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A Theory of Public Bureaucracy Mar 15 2022 Based mainly on State Department materials, but addressing generic problems of organizational politics as well, this book provides a fresh, intelligent, and lively account of bureaucratic behavior.

Politics and the Bureaucracy May 17 2022 This best-selling textbook is unique because of its focus on the political side of bureaucracy. Presenting bureaucracy as a political institution, this book covers the controls on bureaucracy and how bureaucracy makes policy. It is known for its current survey of the political science literature and interesting topical examples and case studies.

The Politics of Bureaucracy Apr 28 2023 Written by B. Guy Peters, a leading authority in the field, this comprehensive exploration of the political and policy making roles of public bureaucracies is now available in a fully revised seventh edition, offering extensive, well-documented comparative analysis of the effects of politics on bureaucracy. Updates to this edition include: All new coverage of public administration in Latin America and Africa, with special attention paid to the impact of New Public Management and other ideas for reform; An examination of the European Union and its effects on public policy and public administration in member countries, as well as an exploration of the EU as a particular type of bureaucracy; A renewed emphasis on coordination and the role of central agencies; A thorough assessment of 'internationalization' of bureaucracies and concerns with the role of international pressures on domestic governments and organizations in the public sector; Coverage of the wide-ranging impacts of the 2008 economic slowdown on public bureaucracies and public policies, and the varied success of governmental responses to the crisis. Drawing on evidence from a wide variety of political systems, *The Politics of Bureaucracy, Seventh Edition*, continues to be essential reading for all students of government, policy analysis, politics, and international relations.

Politics and Administration in South Asia Oct 10 2021 Bureaucracy is an integral part of modern democratic polity. The modern democratic states are built upon the bureaucratic structure that undergrid these states, although there is a vast difference in bureaucratic traditions and cultures in between developed and developing democratic and democratizing societies. As a developing region, South Asia has a longstanding tradition of bureaucratic organization. The traditional bureaucracies were "patrimonial" in nature, where loyalty was valued more than professionalism. However, the replacement of the concept of modern "rational-legal" bureaucracy in traditional societies like South Asia was initiated by the colonial master rulers or imperial powers following the conceptualization of modern bureaucracy by Max Weber. Their

(colonial rulers) intention was to establish a "steel frame" of administration in South Asia so that their hegemony remains intact even after the breakdown of colonial hegemony. Studies of democratic politics in India, the military dominated authoritarian state of Pakistan and the newly democratic state of Bangladesh have addressed this heavily in the literature of politics and administration, but far less explained the process of governance, particularly explaining the politicization of the bureaucracy in South Asia. The role of bureaucracy in governance is not a new phenomenon in the discourse of politics and administration. Irrespective of the regions and the systems of government, professional mandarins or bureaucracies (rational-legal, neutral and merit-based) are exceedingly involved in the process of governance and development, and immensely contribute to the development by serving as advisers, inventors, and decision-makers along with the elected politicians as the agent of change. Thus, a study has been carried out on the politics-bureaucracy relationship and the role of bureaucracy in governance. Yet, academics are interested to understand the nature of the relationship between politics and bureaucracy, their transition, and their mutual interaction in politics from different perspectives and academic point of view with intellectual inquiry. This monograph is with the South Asian bureaucracy, focusing on the light of politicization.

American Politics in a Bureaucratic Age Mar 27 2023 In a writing style that is suitable for both the graduate and undergraduate student as well as professional scholar in the fields of public administration, political science and organization theory, the author looks at the rise of public bureaucracy in government. He contends that the concept of citizenship (which he defines as the interaction between a person and his/her government) is most significantly experienced by people as bureaucratic constituents, clients and victims. This hypothesis is tested by applications to the areas of political economy, social welfare and defense. Originally published by Winthrop Publishers in 1977.

Bureaucracy and Politics in Mexico Dec 12 2021 First published in 1999, the main theme of this book is the relationship between bureaucracy and politics in Mexico. This examined though a study of the Secretariat of Programming and Budget, which came into existence in 1976 and was abolished in 1992. The book charts the rise and fall of the Secretariat over three presidential terms and gives an explanation of the chain of events that led to its disappearance. In doing so it underlines the significant impact that institutional and bureaucratic factors have on group politics in contemporary Mexico.

