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Ortwin Renn Thomas Wehler Peter Wiedemann In late July of 1992 the small and remote mountain resort of Morschach in the Swiss Alps became a lively place of discussion debate and discourse Over a three day period twenty two analysts and practitioners of public participation from the United States and Europe came together to address one of the most pressing issues in contemporary environmental politics How can environmental policies be designed in a way that achieves both effective protection of nature and an adequate representation of public values In other words how can we make the environmental decision process competent and fair All the invited scholars from academia international research institutes and governmental agencies agreed on one fundamental principle For environmental policies to be effective and legitimate we need to involve the people who are or will be affected by the outcomes of these policies There is no technocratic solution to this problem Without public involvement environmental policies are doomed to fail The workshop was preceded by a joint effort by the three editors to develop a framework for evaluating different models of public participation in the environmental policy arena During a preliminary review of the literature we made four major observations These came to serve as the primary motivation for this book First the last decade has witnessed only a fair amount of interest within the sociological or political science communities in issues of public participation

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Participation and the Quality of Environmental Decision

Making F. Coenen,D. Huitema,Laurence J. O'Toole Jr.,2012-12-06 It is clear that our society must become a more sustainable one To that end we must change both our production and our consumption patterns Some argue that this implies the abolition of democratic processes and thus of citizens participation in environmental policy Others argue the opposite the only way to avoid impending environmental disaster is by engaging in common deliberation and contemplation Is participation then a negative force or not This volume is one of the first coordinated attempts to study the relationship between democratic participatory forms of decision making and the quality of environmental decisions The central question is how can the normatively desirable practice of participatory decision making be combined with an effective approach to environmental issues Guided by a theoretical introduction by the editors the 15 chapters deal with topics ranging from the scale of environmental problems local agenda 21 infrastructural decisions strategic planning to environmental policy in developing countries Three chapters are devoted to each of these broad themes Each presents either a theoretical or an empirical argument about the central research question shedding light on such issues as the measurement of decision quality participation techniques and the link between participation and decision quality drawing on experience gained in Europe North and South America Asia and Africa The introductions to the individual parts of the book have been collectively written by the contributors who represent a range of professional disciplines including political science public policy and planning

Discourse Dynamics in Participatory Planning Diana MacCallum, 2016-05-23 This book introduces the methodology of critical discourse analysis CDA to the study of participatory planning CDA uses linguistic analysis to elucidate social issues and processes and is particularly suited to institutional practices and how they are changing in response to changing social conditions Illustrated by two case studies from Australia it examines the talk between the various participants in a formal stakeholder committee context over five years during which time they went through several phases of changing power dynamics conflict and reconciliation The book demonstrates the value of CDA to this field of research and develops specific techniques and conceptual tools for applying the methodology to the formal talk context of collaborative planning committees It also sheds light on the dynamics of interaction between stakeholders and bureaucracies particularly with respect to inherent communicative barriers power inequalities and the development of new discursive practices **Communication Yearbook 34** Charles T. Salmon, 2010-06-10 Communication Yearbook 34 continues the tradition of publishing rich state of the discipline literature reviews This volume offers insightful descriptions of communication research as well as reflections on the implications of those findings for other areas of the discipline Editor Charles T Salmon presents a volume with diverse chapters from scholars across the globe Chapters cover a wide range of topics including nanotechnology deception terror management theory and the rhetorical aftermath of genocide Commentaries from senior scholars round out the contents providing insights on the groundbreaking work presented here As a whole this volume will be valuable to scholars and researchers across the communication discipline and around the world Principles of Environmental Sciences Jan J. Boersema, Lucas Reijnders, 2008-12-12 International experts provide a comprehensive picture of the principles concepts and methods that are applicable to problems originating from the interaction between the living non living environment and mankind Both the analysis of such problems and the way solutions to environmental problems may work in specific societal contexts are addressed Disciplinary approaches are discussed but there is a focus on multi and interdisciplinary methods A large number of practical examples and case studies are presented There is special emphasis on modelling and integrated assessment This book is different because it stresses the societal cultural and historical dimensions of environmental problems The main objective is to improve the ability to analyse and conceptualise environmental problems in context and to make readers aware of the value and scope of different methods Ideal as a course text for students this book will also be of interest to researchers and consultants in the environmental sciences Global Environmental Risk Jeanne X. Kasperson, Roger E. Kasperson, 2013-05-13 Despite international initiatives such as the Earth Summit in 1992 and ongoing efforts to implement the Kyoto Protocol human activities continue to register a destructive toll on the planetary environment At root research on global environmental risk seeks new pathways for reversing unsustainable trends curtailing ongoing destructive activities and creating a life sustaining planet This book takes stock of the distinctive challenges posed by global environmental risks the capacity of knowledge systems to identify and characterize such risks and the competence of human

society to manage the unprecedented complexity Particular attention trains on engaging in ways conducive to enhancing social learning and adaptation the large uncertainties inherent in these risks Various chapters enlist different scales of analysis to explore the manifestation and causes of global environmental risks in all the diversity of their regional expression Throughout the editors and contributors accord prominence to the vulnerability of people and places to environmental degradation Understanding vulnerability is a neglected key to assessing the nature of the risks and determining strategies for altering trajectories of threat Global risk futures the editors argue are not intractable and are still amenable to a risk analysis enterprise that is democratic in principle humanistic in concept and geared to the realities that pertain to the particular societies locales and regions that will ultimately bear the risk

