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Australian Journal of Public Administration, 71(4), 2012

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A comparative analysis of results from the 2011 Institute of Public Administration Australia and Institute of Public Administration of Canada surveys of public service leaders is mapped against related public sector employee survey tools results. Alignment of past results with current leader perceptions shows remarkable consistency across the jurisdictions over time. This overarching coherence points to two broad hypotheses: either senior public service leaders possess a common set of preoccupations in the modern global context, or a more critical perspective would question the shortcomings of the instruments given that remarkable change has occurred that one would expect should have driven result variance. Regardless of the conclusion brought to this preliminary analysis, ongoing identification and mapping of senior leader perceptions through such tools is celebrated as an important contribution to ongoing public service organizational health. - Reproduced.

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Administrators as deliberative representatives: A revised public service role.
International Journal of Public Administration, 35(14),
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We suggest a role for public administrators as deliberative representatives. The goal is to apply a re-conceptualization of representation within the context of public administration based on a literature review on the following concepts: 1) representative democracy, (2) representative bureaucracy, and (3) deliberative democracy. We find that dominant models of representative democracy are ill suited for ensuring the true interests of citizens and communities are met and that representative bureaucracy is not satisfactory to address the failings of representative democracy. Finding promise in deliberative democracy models, we consider how the re-conceptualization of representation for the administrative role might shape the advancement of public participation in order to enhance the quality of representation. Specifically, a fourth construction is defined to add to the list of three above: deliberative representation. - Reproduced.

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This contribution discusses the politicization of the civil service system in Kosovo as a framework through

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Public voices from anonymous corridors: The public face of the public service in a Westminster system. Canadian Public Administration, 56(1), 2013(Mar): p.3-25.

Under the traditions of the Westminster system, prime ministers and ministers give countless public speeches each year, while their loyal public service quietly and anonymously carries out the daily business of public administration. Current practice suggests that this traditional picture no longer holds true. In the 21st century, bureaucratic leaders are prepared to give public speeches on their own authority - adopting a "public face" as contributors to public debate. This article examines the extent to which key bureaucratic leaders in Canada have adopted an independent public face through public speeches, and how the Canadian experience compares to other Westminster jurisdictions. It argues that contemporary Canadian practice has taken a middle road between independent policy advocacy and quiet anonymity. - Reproduced.

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Growth and development of civil service and bureaucracy in Bangladesh: An overview. South Asian Survey, 18(1), 2011(Mar): p.137-156.

The aim of this article is to analyse the growth and development of bureaucracy as an institution of government in Bangladesh from historical and politico-

administrative perspectives. Although it is now an independent state, various Hindu kings, Muslim emperors, British lords and zamindars of the Indian subcontinent ruled the area of Bangladesh for several hundred years. In 1947, when India and Pakistan emerged as independent states, Bangladesh was a part of Pakistan. To understand the growth and development of bureaucracy in Bangladesh, the article is divided into two broad sections: the colonial legacy of both British India and Pakistan (1601-1971) and the Bangladesh period (1971-2008). The structure and working patterns of bureaucracy in Bangladesh are a legacy of British colonial rule, which impeded reform efforts after Independence and caused politicisation of the administration and governance. Civil-military elitisms reduced accountability of the administration, resulting in a dominating bureaucratic structure with corruption. - Reproduced.

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When claimant characteristics and prior performance predict bureaucratic error.
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The public administration literature has paid scant attention to bureaucratic errors as performance measures. This has largely been due to a lack of data. Unlike most programs, the insurance (UI) program has systematically collected performance data and has independently audited those data to determine error responsibility (employer, employee, and agency error). In the first comprehensive analysis of these data, we examine the probability that a bureaucrat makes an error involving nonpayment of UI benefits and theorize about the reasons for these errors. Our findings indicate that the previous UI office error rate is a good predictor of current error rates, demonstrating that poorly performing offices remain poor performers. In addition, local offices with high error rates account for a disproportionate percentage of the errors, indicating a need to examine agency management. Second, errors are more commonly made on cases involving White UI claimants and claimants with a college education. Finally, we find that claimants who have higher self-valuation, are less likely to experience agency errors. Taken together, these results point to systematic agency errors. Public managers and the unemployed would be better served if training efforts and performance targets were developed with these systematic error effects in mind. - Reproduced.

