do it?--

Colebatch interestingly unravels and elaborates on the key issues, both practical and theoretical, that constitute the field of policy studies. In a very succinct and highly readable style, the nine chapters weave together discussions of traditional models and approaches (e.g., process models, rationality, and incrementalism) with a presentation of newer emphases (e.g., social constructivism, discourse, and his own innovative concept of "policy work"). He does it in ways that are accessible to the beginning university student, but that are, at the same time, helpful to the experienced practitioner. As such, the book is highly recommendable." Professor Frank Fischer, Rutgers University, USA "This 3rd edition, like the previous ones, offers students an excellent guided tour of the field of policy studies. The major strands of thinking and research are introduced as answers to a set of straightforward, commonsense questions, written in highly accessible, non-technical, easy to grasp prose. Yet, this edition has more to offer. Colebatch systematically reflects on the paradigmatic struggles over the meanings of 'policy' – as problem solving and authoritative choice in the corridors of power, as bargaining and negotiation in multilayered governance networks, and as political sense-making through collective puzzling. Asking how 'policy' works in practice, the author demonstrates the myriad ways in which these meanings permeate and colour each other. In doing so, Colebatch restores intellectual unity to a field that

appears fragmented to many academic observers and practitioners." Professor Robert Hoppe, University of Twente, The Netherlands "This third edition of Hal Colebatch's volume, *Policy*, is a very accessible book that has the ability to meet the needs of a broad range of readers. The book provides a range of examples of the illusive world of policy; these examples travel the globe and allows the work to move beyond the original Australian focus in the first edition. The nine questions that serve to organize the volume are useful and provide access to the ever-growing literature in the policy field." Dr Beryl A. Radin, School of Public Affairs, American University, USA "This book is essential reading for all students of public policy and policy analysis. It is pleasure to read and covers a great deal of important material in a comprehensive and informed manner. I warmly welcome this new edition." Professor Wayne Parsons, University of London, UK This new edition of a highly successful text provides an even sharper critical analysis than before of the place of policy in the way we are governed. It is a book about policy - not about what governments do ('public policy') or about particular fields of policy (such as 'health policy' or 'education policy') but about policy as a concept - an idea which makes sense of the way in which we are governed, and which we can use to be more effective participants in this governing. Policy is key reading for the student studying the subject, the public official or community activist

engaged in making policy, and the interested member of the public who wants to know where policy comes from, and why it matters. Il Manuale offre un'assistenza pratica ai dirigenti pubblici nell'ambito del rafforzamento delle relazioni tra amministrazione e cittadini. Esso associa un breve esame dei concetti di base, dei principi a concreti esempi di buone pratiche, di ... The third edition of this seminal work includes the original text, first published in 1974, the updates and reflections from the second edition and two groundbreaking new chapters. Power: A Radical View assesses the main debates about how to conceptualize and study power, including the influential contributions of Michel Foucault. The new material includes a development of Lukes's theory of power and presents empirical cases to exemplify this. Including a refreshed introduction, this third edition brings a book that has consolidated its reputation as a classic work and a major reference point within Social and Political Theory to a whole new audience. It can be used on modules across the Social and Political Sciences dealing with the concept of power and its manifestation in the world. It is also essential reading for all undergraduate and postgraduate students interested in the history of Social and Political Thought. New to this Edition: - A revised and refreshed introduction - Two new chapters on 'Domination and Consent' and 'Exploring the Third Dimension' 1263.11 Applying the new economics of organisation and relational



theories of the firm to the problem of understanding cross-national variation in the political economy, this volume elaborates a new understanding of the institutional differences that characterise the 'varieties of capitalism' worldwide. Leading scholars in the field of governance examine the effectiveness of the different non-institutional strategies at the disposal of modern governments in tackling issues of urban decline, public administrations, governmental regionalization, budget deficits and global economics. The governance approach to political science yields a new perspective on the role of the state, domestically as well as in the international arena. Globalization, internationalization, and the growing influence of networks in domestic politics means that the notions of state strength and the role of the state in society must re-examined. This text remains the authoritative work on agenda setting and policy formation. This report on original research includes many down-to-earth illustrations and quotations from interviews, creating enjoyable and informative reading for undergraduate students. 1356.2 "Studying Public Policy develops an analytical framework of the subject for students in public policy course. Instead of focussing on the substantive policy of a particular policy area, the book examines the theoretical and conceptual foundations of, and approaches used in, the policy sciences."--Provided by publisher. A cosa serve la geografia? È una disciplina utile oppure no? Ed è l'utilità che può

