

Political Theory Local Government Wickwar Hardy

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Wickwar takes a global look at public administration investigating what governments do to, for, and with people; how governments treat their lands and resources; and how governments relate to their citizens through the exercise of power, law, and political judgement. Viewing public administration as a product of a particular country's thought, social structure, law, and history, Wickwar develops a European model and then analyzes variants in relation to it, making a sharp distinction between continental and "island" countries. This is an excellent guidebook for those who operate in various

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administrative environments internationally.

This book offers a general introduction to and analysis of the history, theory and public policy of Australian local government systems. Conceived in an international comparative context and primarily from within the discipline of political studies, it also incorporates elements of economics and public administration. Existing research tends to conceptualise Australian local government as an element of public policy grounded in an 'administrative science' approach. A feature of this approach is that generally normative considerations form only a latent element of the discussions, which is invariably anchored in debates about institutional design rather than the normative defensibility of local government. The book addresses this point by providing an account of the terrain of theoretical debate alongside salient themes in public policy.

This is the fourth volume of a four-volume encyclopaedia which combines public administration and policy and contains approximately 900 articles by over 300 specialists. This Volume covers entries from R to Z. It covers all of the core concepts, terms and processes of applied behavioural science, budgeting, comparative public administration, devel

This volume was first published in 1979, just a few years after the Local Government Act of 1972

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redrew the map of British local government. Local authorities were also encouraged to change their organization and methods of work; anxiety was expressed about finance, councillor 'calibre' and the credibility of the whole system itself; and neighbourhood councils and public participation in planning were introduced. John Dearlove's aim is to make sense of these changes and the discussion they generated. He does this by showing that both the official case for reorganization and the academic discussion of it have hindered their own understanding by uncritically accepting superficial traditional wisdoms which fail to reveal the concealed ideological positions behind reorganization. Thus, he aims to develop a truly political perspective on reorganisation which is rounded out and given greater depth by the insertion at appropriate points of comparative material drawn from American experience and studies.

Two conflicting developments have recently characterized civic life in the United States. The first, the centralization of formal agencies of government, too often leads to diminishing political liberties and tyranny. The second, which is characterized by a greater amount of civic participation and individual self-actualization, is the formation of a whole new layer of sublocal institutions, both public and private. These include residential community and condominium associations; property owner-based business improvement districts in nearly all major cities; neighborhood improvement districts in large cities; and even self-governing public schools. *Neighborhood Futures* is a realistic exploration of how, for a society to move forward and improve, its citizens must exercise the power to act creatively, and feel they are both competent and responsible individuals. Supporting his ideas with the Dutch innovation of the *woonerf*, or neighborhood street government, Liebmann follows through by discussing other foreign

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models of civic life forms and illustrating how they have resulted in resident satisfaction. "Across his pages march a fascinating procession of little-known civic life forms. Those in charge of America's cities badly need to grasp both the philosophy and the practicality of the examples and techniques Liebmann describes. Perhaps one day soon astute mayors will get the word. When they do, they will find this little book to be a gold mine of valuable ideas and examples."--John McClaughry, Reason "[Neighborhood Futures] is a highly useful volume...the book contains a wealth of interesting ideas."--George S. Leef, Carolina Journal "George Liebmann has spent the better part of a decade documenting that this [government passing responsibility along to levels where it can be exercised best--often to the level of the neighborhood] can be done--that it is already being done all over the world. He has a lot to report. It's worth listening to."--Alan Ehrenhalt, Governing Magazine George W. Liebmann is a partner of Liebmann & Shively, P.A., a Baltimore law firm that specializes in local government and education law. In addition to having served as a top aide to one of Maryland's governors, he is a former faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, and is the author of Little Platoons and The Gallows in the Grove.

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