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Regulation has in many cases been delegated to independent agencies, which has led to the question of how democratic accountability of these agencies is ensured. There are few empirical approaches to agency accountability. We offer such an approach, resting upon three propositions. First, we scrutinize agency accountability both de jure (accountability is ensured by formal rights of accountability 'fora' to receive information and impose consequences) and de facto (the capability of fora to use these rights depends on resources and decision costs that affect the credibility of their sanctioning capacity). Second, accountability must be evaluated separately at political, operational and managerial levels. And third, at each level accountability is enacted by a system of several (partially) interdependent fora, forming together an accountability regime. The proposed framework is applied to the case of the German Bundesnetzagentur's accountability regime, which shows its suitability for empirical purposes. - Reproduced.

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The aim of this article is to analyse the level of public financial information disclosed by certain Arab countries in the Middle East, in view of calls for greater

transparency and international trends in this respect. Accordingly, we examined the financial reports published online by the selected countries, contrasting them with the financial statements and contents proposed in the International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) issued by the International Federation of Accountants. The results show that the Arab countries analysed present a low level of public financial information. They all present similar degrees of compliance with IPSAS 1 and 2. Nonetheless, we can observe that aid-receiving countries are implementing the policies stipulated in the international recommendations in response to the demands of donors and international agencies. Countries with oil revenues experience less pressure to implement the IPSAS.
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This article makes use of the Italian case of administrative reform to investigate the changes in the public service motivation (PSM) of public employees and managers after two decades of new public management (NPM) inspired reforms. It emerges that NPM reforms may be associated with a reduction of the stock of PSM; however, important qualifications apply. By providing so far entirely unavailable evidence about PSM in both the public and the private/commercial sectors in Italy, the article also contributes the empirical bases for the development of comparative research on the interrelation between trajectories of administrative reform and changes in the drivers of motivation of public servants. -
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In this article, we examine the legacy of four progressive reforms intended to secure "good" government- the model city charter, the council-manager plan, city management professionalism, and bureaucratic service delivery. Our analysis integrates research by historians, political scientists, sociologists, and public administration scholars, and provides a unique multidisciplinary perspective on the legacy of success and adaptation of the municipal reform movement. We use Hofstadter's concept of a reform "impulse" in American political culture to frame our analysis. We conclude with four observations on the future of municipal reform, ultimately arguing that the impulse to "reform" continues to be a dominant driver across both local government management and institutions. - Reproduced.

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The regulators, independence is associated with good governance, reform and best practice. It has become one of the most claimed characteristics of the regulatory state. But what does it really mean to be an independent agency? This article explores this question with stakeholders of five privacy (and information) commissions to map the understanding of those actually involved in the everyday processes of regulation. It is argued that the beliefs and expectations of stakeholders shape not only relationships but ultimately the legitimacy of regulatory practices. Six separate themes of understanding are identified. The themes represent areas of particular concern for each stakeholder group. Together they suggest a shared understanding of independence that encompasses both behavioural qualities as well as structural arrangements. A framework is proposed that provides a means for incorporating the different accounts of independence and recognizing the active role of agencies in determining independence. - Reproduced.

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Citizens have a right to be governed by officials with an acute awareness of the conflicts between the constitutional values of liberal democracy. Such an awareness is an integral part of a public official's integrity. That is why citizens should have a say in deciding whether to remove from office an official with such integrity. In this article, this type of conflict between constitutional values is translated into the terms of an individual official's decision making with the help of moral theory. This yields two paradoxes: one focusing on the decision maker and the other on the object of his or her decisions: the citizen. These paradoxes lead to the following questions: If running a liberal democratic constitution essentially involves moral complexity, should we not try to have it run by officials with a sensitivity to that complexity? And if officials with that sensitivity are bound to commit moral

wrongs because of complexity, do not we owe them something like political forgiveness? The paradoxes are used to formulate conditions for political forgiveness. - Reproduced.