What Motivates Bureaucrats? Jun 06 2021 "Every once in a while somebody has to get the bureaucracy by the neck and shake it loose and say, 'Stop doing what you're doing.'" —Ronald Reagan How did senior career civil servants react to Ronald Reagan's attempt to redirect policy and increase presidential control over the bureaucracy? What issues molded their reactions? What motivates civil servants in general? How should they be managed and how do they affect federal policies? To answer these questions, Marissa Martino Golden offers us a glimpse into the world of our federal agencies. *What Motivates Bureaucrats?* tells the story of a group of upper-level career civil servants in the Reagan administration at the Environmental Protection Agency, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, the Food and Nutrition Service, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The book reveals that most career civil servants were usually responsive to executive direction—even with a president attempting to turn agency policy 180 degrees from its past orientation. By delving deeply into the particular details of Reagan's intervention into the affairs of upper-level career civil servants, Golden also fulfills her broader mission of improving our understanding of bureaucratic behavior in general, explaining why the bureaucracy is controllable and highlighting the limits of that control.

Politics of Representative Bureaucracy Sep 09 2021 What is the relationship between the composition of the public sector workforce and the nature of the society it serves? Taking a comparative and analytical perspective, the authoritative and accessible chapters illustrate the salience of representativ

Politics, Power, and Bureaucracy in France Apr 04 2021 The interaction between politics and administration has generally been ignored by students of bureaucracy. Ezra N. Suleiman, however, views the French bureaucracy as a dynamic and integral part of the French political system. Using survey data as well as historical and contemporary sources, he concentrates on the highest officials and examines their relationships with both the political sector and the society. After identifying the place of the state in French society the author deals with the recruitment of higher civil servants, using comparative data to explain why the high social origins of French civil servants have remained constant. His investigation of the important institutional mechanisms of the central administration stresses that even a centralized and powerful bureaucracy must be seen as a complex of institutions rather than as a monolithic organization. Finally the author deals with the relations of the higher civil servants with other groups in society and with the regime of the Fifth Republic. Originally published in 1974. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Reforming Bureaucracy Nov 11 2021 Br> Reforming Bureaucracy : The Politics of Institutional Choice by Knott, Jack H.; Miller, Gary J. Terms of use Shows how modern public bureaucracies share a common set of institutional rules determining the internal patterns of decision-making and external relationships with other political factors. Descriptive content provided by Syndetics"! a Bowker service.

The Craft of Bureaucratic Neutrality Mar 03 2021 Are political understandings of bureaucracy incompatible with Weberian features of administrative neutrality? In examining the question of whether interest groups and elected officials are able to influence how government agencies implement the law, this book identifies the political origins of bureaucratic neutrality. In bridging the traditional gap between questions of internal management (public administration) and external politics (political science), Huber argues that 'strategic neutrality' allows bureaucratic leaders to both manage their subordinates and sustain political support. By analyzing the OSH Act of 1970, Huber demonstrates the political origins and benefits of administrative neutrality, and contrasts it with apolitical and unconstrained administrative implementation. Historical analysis, interviews with field-level bureaucrats and their supervisors, and quantitative analysis provide a rich understanding of the twin difficulties agency leaders face as political actors and personnel managers.

Politics of Bureaucracy Oct 30 2020

The Politics of Bureaucracy Jan 13 2022

Politics, Policy, and Organizations Dec 24 2022 The bureaucracy is the fourth branch of government, often receiving attention in times of emergency or when it is the object of criticism from the media or politicians. Less understood is how bureaucratic institutions function in a democracy, both from an organizational perspective and as institutional participants within the political arena. Drawing on rational choice approaches, computationally intensive data and modeling techniques, and systematic empirical inquiry, this original collection of essays highlights the important role bureaucracies play in shaping public policy-making. The editors of and contributors to this volume demonstrate not only the constraints political officials face in harnessing the bureaucracy but, more important, how bureaucracies function as organizational entities in diverse contexts. George A. Krause is Associate Professor of Political Science, University of South Carolina. Kenneth J. Meier is Charles Puryear Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of Political Science, Texas A&M University.

