

#### ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

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#### INFORMATION SYSTEMS

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case study of Indian banks.  
*Management and Change*, 13(1), 2009: p.127-46.

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Who watches the watchmen? Evaluating judicial  
performance in the American states.  
*Administration and Society*, 41(8), 2010(Jan): p.923-53.

Scholars and human resource practitioners agree that effective performance appraisal systems have clear objectives, reliable and valid appraisal methodology, separation of personal judgments from job-based performance assessments, acceptance by employees, and leadership commitment. Using data from state reports, surveys, case histories, personal interviews, and judicial performance appraisal studies, this article juxtaposes judicial performance evaluation (JPE) and the criteria for effective appraisal systems to address the question of whether judicial independence can be preserved when judges' performance is systematically evaluated by multiple raters. The authors conclude that JPE is an effective performance appraisal tool that can satisfy the need for accountability to the public while protecting judicial independence. - Reproduced.

#### LABOUR

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Culture and mobilization: tactical repertoires, same-sex weddings, and the impact on gay activism.  
American Sociological Review, 74(6), 2009(Dec): p.865-90.

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Financialization and Marx: giving labor and capital a financial makeover.  
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American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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#### OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE

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Examining gender differences in coping with  
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Police Journal, 82(3), 2009: p.212-21.
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Police, the public, 'less lethal forces' and suspects: deconstructing the human rights arguments.  
Police Journal, 82(3), 2009: p.194-211.
- 59 Strauss, Mark and Carnahan, James  
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Rural v urban policing: a study of Taiwanese officers' occupational attitudes.  
Police Journal, 82(3), 2009: p.222-46.

## POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

- 61 Freitag, Markus and Buhlmann, Marc  
Crafting trust: the role of political institutions in a comparative perspective.  
Comparative Political Studies, 42(12), 2009(Dec): p.1537-566.

In this article, the authors evaluate the origins of generalized trust. In addition to examining individual-level determinants, the analytic focus is on the political-institutional context. In contrast to most of the analyses to date, the authors conduct hierarchical analyses of the World Values Surveys (1995-1997 and 1999-2001) to simultaneously test for differences among respondents in 58 countries and for variations in levels of trust between countries with different institutional configurations. In addition, the authors extend the institutional theory of trust by introducing the power-sharing quality of institutions - a rather neglected institutional dimension hitherto. With regard to the most important contextual factors, the authors find that countries whose authorities are seen as incorruptible, whose institutions of the welfare state reduce income disparities, and whose political interests are represented in a manner proportional to their weight have citizens who are more likely to place trust in one another. - Reproduced.

## POPULATION

62 Ramsden, Edmund

Confronting the stigma of eugenics: genetics, demography and the problems of population.  
Social Studies of Sciences, 39(6), 2009(Dec): p.853-84.

Building upon the work of Thomas Gleryn and Erving Foffman, this paper will explore how the concepts of stigma and boundary work can be usefully applied to history to population science. Having been closely aligned to eugenics in the early 20th century, from the 1930s both demographers and geneticists began to establish a boundary between their own disciplines and eugenic ideology. The eugenics movement responded to this process of stigmatization. Through strategies defined by Goffman as 'disclosure' and 'concealment', stigmas was managed, and a limited space for eugenics was retained in science and policy. Yet by the 1960s, a revitalized eugenics movement was bringing leading social and biological scientists together through the study of the genetic demography of characteristics such as intelligence. The success of this programme of 'stigma transformation' resulted from its ability to allow geneticists and demographers to conceive of eugenic improvement in ways that seemed consistent with the ideals of individuality, diversity and liberty. In doing so, it provided them with an alternative, and a challenge, to more radical and controversial programmes to realize an optimal genotype and population. The processes of stigma attribution and management are, however, ongoing, and since the rise of the nature-nurture controversy in the 1970s, the use of eugenics as a 'stigma symbol' has prevailed. - Reproduced.

## POVERTY

63 Pimpare, Stephen

Poverty and inequality (a book review essay).  
Review of Radical Political Economics, 41(4), 2009(Fall):  
p.570-76.

## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

64 King, Stephen M., Chilton, Bradley S. and Roberts, Gary E.

Reflections on defining the public interest.  
Administration and Society, 41(8), 2010(Jan): p.954-78.