qualificare il valore del sapere geografico o bisogna piuttosto ragionare in termini di rilevanza sociale e politica? Questo libro discute il rapporto fra geografia e politiche pubbliche, concentrandosi sulla relazione fra processi dello sviluppo e territorio. Ragionare attorno al significato della geografia nelle politiche pubbliche porta a diffidare di risposte semplici e impone una riflessione sul ruolo della conoscenza nel processo politico d'individuazione dei problemi, delle opportunità, degli attori e degli interessi in gioco nei processi di trasformazione della città e del territorio. Diffidare di risposte semplici significa in primo luogo superare l'idea che il rapporto fra geografia e politiche possa essere affrontato in termini di utilità pratica e nelle pratiche. In tal modo si adotterebbe infatti una visione della geografia come sapere neutro, in grado di descrivere una presunta oggettività del territorio e dei suoi problemi, mentre essa è una pratica conoscitiva portatrice di valori e principi, che richiede un preciso posizionamento etico e politico. In questo studio, la rilevanza della descrizione geografica è vista, prima di tutto, in termini di «responsabilità»; una responsabilità che si manifesta nella sfera pubblica, mettendo al servizio della collettività concetti, interpretazioni e metodi per ridefinire i problemi su cui agiscono le politiche pubbliche del territorio. Costruito intorno a questi temi, il libro presenta interpretazioni critiche e proposte che nascono dall'esperienza sul campo e dalla riflessione, suggerendo una

lettura non banale o semplificante del rapporto fra geografia e politiche pubbliche e indicando un possibile percorso per ripensare la spazialità dello sviluppo. Il ripensamento di questi temi permette così di ricostruire, anche nella pratica, la rilevanza sociale e politica della geografia. *Theories of the Policy Process* provides a forum for the experts in the most established and widely used theoretical frameworks in policy process research to present the basic propositions, empirical evidence, latest updates, and the promising future research opportunities of each framework. This well-regarded volume covers such enduring classics as Multiple Streams (Zahariadis et al.), Punctuated Equilibrium (Jones et al.), Advocacy Coalition Framework (Jenkins-Smith et al.), Institutional Analysis and Development Framework (Schlager and Cox), and Policy Diffusion (Berry and Berry), as well as two newer theories—Policy Feedback (Mettler and SoRelle) and Narrative Policy Framework (McBeth et al.). The fourth edition now includes a discussion of global and comparative perspectives in each theoretical chapter and a brand-new chapter that explores how these theories have been adapted for, and employed in, non-American and non-Western contexts. An expanded introduction and revised conclusion fully examines and contextualizes the history, trajectories and functions of public policy research. Since its first publication in 1999, *Theories of the Policy Process* has been, and remains, the quintessential gateway to the

field of policy process research for students, scholars and practitioners. Il presente contributo mira a conciliare il tema della misurazione e valutazione della performance con il tema della partecipazione e dell'interazione tra amministrazioni pubbliche e cittadini, singoli oppure organizzati. La prospettiva proposta è quella dei sistemi di misurazione e valutazione della performance visti non solo come strumenti tecnici informativo-contabili, ma anche come sistemi dinamici orientati al dispiegamento di processi democratici, alla definizione di politiche pubbliche, al coinvolgimento dei cittadini, al miglioramento della qualità del rapporto, del dialogo e quindi ad una maggiore fiducia reciproca tra amministratori pubblici e cittadini. Il contributo esordisce definendo i concetti di misurazione e valutazione della performance e offrendone una disamina, sulla base della principale letteratura nazionale e internazionale, sviluppandosi poi sia in senso teorico che pratico. Dal punto di vista teorico/concettuale, si approfondisce il tema dell'interazione tra pubblica amministrazione e società civile nei processi di misurazione e valutazione della performance, mostrando il potenziale contributo di diversi filoni di letteratura, da quelli di Pubblica Amministrazione a quelli di Accounting, Citizen Science e Data Journalism. Si propone, poi, una panoramica di tre principali meccanismi di interazione tra attori esterni e pubblica amministrazione (modello tradizionale, modello di

misurazione e valutazione guidate dall'amministrazione pubblica, modello di misurazione e valutazione guidate dalla società civile) e si evidenzia come l'interazione sia praticamente assente o scarsa nel primo modello, intensificandosi negli altri due e distinguendosi a seconda che essa avvenga lungo tutte le fasi di un processo di misurazione della performance o solo rispetto ad alcune di esse. Dal punto di vista pratico, il contributo riporta tre esperienze di monitoraggio civico nazionali e internazionali, affinché siano di supporto a lettori e lettrici per comprendere i possibili obiettivi, attori, processi, metodi, risultati, condizioni di successo nonché criticità di un processo interattivo tra pubblica amministrazione e società civile per la misurazione e valutazione della performance pubblica. The welfare state has come under severe pressure internationally, partly for the well-known reasons of slowing economic growth and declining confidence in the public sector. According to the influential social theorist Pierre Rosanvallon, however, there is also a deeper and less familiar reason for the crisis of the welfare state. He shows here that a fundamental practical and philosophical justification for traditional welfare policies--that all citizens share equal risks--has been undermined by social and intellectual change. If we wish to achieve the goals of social solidarity and civic equality for which the welfare state was founded, Rosanvallon argues, we must radically rethink social programs. Rosanvallon begins by

