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This book stems from Marmor's conviction that political science can provide answers to questions regarding the role of government in medical care. What, then, was the supposed role of poverty, the fear of poverty, and other negative work incentives in the era of early industrial capitalism and escalating sectional conflict over slavery? American Exceptionalism, American Anxiety examines a wide spectrum of antebellum American thought on these and related issues, including slavery and cheap

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*immigrant and female sweated labor."--BOOK
JACKET.*

*This country case study, part of the Operations
Evaluation Department (OED) A Review of the 1991
World Bank Forest Strategy and Its Implementation,
evaluates World Bank operations in Cameroon for
their consistency with the strategy. The strategic
aspects of those operations are judged here on their
relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, institutional
development, and sustainability. The fundamental
objective of the forest policy reform in Cameroon was
to establish a transparent, equitable, and sustainable*

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management system for forest resources. The outcome of the reform process was limited, for four reasons. First, the government of Cameroon lacked genuine commitment and the capacity to carry out the reform. Second, key actors in the reform process (particularly foreign logging companies and the parliament) chose to oppose it. Third, partners such as the World Bank failed to devise an implementation strategy compatible with the underlying dynamics of political and socioeconomic changes in Cameroon. Finally, while Cameroon's forest policy is well codified in documents, it is poorly implemented.

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Although the reforms have led to increased tax revenues and increased the share of GDP attributable to the forest sector, the structural underpinnings of the sector have been little affected. Government agencies in the sector continue to be weak. The international logging companies that dominate the sector continue to have a free hand in the development and use of the forest resources of Cameroon. Local communities were left out of the reform process, despite the declared objective to include them in forest resource management. Overall, the interventions of the Bank inside and outside the

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forest sector in Cameroon were relevant to its strategic objectives, but they were neither efficacious nor efficient. Because of weak institutional development, the achievements are unlikely to be sustained. The Bank should focus its future reform efforts in Cameroon on the collection and dissemination of relevant and reliable information, working with a larger set of stakeholders, and using more Cameroonian expertise to gain local perspective and build capacity. The success of such an approach hinges on government commitment and the cooperation of other donor countries, including

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those with timber interests in Cameroon. Phil Edmonston, Canada's automotive "Dr. Phil," pulls no punches. He says there's never been a better time to buy a new car or truck, thanks to a stronger Canadian dollar and an auto industry offering reduced prices, more cash rebates, low financing rates, bargain leases, and free auto maintenance programs. In this all-new guide he says: Audis are beautiful to behold but hell to own (biodegradable transmissions, "rodent snack" wiring, and mind-boggling depreciation) Many 2011-12 automobiles have "chin-to-chest head restraints,

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blinding dash reflections, and dash gauges that can't be seen in sunlight, not to mention painful wind-tunnel roar if the rear windows are opened while underway

Ethanol and hybrid fuel-saving claims have more in common with Harry Potter than the Society of Automotive Engineers

GM's 2012 Volt electric car is a mixture of hype and hypocrisy from the car company that "killed" its own electric car more than a decade ago

You can save \$2,000 by cutting freight fees and "administrative" charges

Diesel annual urea fill-up scams can cost you \$300, including an \$80 "handling" charge for \$25 worth of urea

Lemon-Aid's 2011-12

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*Endangered Species List: the Chinese Volvo, the Indian Jaguar and Land Rover, the Mercedes-Benz Smart Car, Mitsubishi, and Suzuki
Innovation Strategies and Policy Alternatives
Issues in Political Economy*

*Career Incentives and Student Strategies in China
Congress and the Rent-seeking Society
Tax Incentives and Economic Growth
The Search for a Health Insurance Policy*
A guide to buying a used car or minivan
features information on the strengths

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and weaknesses of each model, a safety summary, recalls, warranties, and service tips.

Reexamines the American approach to social programs, suggests new guidelines, and discusses the Social Security program

This volume brings together published and unpublished but seminal work in welfare, development, and public sector economics, providing an overview of much of the author's work.

