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The Politics Of Regulation Insutions

This engaging work functions as extended critical essay in dialogue with the republication of 'Bread, Politics and Political Economy' (1976), focused on ...

The Stakes of Regulation: Perspectives on 'Bread, Politics and Political Economy' Forty Years Later

Not since the 1960s have U.S. politicians, Republican or Democrat, campaigned on platforms defending big government, much less the use of regulation to help ...

Regulation and Public Interests: The Possibility of Good Regulatory Government

This article is brought to you in association with the European Commission. The Commission welcomes the provisional political agreement reached yesterday between the European ...

Political agreement on the Aarhus Regulation: Commission welcomes increased public scrutiny of EU acts related to the environment

The Spokesman-Review examines one question from the Naturalization Test immigrants must pass to become United States citizens.

We the People: Calls for limited government are rooted in America's founding documents. But so are calls for federal regulations

A recommendation email will be sent to the administrator(s) of the selected organisation(s) This collection of cutting-edge scholarship examines the law and policy of financial regulation using a ...

The Political Economy of Financial Regulation

Lord Sumption, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, has been a prominent critic of coronavirus restrictions regulations in the UK. Since the start of the pandemic, he has consistently questioned ...

Lord Sumption and the values of life, liberty and security: before and since the COVID-19 outbreak

You don't need to be an "analyst" to realize the overwhelming prevalence of private media with parochial and political agenda ... to the extent that the institutions of national government ...

PRESS FREEDOM: THE CASE FOR REGULATION

The EU Parliament and Member States reached provisional political agreement Monday on amending the Aarhus Regulation to allow for increased public scrutiny of EU acts affecting the environment. The ...

EU agrees increased public scrutiny of environment-related acts

This module examines the history and development of the European Union, together with the institutions and decision-making processes ... particularly those sectors which are relevant for understanding ...

POL6560 The Governance and Politics of the European Union (30 credits)

Professor Markus Taussig's writes about how technology impacts the effectiveness of "notice and comment" in influencing government rule-making.

Business Insight: Will going digital impact the potential of 'notice-and-comment' in developing countries

This matters because grappling with climate change means grappling with carbon dioxide. It also matters because Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss are grappling with it in relation to cryptocurrency. Gemini ...

The Winklevoss's Crypto Carbon Capture Conundrum

The last time voter turnout exceeded 50% for a mayoral race was in 1993 — a far cry from 1953, when 93% of registered voters participated. What accounts for this decades-old downward trend? There are ...

This is not voter turnout to be proud of, NYC

Louisiana benefited from Edwards' leadership to bring its constitution out of the 1920s era and in breaking down barriers to African American citizens participating in politics. He was "this ...

Our Views: Edwin Edwards' long and remarkable ride in politics

This course is available with permission as an outside option to students on other programmes where regulations permit ... the functioning of the global economy and the role of political institutions.

Institutions and Global Trade

This course is available as an outside option to students on other programmes where regulations permit and to General ... areas of debate and research relevant to the analysis of political ...

Politics and Institutions in Europe

But being exempted from some government regulation does not, by itself, turn a private institution into a state actor. Major League Baseball has been granted a legislative exemption from antitrust ...

Trump's Big Tech lawsuit: Freedom of speech vs. the First Amendment

Additionally, the authority will be given a free hand to enter any house or institution if it thinks that ... There is concern that these regulations are part of an engulfing bio-politics, which can ...

Lakshadweep: The troubled isles

The agency issued Revenue Regulation 5-2021, slapping private educational institutions with a tax rate of 25%, making this regulation very controversial on so many levels. Currently, the income ...

An out-of-bounds tax regulation

(BRUSSELS) - Negotiators from the European Parliament and the EU Council reached an informal political agreement Friday on three ... The inter-institutional talks covered all three regulations that ...

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EU institutions strike provisional deal for reform of the CAP

The IT Department has given a “contradictory” response when asked for tax returns of political parties under ... under extant rules or regulations,” the RTI response said.

After two generations of emphasis on governmental inefficiency and the need for deregulation, we now see growing interest in the possibility of constructive governance, alongside public calls for new, smarter regulation. Yet there is a real danger that regulatory reforms will be rooted in outdated ideas. As the financial crisis has shown, neither traditional market failure models nor public choice theory, by themselves, sufficiently inform or explain our current regulatory challenges. Regulatory studies, long neglected in an atmosphere focused on deregulatory work, is in critical need of new models and theories that can guide effective policy-making. This interdisciplinary volume points the way toward the modernization of regulatory theory. Its essays by leading scholars move past predominant approaches, integrating the latest research about the interplay between human behavior, societal needs, and regulatory institutions. The book concludes by setting out a potential research agenda for the social sciences.

These changes, together with the general advance in the study of regulation, undoubtedly demand a re-evaluation of the theory of regulation, its methodologies and scope of application. This book is a perceptive investigation of recent evolutions in the manner and extent of governance through regulation. Scholars and students of comparative politics, public policy, regulation theory, institutional economics and political sociology will find it to be essential reading. It will also prove a valuable source of reference for those working or dealing with regulatory authorities and for business managers in private industries and services operating under a regulatory framework.