The definition and nature of the public interest is an ongoing area of debate and controversy among public administration scholars and practitioners. This article's main thesis that there exists an identifiable public interest entailing both normative and pragmatic elements

that should be a foundational concern of every practicing public administrator. The administrator's duty entails three factors: (a) the fiduciary duties to the commons as defined and constrained by constitutional principles, (b) policies that are congruent with our democratic values, and (c) the practice of non-idiosyncratic and universalized ethical administrative leadership and decision making. The article addresses this much maligned and dismissed topic by tracing its historical development focusing on the various lenses, working definitions, characteristics, and typologies of the public interest and illustrating their application in a case study of the Federal Communications Commission. The authors conclude with summary reflections and implications for public administration and public policy. - Reproduced.

- 65 Meier, Kenneth J., O'Toole, Laurence J., Jr. and Hicklin, Alisa

I have seen fire and I have seen rain: public management and performance after a natural disaster. *Administration and Society*, 41(8), 2010(Jan): p.979-1003.

Public organizations operate as open systems in settings that can be a source of difficulties for managers and for program performance. The unexpected arrival of two major hurricanes in 2005 caused widespread havoc, and some of the consequences constituted major shocks to public agencies - in particular, to public educational systems. This article assesses whether such shocks caused drops in performance, and whether organization and management contributed to a mitigation of these deleterious effects. Evidence indicates that shocks do disrupt performance but also that staff capacity and stability in street-level personnel of the organizations can reduce or eliminate these negative consequences. - Reproduced.

- 66 Oldfield, Kenneth

Our cutting edge is not cutting it: why public administration should be the first discipline to implement a social class-based affirmative action plan for hiring professors. *Administration and Society*, 41(8), 2010(Jan): p.1016-038.

During the past several years, various writers and commentators have argued that as part of their affirmative action efforts, universities should enroll more students of working-class origins because socioeconomic integration ensures greater social equity, democracy, and intellectual diversity. The present study shows that the justifications applied to student diversity pertain equally well to professors. This discussion proposes that if public administration were first to use socioeconomic status-based affirmative in faculty hiring, it would prove the discipline's

willingness to meet its self-imposed obligation to be cutting edge, a promise studies have shown it has yet to fulfill. - Reproduced.

#### REFUGEES

- 67 Beard, Jennifer and Noll, Gregor  
Parrshesia and credibility: the sovereign of refugee status determination.  
Social & Legal Studies, 18(4), 2009(Dec): p.455-77.

#### RESISTANCE TO CHANGE

- 68 Oreg, Shaul  
A call for greater caution in drawing conclusions from individual samples.  
Journal of Applied Behavioral Science, 45(4), 2009(Dec): p.490-93.
- 69 Stewart, Wayne H., Jr. et al  
A test of the measurement validity of the resistance to change scale in Russia and Ukraine.  
Journal of Applied Behavioral Science, 45(4), 2009(Dec): p.468-89.

#### SANITATION

- 70 Joshi, Pratima, Vaidya, Chetan and Shukla, Shikha  
Community-led sanitation program, Sangli, Maharashtra.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.60-68.

#### SCHOOLS

- 71 Chiappori, Pierre-Andre, Iyigun, Murat and Weiss, Yoram  
Investment in schooling and the marriage market.  
American Economic Review, 99(5), 2009(Dec): p.1689-713.

#### SEXUAL ABUSE

- 72 Obote-Odora, Alex  
The prosecution of rape and other sexual violence.  
Development Dialogue, 53, 2009(Nov): p.175-91.
- 73 Solhjell, Randi  
Sexual violence in war - civilians as battleground.  
Development Dialogue, 53, 2009(Nov): p.123-35.

#### SOCIAL CAPITAL

- 74 Albacete, Gema M. Garcia  
The saliency of political cleavages and the "dark sides" of social capital: evidence from Spain.  
American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):

p.691-716.

- 75 Albano, Roberto and Barbera, Filippo  
Social capital, welfare state, and political legitimacy.  
American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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- 76 Deth, Jan W.van and Zmerli, Sonja  
Civicness, equality, and democracy - a  
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American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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- 77 Kaminska, Monika Ewa  
Bonding social capital in a post-communist region.  
American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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- 78 Robteutscher, Sigrid  
Social capital worldwide: potential for democratization  
or stabilizer of authoritarian rule?  
American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
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- 79 Zmertti, Sonja  
Social capital and norms of citizenship: an ambiguous  
relationship?  
American Behavioral Scientist, 53(5), 2010(Jan):  
p.657-76.

