

zoning which are not decisions to spend money. The Toronto height by-law is a good example, around which swirl turgid arguments about central city blight and astronomical rents (predicted as consequences both of the by-law and of its repeal, depending on your position).

A second and more subtle issue raised by the authors concerns the impact of money from higher level governments. Since the mix of priorities for the higher level government is different from the city's, since different things are competing for money at the different levels of government, conditional grants skew the priorities of local government. The authors give a good example. Suppose, they say, a citizen learned that the school board had decided to spend less on school maintenance and also to rehabilitate two drop-out prevention schools; he might conclude that officials had decided that drop-out schools were more in need of repair. In fact, state funds allowed the rehabilitation, while other shortages in the general budget had dictated a reduction in allocations for maintenance. While the consequences of this particular situation may only be a citizen's distorted view of reality, in other cases they may be worse, such as 90 per cent federal support for the interstate highways which spoiled downtowns of many American cities. The importance of higher level governments' control over municipalities in North America has always been stressed, but seldom shown in such a factual and specific way as in these pages.

The book also has a lot to say about the agency which initiates versus the agency which remains the passive administrator of outside directives — the same agency can play both roles. The authors characterize the passive role as the "Adam Smith" model, since in this case the agency is catering to the whims of the outside forces of the market place, be they council demands, state aid, citizen complaints, or other agencies' priorities. The "Galbraith" model describes the active role of an agency making its own decisions and imposing them on the outside world. Such a construct needs considerable refinement: the relationship between an agency and its clientele is economically, philosophically, and politically far removed from the relationship between that agency and, say, the council or a higher level government. For instance, it is obvious that bureaucrats are often called upon to make political decisions — who gets what, why, where, and how. Furthermore, it is doubtful that a city council, whose members are supposed to be performing the political functions of the municipality, could step in and take over making the political decisions that bureaucrats make. The weakest part of the

book is that in discussing the relative independence of an agency from outside forces the authors do not evaluate the organizational implications of influence by different outside forces.

But one should not fault a book for what it does not do: the weaknesses are more than offset by an intriguing discussion of the meaning(s) of redistributive policies and the kinds of questions we should be asking ourselves about them.

Two minor points are worth mentioning. It is not the authors' fault, but there were large numbers of typographical errors, so many (at least one every three or four pages) as to be quite annoying. Also, since urban politics deals especially with the use of land and space allocation, it would have helped if there had been more maps to show the locations of schools, libraries, and street projects mentioned in the book.

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Heinz Eulau and Kenneth Prewitt, *Labyrinths of Democracy: Adaptations, Linkages, Representation, and Policies in Urban Politics*. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1973, pp. xxxi, 713

Exploring the labyrinths of local democracy has produced, as other reviewers must have surely noted, a labyrinthine book. One reason for this is that the authors often seem obsessed with presenting a maximum of cross-tabulations and correlations, to the detriment of producing a structurally manageable work. While some of the theoretical discussions are most interesting (especially the ones on policy and representation), much of the time this reader felt that the authors were being pulled along by the tables.

The book is divided into a number of parts. After a lengthy but rather imprecise introduction to method, the discussion centres around: (1) the internal processes and attitudes of councils, such as types of social relations, governing styles, governing practices, degree of internal conflict, and their interrelationships; (2) the electoral context (a typology combining the measures of turnout and incumbent defeats) of different councils; (3) the role and behaviour of interest groups in different cities, as perceived by councilmen; (4) the process of representation (usefully distinguished from the "state" of being representative); (5) stages of policy development, from "retarded" through various transitional stages, to "advanced"; the policy "maps" of councils, which include their perceptions of problems, their values on urban develop-

