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Economic Policy and Policy-making Under the Mitterand Presidency, 1981-84 Howard Machin, Vincent Wright, 1985 Unfinished Business Socialist Review Collective, 1991-11-17 Business brings together many of the liveliest and most significant articles published in the journal over its first twenty years from the best writers on the left today including Barbara Ehrenreich Donna Haraway Stanley Aronowitz and Jeffrey Escoffier Their subjects range from the construction of racial and sexual identities to the utopian dimensions of Marxist theory and the cross impacts of feminism and neoliberalism community and subjectivity in a *Making Trade Policy in the European Community* J.P. Hayes, 2016-07-27 Commentators often see wide differences between policy as they consider how it should be conducted and how it actually emerges Those who are involved in making trade policy for their part commonly accuse commentators of not living in the real world There is often a dialogue of the deaf Part of Mr Hayes object has been to try to build bridges between practitioners and commentators with suggestions for ways of improving the policy making process in the future Hugh Corbet Consultant Trade Policy Research Centre London The external trade policies of the European Community are of great importance both for its own people and for trading partners in the remainder of the world Yet the processes by which the European Community of twelve countries attempts to reach agreement have remained somewhat mysterious What has been the relative influence of principles of policy and of various political bureaucratic and private interests at both the Community and the national levels This volume is based on a number of case studies and also contains chapters on the formation of attitudes to trade policy in three of the largest countries of the Community Germany France and the United Kingdom **The Left's Dirty Job** W. Rand Smith, 2010-06-15 The Left's Dirty Job compares the experiences of recent socialist governments in France and Spain examining how the governments of Francois Mitterrand 1981 1995 and Felipe Gonzalez 1982 1996 provide a key test of whether a leftist approach to industrial restructuring is possible This study argues that in fact both governments's policies generally resembled those of other European governments in their emphasis on market adapting measures that eliminated thousands of jobs while providing income support for displaced workers Featuring extensive field work and interviews with over one hundred political labor and business leaders this study is the first systematic comparison of these important socialist governments **The Politics of Social Risk** Isabela Mares, 2003-07-07 The book provides a systematic evaluation of the role played by business in the development of the modern welfare state When and why have employers supported the development of institutions of social insurance that provide benefits to workers for various employment related risks What factors explain the variation in the social policy preferences of employers What is the relative importance of business and labor based organization in the negotiation of a new social policy This book studies these critical questions by examining the role played by German and French producers in eight social policy reforms spanning nearly a century of social policy development The analysis demonstrates that major social policies were adopted by cross class alliances comprising labor

based organizations and key sectors of the business community

The Changing Labour Party Martin J. Smith, Joanna Spear, 2018-12-07 First published in 1992 In the 1992 General Election the Labour Party presented a substantially changed programme to the electorate This book presents an analysis of the fundamental changes to Labour policy which occurred during the 1980s It examines in detail the ideological and political context of the Policy Review undertaken by the Party following its third consecutive electoral defeat in 1987 It also traces changes in Party organisation and analyses Party members' views of the new policies

Co-Ordination in Context G.P.E. Walzenbach, 2019-01-15 First published in 1998 This book makes an original contribution to our understanding of policy failures at the European and international level On the basis of a comparative analysis the study shows how the co-ordination mechanisms available in the European Community and OECD have complicated the regulation of national policies on state aid to exporting industries This failure can be explained in theoretical terms international and supranational organisations are not neutral arbiters but have interests of their own interests which are not necessarily aligned with those of their member states In detailed case studies of Britain France and Germany the book examines how the preference structure of governments in the exercise of their promotion programmes contrasts with the policies enacted by international bureaucracies Walzenbach's interdisciplinary approach specifies the conditions under which policy co-ordination can have detrimental effects and thus usefully corrects the benign view held by most regime theorists about transaction cost reducing and efficiency enhancing role of such arrangement

Do Institutions Matter? R. Kent Weaver, Bert A. Rockman, 2010-12-01 As a stunning tide of democratization sweeps across much of the world countries must cope with increasing problems of economic development political and social integration and greater public demand of scarce resources That ability to respond effectively to these issues depends largely on the institutional choices of each of these newly democratizing countries With critics of national political institutions in the United States arguing that the American separation of powers system promotes ineffectiveness and policy deadlock many question whether these countries should emulate American institutions or choose parliamentary institutions instead The essays in this book fully examine whether parliamentary government is superior to the separation of powers system through a direct comparison of the two In addressing specific policy areas such as innovation and implementation of energy policies after the oil shocks of 1970 management of societal cleavages setting of government priorities in budgeting representation of diffuse interest in environmental policy and management of defense forces the authors define capabilities that allow governments to respond to policy problems *Do Institutions Matter* includes case studies that bear important evidence on when and how institutions influence government effectiveness The authors discover a widespread variation among parliamentary systems both in institutional arrangements and in governmental capabilities and find that many of the failings of policy performance commonly attributed to American political institutions are in fact widely shared among western industrial countries Moreover they show how American political institutions inhibit some government capabilities while enhancing others Changing

American institutions to improve some aspects of governmental performance could hurt other widely valued capabilities. The authors draw important guidelines for institutional reformers while emphasizing that institutions do have predictable risks and opportunities. They caution that a balance between such risks and opportunities must first be reached before policy reformers try to change political institutions.