#### SOCIALISM

- 80 Patnaik, Prabhat  
Socialism and the peasantry.  
Social Scientist, 37(11-12), 2009(Nov-Dec): p.22-33.

#### TEACHERS

- 81 Lavy, Victor  
Performance pay and teachers' effort, productivity, and  
grading ethics.  
American Economic Review, 99(5), 2009(Dec): p.1979-2011.

This paper presents evidence about the effect of individual monetary incentives on English and math teachers in Israel. Teachers were rewarded with cash bonuses for improving their students' performance in high school matriculation examinations. The main identification strategy is based on measurement error in the assignment to treatment variable that produced a randomized treatment sample. The incentives led to significant improvements in test taking rates, conditional pass rates, and mean test scores. Improvements were mediated through changes in teaching methods, enhanced after-

school teaching, and increased responsiveness to students' needs. No evidence was found of manipulation of test sources by teachers. (JEL 121, J31, J45). - Reproduced.

#### TECHNOLOGY

- 82 Whitfort, Andrew B. and Tucker, Justin A.  
Technology and the evolution of the regulatory state.  
Comparative Political Studies, 42(12), 2009(Dec):  
p.1567-590.

Modern states increasingly rely on two means of regulating markets: public regulation (by the government) and private self-regulation (by the firms themselves). This study assesses the evolution of the state toward co-regulation by examining, across countries, the incidence of a prominent type of self-regulation: the environmental protection standard ISO 14001. It focuses on technological capabilities as a precursor to the widespread adoption of ISO 14001. Just as technological progress helps to explain differences in economic growth, markets with greater technological attainment (specifically, general purpose technologies) arguably have greater firm-level adoption of self-regulation practices. According to panel data, ISO 14001 is more wide-spread in countries with greater technological capabilities, but there are diminishing returns to the impact of technology. As such, limited technological attainment remains a key factor that constrains economic growth and limits not only the capacity of the market to regulate itself but so, too, the evolution of the state toward a system of co-regulation. - Reproduced.

#### TRANSPORT

- 83 Pawan Kumar, Kulkarni, S.Y. and Parida, M.  
Policy oriented approach for multi modal transport system: challenges ahead.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.101-19.

#### UNITED NATIONS

- 84 Abugre, Charles  
Reviewing the implementation of UN security council resolutions 1325 and 1820 - what will it take?  
Development Dialogue, 53, 2009(Nov): p.136-74.

#### WASTE TREATMENT

- 85 Ndeto, Jonathan  
Innovative financing mechanisms for municipal solid waste

management in secondary cities of Ethiopia: the case of Arba Minch city.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.69-100.

#### WATER RESOURCES

- 86 Mukherjee, Aniruddhe  
Issues in introducing a realistic water pricing regime in urban local bodies: Jabalpur case study.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.130-37.

#### WATER SUPPLY

- 87 Lanjewar, Kirti Y.  
Assessment of implemented accelerated urban water supply schemes in India.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.18-36.
- 88 Saxena, Shipra  
Water supply for urban poor in India - a new policy paradigm.  
Urban India, 29(1), 2009(Jan-Jun): p.1-17.

#### WOMEN

- 89 Maume, David J., Sebastian, Rachel A. and Bardo, Anthony R.  
Gender differences in sleep disruption among retail food workers.  
American Sociological Review, 74(6), 2009(Dec): p.989-1007.

#### WOMEN SCIENTIST

- 90 Mellstrom, Ulf  
The intersection of gender, race and cultural boundaries, or why is computer science in Malaysia dominated by women?  
Social Studies of Sciences, 39(6), 2009(Dec): p.885-907.

This paper reports an investigation on how and why computer science in Malaysia is dominated by women. Inspired by recent critical interventions in gender and technology studies, the paper aims to open up more culturally situated analyses of the gendering of technology or the technology of gendering, with the Malaysian case exemplifying the core of the argument. The paper argues along four different strands of critical thought: (1) a critique of the analytical asymmetry in the process of co-production in gender and technology studies; (2) a critique of a western bias in gender and technology studies, advocating more context sensitivity and focus on the cultural embeddedness of gender and technology relations; (3) a critique that pays more

attention to spatial practices and body politics in regard to race, class and gender in relation to technology; and (4) a critique of 'western' positional notions of gender configurations that opens up for more fluid constructions of gender identity, including the many crossovers between relational and positional definitions of femininity and masculinity. - Reproduced.