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Analyzing the relationship between perceived grand corruption and petty corruption in developing countries: Case study of Iran.
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Corruption often spreads because of ignorance and lack of adequate knowledge about the subject as well as how to correct and contain it. On the other side, corrupt legal, political, bureaucratic, and other social system(s) help corruption swell further. The current article sets out to discuss the question: Is there is a relation between perceived grand corruption and petty corruption? In Iran, too, these two types of corruption have recently become debatable issues. And as in Iran, corruption has become the most challenging issue in many developing countries. With respect to the above relationship, while the theoretical literature makes ambiguous predictions, empiricists, too, have focused little on this subject. The present article tries to examine this issue systematically and, hence, suggests that the perceived grand corruption is significantly associated with the petty corruption. Similar results persist even when grand corruption originates in a country's legal system. In a nutshell, the article identifies a positive correlation between perceived grand corruption and petty corruption.
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Spain experienced an outbreak of public sector corruption much of it related to the involvement of regional and local administrators and politicians in the country's urban development boom-that angered the public and sparked calls for government reform. Using data from a 2009 survey that followed these events, the authors examine the association between perceived corruption and

the attitudes and behaviors of citizens, including satisfaction with government and democracy, social and institutional trust, and rule-breaking behaviors. The findings suggest that perceptions of administrative as well as political corruption are associated with less satisfaction, lower levels of social and institutional trust, and a greater willingness to break rules. Although these survey results cannot prove causation, they are consistent with the notion that administrative and political corruption damages the legitimacy of government in the eyes of citizens and weakens the social fabric of democratic society. - Reproduced.

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In the public management literature, network effects are studied primarily at two levels: (a) the level of the interorganizational network as a whole and (b) the level of individual organizations' networking behavior. This article combines the two levels within one theoretical framework and derives hypotheses about network effects on organizational performance for each level of analysis. The hypotheses are tested on a data set of five interorganizational networks in Dutch higher education. Within these five intercollege networks, we study graduates' satisfaction with the educational program offered by 91 colleges for cohorts in the years 2002 to 2005 (n = 18,1 59). The results show that intercollege networks with clear patterns of coordination have significantly more satisfied graduates than networks of colleges characterized by either highly dense or sparse relations. For individual colleges, the results indicate that colleges' participation in sub-networks positively affects graduate satisfaction, whereas colleges' networking activity (the number of relationships with other colleges) does not affect graduate satisfaction. - Reproduced.

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The World Bank has been complaining that Indian cities are not making optimal use of their land and has been pressing for upward revisions of the floor space index, particularly in Mumbai and Bangalore. However, the bald comparison of FSI across cities that the WB presents is seriously misleading. This paper proposes a new metric, crowding, defined as the number of persons per hectare for a particular urban use. Thus we have indoor crowding, park crowding, and amenity crowding. How the new metric of crowding might be used in planning or re-planning urban areas in general and the major policy changes that need to be made if Mumbai's housing shortage is to be seriously addressed is also discussed. - Reproduced.

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Outsourcing public service provision to the private and nonprofit sectors has been well- documented and studied for over two decades as manifestations of the hollow state, but there is a relatively new phenomenon at local levels of government that has until recently eluded the attention of researchers in public administration and policy: private governments. Increasingly, U.S. citizens are far more likely to reside in a development operated by a homeowner's association, rather than (or in addition

to) a city government. Services are provided by these private entities, funded by association dues, and governed by covenants, conditions and restrictions, drafted largely by developers. As administrative units, how do these developments interact with local governments? Using data from the first national survey of large homeowner associations, we present evidence that their perceptions of local government are significantly influenced by the degree to which they set themselves apart in private enclaves, and we offer some recommendations for further research of the implications that these perceptions pose. - Reproduced.