Employment Relations in France Alan Jenkins, 2006-04-18. This book is the fruit of a number of years of assimilating another culture and learning about the evolution of its institutions altogether an incredibly rich and rewarding experience. I hope to pass on to the reader some of that richness in the belief that even in a globalizing context learning about other nations and cultures is more and more necessary. The reasons and values behind this belief are perhaps evident but I am convinced that they bear repeating here. To begin with the hasty generalizations that often lie behind the cynicism and ultimately the violence of ethnocentrism and xenophobia are still being aired today and still need to be fought even in unified and advanced regions of the world like Europe and the United States. The historical and social sciences disciplines need to be solicited constantly in this combat even though they themselves are terrains of controversy and contestation. I personally have not lost faith in their progressive potential and character. Second my belief is that only through this process of appeal to these disciplines and their findings can we resist a dangerous contemporary slide into simplistic and sensationalist pictures of the world viewpoints often associated with an implicit assumption that social and economic change are linear processes so how unfolding according to the same neat logic wherever they are at work.

Post-Fordism Ash Amin, 2011-07-20. Part analysis of contemporary change and part vision of the future post Fordism lends its name to a set of challenging essential and controversial debates over the nature of capitalism's newest age. This book provides a superb introduction to these debates and their far reaching implications and includes key texts by post Fordism's major theorists and commentators.

Negotiating Change Carol Diane St Louis, 2011. Throughout the last decades advanced industrial democracies have been confronted by the long term pressures of globalisation rising and persistent unemployment ageing populations rising health care costs and the severe but shorter term shocks of recession currency runs and other troubles. The international political economy literature is rife with observations that states are under increasing pressure to reduce taxes and to trim their budgets and recent austerity efforts in Europe and the United States support the view that governments are responding to these intensifying economic and political incentives by constraining their spending. Simultaneously governments encounter political pressures to maintain or expand their social welfare safety nets in order to meet the needs of their most vulnerable populations the unemployed and underemployed the sick and disabled pensioners and the poor. Despite these common pressures there has been a great degree of divergence over the last decades. Variation endures in terms of the aggregate levels of taxation and expenditures and the distribution of costs and benefits among the citizenry. Reforms have differed in regard to whether they are approached in a confrontational manner by the government alone or in consensual negotiated process that includes the parliamentary opposition trade unions and employers.

associations Some painful reforms have been met with massive strikes and protests while other painful reforms have been accepted with relative equanimity Finally there has been a great deal of variance in the ability of various governments to adopt and implement their reform packages and to survive the potential backlash in response to these reforms Considering the cases of France Italy and Germany during the 1990s this dissertation sheds new light on the factors determining the approach to reform the distribution of costs and benefits and the likelihood that governments will succeed in their attempts to adopt and implement reforms Chapter 1 introduces the core questions presents a brief overview of the theory and explains the methodology and case selection Chapter 2 develops a theoretical framework for understanding a the factors that lead governments to adopt a particular approach to a reform b the role that partisanship plays in determining the distributional implications of reform c the effect that the approach and the distributional implications of the reform have upon how the parliamentary opposition the social partners and the public respond to the reform and d the role that response plays in determining the ultimate fate of the reform and in some cases the fate of that government Chapter 3 considers the experiences of France exploring the theory s ability to explain a case of a typical state facing conflicting economic and political pressures to reform its economic fiscal and social welfare policies Chapter 4 tests the theory s applicability to Italy a country undergoing a particularly high level of economic and political stress Chapter 5 focuses upon the apparently deviant case of Germany where both the reform approach and the distributional implications of the reform seem to run counter to the theory s predictions Deep examination of the role of party factions and shifts in the balance of power within the governing coalition reveals the importance of considering the preferences of the reform leadership rather than the coalition as a whole in order to generate accurate predictions and interpretations Chapter 6 concludes with an overview of generalisable conclusions and future research directions

The Global Economy, National States and the Regulation of Labour

Paul Edwards, Tony Elger, 2014-06-03 The implications of globalization for labour are more often asserted than analyzed This collection and its companion volume Globalization and Patterns of Labour Resistance edited by Jeremy Waddington seek to remedy this deficiency by presenting contemporary research on the relationship between the globalization of production and the regulation of labour It considers the ways in which national and supra national regimes of labour regulation are being actively reconstructed in the context of the internationalization of production The contributors analyze the implications of changes in different national labour regimes for relations between state capital and labour and for class and gender segmentation and discuss the scope and limits of recent initiatives in the implementation of international labour standards

