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Good governance which includes accountability, transparency, an effective bureaucracy, regulatory quality, electoral competition, political checks and balances and rule of law is considered the single most important factor in eradicating poverty and promoting development. The article discusses changes that have taken place in India with regard to governance reforms, focusing on reforms related to decentralisation. A review of available evidence does not provide any definitive conclusion about the effectiveness of decentralisation in facilitating democratic deepening and improving the responsiveness of government. In most cases, decentralisation has failed to bring popular participation and accountability to local government, thereby making it less responsive to citizen's desires and less effective in delivering services. Appropriate institutions, rules and incentive mechanisms are needed to link the citizens with government. Capacity development of the citizens and conscious and combined efforts by government and non-government organisations could potentially improve both the governance system as well as public service delivery. - Reproduced.

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This article raises a set of cautions regarding public value governance along two dimensions. First, it questions the common claim that public value governance poses a direct challenge to the economic logic of neoliberalism. Second, although public value is often presented as a democratizing agenda, leading works sidestep foundational questions of power and conflict and advance prescriptions that are at odds with important democratic values. Without attending to these problems, the public value concept risks producing a new variant of neoliberal rationality, extending and strengthening the de-democratizing, market-oriented project that its proponents seek to overturn. - Reproduced.

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Public administration in Asia has undergone considerable transformation over the last two decades, yet commitment to the rule of law has remained problematic. Pre-sending a basic typology of state types based on the breadth and depth of how public administration is situated within the rule of law, this article argues that while in recent years states in Asia have made great strides towards fuller legalisation and judicialisation of the public administration space as part of a broader process of institutional layering, they have largely failed to deepen its enforcement in terms of universality and impartiality. Drawing on East Asian Barometer data, the analysis shows how, because citizens' attitudes have given little support to the rule of law framework in public administration, elites have had little incentive to advocate for reform. Taking into account the broader organisation of state power in Asia with its ideological emphasis on developmental outcomes, substantial empirical and theoretical questions are raised about the trajectory of public administration in the region. - Reproduced.

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This article examines the uncertain growth and future prospects of evidence-based policy-making, with a focus on Australia and some other states in which public leaders and officials have claimed to value and promote the use of evidence in policy decision-making. There are many obstacles to developing evidence-informed policy systems, including the availability of investment for data analysis, entrenched political elites and traditional cultural values. The gaps between rhetoric and reality are substantial, even in the more advanced states, mainly owing to political considerations such as partisan ideologies and the power of economic and socio-cultural interests. Evidence-based approaches are shown to operate most clearly in those policy areas concerned with technical efficiency, and are less evident in contested areas of social policy. Brief comparisons are drawn between Singapore, Hong Kong and Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) countries. - Reproduced.

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Introduction: Time, temporality and timescapes in  
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This article surveys time, temporality and timescapes in the study of public administration and public policy. While references to temporal categories, such as timing, sequence, speed, duration, time budgets, time limits or time horizons, are ubiquitous in political science, there are few systematic treatments of time in administration and policy-making. The special issue which this article introduces focuses on analyses that seek to explain policy development over time; the link between time and power; and the role that visualisation may play in helping to understand change over time. Taken together, the papers seek to advance the debate by 1. exploring different facets of time and how they affect government and public policy; 2. paying attention to time as an institution and a resource; 3. discussing the temporal features of politics and administration, such as, e.g., term limits, and of public policy-making, such as policy cycles or policy horizons; 4. exploring time from both diachronic-historical and synchronic perspectives; 5. debating the status of time in different theoretical traditions in political and policy analysis; and 6. examining time from a methodological standpoint. - Reproduced.

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The emerging field of public values helpfully focuses on the norms and government policies that serve the public interest, but its analysis neglects the barriers to actually creating public value in contemporary America. Chief among these barriers are contending strains of public beliefs and opinions, the disproportionate influence of affluent individuals and business and professional associations, as well as governing structures predisposed toward inaction and drift. This article contrasts the expectations of the public values field with research on American politics to identify barriers to advancing the public interest under current conditions. Although public values scholars offer an analysis of American public life that is inadequate, they do raise challenging questions about how a public-regarding agenda can be "designed in" to politics and policy. The article concludes by suggesting feasible reforms to improve the conditions for pursuing the public interest. - Reproduced.

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For over 20 years, a research programme has been conducted on service implementation networks that are connected to governments by a network of contracts. The networks themselves engage in a joint production of the service and thus collaboration is essential if these networks are to perform reasonably well. Most of the research in the programme has been in mental health. The degree of connectedness between the state and its agents has been used as a measure of how many degrees of separation there are between the source of taxpayer funds and the use of those funds. The more degrees of separation there are, the greater the degree of "hollowness", and the more degrees of separation, the more difficult it is to govern and manage what is called a "hollow state". - Reproduced.

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Questions of how best to define the ends, justify the means, and measure the performance of governments have preoccupied political economists for centuries. Recently, the concept of public value defined in terms of the many dimensions of value that a democratic public might want to see produced by and reflected in the performance of government has been proposed as an alternative approach. This article develops three philosophical claims central to the practice of public value accounting: (1) when the collectively owned assets of government are being deployed, the appropriate arbiter of public value is the collectively defined values of a public called into existence and made articulate through the quite imperfect processes of democratic governance; (2) the collectively owned assets include not only government money but also the authority of the state; (3) the normative framework for assessing the value of government production relies on both utilitarian and deontological philosophical frameworks. - Reproduced.

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This article seeks to broaden the craft of public administration by blurring genres. First, I explain the phrase blurring genres. Second, I provide some examples of early work in administrative ethnography. Third, I compare this early, modernist-empiricist ethnography with interpretive ethnography, suggesting researchers confront three choices: naturalism vs. anti-naturalism; intensive vs. hit-and-run fieldwork; and generalisation vs. local knowledge. After this general discussion, and fourth, I discuss the more prosaic issues that confront anyone seeking to use ethnography to study public administration and look at fieldwork roles, relevance, time, evidence and fieldwork relationships. Fifth, I describe and illustrate the several tools students of public administration can use as well as observation and interviews; namely, focus groups, para-ethnography, visual ethnography, and storytelling. Finally, I conclude that ethnographic fieldwork provides texture, depth and nuance, and lets interviewees explain the meaning of their actions. It is an indispensable tool and a graphic example of how to enrich public administration by drawing on the theories and methods of the humanities. -  
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