

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910787712603321
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Titolo	The national origins of policy ideas : knowledge regimes in the United States, France, Germany, and Denmark / / John L. Campbell, Ove K. Pederson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, New Jersey : , : Princeton University Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	1-4008-5036-3
Edizione	[Course Book]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (422 p.)
Disciplina	327.1
Soggetti	Globalization - Political aspects United States Foreign economic relations
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Tables and Figures -- Acronyms -- Preface -- Chapter 1: Knowledge Regimes and the National Origins of Policy Ideas -- Part I: The Political Economy of Knowledge Regimes -- Chapter 2: The Paradox of Partisanship in the United States -- Chapter 3: The Decline of Dirigisme in France -- Chapter 4: Coordination and Compromise in Germany -- Chapter 5: The Nature of Negotiation in Denmark -- Reprise: Initial Reflections on the National Cases -- Part II: Issues of Similarity and Impact -- Chapter 6: Limits of Convergence -- Chapter 7: Questions of Influence -- Part III: Conclusions -- Chapter 8: Summing Up and Normative Implications -- Postscript: An Agenda for Future Research -- Appendix: Research Design and Methods -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In politics, ideas matter. They provide the foundation for economic policymaking, which in turn shapes what is possible in domestic and international politics. Yet until now, little attention has been paid to how these ideas are produced and disseminated, and how this process varies between countries. The National Origins of Policy Ideas provides the first comparative analysis of how "knowledge regimes"- communities of policy research organizations like think tanks, political party foundations, ad hoc commissions, and state research offices, and

the institutions that govern them-generate ideas and communicate them to policymakers. John Campbell and Ove Pedersen examine how knowledge regimes are organized, operate, and have changed over the last thirty years in the United States, France, Germany, and Denmark. They show how there are persistent national differences in how policy ideas are produced. Some countries do so in contentious, politically partisan ways, while others are cooperative and consensus oriented. They find that while knowledge regimes have adopted some common practices since the 1970's, tendencies toward convergence have been limited and outcomes have been heavily shaped by national contexts. Drawing on extensive interviews with top officials at leading policy research organizations, this book demonstrates why knowledge regimes are as important to capitalism as the state and the firm, and sheds new light on debates about the effects of globalization, the rise of neoliberalism, and the orientation of comparative political economy in political science and sociology.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910142802403321
Titolo	Information retrieval
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boston : , : Kluwer Academic Publishers, , [1999-] ©1999- [New York] : , : Springer Science and Business Media
ISSN	1573-7659
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource
Disciplina	025.524
Soggetti	Text processing (Computer science) Information retrieval Traitement de texte - Périodiques Recherche de l'information - Périodiques Periodicals.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Periodico
Note generali	Refereed/Peer-reviewed

