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Mark Considine's new book explores the nature of public policy-making in a world undergoing cataclysmic change. Running through the text is the core assertion that policy-making can best be seen as a form of intervention into specific social and cultural contexts, and not as an engineered solution to universal problems. The book provides a comprehensive and up-to-date introduction to key issues and contemporary debates in public policy. The author draws on a wide range of examples from around the world to develop a framework for understanding the way social contexts, policy histories and institutional pathways generate opportunities. Separate chapters focus on public action, context, discourse, institutional pathways, networks, organizations, governance, citizen engagement and accountability. Clearly-written and compelling, this will be essential reading for upper-level undergraduate students taking courses in public policy, social policy, environmental studies, health studies, European studies and development.

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