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The Oxford Handbook of Expertise and Democratic Politics Gil Eyal, Thomas Medvetz, 2023 In The Oxford Handbook of Expertise and Democratic Politics Gil Eyal and Thomas Medvetz have brought together a broad group of scholars who have engaged substantively and theoretically with debates regarding the nature of expertise and the social roles of experts to examines these areas within sociology and allied disciplines The analyses take an historical and relational approach to the topic and are motivated by the sense that growing mistrust in experts represents a danger to democratic politics today Bringing together investigations from social scientists philosophers and legal scholars into the political dimensions of expertise this Handbook connects interdisciplinary work done in science and technology studies with the more classic concerns topics and concepts of sociologists of professions and intellectuals

Democracy and Political Ignorance Ilya Somin, 2013-10-02 One of the biggest problems with modern democracy is that most of the public is usually ignorant of politics and government Often many people understand that their votes are unlikely to change the outcome of an election and don t see the point in learning much about politics This may be rational but it creates a nation of people with little political knowledge and little ability to objectively evaluate what they do know In Democracy and Political Ignorance Ilya Somin mines the depths of ignorance in America and reveals the extent to which it is a major problem for democracy Somin weighs various options for solving this problem arguing that political ignorance is best mitigated and its effects lessened by decentralizing and limiting government Somin provocatively argues that people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under than when they vote at the ballot box because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely

Boundaries of Competence Gwynne Nettler, 2017-12-02 The term social science promises more than its practitioners can deliver it promises knowledge This knowledge is to consist of statements of

empirical regularities of such quality as will enhance predictive power and inform public and private policy. *Boundaries of Competence* illuminates obstacles to this aspiration. Chapter 1 grounds knowledge in perception. Chapter 2 challenges the assumption that ordinary language necessarily describes reality and reveals the mischief words can do. Chapter 3 proposes a continuum of perceiving/conceiving involved in different ways of knowing worlds. Chapter 4 lays out requirements of measurement, arguing that assigning numbers to dubious observations gives false assurance that mathematical manipulations necessarily represent events. Chapter 5 shows how choice of unit affects the correlations we find in our search for causes. Chapter 6 holds that given deficiencies in knowledge and perhaps because of the way Nature works we assess probabilities rather than seek certainties. Chapter 7 notes difficulties in counting events that consist of social facts which depend on us and those that refer to brute facts that exist independently of us. Chapter 8 criticizes the practice of employing proxies for observations of what we're talking about. In particular it demonstrates the error produced by relying on what people say as measure of what they do. Chapter 9 criticizes ways of explaining conduct by characterizing actors and their acts and by understanding them through empathy. Chapter 10 discusses the important and never ending quarrel about causation. Chapters 11 and 12 argue that in social affairs decision is regularly torn between doing what is effective/rational and doing what is right/moral. Nettle's writing is crisp and his argument balanced. He employs research from several disciplines to challenge ideologically driven descriptions of our condition and explanations of our

Northern Exposures David Bennett, Charles Levenstein, Robert Forrant, John Wooding, 2017-07-05 *Northern Exposures* is an important and thought provoking book that shows how the labor movement has embraced environmental protection and is beginning to create a new and more sustainable vision for the future. Dave Bennett's knowledge and commitment shine through. He is by turns the skeptical philosopher sifting the evidence and the passionate partisan arguing for the rights of the people. It makes for a rich and exhilarating mixture. Nigel Crisp, Permanent Secretary, U.K. Department of Health and Chief Executive, National Health Service, 2000-2006. Author, *Turning the World Upside Down: The Search for Global Health in the 21st Century*, Royal Society of Medicine Press, 2010.

Science and Politics Brent S. Steel, 2014-04-21 Recent partisan squabbles over science in the news are indicative of a larger tendency for scientific research and practice to get entangled in major ideological divisions in the public arena. This politicization of science is deepened by the key role government funding plays in scientific research and development, the market leading position of U.S. based science and technology firms, and controversial U.S. exports such as genetically modified foods or hormone injected livestock. This groundbreaking one volume A to Z reference features 120-150 entries that explore the nexus of politics and science both in the United States and in U.S. interactions with other nations. The essays, each by experts in their fields, examine health, environmental and social/cultural issues relating to science and politics. Concerns relating to government regulation and its impact on the practice of science. Key historical and contemporary events that have shaped our contemporary view of how science and politics intersect. *Science and Politics: An A to Z Guide to Issues*