Modern Systems of Government Jul 27 2020 The success or failure of empires, nation-states and city-states often rests on the relationship between bureaucracy and politicians. In this provocative volume, Ali Farazmand examines the myriad relationships between politicians and bureaucrats. After introducing the basic elements of bureaucracies in Part One, the book examines the relations between bureaucrats and politicians in presidential and parliamentary systems. The contributors to the volume comprise a virtual 'who's who' in the discipline.

Bureaucratic Democracy Nov 23 2022 Although everyone agrees on the need to make government work

better, few understand public bureaucracy sufficiently well to offer useful suggestions, either theoretical or practical. In fact, some consider bureaucratic efficiency incompatible with democratic government. Douglas Yates places the often competing aims of efficiency and democracy in historical perspective and then presents a unique and systematic theory of the politics of bureaucracy, which he illustrates with examples from recent history and from empirical research. He argues that the United States operates under a system of "bureaucratic democracy," in which governmental decisions increasingly are made in bureaucratic settings, out of the public eye. He describes the rational, selfinterested bureaucrat as a "minimaxer," who inches forward inconspicuously, gradually accumulating larger budgets and greater power, in an atmosphere of segmented pluralism, of conflict and competition, of silent politics. To make the policy process more competitive, democratic, and open, Yates calls for strategic debate among policymakers and bureaucrats and insists that bureaucrats should give a public accounting of their significant decisions rather than bury them in incremental changes. He offers concrete proposals, applicable to federal, state, and local governments, for simplifying the now-chaotic bureaucratic policymaking system and at the same time bolstering representation and openness. This is a book for all political scientists, policymakers, government officials, and concerned citizens. It may well become a classic statement on the workings of public bureaucracy.

Bureaucracy and Self-Government Feb 02 2021 For more than two centuries, argues Brian J. Cook in *Bureaucracy and Self-Government*, two conceptions of public administration have coexisted in American politics: the "instrumental" (bureaucracy's job is to carry out the orders of elected officials) and the "constitutive" (bureaucracy shapes public policy and thus the character of the political community). Through an examination of key conflicts in American political development—from the debates of 1789 through the Jacksonian era controversies and the confrontations of the New Deal—Cook shows how these two views of public administration have been in constant tension, with the instrumental view eventually dominating public discourse.

Contractual Politics and the Institutionalization of Bureaucratic Influence Dec 20 2019 Analyzes long-term interest group/party alliances, with a focus on the part played by federal advisory committees. This book sheds light on the dealings between special interests and political parties by challenging three long-standing assumptions: that transactions between interest groups and parties are quid pro quo exchanges, such as the buying and selling of legislation; that the interrelationship between bureaucrats and interest groups is accommodating and friendly; and that special interests are single-minded in their pursuit of favorable policies, specifically legislation and regulations. The authors argue that political transactions are organized through durable informal agreements between interest groups and political parties, whereby parties obtain a dependable source of long-term campaign funds, and interest groups gain enduring favorable treatment in the political process. In response to interest group demands, legislatures such as Congress establish quasi-governmental appendages to federal agencies that oversee the administration of programs prized by special interests—namely, federal advisory committees. The authors examine the complex relationship between the establishment and influence of thousands of federal advisory committees and long-term interest group contributions to political parties. Now retired, Glenn R. Parker was Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Purdue University and is the author of many books, including *Capitol Investment\$: The Marketability of Political Skills*. Suzanne L. Parker, also now retired, was Associate Professor of Political Science at Purdue University. Together they have coauthored *Factions in House Committees*.

Bureaucracy's Masters and Minions Apr 16 2022 In *Bureaucracy's Masters and Minions: The Politics of Controlling the U.S. Bureaucracy*, the author argues that political control of the bureaucracy from the president and the Congress is largely contingent on an agency's internal characteristics of workforce composition, workforce responsibilities, and workforce organization. Through a revised principal-agent framework, the author explores an agent-principal model to use the agent as the starting-point of analysis. The author tests the agent-principal model across 14 years and 132 bureaus and finds that both the president and the House of Representatives exert influence over the bureaucracy, but agency characteristics such as the degree of politization among the workforce, the type of work the agency is engaged in, and the hierarchical nature of the agency affects how agencies are controlled by their political

masters. In a detailed case study of one agency, the U.S. Department of Education, the author finds that education policy over a 65-year period is elite-led, and that that hierarchical nature of the department conditions political principals' influence. This book works to overcome three hurdles that have plagued bureaucratic studies: the difficulty of uniform sampling across the bureaucracy, the overuse of case studies, and the overreliance on the principal-agent theoretical approach.