tracing the history of the welfare state and its founding premise that risks, especially the risks of illness and unemployment, are equally distributed and unpredictable. He shows that this idea has become untenable because of economic diversification and advances in statistical and risk analysis. It is truer than ever before--and far more susceptible to analysis--that some individuals will face much greater risks than others because of their jobs and lifestyle choices. Rosanvallon argues that social policies must be more narrowly targeted. And he draws on evidence from around the world, in particular France and the United States, to show that such programs as unemployment insurance and workfare could better reflect individual needs by, for example, making more explicit use of contracts between the providers and receivers of benefits. His arguments have broad implications for welfare programs everywhere and for our understanding of citizenship in modern democracies and economies. "For more than two decades Pierre Rosanvallon has been analyzing the development and the crisis of the 'welfare state,' combining precise, specific knowledge with philosophical and historical depth in a way that is rare among social policy analysts.... [A] subtle and informed book."--From the foreword by Nathan Glazer A critique of concepts has been central to feminist scholarship since its inception. However, while gender scholars have identified the analytical gaps in existing social science concepts, few have

systematically mapped out a gendered approach to issues in political analysis and theory development. This volume addresses this important gap in the literature by exploring the methodology of concept construction and critique, which is a crucial step to disciplined empirical analysis, research design, causal explanations, and testing hypotheses. Leading gender and politics scholars use a common framework to discuss methodological issues in some of the core concepts of feminist research in political science, including representation, democracy, welfare state governance, and political participation. This is an invaluable work for researchers and students in women's studies and political science. *Games Real Actors Play* provides a persuasive argument for the use of basic concepts of game theory in understanding public policy conflicts. Fritz Scharpf criticizes public choice theory as too narrow in its examination of actor motives and discursive democracy as too blind to the institutional incentives of political parties. With the nonspecialist in mind, the author presents a coherent actor-centered model of institutional rational choice that integrates a wide variety of theoretical contributions, such as game theory, negotiation theory, transaction cost economics, international relations, and democratic theory. *Games Real Actors Play* offers a framework for linking positive theory to the normative issues that necessarily arise in policy research and employs many cross-national examples, including a

comparative use of game theory to understand the differing reactions of Great Britain, Sweden, Austria, and the Federal Republic of Germany to the economic stagflation of the 1970s. Il Manuale offre un'assistenza pratica ai funzionari amministrativi nell'ambito del rafforzamento delle relazioni tra amministrazione pubblica e cittadini. Esso associa un breve esame dei concetti di base, dei principi a concreti esempi di buone ... Riker uses game theory to illustrate political strategy in twelve stories from history and current events, including Lincoln's outmaneuvering of Douglas in their debates and the parliamentary trick which defeated the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1980 Virginia Senate vote. All major western countries today contain groups that differ in their religious beliefs, customary practices or ideas about the right way in which to live. How should public policy respond to this diversity? In this important new work, Brian Barry challenges the currently orthodox answer and develops a powerful restatement of an egalitarian liberalism for the twenty-first century. Until recently it was assumed without much question that cultural diversity could best be accommodated by leaving cultural minorities free to associate in pursuit of their distinctive ends within the limits imposed by a common framework of laws. This solution is rejected by an influential school of political theorists, among whom some of the best known are William Galston, Will Kymlicka, Bhikhu Parekh, Charles Taylor



and Iris Marion Young. According to them, this 'difference-blind' conception of liberal equality fails to deliver either liberty or equal treatment. In its place, they propose that the state should 'recognize' group identities, by granting groups exemptions from certain laws, publicly 'affirming' their value, and by providing them with special privileges or subsidies. In *Culture and Equality*, Barry offers an incisive critique of these arguments and suggests that theorists of multiculturalism tend to misdiagnose the problems of minority groups. Often, these are not rooted in culture, and multiculturalist policies may actually stand in the way of universalistic measures that would be genuinely beneficial. Rejecting fashionable subjectivist and cultural relativist approaches, this important book argues that human beings have universal and objective needs for health and autonomy and a right to their optimal satisfaction. The authors develop a system of social indicators to show what such optimization would mean in practice and assess the records of a wide range of developed and underdeveloped economies in meeting their citizens' needs.

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