Regulation by public and private organizations can be hijacked by special interests or small groups of powerful firms, and nowhere is this easier than at the global level. In whose interest is the global economy being regulated? Under what conditions can global regulation be made to serve broader interests? This is the first book to examine systematically how and why such hijacking or "regulatory capture" happens, and how it can be averted. Walter Mattli and Ngaire Woods bring together leading experts to present an analytical framework to explain regulatory outcomes at the global level and offer a series of case studies that illustrate the challenges of a global economy in which many institutions are less transparent and are held much less accountable by the media and public officials than are domestic institutions. They explain when and how global regulation falls prey to regulatory capture, yet also shed light on the positive regulatory changes that have occurred in areas including human rights, shipping safety, and global finance. This book is a wake-up call to proponents of network governance, self-regulation, and the view that technocrats should be left to regulate with as little oversight as possible. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Kenneth W. Abbott, Samuel Barrows, Judith L. Goldstein, Eric Helleiner, Miles Kahler, David A. Lake, Kathryn Sikkink, Duncan Snidal, Richard H. Steinberg, and David Vogel.

This book explores the discourse of regulatory crisis in the UK and examines why, despite the increasing contestation of the principles underpinning the regulatory state, its institutions and practices continue to be firmly embedded within the governance of the British state. It considers its implications for our understanding of the contemporary nature of the British state, and to the study of regulation which is no longer confined to the domain of low politics, populated by technocrats, but is scrutinised by elected politicians, and the subject of the front pages rather than the financial pages. The author sets the British regulatory tradition in a wider context, both spatially, in terms of the challenges presented by Europeanisation, and temporally, critically analysing the process of crisis construction in the narratives

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Of neoliberalism and participatory democracy in the contemporary era.

The Politics of the Common Law offers a critical introduction to the legal system of England and Wales. Unlike other conventional accounts, this revised and updated second edition presents a coherent argument, organised around the central claim that contemporary postcolonial common law must be understood as an articulation of human rights and open justice. The book examines the impact of the European Convention and European Union law on the structures and ideologies of the common law and engages with the politics of the rule of law. These themes are read into normative accounts of civil and criminal procedure that stress the importance of due process. The final sections of the book address the reality of civil and criminal procedure in the light of recent civil unrest in the UK and the growing privatisation of public services. The book questions whether it is possible to find a balance between the requirements of economics and the demands of justice.

As an experiment in reconnecting academia to the broader democracy, this work is designed to invigorate public policy debate by rededicating academic work to the pursuit of solutions to society's great problems.

Examines the law and policy of financial regulation using a combination of conceptual analysis and strong empirical research.

Over the past two decades, governments have delegated extensive regulatory authority to international private-sector organizations. This internationalization and privatization of rule making has been motivated not only by the economic benefits of common rules for global markets, but also by the realization that government regulators often lack the expertise and resources to deal with increasingly complex and urgent regulatory tasks. The New Global Rulers examines who writes the rules in international private organizations, as well as who wins, who loses--and why. Tim Büthe and Walter Mattli examine three powerful global private regulators: the International Accounting Standards Board, which develops financial reporting rules used by corporations in more than a hundred countries; and the International Organization for Standardization and the International Electrotechnical Commission, which account for 85 percent of all international product standards. Büthe and Mattli offer both a new framework for understanding global private regulation and detailed empirical analyses of such regulation based on multi-country, multi-industry business surveys. They find that global rule making by technical experts is highly political, and that even though rule making has shifted to the international level, domestic institutions remain crucial. Influence in this form of global private governance is not a function of the economic power of states, but of the ability of domestic standard-setters to provide timely information and speak with a single voice. Büthe and Mattli show how domestic institutions' abilities differ, particularly between the two main standardization players, the United States and Europe.

It is often argued that international financial regulation has been substantially strengthened over the past decades through the international harmonization of financial regulation. There are, however, still frequent outbreaks of painful financial crises, including the recent 2008 global financial crisis. This raises doubts about the conventional claims of the strengthening of international financial regulation. This book provides an in-depth political economy study of the adoptions in Japan, Korea and Taiwan of the 1988 Basel Capital Accord, the now so-called Basel I, which has been at the center of international banking regulation over the past three decades, highlighting the domestic politics surrounding it. The book illustrates that, despite banks' formal compliance with the Accord in these countries, their compliance was often cosmetic due to extensive regulatory forbearance that allowed their real capital soundness to weaken. Domestic politics thus ultimately determined national implementations of the Accord. This book provides its novel innovative study of the Accord through scores of interviews with bank regulators and analysis of various primary documents. It suggests that the actual effectiveness of

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international financial regulation relies ultimately on the domestic politics surrounding it. It implies as well that the past trend of international harmonization of financial regulation may be illusory, to at least some extent, in terms of its actual effectiveness. This book may interest not only political economists but also scholars working on the intersection of law, economics and institutions.

The effect of public regulation on the labor market: detailed analyses of a wide range of policy interventions. The six studies collected in this CESifo volume analyze the sometimes unpredictable effects of public regulation on the labor market. Examining a wide range of policy interventions -- from subsidized employment to an increased tax on capital -- and using a variety of methodologies to analyze them, these contributions by leading scholars of the European labor market will advance the policy debate over regulation at a time of serious labor market problems in Europe and elsewhere. The first three chapters of Labor Market Institutions and Public Regulation present empirical findings, comparing the effects of job training and subsidized employment on the Swedish labor market, analyzing the effect of extended unemployment benefits on unemployment duration for older Austrian workers, and examining poor labor market performance in Spain even after policy reforms. The following chapters take a more theoretical approach, applying the analytical tools of theory to policy issues. These three studies examine the general equilibrium repercussions of public support for both basic and higher education, develop an efficiency wage model to analyze mandated severance pay, and compare different kinds of redistribution to low-skill workers financed by an increased tax on capital.

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