Beyond Politics Jan 01 2021 Traditional public policy and welfare economics have held that market failures are common, requiring the intervention of government in order to serve and protect the public good. In *Beyond Politics*, William C. Mitchell and Randy T. Simmons carefully scrutinize this traditional view through the modern theory of public choice. The authors enlighten the relationship of government and markets by emphasizing the actual rather than the ideal workings of governments and by reuniting the insights of economics with those of political science. *Beyond Politics* traces the anatomy of government failure and a pathology of contemporary political institutions as government has become a vehicle for private gain at public expense. In so doing, this brisk and vigorous book examines a host of public issues, including social welfare, consumer protection, and the environment. Offering a unified and powerful perspective on the market process, property rights, politics, contracts, and government bureaucracy, *Beyond Politics* is a lucid and comprehensive book on the foundations and institutions of a free and humane society.

Above Politics Sep 21 2022 Economic development requires secure contract enforcement and stable property rights. Normal majority-rule politics, such as bargaining over distributive and monetary policies, generate instability and frequently undermine economic development. *Above Politics* argues that bureaucracies can contribute to stability and economic development, but only if they are insulated from unstable politics. A separation-of-powers stalemate creates the conditions for bureaucratic autonomy. But what keeps delegated bureaucrats from being more abusive as they become more autonomous? One answer is the negotiation of long-term, cooperative relationships - that (when successful) typically bind subordinates to provide more effort in exchange for autonomy. Even more compelling is professionalism, which embeds its professional practitioners in professional norms and culture, and incidentally mitigates corruption. Financial examples are provided throughout the book, which ends with an analysis of the role played by professionalized bureaucracies during the Great Recession.

Politics of Bureaucracy Aug 08 2021 First published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Handbook of Bureaucracy Feb 14 2022 This encyclopedic reference/text provides an analysis of the basic issues and major aspects of bureaucracy, bureaucratic politics and administrative theory, public policy, and public administration in historical and contemporary perspectives. Examining theoretical, philosophical, and empirical interpretations, as well as the intricate position of bureaucracy in government, politics, national development, international relations, and a host of other institutions, the book focuses on the multifunctional role of public bureaucracies in societies with various socioeconomic, political, cultural, and ideological orientations and covers a wide range of processes and subjects.

The Politics of Bureaucracy Feb 26 2023

The Politics of Bureaucratic Corruption in Post-transitional Eastern Europe Nov 30 2020 Using a mix of ethnographic, survey, and comparative historical methodologies, this book offers an unprecedented insight into the corruption economies of Ukrainian and Belarusian universities, hospitals, and secondary schools. Its detailed analysis suggests that political turnover in hybrid political regimes has a strong impact on petty economic crime in service-provision bureaucracies. Theoretically, the book rejects the dominant paradigm that attributes corruption to the allegedly ongoing political transition. Instead, it develops a more nuanced approach that appreciates the complexity of corruption economies in non-Western societies, embraces the local meanings and functions of corruption, and recognizes the stability of new post-transitional regimes in Eastern Europe and beyond. This book offers a critical look at the social costs of transparency, develops a blueprint for a 'sociology of corruption', and offers concrete and feasible policy recommendations. It will appeal to scholars across the social sciences, policymakers and a variety of anti-corruption and social justice activists.

