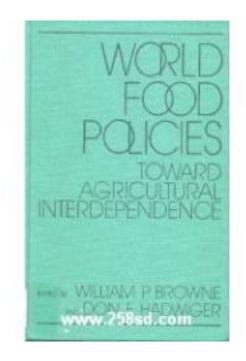
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Preface
 The editors and the sponsors ol this book address a subject that needs much
 attention~national food policies as the setting for international food depend-
 ency. We regard this book primarily as a way in which scholars of public pol-
 icy-in lhis case, political scientists---can offer their insights on dais subject to
 an interested audience that includes those who make food policy.
 The world food situation is a product of interdependent food systems.
 .Countries with developing agriculture as well as those with highly developed
 systems depend upon food exports for income; and, increasingly, they also de-
 .pend upon imports for adequate quantity and variety of food. Even in the de-
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domestic agriculture, nations have been, and still are, very much
 dependent upon others for capitali¼Œ organizational energyi¼Œ technologyi¼Œ anti
 Skills.
 This interdependence is achieved within an environment of national public

- polio es that \"are predictably oriented to national and subnational group inter-
 ~ ~ ests. One could say that interdependence is achieved within a highly flag-
- mented protectionist policy framework. Shr > The intent of this book is to examine that paradoxi 4°C keeping in mind that a

- better understanding of the relationship between public policy and interdepend-

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i'/4Œ ency will enhance our capacity to assure sufficient supplies of food for the

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world s expanding population. Both the editors anti sponsors of this book are < br > very much aware that decisions on food policy have bean and are being made in
7ï¼€. ~many governments. Directions lor food assistance are beingii4Œ debated<br everywhere. In 1985i'4Œ for examplei'4Œ the U.Si'4Œ Congress was confronted with the
for > \" . i ~need to write a new farm bill. It also considered revisions of U.S. trade, dip-
:: lomatic, fiscal, and monetary policies in ways that heavily impact upon the
br > ! [4J,S agricultural system. Confusion reigned. Domestic protectionism and
br > \" iniernational interdependence were sources of irreconcilable conflict. Eùro-
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 .~ave sought more in|i)rmation on intérnational liukages.
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ferences ofpo itical scientists economistsi¼Œ sociologistsi¼Œ and historians as well
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