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Recruitment to the civil service is, in order to prevent patronage, often centralized and based on performance in competitive examinations. This approach, albeit slow and occasionally cumbersome, is generally assumed to be the most meritocratic method of recruitment. However, while some applicants may have skills suited for a specific position, they may not perform best in a general examination. As long as the system is not abused, a more flexible recruitment process based on, for example, interviews and CV screening, may be more meritocratic. It is therefore necessary to weigh the risk of abuse against the potential gains from more flexibility. Formal civil service examinations are hypothesized in this article to be the most meritocratic way to recruit civil servants only in countries where the risk for patronage is high. Analysis of a dataset describing the structures and characteristics of bureaucracies worldwide lends support to the hypothesis. - Reproduced.

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This article details an approach for empirically eliciting and examining public service values and their impact on decisions made by public servants. The approach involves adaptation of the Schwartz Portrait Values Questionnaire such that it: (1) elicits values relevant to an individual's public service role rather than broad personal values; and (2) incorporates values omitted by the Schwartz framework, including those identified by Jorgensen and Bozeman and others. To examine the impact of public service values on specific public management decisions, we use structured decision context statements similar to those proposed by Tetlock. We find that: (1) the adapted instrument maps favourably to the Schwartz personal value space; (2) the public service values space includes value sets that expand and refine the personal

value space defined by Schwartz; and (3) the public service values elicited can be used to predict decisions made by respondents in specific public service decision contexts. - Reproduced.

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Public Administration Review, 74(3), 2014(May-Jun):
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Increased citizen participation is proposed to remedy democratic deficits. However, it is unclear whether such participation improves reason-based discussions or whether it serves mainly as a safety valve for discontented citizens. To what extent does citizen-initiated participation involve reason-based arguments? This study examines citizens' reason giving based on unique data on citizens' contacts with local authorities in Sweden. It provides support for proponents of deliberative participation, as an unexpected amount of contacts provided reasons for clearly stated positions and invitations to a constructive dialogue with authorities. There is variation across issues. More conflictual issues involve fewer intentions to participate in a reasoned exchange of arguments. The study shows that citizens deliver more reason-based input to democratic decision making when they prepare their position in groups than when they participate as individuals. Findings are preliminary but clearly illustrate the fruitfulness of widening the research agenda on civic engagement in politics and public administration. - Reproduced.

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This special issue of ARPA seeks to fill a void in the public administration literature by bringing to the forefront analyses of local government and metropolitan challenges from the perspective of public administrationists: Those who manage cities and counties, and those who both teach and study local government management. The public administration perspective on local government and metropolitan governance has traditionally been grounded in jurisdictions-cities, counties, school and special districts. Today, however, there is often a disjuncture between problems to be solved and jurisdictional boundaries. Accordingly, local governments have changed, and continue to change in

response to boundary-crossing challenges as Wheeland, Paulus and Wood evaluate, and new patterns of metropolitan governance are emerging, as Leland and Thurmeier analyze. According to Agranoff, these patterns of change are both horizontal, between and among connected units of local government and vertical, among local governments, states, and the national government. Civic engagement in local public affairs is growing in creative new ways as citizens seek to participate, a topic probed by Nabatchi and Amsler. In the same way that all politics is local, all policy is also local and none is more important than the need to balance the risk of disaster with the need for preparedness, as Donahue, Eckel, and Wilson explore. Together these articles are a timely treatment of compelling challenges facing governments and governance nearest at hand: Our cities, counties, districts and metropolitan areas. - Reproduced.