Politics and the Bureaucracy Jan 21 2020

The Social Democratic State Mar 23 2020 The Swedish Social Democratic Party, the SAP, is the most

successful social democratic party in the world. It has led the government for most of the last six decades, participating either alone or as the dominant force in coalition government. The SAP has also worked closely with trade unions that have organized nearly 85 percent of the labor force, the highest rate among the advanced industrial democracies. Rarely has a political party been so dominant or so closely linked to labor movement. Yet Sweden remains very much a capitalist society with economic and social power firmly in the hands of big capital. If one wants to know if politics, and most especially if reformist politics, matters - if, that is, political mobilization can change capitalist societies - then Sweden under the Social Democrats is clearly one of the best empirical cases to study. Bo Rothstein uses the Swedish experience to analyze the limits a social democratic government labors under and the possibilities it enjoys in using the state to implement large-scale social change. He examines closely two SAP programs, one a success and the other a failure, that attempted to change social processes deeply embedded in capitalist society. He ties the outcomes of these programs to the structure of the state and hypothesizes that the outcome depends, to a considerable extent, on how administrative apparatuses responsible for implementing each policy are organized. Rothstein concludes that no matter how wisely a reformist policy is designed nor how strong the political party behind it, if the administrative arrangements are faulty, it will fail at the stage of implementation. Rothstein convincingly demonstrates that the capitalist countries of the world have important lessons to learn from the Swedish experience regarding the possibilities for political reform. Political scientists and political reformers alike can learn much from Rothstein's deep knowledge of Swedish government and his innovative model for analyzing political reform in social democratic societies.

Bureaucratic Politics and Administration in Chile Aug 28 2020 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1974.

Politics, Technology, and Bureaucracy in South Asia Sep 28 2020

Bureaucracy in a Democratic State Apr 23 2020 Publisher description

The Politics of Bureaucracy Oct 22 2022

Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy Jul 19 2022 The first edition of *Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy* is one of the most successful Brookings titles of all time. Government agencies, departments, and individuals all have certain interests to preserve and promote. Those priorities, and the conflicts they sometimes spark, heavily influence the formulation and implementation of foreign policy. A decision that looks like an orchestrated attempt to influence another country may in fact represent a shaky compromise between rival elements within the U.S. government. The authors provide numerous examples of bureaucratic maneuvering and reveal how they have influenced our international relations.

Bureaucracy and Democracy May 05 2021 Although a powerful, independent bureaucracy poses a threat to democracy, it is indispensable to its proper functioning. This book provides an overview of the complex relationship between bureaucracy and the politics of democracy and is essential reading for students of sociology, political science and public administration. It is designed to guide students through the maze of classical and modern theories on the topic, to give them basic information on the historical developments in this area and the present them with case histories of the actual relationship between bureaucrats and politicians in democratic societies.

Bureaucracy, Politics, and Public Policy Jun 18 2022

Bureaucratic Politics in the Third World May 25 2020

Regulation and the Reagan Era Jun 25 2020

The Politics of Bureaucracy Aug 20 2022 This fifth edition is a comprehensive, comparative exploration of the political and policy-making roles of public bureaucracies in nations around the world. It offers an extensive, documented, comparative analysis stressing the effects of politics and organized interests on bureaucracy. This edition contains a new chapter on administrative reform, more material on administration in developing countries, more coverage of the European Union and more discussion of international bureaucracies. Revision has taken into account the wealth of literature that has emerged in recent years on the topic.

Policy Without Politicians Feb 20 2020 Policy Without Politicians is a comparative study of the everyday policy-making role of bureaucrats in six jurisdictions: France, US, Germany, Sweden, the EU, and the UK. It takes as its central focus the decrees and regulations that account for a large proportion of government activity and explores the role of civil servants in their production.

When Politics Meets Bureaucracy Jul 07 2021 This book follows the perspectives of high-level municipal bureaucrats and local politician through a wide range of policy processes in two small Norwegian municipalities. Through this interdisciplinary approach, the book offers a novel perspective on central themes from the governance literature. Most of all, the ethnographic accounts of political and administrative practices are used to demonstrate how processes of hierarchical government and broader processes of governance become inextricably intertwined during policy processes, and how horizontal alignments can modify the hierarchal logic of bureaucratic structures. In its analysis, the author draws on perspectives from political science, sociology and anthropology to understand the cultural and historical conditions that inform this intertwining. This broad approach makes the book relevant for a wide audience of students and scholars interested in the inner workings of bureaucratic organisations and how such organisations interact with their societal surroundings.

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