

New

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Warren F. Ilchman and Norman Thomas Uphoff

In this attempt to provide a social science superior to present political science and more relevant than economics for the task of analyzing public policy, especially in relation to developing countries, the authors explore the functions and characteristics of political resources, political exchange, and political productivity. This perspective permits them to compare the efficiency of various public policies and to estimate their costs. They believe that they can answer "How much is enough?" when the decision to invest in political and administrative infra-structure is made, and can incorporate the requirements of political optimality and feasibility into the same system that considers economic optimality and feasibility. For the social scientist in search of a scheme that can deal with any regime, this volume should prove stimulating and refreshing.

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