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This analysis explores the options for a theoretical model to guide regional collaboration by local governments that is both politically feasible and consistent with core public administration values. The analysis first examines the research on the adoption, implementation and performance of political consolidation. We then examine the theory and research that underlie functional consolidation and assess both types in lieu of the values of public administration. We find that local government managers and elected officials need a theoretical model for regional collaboration that addresses a key obstacle to service consolidation among local governments: the perceived loss of political power and control associated with consolidation efforts. We suggest multilevel governance theory and the concept of shared sovereignty offer an approach to regional problems with an eye to the political as well as administrative issues, and with instruments that promote core public administration values. The concept of shared sovereignty that underpins the regional collaboration of the countries in Europe has both descriptive and predictive theoretical potential as a multilevel governance theory. The EU functions from a web of interlaced, interdependent agreements to share sovereignty in ways that manage political issues, economic factors, and administrative values, and in a fashion aligned with core PA values in the US. - Reproduced.

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Public engagement is an umbrella term that encompasses numerous methods for bringing people together to address issues of public importance. In this article, we focus on direct public engagement in local government, exploring what we know and proposing areas where more research is needed. We first define direct public engagement and distinguish it from related concepts and terms. We then introduce a simple framework for exploring variations in direct public engagement at the local level. Next, we use this framework to examine the extant literature on why, how, and to what effect direct public engagement in local government is used. Finally, we identify gaps in the literature and propose a research agenda for the future.
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The task of agencies is often considered to be an important of agency design, autonomy, governance and control. The evidence for these expectations has, however, been limited so far. Moreover, there are several problems with the 'task-variable'. There is no clear definition, agencies often perform multiple tasks, and as

task is a nominal variable there are restrictions on the use of statistical techniques. Two questions arise: does task matter and does it matter how task is measured? Using survey data on Dutch agencies (N=206), several expectations are tested with different techniques. Overall, some tasks have some effect on agency autonomy and control, however, often only indirectly and not sustained in multivariate analyses. Formal autonomy and budget are more decisive than task in explaining agency autonomy and control. Analysis with dummy variables offers better opportunities to test task effects than non parametrical tests. Researchers should use multiple task categories in future analyses instead of simple dichotomies, not only because agencies perform multiple tasks but also because specific tasks have specific effects. - Reproduced.

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The authors identify status and power as the principal bases of influence for public manager and describe how managers can use this conceptual distinction to increase their influence. Status is defined as the degree to which one is respected by one's colleagues, and power is defined as asymmetric control over valued resources. Different social and relational process govern (1) how people determine who is, and who ought to be, high status versus powerful and (2) how status and power affect individual

psychology and behavior. To illustrate key points, the authors provide example of individuals from the public sector and public service organizations. The framework of inter-personal influence given practitioners behavioral strategies for increasing their status and power as well as a way to assess and diagnose interpersonal dimensions of their own performance in their jobs and careers. -
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The need to attract and retain a high calibre cadre of public servants today has resulted in a renaissance of interest in public service motivation (PSM) within public management literature. This article outlines a study of PSM with graduate employees within an Australian public sector. The study extends our understanding of PSM by adopting a longitudinal, mixed method design, including surveys and individual interviews, to consider the effects of socialisation on levels of PSM. Results show an organisation's mission and values do not affect individual PSM while work type and communication style is vital and organisational socialisation can provide a negative influence.- Reproduced.

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The more prepared people are, the less harm they will suffer when disaster strikes. Yet anecdotal and empirical evidence shows that people overestimate their preparedness and are under-prepared. While a robust literature has matured around hazards, risk, and vulnerability, and disaster policy, politics, and management, the literature about individual preparedness is much more limited and inconsistent. We know little about why people prepare (or why they do not), and what would make them prepare more. As a result, public managers are at a loss about how to design effective preparedness programs. In this paper, we survey the literature on preparedness to crystallize the gaps in our understanding of when and how citizens react to the threat of disaster. We then examine and compare the views of risk and preparedness held by individuals and government officials drawing on insights from a 4-year study that involved three national surveys and intensive studies in two communities. We use this analysis to address two questions: What do citizens think and do about risks and preparedness, and why? How do local government officials understand what citizens think and do about risks and preparedness? - Reproduced.

