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Federalist Government in Principle and Practice Donald P. Racheter, Richard E. Wagner, 2012-12-06 Federalism has generally been characterized as a system of government that is friendly to liberty. It is not obvious though why this should be so. Federalism is a form of government where citizens simultaneously reside in at least two governments each of which has independent authority to tax and to regulate. By contrast in a unitary form of government citizens face only one government with independent authority to tax and regulate. At first glance it would seem a bit strange to claim that liberty is more secure when citizens are members of two governments with independent authority than when they are members of only one such government. The relationship between federalism and liberty turns out to be a complex one and one that is capable of working in either direction. Whether federalism supports or erodes liberty depends importantly on the institutional framework within which federalist governance takes place. The essays in *Federalist Government in Principle and Practice* examine this institutionalist theme from both theoretical and practical perspectives. *Principles and Problems of Government* Charles Grove Haines, Bertha Moser Haines, 1921

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In Search of the Federal Spirit Michael Burgess,2012-12-20 In Search of the Federal Spirit examines federal theory in the context of the new federal models that have sprung into existence since the end of the Cold War It utilises the federal spirit as a conceptual lens through which to explore the revival of federalism in the post Cold War era especially in the 1990s and it seeks to place the emergence of these new models in the theoretical context of federal state formation By examining the approaches of five major contributors to the nature and meaning of federalism Kenneth Wheare William Livingston William Riker Carl Friedrich and Daniel Elazar the book identifies several different expressions of the federal spirit that together constitute its basic political values and principles rooted in liberal democracy The book explains how and why the federal spirit can survive and prosper only in conditions of liberal democracy which allow these federal values and principles to be freely expressed In this way the book will connect the five distinctive approaches to understanding federalism and their peculiar interpretation of the federal spirit to the emergence of the new models This chain of reasoning leads us to look not only at federal state formation based upon formal federal constitutions but also to include the evolution of federal political systems that are an integral part of the post Cold War revival of federalism The new federal models are the Russian Federation Belgium the European Union Ethiopia Bosnia Herzegovina Nigeria Venezuela and Iraq while Spain Italy South Africa Argentina and the United Kingdom have each fashioned their own form of federal system in practice The logic of the argument based upon the federal spirit leads not only to a revisionist framework of analysis to explain the key conditions of future federal state formation but it also prompts a major reconsideration of the conventional conceptual framework of analysis in federalism and the proposal of a new classification of federal democracies Confirmation of the firm links between federalism and liberal democracy is further underlined by a detailed examination of the conceptual relationships between civil society political culture and liberal democratic constitutionalism The federal spirit is shown to be multidimensional in its properties and the book concludes with three cases studies of Ethiopia Bosnia Herzegovina and Iraq that establish federalism as essentially a way of thinking a mindset about creating political stability in deeply divided societies by creating federations

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Education, Committee on National Statistics, 2009-03-13 Since 1992 the Committee on National Statistics CNSTAT has produced a book on principles and practices for a federal statistical agency updating the document every 4 years to provide a current edition to newly appointed cabinet secretaries at the beginning of each presidential administration This fourth edition presents and comments on four basic principles that statistical agencies must embody in order to carry out their mission fully 1 They must produce objective data that are relevant to policy issues 2 they must achieve and maintain credibility among data users 3 they must achieve and maintain trust among data providers and 4 they must achieve and maintain a strong position of independence from the appearance and reality of political control The book also discusses 11 important practices that are means for statistical agencies to live up to the four principles These practices include a commitment to quality and professional practice and an active program of methodological and substantive research This fourth edition adds the principle that statistical agencies must operate from a strong position of independence and the practice that agencies must have ongoing internal and external evaluations of their programs [Accountants' Index](#)

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1924 *Cost Principles for State and Local Governments* United States. Office of Management and Budget, 1981 **The Federal Statistical System: Its Vulnerability Matters More Than You Think** Kenneth Prewitt, 2010-09 How do federal statistics strengthen our nation's science as well as its policy From demographers requiring vital statistics to economists relying on national accounts from political scientists using voting data to sociologists requiring race ethnicity statistics from public health researchers needing epidemiology data to those working on the history of the United States and drawing on statistical records the need for official statistics is great And yet it is not widely recognized that federal statistics provide a vital contribution to the nation's scientific infrastructure as well as serving as an information provider to the policy process What is the role of the federal statistical system in our scientific knowledge of American society Would the social knowledge relevant to public policies have reached current levels of maturity in the absence of public statistics Except by the scientific community that actually uses them federal statistical programs are typically not thought of in scientific terms but as adjuncts to important government functions In this latest volume of *The ANNALS* leading academics along with key federal officials including the president's science advisor the chief statistician of the U S the director of the Office of Management and Budget OMB the presidents of the National Academies and the director of the Census Bureau address the argument that the statistics that the federal statistical system produces should be understood as constituting a scientific infrastructure for the empirical social sciences Further they see the current federal statistical system as the best hope for bringing strong science to bear on new data sources and the best place to navigate unforeseen challenges in preserving the independence of statistical information from political interference This unique collection of essays conceptualizes the U S Federal Statistical System its role reach achievements and vulnerabilities The authors explore challenging issues such as privacy and confidentiality protections data quality and maintaining

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