From State to Market? Vivien A. Schmidt, 1996-04-26 The Mitterrand years saw the transformation of business and its relationship to government From State to Market first published in 1996 details the governmental policies toward business that went from nationalization to privatization deregulation and ever increasing European integration bringing with them the move from a dirigiste or state directed economy to a more market oriented one Professor Schmidt profiles the players the

interpenetrating elite of top business and government officials who share common state educational history and career track and who as the beneficiaries of the all pervasive culture of the state have managed not only to maintain their hold in the ministries but also to colonize industry This book which spans the fields of public policy and political economy contains both empirical information the results of over forty interviews with top business and government officials and a theoretical framework that sets French state society relations in comparative perspective **Making Trade Policy in France and the United States (1860-1986)** Daniel Didier Verdier,1987 **Sweden and the 'Third Way'** Philip Whyman,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2003 The creation of a Third Way between unfettered capitalism and old style Keynesian corporatist forms of social democracy has become the driving force behind the policy programmes of many left of centre political parties in the industrialised nations of the world today Sweden and the Third Way critically evaluates this new social democracy by examining the profound shift in Swedish political economy from being the prototype old style social democracy towards the Third Way synthesis of neo liberalism and elements of traditional social democracy Philip Whyman evaluates internal and external challenges to Swedish macroeconomic policy including globalisation European integration post Fordist technological change and the relative empowerment of capital to discover the extent to which national economic autonomy is constrained Furthermore he considers the plausibility of revising the core elements of the traditional Swedish Model as an alternative to the prevailing macroeconomic platform **Democracy and International Trade** Daniel Verdier,1995-07-23 In this ambitious exploration of how foreign trade policy is made in democratic regimes Daniel Verdier casts doubt on theories that neglect voters Bringing the voters back in Verdier shows that special interests party ideologues and state officials and diplomats act as agents of the voters Constructing a general theory in which existing theories rent seeking median voting state autonomy function as partial explanations he shows that trade institutions are not fixed entities but products of political competition Verdier then offers a thorough analysis of how foreign trade policy was made in France Britain and the United States during the period from 1860 through 1990 He discloses a reality startlingly different from previous understandings of American and French trade policies Challenging the conventional view that special interests have dominated American trade policy he argues that sectoral economic weight has not been a good predictor of political power in the United States since 1888 Conversely against the prevailing belief that French industry is controlled by an autonomous state he reveals the existence of a privileged collusive relationship between French industry and state officials from the 1892 Meline Tariff through the Socialist victory of 1981 The standard opinion is confirmed only in the case of Britain where an arm s length relationship has historically been maintained between industry and government The book s findings make it essential reading for political scientists political economists and historians alike **European Integration** Mark Gilbert,2020-08-19 Now in a fully revised and updated edition this book remains the standard for concise histories of the European Union Mark Gilbert offers a clear and balanced narrative of European integration since its inception to the present

set in the wider history of the post war period Gilbert concludes by considering the Union's future in light of the mood of crisis that has taken hold in the EU in the aftermath of the global recession the refugee crisis and Brexit Listen to a New Books Network interview with the author at <https://newbooksnetwork.com/hosts/profile/4c7e90cb-b33e-4121-99fb-9813f2889437>

The Political Economy Of European Monetary Unification Barry Eichengreen, 2018-03-08 The first edition of this book was published in 1994 as the future of monetary unification in Europe was very much in doubt With Economic and Monetary Union now in place it is appropriate to bring the scholarship on the topic up to date for the students of international political economics To this effect essayists Jeffry Frieden Geoffrey Garrett Lisa L Martin Benjamin J Cohen revised four of the original chapters to reflect new conditions Editors Barry Eichengreen and Frieden completely rewrote the introductory essay Three new chapters by Matthew Gabel Charles Engel and Paul De Grauwe et al cover public support for EMU local currency pricing and whether Europe is now better off The updated volume's purpose remains that of bringing the latest in scholarship in Economics and Political Science to bear on the European monetary integration

Francois Mitterrand Alistair Cole, 2013-01-11 Francois Mitterrand is one of France's most famous twentieth century politicians yet interpretations of his values and leadership vary widely Alistair Cole starts with a chronological overview of Mitterrand's career which is developed into a policy based assessment of Mitterrand's presidency from 1981-93 By evaluating Mitterrand's policies in relation to various key roles such as the party leader the President the dispenser of patronage the European statesman and the World Leader this book places his leadership in comparative perspective and offers a new understanding of him as an individual political leader This book will be invaluable for students of contemporary European politics as well for those interested in the career of one of Europe's leading statesmen

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