Participatory Democratic Innovations in Europe Brigitte Geißel,Marko Joas,2013-11-20 Representative democracy is often seen as a stable institutional system insusceptible to change However the preferences of the broad public are changing and representative group based democracy has lost importance This development made it necessary to change established ways of decision making and to introduce participatory democratic innovations Many national and sub national governments followed this route and implemented various kinds of participatory innovations i e the inclusion of citizens into processes of political will formation and decisionmaking The authors analyse and evaluate the various effects of these innovations in Europe providing a bigger picture of the benefits and disadvantages different democratic innovations can result in

Environmental Conflict Management Tracylee Clarke,Tarla Rai Peterson,2015-03-04 A step by step guide connecting theory to practice Environmental Conflict Management introduces students to the research and practice of environmental conflict and provides a step by step process for engaging stakeholders and other interested parties in the management of environmental disputes In each chapter authors Dr Tracylee Clarke and Dr Tarla Rai Peterson first introduce a specific concept or process step and then provide exercises worksheets role plays and brief case studies so students can directly apply what they are learning The appendix includes six additional extended case studies for further analysis In addition to providing practical steps for understanding and managing conflict the text identifies the most relevant laws and policies to help students make more informed decisions Students will develop techniques for public involvement and community outreach strategies for effective meeting management approaches to negotiating options and methodologies for communicating concerns and working through differences and outlines for implementing and evaluating strategies for sustaining positive community relations

An Integrated Approach to Environmental Management Dibyendu Sarkar,Rupali Datta,Avinandan Mukherjee,Robyn Hannigan,2015-09-30 Covers the most recent topics in the field of environmental management and provides a broad focus on the theoretical and methodological underpinnings of environmental management Provides an up to date survey of the field from the perspective of different disciplines Covers the topic of environmental management from multiple perspectives namely natural sciences engineering business social sciences and methods and tools perspectives Combines both academic

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ADMINISTRATION: THEORY AND HISTORY Suvaryan Yuri, Mirzoyan Valeri, Hayrapetyan Ruben, 2014-10-20 This scholarly work is the first comprehensive attempt to present the essence and methodology of public administration It aims to provide a concise account of the process of development of the theory of public administration its history in the Western world and ideological tendencies The book elucidates Armenian administrative thought and the peculiarities of its development in the period from the 5th to the 20th centuries It conducts a comparative analysis of the theory and practice of public administration in the Western world with the developments of Armenian civic political and administrative thought which provides the opportunity of expanding the boundaries of Armenian studies and advance the science of public administration In addition the book has a specific mandate of presenting the national and cultural peculiarities and the achievements of the theory and history of public administration in Armenia The book is especially designed for scholars and general audience interested in the theory and history of public administration **Interfaces between Science and Society**

Ângela Guimarães Pereira, Sofia Guedes Vaz, Sylvia Tognetti, 2017-09-08 The project of science has been to provide answers to questions about the world and how it works Often this lofty role has been characterised by a narrow and dogmatic scientific training an unwillingness to communicate to differing stakeholder needs a refusal to accept and to manage uncertainty complexity and value commitments and the reduction of knowledge assessment to colleague peer review on narrowly technical issues Times have changed As the world faces increasingly disparate challenges science is subjected to increasingly vehement demands from a society calling for transparency openness and public participation in science policy Science is going through an evolutionary process Perhaps the most painful process it has ever encountered Research on the interfaces between science and society is a burgeoning area A new conception of knowledge now appears to be emerging based on the awareness of complexity uncertainty and a plurality of legitimate perspectives and interests Democracy is extending into the previously quite exclusive scientific realm and science must now submit to public scrutiny and participation in the governance of knowledge This book provides much needed reflections on the methods and tools for knowledge quality assurance particularly on its inputs to extended policy and decision making processes The overall aim is to improve the relationship between science and society The discussion involves six themes communicating between plural perspectives accepting and learning how to manage uncertainty complexity and value commitments acknowledging new conceptions of knowledge implementing transparency openness and participation in science policy valuing community based research and exploring how new ICT can support inclusive governance Taken together these themes provide both a