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Industrial Reform in China is the first major attempt to explore the success of China's economic reform using studies of specific industries: the clothing, machine tool, and iron and steel industries, supplemented by analysis of official statistics. Particular emphasis is placed on the comparison of management and production efficiency between township-village enterprises (TVEs) and state-owned enterprises (SOEs). The authors discover that the

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efficiency of TVEs has been enhanced by the transfer of technology, know-how, and marketing capacity from SOEs. In contrast, reform of state enterprises was found to have had limited impact. Given the enormous differences in efficiency between private and public ownership, it is clear that TVEs will continue to overwhelm SOEs, a process which will in time transform the Chinese economy into a true market-based system.

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Lemon-Aid Used Cars and Trucks
2011-2012

Wages, Competition, and Degraded Labor
in the Antebellum United States

The Principal-agent Perspective

A Review of Economic Models of
Compensation

Essays on Ethics, Social Behaviour, and
Scientific Explanation

Past Performance and Future Prospects

Public/Private Partnerships

Suggests a new perspective on the public sector using

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game theory and the new economics of information. Provides a detailed account of how corporate boards have failed to negotiate with executives and how pay practices have decoupled compensation from performance, leading to practices that dilute manager incentives and hurt shareholders.

Research and development (R and D) leads to innovation, and innovation leads to technological change. Technological change, in turn, is the primary driver of economic growth. Public/private partnerships -- cooperative relationships among industry, government, and/or universities -- leverage the efficiency of R and D and are thus a critical aspect of a nation's innovation

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system. This text is intended for upper-level undergraduate and MBA courses such as Economics and Technology, Economics of Innovation, and Economics of Science and Technology, among others. The first chapter introduces the concept of public/private research partnerships along with other concepts fundamental to an understanding of innovation and technology policy. The framework chapters (2-5) set forth an argument for the public's role – government's role – in innovation in general and in public/private partnership in particular. The remaining chapters (6-14) describe a number of public/private partnerships and, to the extent possible, evaluate their social impact.

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Traces the development of the 1996 Ford Taurus, and describes the interactions between designers, engineers, marketers, accountants, and manufacturing staff

Economics and Everyday Life

Medicare

Reinsuring Health

A Report for the Environmental Action Programme for Central and Eastern Europe

The Armchair Economist

Linking International and Domestic Pollution Control
Welfare, Incentives, and Taxation

Offers an economist's view of everyday human

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behavior, and examines surprising situations from everyday life, such as why is movie theater popcorn so expensive, and why do seatbelts cause more accidents

Ideas cannot be imported wholesale from economics to political science. Through empirical evidence and theoretical analysis the author argues that sociological as well as economic theories must be accommodated.

The economics of intellectual property and R&D incentives explained in a balanced, accessible mixture of institutional details and

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theory.

CD-ROM contains: Research and background information for the report.

The Critical Mass in Collective Action

Why More Middle-Class People Are Uninsured and What Government Can Do

Competitive Comrades

Finance for Growth

Political Analysis and American Medical Care

Essays

A Drama of the American Workplace

During the 1980s the news media were filled with

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reports of soaring unemployment as 'downsizing' and 'restructuring' became the new buzzwords. Firms managed their workforce reduction by increasing the attractiveness of their pension plans-especially their early-retirement plans. In this volume, the authors examine the U.S. auto industry and present a full-scale analysis of the work and retirement decisions of its workers. They address organizational context and the logic of financial incentives in employer-provided early retirement plans. The impact of pension provisions, layoffs,

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plant closures, attitudes about 'generational equity', and other factors influencing the workers' evaluation of the optimum time to end their careers in the auto industry are explored. America's current system of health insurance, which relies almost exclusively on employer-sponsored coverage, is in danger of collapse, and this problem is not limited to the poor and working class. An increasing number of middle class Americans do not have employer-provided insurance and—due to skyrocketing premiums—cannot afford to purchase coverage

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for themselves. Reinsuring Health, by economist Katherine Swartz, examines this growing national crisis and outlines a concrete plan to make health insurance accessible and affordable for all Americans. Reinsuring Health documents why the number of uninsured Americans—now 45.5 million people—has grown in the last twenty-five years. Swartz focuses on how labor market changes—such as the decline of domestic manufacturing, decreased unionization, and the growth of non-standard work arrangements—have led U.S. employers to retreat