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During the post-Independence period the Central, state and local governments, have acknowledged the reality and the role of NGOs in the development process. It is now widely recognised that the state and voluntary sector need to form a strong relationship for better development process and build a stronger civil society. Such cooperation should not be based on replication or replacement of State activities and obligations, but on the adoption of complementary roles predicated on each sector's unique characteristics. The studies on NGOs reveal that there is mixed opinion on the role of NGOs in the development process. The studies point out that the factors like proximity to people far and near, flexibility, innovativeness, human touch, spirit of self-service, democratic interpretation of the needs and desires of the poor, implementation of interventions that are relevant to people, de-bureaucratisation, etc. have enabled the NGOs to play an important role in the development process. - Reproduced.

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Government should serve the public good. Yet critics argue that "big government" is a major cause of corruption. This article assesses the empirical validity of their argument through cross-national statistical analysis, addressing two of previous research's key weaknesses: lack of controls for potential reverse causation and for the likely confounding impact of nonprofit sector size. Contrary to critics' claims, the analysis presented here finds no evidence that a larger government generally contributes to higher corruption. Instead, both government and nonprofit sector size generally have an inverse relationship with the level of corruption. To combat corruption, therefore, public administrators should be skeptical of recommendations for sweeping government cuts and should instead consider policies that strengthen the public and the non-profit sectors. - Reproduced.

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A manager's life in the globalised world has become very stressful, especially so in India. Increasingly, they have been looking for ways and means of effective stress management; including stress management programmes. This article aims to examine the effect of the stress management programme Self-Management of Excessive Tension (SMET) on the managers of ONGC, a large public sector unit in India. Sixty-two managers underwent a residential training on stress management for five days in S-VYASA, Bangalore, India. The sessions consisted of lectures on stress, meditation techniques, devotional sessions, and discourses on the Bhagvad Gita, along with practical stress management sessions. The effectiveness of this stress management programme was measured using the Vedic Personality Inventory (VPI), the Penn State Worry Questionnaire (PSQW) and General Health Questionnaires. - Reproduced.

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This article examined institutional change in a case that was expected to be particularly resilient but showed considerable structural transformations: the institutionalization of the regulatory state in Switzerland. This process is illustrated through the establishment of independent regulatory agencies (IRAs) in four areas: banking and finance; telecommunications; electricity; and competition. The theoretical framework developed by Streeck, Thelen and Mahoney is used to explore hypotheses about the modes of institutional change, with the methodology of diachronic within-case study. Results confirm only partially the expectations, pointing to layering and displacement as the prevalent modes of change. The concluding part discusses the type and the direction of change as additional explanatory factors. - Reproduced.

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For regulators, independence is associated with good governance, reform and best practice. It has become one of the most claimed characteristics of the regulatory state. But what does it really mean to be an independent agency? This article explores this question with stakeholders of five privacy (and information) commissions to map the understanding of those actually involved in the everyday processes of regulation. It is argued that the beliefs and expectations of stakeholders shape not only relationships but ultimately the legitimacy of regulatory practices. Six separate themes of understanding are identified. The themes represent areas of particular concern for each stakeholder group. Together they suggest a shared understanding of independence that encompasses both behavioural qualities as well as structural arrangements. A framework is proposed that provides a means for incorporating the different accounts of independence and recognizing the active role of agencies in determining independence. - Reproduced.

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Based on a study of reliability consequences of New Public Management (NPM) reforms in Norwegian critical infrastructure sectors, this article suggests that the discourse of work found in NPM renders essential aspects of operational work invisible-including practices that are known to be of importance for reliability. We identify two such organizationally 'invisible'

characteristics of operational work: the ongoing situational coordination required for keeping a water supply system or an electricity grid running, and the aggregating operational history within which this happens. In the reorganized infrastructure sectors, these crucial aspects of operational work fit poorly in market oriented organizational models and control mechanisms. More generally, our analysis contributes to the understanding of how some types of work fit poorly within the discourse of work found in NPM. - Reproduced.