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Risk Dan Gardner, 2009-02-24 In the tradition of Malcolm Gladwell Gardner explores a new way of thinking about the decisions we make We are the safest and healthiest human beings who ever lived and yet irrational fear is growing with deadly consequences such as the 1 595 Americans killed when they made the mistake of switching from planes to cars after September 11 In part this irrationality is caused by those politicians activists and the media who promote fear for their own gain Culture also matters But a more fundamental cause is human psychology Working with risk science pioneer Paul Slovic author Dan Gardner sets out to explain in a compulsively readable fashion just what that statement above means as to how we make decisions and run our lives We learn that the brain has not one but two systems to analyze risk One is primitive unconscious and intuitive The other is conscious and rational The two systems often agree but occasionally they come to very different conclusions When that happens we can find ourselves worrying about what the statistics tell us is a trivial threat terrorism child abduction cancer caused by chemical pollution or shrugging off serious risks like obesity and smoking Gladwell told us about the black box of our brains Gardner takes us inside helping us to understand how to deconstruct the information we re bombarded with and respond more logically and adaptively to our world Risk is cutting edge reading

Tobacco Industry and Smoking Fred C Pampel, Fred C. Pampel, 2009 Praise for the previous edition

Cellular Phones, Public Fears, and a Culture of Precaution Adam Burgess, 2004 This is the first account of the health panic surrounding cellular phones that developed in the mid 1990s Treating the issue as more social construction than evident scientific problem it tells the story of how this originally American anxiety diffused internationally having an even bigger impact in countries such as Italy Burgess highlights the contrasting reactions to the issue ranging from positive indifference in Finland to those such as the UK where precautionary measures were taken These differences are located within the emergence of a precautionary culture driven by institutional insecurity that first appeared in the US and is now most evident in Europe Anxieties about cell phone radiowaves are also situated historically in the very different reactions to technologies such as x rays and in the more similar microwave suspicions about television In addition Burgess outlines a history and sociology of what is despite media driven anxieties a spectacularly successful device

True Warnings and False Alarms Allan Mazur, 2010-09-30 Given time scientists reach consensus about the truth or falsity of a wide range of alleged hazards Today there is broad agreement that CFCs destroy stratospheric ozone On the other hand research does not support claims that electromagnetic fields from transmission lines cause a noticeable increase of leukemia But new allegations continuously arise Are manufactured chemicals in the environment distorting normal hormonal processes in our bodies Are genetically modified foods a cause for concern Addressing one of the most vexing problems in risk policy Allan Mazur asks how we can tell at an early stage how seriously we should take a new warning To identify hallmarks that could help predict the truth or falsity of an alleged hazard Mazur analyzes 31 health warnings raised during the 1950s and 1960s about diverse

technologies including fluoridation DDT cyclamate nuclear weapons testing and birth control pills Among his considerations are the initial source of an alarm the biases held by its primary sponsors and the type of media coverage it receives With 30 to 50 years of hindsight he identifies characteristics apparent from the outset of a controversy that most effectively distinguish true warnings from false alarms Early recognition and a timely response to a genuine hazard are important to protect our environment health and economic well being But if we act quickly and a warning turns out to be false money is wasted people are needlessly frightened regulators lose credibility and our ability to appropriately handle the next set of risks is compromised Mazur s findings do not provide certainty about which of today s warnings will prove true and which will prove false But they do help us to make informed judgments about where it is best and most reasonable to direct our worries and resources

Environmental Activism and World Civic Politics Paul Kevin Wapner,1996-01-01 Based on case studies of three transnational groups it argues that in addition to lobbying governments activists operate within and across societies to effect widespread change They work through transnational social economic and cultural networks to alter corporate practices educate vast numbers of people pressure multilateral development banks and shift standards of good conduct Wapner argues that because this activity takes place outside the formal arena of inter state politics environmental activists practice world civic politics they politicize global civil society

Saving Our Environment from Washington David Schoenbrod,2008-10-01 Congress empowered the Environmental Protection Agency on the theory that only a national agency that is insulated from accountability to voters could produce the scientifically grounded pollution rules needed to save a careless public from its own filth In this provocative book David Schoenbrod explains how his experience as an environmental advocate brought him to this startling realization letting EPA dictate to the nation is a mistake Through a series of gripping and illuminating anecdotes from his own career the author reveals the EPA to be an agency that under Democrats and Republicans alike delays good rules imposes bad ones and is so big muscle bound and remote that it does unnecessary damage to our society EPA stays in power he says because it enables elected legislators to evade responsibility by hiding behind appointed bureaucrats The best environmental rules those that have done the most good have come when Congress had to take responsibility or from states and localities rather than the EPA With the passion of an authentic environmentalist Schoenbrod makes a sensible plea for bottom up environmental protection now The responsibility for pollution control belongs not in agencies but in legislatures and usually not at the federal level but rather closer to home

Eco-Imperialism Green Power, Black Death Paul Driessen,2007-03 A Contract with the Earth Newt Gingrich,Terry Maple,2008-09-30 A bold rallying cry for conservative environmental leadership from Newt Gingrich New York Times bestselling author of *Trump and the American Future* and *March to the Majority* Appealing to America s core conservative readership and defying conventional thinking former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and eminent conservationist Terry L Maple posit that the values of conservative America are aligned with the principles of conservation and entrepreneurial

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becomes a contextual element in conflict over resources whose value is culturally determined

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