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The purpose of this paper is to examine the extent of human resources (HR) valuation and disclosure practices adopted in some of the leading Indian companies, thereby making an humble contribution to the existing body of knowledge in the field of HR reporting practices in India. Three years of annual reports of NIFTY-based fifty companies listed on the NSE, have been studied to achieve the purpose using the technique of content analysis. The findings reveal that out of fifty leading companies of India, only one company (ONGC) follows the HRA practices. Also, the extent of HR disclosure practices is far from satisfactory. Since the analysis of the Annual reports is based on only fifty NIFTY-based companies, findings cannot be generalized for all Indian companies. - Reproduced.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

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Evaluation of capacity building programs, which are essential for human resource development and consequent impact analysis, has gained considerable importance nowadays, especially in developing countries. This paper suggests a methodology that has been used to evaluate a UNDP supported program of training of trainers (TOT) in India based mainly on qualitative responses of the stakeholders. A multi-dimensional approach to the evaluation, based on Sen's (1987) capability functioning framework, is suggested. The suggested evaluation reveals the strength and weakness of the program in separate dimensions, through the characteristics of the specific functionings. The method developed is quite general to be applicable in a wider context of human development and manpower training, especially where quantitative responses and comparison groups are unavailable. The statistical properties of the functionings, simple enough to be incorporated elsewhere, are also derived so that reliability of the findings can be estimated. -
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Over the past decade or so, more and more attention is being paid all over the world to environment on which human existence depends and the maintenance of which is now increasingly being considered as essential for mankind. With the passage of time, mankind is realizing that preserving the essential ingredients of life and the rich natural diversity of the planet is indeed

worthwhile. Thus, protecting and saving the environment involves keeping Nature's gifts to mankind as much as possible, and in a condition as good as practicable. Air, water and land are, after all, finite resources and can be largely used up. The economists therefore warn that, these must be viewed as capital and not as sources of additional income. Hence, preservation and restoration of Nature's balance is vital and efforts are being made for that purpose at both national and international levels. The Karnataka Panchayat Raj Act 1993 was enacted to bring Decentralized administration in Karnataka in line with the National Pattern. Karnataka is a pioneer State in the transformation of the "Gram Swaraj" concept into reality and enacting the PRI Act to bring the practice of decentralized administration and development in line with the 73 Amendment to the Constitution. A three-tier structure was created with the Zila Panchayat at district, Taluka Panchayat at taluks and Gram Panchayat at the village level. 73 amendment of constitution gives more power to Gram Panchayat in context to local self governance. The DAC intention of this study is to throw light on how far the Gram Panchayats are able to protect and promote the environmental issues while implementing gram Swaraj project. Keeping this as major objective of the project, following are framed in detailed dimensions along with the indicators for this present study with respect to protection aspects of environment under Environmental Guidelines of Gram Swaraj Project, World Bank. The current study is taken up to have deeper insight and understanding about the impact of environmental aspect while implementing the Gram Swaraj Project in Karnataka. As per World Bank instruction every developmental project or schemes must necessarily follow the environmental guidelines while implementing any kind of projects. While implementing the project we may come across a situation where we need to disturb small proportion of the environmental surroundings of the project implementing area. In case we distract such environmental aspects we need to follow the procedures to protect and promote the environment in order to maintain the ecological balance of those particular areas. -
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In recent years, governments have introduced several reforms, often adopting management mechanisms traditionally associated with the private sector. This article looks specifically at the impact of decision-rights decentralization, along with accountability mechanisms, on performance. Twenty public sector organizations, experiencing a shift from rule-based to outcome-based control mechanisms and benefiting from different levels of autonomy and decision margins, were studied. Results show a link between the degree of power delegation and increased organizational performance. The units benefiting from greater freedom with respect to financial and human resources decisions experienced the greatest margin of performance increase. These findings underline the importance of considering the level at which measures are defined and the elements included in the measurement mechanisms (outcomes or rules). - Reproduced.

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Building on the 1962 Glassco Commission report, this article argues that the duality of collective and individual ministerial responsibility in the Canadian Westminster model is under-recognized and remains highly relevant. While reforms since the 1960s favoured individual responsibility, the growing impact of information and communications technologies (ICTs) gives renewed significance to collective responsibility. This article reviews accountability challenges arising from ICT-influenced changes in the federal government's

organization and relationships, including the shift from a traditional vertical departmental model towards an increasingly horizontal one. Accountability for this re-collectivized environment risks ineffectiveness for two reasons: the prime minister's view of his own role, and Parliament's difficulty in dealing with horizontal issues. If the risks are not recognized, Canadian democracy will be diminished. - Reproduced.