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This article outlines the concept of Global Experimentalist Governance (GXG). GXG is an institutionalized transnational process of participatory and multilevel problem solving, in which particular problems, and the means of addressing them, are framed in an open-ended way, and subjected to periodic revision by various forms of peer review in light of locally generated knowledge. GXG differs from other forms of international organization and transnational governance, and is emerging in various issue areas. The Montreal Protocol on ozone-depleting substances is used to illustrate how GXG functions. The conditions for the emergence of GXG are specified, as well as some of its possible benefits. - Reproduced.

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With the growth of network governance, non-electoral forms of representation are of increasing significance. The claims of non-elected representatives are potentially more specific, explicit, and flexible than those of their elected counterparts. The quality of such claims can be assessed in relation to 'authenticity', rather than traditional criteria of authorization or accountability. These propositions are explored through first-hand accounts of 'faith representatives' involved in a variety

of English urban governance partnerships. Representatives' claims expressed an aspiration to authenticity (which was not necessarily realized) in the sense of seeking ongoing and substantive consent from constituents, rather than assuming consent via a formalized and symbolic moment of election. Network governance may be best served by a mix of elected and non elected representation, based upon an understanding of their complementary characteristics and of representation itself as a relational and emergent property. -
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In it for the long haul? Post-conflict state-building, Peace-building, and the good government agenda in Timor-Leste.
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State building after conflict often entails liberal Peace building measures. The end of the UN mission in post conflict Timor-Leste in December 2012 provides a unique opportunity to investigate state building in practice. The liberal peace building agenda has met with stiff academic resistance mainly from the critical theorist camp and is questioned as an appropriate measure of state building success. We deploy instead the good governance (GG) agenda as a hybrid local-liberal guide. Drawing on field work, interviews, and secondary documents, we investigate what we see as four key, intertwined and overlapping aspects of GG: state capacity including the establishment of a state bureaucracy, participation and the engagement of civil society, institution building and rule of law, and corruption control and transparency. We note GG provides a useful policy heuristic, while abstract "one-size-fits-all" liberal peace-building models, which avoid the complexities of machinery of government issues, the time taken to develop institutions, and historical and contextual environments of countries, are likely to face severe problems. New states may be dependent on external forces to maintain monopoly of violence. The reversibility and uncertainty of state-building and the decades-long commitment needed by international agencies are noted.

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This article surveys the policy feedback framework developed in political science and clarifies its implications for public administration. A feedback perspective encourages us to ask how policy implementation transforms the webs of political relations that constitute governance. Administrators play a key role in shaping the political conditions of bureaucratic performance and the organization of power in the broader polity. At the same time, this perspective underscores that policies are more than just objects of administrative action. Policies are political forces in their own right that can alter key components of administration, including phenomena such as organizational capacity, structures, routines, authorities, motivations and cultures. These sorts of administrative themes have received little attention in policy feedback research, just as the political effects of policies have been overlooked in public administration studies. Bridging these perspectives offers a basis for exciting new agendas and advances in public administration research. - Reproduced.

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State litigation during the Obama administration:
Diverging agendas in an era of polarized politics.
Publius: The Journal of Federalism, 44(3), 2014(Summer):
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Throughout the Obama administration, state attorneys general (AGs) have collaborated on several high-profile political issues. To get a fuller picture of this contemporary AG activism, this article analyzes AG participation in lawsuits and amicus curiae briefs before the U.S. Supreme Court across three presidential administrations. The results suggest that AGs' agendas have increasingly diverged throughout the Obama Administration, reflecting greater vertical conflict between AGs and the federal government as well as horizontal conflict among AGs themselves. Several factors have contributed to this development, including the broader polarization of American politics, intensified activism in Republican AGs, and increased collaborations

between AGs and ideological interest groups. Much as with partisan contestation in other venues, these AG conflicts show few signs of abating. - Reproduced.

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Nazi Germany and public administration 1933-42: The most important laboratory for depression America?
Public Administration, 92(2), 2014: p.259-273.