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from providing health insurance for their workers. These trends, combined with the increasing costs of medical care, have led to an explosion in health insurance premiums and a decline in coverage, particularly among the middle-class. Since those who seek insurance as individuals are generally most likely to need health care, private insurers charge higher premiums in the individual (non-group) markets than to people who obtain group insurance. This makes individual health insurance less attractive to the young and increasingly unaffordable for

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middle-class Americans. Similarly, insurers charge higher per person (or per family) premiums to small firms than to large companies, so many small firms do not sponsor coverage for their employees. Reinsuring Health shows how these problems can be overcome if the federal government provides a new reinsurance program which would protect insurance companies that provide small group and individual health insurance against the possibility that their policy-holders will incur very high medical expenses. By assuming some

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of the risk that people will face extremely costly medical bills, the government will make insurers less hesitant to offer coverage to high-risk individuals, and will help drive down premiums for others. Reinsuring Health demonstrates that this form of government reinsurance has worked in the past, helping to establish smooth running private markets for catastrophe insurance and secondary mortgages. Today, growing numbers of middle class Americans lack health insurance. Protection against the possibility of falling ill or getting hurt and having to pay extraordinary

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health care bills should not be a luxury available only to the very rich and the very poor.

Reinsuring Health proposes a straightforward solution that would bring health insurance back within the reach of the increasing ranks of the uninsured, particularly those who are in the middle class.

This report draws on lessons learned in urban development lending to build a conceptual framework for improving the delivery of services. This framework looks beyond local governments alone as the cause of poor performance and

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points toward reforming the incentives they face. The report examines key issues in service delivery, such as the need to clarify the division of functional responsibilities between levels of government, to make revenue sources correspond to functional responsibilities, and to establish a governmental system that balances central regulation with local incentives for responding to constituents. The book seeks to begin a global dialog on ways of improving urban service delivery and to serve as a catalyst for further learning from the rich experience of

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reform underway in many developing countries. The issues addressed in the report especially pertain to countries undertaking decentralization. Also available: French (ISBN 0-8213-3314-3) Stock No. 13314; Spanish (ISBN 0-8213-3315) Stock No. 13315.

Examines four major models of compensation and how they apply to the military's system of incentives and its goals of transformation.

Policy Choices in a Volatile World

Ethics and Activism

Ending a Career in the Auto Industry

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Transportation Energy Data Book Lemon-Aid New Cars and Trucks 2012 Reaganomics The Unfulfilled Promise of Executive Compensation

Examines political and economic strategy and offers a blueprint for the structural reform of Medicare
Reveals how government attempts to do long-range, comprehensive planning inevitably do more harm than good by choking American cities with congestion, making housing markets more unaffordable, and sending the cost of government infrastructure skyrocketing.

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Responsible citizens are expected to combine ethical judgement with judiciously exercised social activism to preserve the moral foundation of democratic society and prevent political injustice. But do they? Utilizing a research model integrating insights from rational choice theory and cognitive developmental psychology this book, first published in 1997, carefully explores three exemplary cases of morally inspired activism: Jewish rescue in wartime Europe, abortion politics in the United States, and peace and settler activism in Israel. From all three analyses a single conclusion emerges: the most politically competent individuals are, most often, the least morally competent. This is the central paradox of

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political morality. These findings cast doubt on strong models of political morality characterized by enlightened moral reasoning and concerted political action while affirming alternative weak models that fuse activism with sectarian moral interests. They provide empirical support to further upend the liberal vision of democratic character, education, and society.

Public Administration and Public Management

American Exceptionalism, American Anxiety

Incentives to Work

Incentives in Public Decision-making

Industrial Reform in China

North Sea Cooperation

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Tailoring Social Programs to American Values

Should we pay children to read books or to get good grades? Should we allow corporations to pay for the right to pollute the atmosphere? Is it ethical to pay people to test risky new drugs or to donate their organs? What about hiring mercenaries to fight our wars? Auctioning admission to elite universities? Selling citizenship to immigrants willing to pay? In *What Money Can't Buy*, Michael J. Sandel takes on one of the biggest ethical questions of our time: Is there something wrong with a world in which everything is for sale? If so, how can we prevent market values from reaching into spheres of life where they don't belong? What are the moral limits of markets? In recent decades, market values have crowded out nonmarket norms in almost every aspect of life—medicine, education, government, law, art, sports, even family life and personal

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relations. Without quite realizing it, Sandel argues, we have drifted from having a market economy to being a market society. Is this where we want to be? In his New York Times bestseller *Justice*, Sandel showed himself to be a master at illuminating, with clarity and verve, the hard moral questions we confront in our everyday lives. Now, in *What Money Can't Buy*, he provokes an essential discussion that we, in our market-driven age, need to have: What is the proper role of markets in a democratic society—and how can we protect the moral and civic goods that markets don't honor and that money can't buy?