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Stakeholder Dialogues in Natural Resources Management Susanne Stoll-Kleemann, Martin Welp, 2007-01-10 Participatory Processes for Natural Resource Management Ortwin Renn University of Stuttgart Stuttgart Germany Need for analytic deliberative processes Inviting the public to be part of the decision making process in natural resource management has been a major objective in European and American environmental policy arenas The US National Academy of Sciences has encouraged environmental protection agencies to foster citizen participation and public involvement for making environmental policy making and natural resource management more effective and democratic Stern and Fineberg 1996 The report emphasizes the need for a combination of assessment and dialogue which the authors have framed the analytic deliberative approach Unfortunately early public involvement of the public in deliberative processes may compromise however the objective of efficient and effective policy implementation or violate the principle of fairness Cross 1998 Okrent 1998 Another problem is that the public consists of many groups with different value structures and preferences Without a systematic procedure to reach consensus on values and preferences the public's position often appears as unclear Coglianese 1997 Rossi 1997 Participatory processes are thus needed that combine technical expertise rational decision making and public values and preferences How can and should natural resource managers collect public preferences integrate public input into the management process and assign the appropriate roles to technical experts stakeholders i e

Integrated Catastrophe Risk Modeling Aniello Amendola, Tatiana Ermolieva, Joanne Linnerooth-Bayer, Reinhard Mechler, 2012-12-11 Efficient and equitable policies for managing disaster risks and adapting to global environmental change are critically dependent on development of robust options supported by integrated modeling The book is based on research and state of the art models developed at IIASA International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis and within its cooperation network It addresses the methodological complexities of assessing disaster risks which call for stochastic simulation optimization methods and economic modeling Furthermore it describes policy frameworks for integrated disaster risk management including stakeholder participation facilitated by user interactive decision support tools Applications and results are presented for a number of case studies at different problem scales and in different socio-economic contexts and their implications for loss sharing policies and economic development are discussed Among others the book presents studies for insurance policies for earthquakes in the Tuscany region in Italy and flood risk in the Tisza river basin in Hungary Further it investigates the economic impact of natural disasters on development and possible financial

coping strategies and applications are shown for selected South Asian countries The book is addressed both to researchers and to organizations involved with catastrophe risk management and risk mitigation policies

Evaluating Democratic Innovations Kenneth Newton,Brigitte Geissel,2012-07-26 In the face of increasing political disenchantment many Western governments have experimented with innovations which aim to enhance the working and quality of democracy as well as increasing citizens political awareness and understanding of political matters This text is the most comprehensive account of these various democratic innovations Written by an outstanding team of international experts it examines the theories behind these democratic innovations how they have worked in practice and evaluates their success or failure It explains experiments with new forms of democratic engagement such as Direct Democracy Deliberative Democracy Co Governance E Democracy Drawing on a wide variety of theoretical perspectives and with a broad range of case studies this is essential reading for all students of democratic theory and all those with an interest in how we might revitalise democracy and increase citizen involvement in the political process

Communicating Science LeeAnn Kahlor,Patricia Stout,2009-11-13 This volume explores the evolution of science communication addressing key issues and offering substance for future study Harnessing the energies of junior scholars on the forefront of science communication this work pushes the boundaries of research forward allowing scholars to sample the multiple paradigms and agendas that will play a role in shaping the future of science communication Editors LeeAnn Kahlor and Patricia Stout challenge their readers to channel the energy within these chapters to build or continue to build their own research agendas as all scholars work together across disciplines to address questions of public understanding of science and communicating science These chapters are intended to inspire still more research questions to help aspiring science communication scholars locate their own creative and original research programs and to help veteran science communication scholars expand their existing programs such that they can more actively build interdisciplinary bridges Crossing methodological boundaries work from quantitative and qualitative scholars social scientists and rhetoricians is represented here This volume is developed for practitioners and scholars alike for anyone who is concerned about or interested in the future of science and how communication is shaping and will continue to shape that future In its progressive pursuit of interdisciplinary research streams of thinking outside methodological and theoretical boxes this book inspires science communication scholars at all levels to set a new standard for collaboration not just for science communication but for communication research in general

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sustainability science have impeded progress in understanding environmental and climate change The author explains how social sciences theory and perspectives provide an understanding of institutional dynamics including issues of scale possibilities for learning and stakeholder interaction using specific case studies to illustrate this impact The book highlights the foundational role research into social political cultural behavioural and economic processes must play if we are to design successful strategies instruments and management actions to act on climate change With pedagogical features such as suggestions for further reading text boxes and study questions in each chapter this book will be an essential resource for students and scholars in sustainability environmental studies climate change and related fields Sustainable Public Management Neil M. Boyd, Eric C. Martin, 2021-09-09 Sustainable Public Management explores key issues in public sector sustainable management that span from Nation State to local government It highlights state of the art articulations of public private partnerships public engagement inter organizational networks sustainability policy strategy standard setting and reporting Sustainable management is an important topic across organizational forms in the private not for profit and public sectors because of the its practice is tied to some of the most pressing environmental and social problems that exist in the world The public sector is especially important due to its scale and scope across the globe the tangible impacts that public service delivery can make in resource efficiency and effectiveness and in directly tackling critical sustainable development goals This book will be of great value to scholars students and policymakers interested in Public Administration and Management Sustainable Management and Development The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Public Management Review **Oversight of the Federal Advisory Committee Act** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on Government Management, Information, and Technology, 1999

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