The inter-war period saw a flowering of comparative research on emergency administration in response to the Great Depression. This article argues that Weimar and Nazi Germany was an important point of reference for scholars comparing different policy responses to the Great Depression. Centralization and administrative discretion were considered pivotal for effective crisis governance, irrespective of the political context. The resulting administrative ideology was ignorant of the polycratic realities of the Nazi state and frequently lauded its hierarchical features while condemning the Weimar Republic as anarchic. Faced with the challenge presented by Nazism, of squaring efficiency and accountability in the context of New Deal America, scholars of public administration developed ideas for training a new type of civil servant who was capable of acting beyond the control of legislative institutions. By exploring the ambiguous relationship between public administration and Nazism, this article highlights the complex issues confronting scholars of public administration in times of crisis. - Reproduced.

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Development, good governance and human rights.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 60(2), 2014(Apr-Jun): p.209-234.

References are always made to the importance of human rights but there has been little conceptual work devoted to the relationship between human rights and development programmes and projects, and translating this into actual work in the field. A human rights approach to development provides development workers broader but precise concepts and guidelines to address and integrate these rights in their work. Development, especially sustainable development, is important in the context of human rights. For being sustainable it must provide individuals with secure and predictable long-term access to the resources required to satisfy their needs and improve their well-being. The process of sustainable development implicitly involves working progressively to secure the rights of individuals to resources-economic, social, cultural, political and civil. - Reproduced.

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Responsibility for failures of government: The problem of

many hands.

American Review of Public Administration, 44(3), 2014(May): p.259-273.

The problem of many hands-the difficulty of assigning responsibility in organizations in which many different individuals contribute to decisions and policies-stands in the way of investigating and correcting the failure of government. The problem can be mitigated by giving greater attention to the design of processes of organizational responsibility. An independent investigation can identify both the individual actions and the structural defects that contributed to an organizational failure. Then, specific individuals can be designated as overseers, who are held responsible for monitoring the structure and making changes as necessary. Three cases-the official responses to terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in 2001, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in 2010, and the financial crisis that began in 2007-illustrate how this prospective approach of designing responsibility could work in practice. -
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Explaining hybridity in public administration: An empirical case of Bhutan's civil service. Public Administration and Development, 34(2), 2014(May): p.109-122.

Public administrations are mostly hybrid in nature with a combination of characteristics of different paradigms and models. In the first part of the paper, I use the notion of paradigms to explain a form of hybridity in public administration. The concept of paradigms in public administration is helpful in identifying a typology of the ideal types and their characteristics based on the main paradigms and models of public administration: the patronage system, the traditional public administration, the new public administration, and other emerging models such as public value management, responsive governance, and new public service. In the second part of the paper, through the trajectory of Bhutan's public administration history, we observe that its public administration exhibits characteristics that sit across the various paradigms and models of public administration. Thus, in doing so, the paper makes a significant contribution in applying the ideal type typology to explain how hybridity in public administration occurs in practice.

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What happened to the public organization? A bibliometric analysis of public administration and organization studies. American Review of Public Administration, 44(4), 2014(Jul): p.383-428.

Despite their common roots in the early theories of organization, public administration and organization studies have evolved separately. This article explores the conditions that favor and initiate the cross-boundary exchange of knowledge between these two fields. The study applies bibliometric methodology and advances standard methods of science-mapping by combining different levels of analysis in a two-mode network, drawing on citation data from 16 European and North American top journals in organization studies and public administration, spanning the period 2000 to 2010. None of the 18 clusters of current research extracted from these data can be traced in both organization studies and public administration, however closer analysis reveals two strong links between these fields and indicates that the boundaries between them are semipermeable, allowing the unidirectional, rather than bidirectional, transfer of knowledge from organization studies to public administration. This study argues for greater rapprochement between these two fields and suggests ways in which this could be achieved. - Reproduced.

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Journal of Social and Economic Development, 15(2), 2013
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