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Political leadership at the local level has attracted growing attention in recent years in parallel with reforms of local government and of the municipal administration as well as the debate on a shift from government to governance But this debate is mainly focused on single leaders i.e. mayors or executive officers Considering the power triangle of i the mayor ii the municipal administration executive officers and iii the council it is surprising that councillors have gained little interest so far The aim of this book is to reflect on the role and task perception as well as the behaviour of councillors in the changing context of local democracy The chapters start from a common conceptual framework We start from the hypothesis that the role perception as well as the behaviour of councillors can not be conceived of being determined directly by i both formals and informal institutional structures as well as by ii personal characteristics Instead we argue that the perceptions and behaviour of councillors are depending on their notion of democracy However the understanding of democracy can be affected by institutional structure but not solely by such organisational arrangements but depending on personal characteristics of the councillors This book was published as a special issue of Local Government Studies *Transforming Political Leadership in Local Government* R. Berg, N. Rao, 2005-11-10 Local governments throughout the west are undergoing a transformation of their leadership styles and structures Some countries have abandoned traditional systems of collective or committee based decision making in favour of Cabinet models or more radically a directly elected executive mayor while others have strengthened existing mayoral systems There are a few exceptions to this trend Based on original research in eleven countries the book assesses these changes in terms of their implications for political accountability the role of lay politicians political recruitment the professionalization of leadership and relations with the bureaucracy Politics, Self, and Society Heinz Eulau, 1986 How to deal with the relationship between the individual and society as it reveals itself through politics is the large theme of these erudite and stylish essays by a leading scholar whose lifelong concerns have included political behavior decision making by groups and legislative department Truly interdisciplinary in his approach Heinz Eulau has drawn on all the social sciences in his thirty years of research into the political behavior of citizens in the mass and of legislative elites at the state and local levels of government Utilizing a variety of social and political theories theories of reference group behavior social role organization conflict exchange functions and purposive action he enriches the methodology of political science while tackling substantive issues such as social class behavior in elections public policies in American cities the structures of city councils and the convergence of politics and the legal system Eulau is ranked among the few scholars who have shaped the agenda of political science and his latest work should also prove valuable for sociologists social psychologists and theorists of the social sciences **Social Science in America** Charles M.

Bonjean, Louis Schneider, Robert L. Lineberry, 2014-07-03 This outstanding symposium concerns the development of the social sciences in the United States over its first two hundred years and was brought together by the editors of Social Science Quarterly as the journal's contribution to the nation's Bicentennial celebration. Six prominent scholars representing history, economics, sociology, political science, anthropology, and geography were invited to write essays about the general topic of the progress of the social sciences and to pursue original lines of thought as well. Each was asked to address three key questions regarding their own discipline: 1) the distinctive contributions made to each discipline by American scholars; 2) the impact of these contributions upon American society; and 3) the relationship of these contributions to the character or nature of life in the United States. The result is a coherent collection of considerable breadth and exceptional quality. The essays include: Time's American Adventures: American History and Historical Writing since 1776 by William Goetzmann; Economics: Its Direct and Indirect Impact in America 1776-1976 by Joseph J. Spengler; Sociology in America: The Experience of Two Centuries by Robin M. Williams; Understanding Political Life in America: The Contribution of Political Science by Heinz Eulau; Anthropology in America by Walter Goldschmidt; and Geography As a Social Science: Recent American Experience by Kevin Cox. *Urban Reform and Its Consequences* Susan Welch, Timothy Bledsoe, 1988 Throughout this century reformers have fought to eliminate party control of city politics. As a result, the majority of American cities today elect council members in at-large and nonpartisan elections. This result of the turn of the century Progressive movement, which worked for election rules that eliminated the power of the urban machine and the working class on which it was based, is today still a subject of lively debate. For example, in the mid-1980s regular Democrats in Chicago sought to institute a nonpartisan mayoral election. Supporters thought that reform would make the electoral process more democratic, while opponents charged that it was meant to dilute the voting powers of blacks. Clearly, the effect of urban reform remains an important issue for scholars and politicians alike. Susan Welch and Timothy Bledsoe clarify a portion of the debate by investigating how election structures affect candidates and the nature of representation. They examine the different effects of district versus at-large elections and of partisan versus nonpartisan elections. Who gets elected? Are representatives' socioeconomic status and party affiliation related to election form? Are election structures related to how those who are elected approach their jobs? Do they see themselves as representatives concerned with the good of the city as a whole? *Urban Reform and Its Consequences* reports an unprecedented wealth of data drawn from a sample of nearly 1,000 council members and communities with populations between 50,000 and 1 million across 42 states. The sample includes communities that use a variety of election procedures. This study is therefore the most comprehensive and accurate to date. Welch and Bledsoe conclude that nonpartisan and at-large elections do give city councils a more middle and upper middle class character and have changed the way representatives view their jobs. Reform measures have not, however, produced councils that are significantly more conservative or more prone to conflict. Overall, the authors conclude that partisan and district elections are more likely to

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