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H. George Frederickson and the dialogue on citizenship in public administration.
Public Administration Review, 72(S1), 2012(Nov-Dec):
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We owe a debt to H. George Frederickson for advancing the scholarly and practitioner dialogue on the role of citizens and the value of citizenship in public administration. Frederickson's contributions began in the late 1960s and early 1970s on citizenship in urban governance, advanced through the development of New Public Administration values, and, more recently, extended through the formulation of ideas regarding the restoration of civism and the promotion of the public as citizen. This article describes the general philosophy of Frederickson's writings and suggests three challenges to this philosophy: (1) the harmful consequences of participation, (2) uncertain constitutional foundations, and (3) equally legitimate conceptions of the public beyond that of the citizen. The authors ask where the scholarly field should go next and suggest fruitful areas for continued theoretical and empirical research categorized by the notions of *civis* (citizen), *civitas* (citizenship), and *civilitas* (the art of government). - Reproduced.

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With the United States grappling with the greatest economic downturn since the Great Depression, questions are emerging about whether outsourcing contributes to the instability of government service production. In this article, the authors explore systemic risk in privatized service implementation networks. Reliance on networks of private agents for service production contributes to the disarticulated and fragmented state and increases the potential for systemic crisis if shocks to the network occur, putting vulnerable clients at risk. Government must focus on understanding systemic risk in networked governance arrangements and building resilient networks

to avoid crises, the authors argue. Finally, potential research on systemic risk in networked governance arrangements is discussed. In public administration as governance, it is essential that we do not diminish our institutions to such an extent that we lose our capacity to support the development of sound public policy, as well as our ability to effectively implement that policy.
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Towards an appropriate system of governance.
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What role do universities play in the early institutional development of public administration education? While related literature aptly describes the role of external influences and demands, universities' influence remains largely unexplored. Using the theory of fields, this article analyzes the role universities of the province of Qu@bec, Canada, had in the early institutional development of public administration education during the 1960s and 1970s. The article shows universities had an impact through academic structures, their positions in different fields of activities, and the profiles of their faculty members. The conclusions of the article are a first step toward an understanding of what universities can do, rather than what they should do, when it comes to educating public servants. - Reproduced.

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Good governance: India's initiatives.
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The concept of 'good governance' derives its relevance in the context of mis-governance which includes nonfeasance. In many countries, the democratic form of government has proved to be ineffective for checking swindling of public funds for private gains by the elected leaders as well as permanent bureaucrats. The basic thrust of the concept is to motivate people in government so that they can utilize their capabilities to the fullest in serving their nation and community. The objective of good governance is to create an environment so that public servants as well as politicians in government are able to respond to the challenge of good governance. In India, the tenth and eleventh plan documents have identified good governance as the single most important factor in ensuring that the plan objectives are achieved. - Reproduced.

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Public management by numbers has experienced an international policy boom in recent decades, and big claims have been made about its performance-enhancing effects. But it is hard to assess such claims systematically, even though we can find dramatic anecdotes of cases in which management by numbers seems to have had performance-weakening as well as performance-enhancing effects. In an attempt to build on studies that have gone beyond critiquing the statistical validity and reliability of performance numbers for public services, this article develops two hypotheses about performance enhancement, arguing that (1) the performance-enhancing (or -obstructing) effects of management by numbers will vary according to whether the numbers are used for the purposes of targets, rankings, or intelligence, and (2) the performance-enhancing (or -obstructing) effects of those three applications will vary according to the culture in which they operate, working differently in hierarchist, egalitarian, individualist, and fatalist settings. - Reproduced.

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 Is there a spirit of governance.
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In his classic work, H. George Frederickson offers a robust call to value anew the spirit of public administration. This was offered not as an abstract treatise but as a reaction to the evolution of the practice of public administration that included institutions and approaches that stretched previous understanding of the field. Much about the constitution of the "spirit of public administration" is left abstract by Frederickson. It is something of a placeholder for the norms, values, and principles that are threatened by the ascendance of "governance." In this article, the threat of an undermined spirit of administration in a governance era is considered with an attempt at greater specificity and concreteness than previous discussions. To the end of opening a more empirical exploration of the "spirit-governance nexus," this article moves away from an either/or position and attempts to distill the highest

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