OED's evaluation has been timed to inform the preparation of the new Environment Strategy Paper. The evaluation is based on the synthesis of self-evaluation assessments, case studies of selected countries, background reviews of selected areas, surveys and

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interviews of Bank staff, and consultations with stakeholders in four regions. An Advisory Panel reviewed drafts and served as a sounding board for the recommendations. A concluding Workshop on the Bank's Environment Strategy and OED's Environment Review provided an opportunity for participants to comment on the Review findings and on the draft Environment Strategy, and to discuss next steps in implementation. In addition to OED's Review, we are pleased to share with you the report of OED's Advisory Panel, and the Facilitator's Summary of the concluding workshop.

Sets out the basic negative results regarding the possibility of constructing general method. Explores the basic techniques for inducing revelation of individual preferences for collective action and describes the idea shows how it can be ...

When John Harsanyi came to Stanford University as a candidate for

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the Ph.D., I asked him why he was bothering, since it was most unlikely that he had anything to learn from us. He was already a known scholar; in addition to some papers in economics, the first two papers in this volume had already been published and had dazzled me by their originality and their combination of philosophical insight and technical competence. However, I am very glad I did not discourage him; whether he learned anything worthwhile I don't know, but we all learned much from him on the foundations of the theory of games and specifically on the outcome of bargaining. The central focus of Harsanyi's work has continued to be in the theory of games, but especially on the foundations and conceptual problems. The theory of games, properly understood, is a very broad approach to social interaction based on individually rational behavior, and it connects closely with fundamental methodological and substantive

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issues in social science and in ethics. An indication of the range of Harsanyi's interest in game theory can be found in the first paper of Part B -though in fact his own contributions are much broader-and in the second paper the applications to the methodology of social science. The remaining papers in that section show more specifically the richness of game theory in specific applications.

Forest Sector Development in a Difficult Political Economy

Automotive News

The Moral Limits of Markets

Environment and Health in Central and Eastern Europe

What Money Can't Buy

The Theory and Practice of Political Morality

A Sociological Critique of the Economic Theory of Politics

Why do some members of the U.S. House of Representatives

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become legislative entrepreneurs?

A controversial study of Congress and the shifting balance between amateur and career politicians

Traces the development of the current health care system, looks at how private health insurance, Medicare, and Medicaid are meeting the needs of the poor, the aged, and the middle class, and looks at problems facing the current system

This is the first book to examine the link between international and national environmental institutions. It examines this link in depth by analyzing the making and implementation of North Sea pollution commitments. The author develops two models generating different propositions aimed at distinguishing the significance of institutions from other explanatory factors. The key to understanding the success of international institutions in

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the North Sea cooperation lies in the balancing of hard legally binding and soft politically acting institutions in the same issue-area. He goes on to show the extent to which different national institutions in Norway, the Netherlands and the UK are suited to implement the North Sea commitments.

Gaining Ground

*Legislative Entrepreneurship in the U.S. House of Representatives
Pay Without Performance*

Cameroon

Medical Care, Medical Costs

*How Government Planning Harms Your Quality of Life, Your
Pocketbook, and Your Future*

Car

The problem of collective action is that each group member

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wants other members to make necessary sacrifices while he or she 'free rides', reaping the benefits of collective action without doing the work. Therefore, no one does the work and the common interest is not realized. This book analyses the social pressure whereby groups solve the problem of collective action.

Some Problems of National Health Insurance

Public Insurance in Private Medical Markets

rhetoric vs. reality

“30 and Out”

Editorials on File

The Limits of Public Choice

Innovation and Incentives