

Comparative Public Policy

Wilson Wong
Department of Government and Public
Administration, The Chinese University of Hong
Kong, Hong Kong, China

Synonyms

Comparative policy studies; Comparative political studies; Comparative politics; Comparative public administration; Public policy studies

Definition

Comparative public policy is an area of interdisciplinary study which uses public policy as its major unit of analysis for comparison across different systems and institutions, usually countries or governments. It typically asks questions about how, why, and to what effect different governments pursue different or similar policies. It faces problems of contested identities of method versus field and the lack of a coherent and comprehensive theoretical framework. These problems are being addressed by its emerging research, which also contributes to the creation of integrated and impactful knowledge in social science.

Introduction

Comparative public policy is an important area of study cutting across major disciplines in social science (Adolino and Blake 2011; Castles 1998; Heidenheimer et al. 1990; Rose 2005). It carries both academic and policy significance. In recent years, it is gaining strength and influence because of the growing awareness of the limitation of isolated and compartmentalized knowledge of traditional academic disciplines in policy applications and the pressing need to acquire theory-guided and empirically proven knowledge for resolving serious policy problems under a globalized environment.

Many traditional disciplines of social sciences often select their research questions based on their disciplinary interest and conduct the analysis following their own logic of theoretical inquiry. A single theoretical lens inevitably narrows the comprehensiveness and scope of its inquiry. While compartmentalization of knowledge can be taken as specialization of knowledge and gives the advantage of theoretical strength of a disciplinary approach, compared with an interdisciplinary approach, their outputs of research are often too partial and fragmented for providing a complete analysis of a public problem to meet the expectations of scholars and practitioners of policymaking (Raadschelders 2005; Riggs 1991, 1998; Welch and Wong 1998).

Advance in comparative public policy research holds the promise of moving both theory and

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Table of Contents Comparative Public Policy

1. Understanding the eBook Comparative Public Policy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Comparative Public Policy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Comparative Public Policy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Comparative Public Policy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Comparative Public Policy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Comparative Public Policy User Reviews and Ratings
 - Comparative Public Policy and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Comparative Public Policy Free and Paid eBooks
 - Comparative Public Policy Public Domain eBooks
 - Comparative Public Policy eBook Subscription Services

- Comparative Public Policy Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Comparative Public Policy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Comparative Public Policy Compatibility with Devices
 - Comparative Public Policy Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Comparative Public Policy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Comparative Public Policy
 - Interactive Elements Comparative Public Policy
- 8. Staying Engaged with Comparative Public Policy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Comparative Public Policy
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Comparative Public Policy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Comparative Public Policy
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Comparative Public Policy
 - Setting Reading Goals Comparative Public Policy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Comparative Public Policy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Comparative Public Policy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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