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Nota di contenuto	Introduction : institutions equipped to learn -- Olivier De Schutter and Jacques Lenoble -- Renewing the theory of public interest : the quest for a reflexive and learning-based approach to governance -- Jacques Lenoble and Marc Maesschalck -- 'Reflexive' market regulation : cognitive cooperation in competitive information fora -- Eric Brousseau and Jean-Michel Glachant -- Reflexive governance, regulation and meta-regulation : control or learning? -- Colin Scott -- Neo-institutionalist and collaborative-relational approaches to governance in services of general interest : the case of energy in the UK and Germany -- Tony Prosser ... [et al.] -- Reflexive approaches to corporate governance : the case of Heathrow Terminal 5 -- Simon Deakin and Aristeia Koukiadaki -- The democratic experimentalist approach to governance : protecting social rights in the European Union -- Olivier De Schutter -- From collaborative to genetic governance : the example of healthcare services in England -- Peter Vincent-Jones and Caroline Mullen -- The contribution of network governance in overcoming frame conflicts : enabling social learning and building reflexive abilities in biodiversity governance -- Tom Dedeurwaerdere.

Reflexive governance offers a theoretical framework for understanding modern patterns of governance in the European Union (EU) institutions and elsewhere. It offers a learning-based approach to governance, but one which can better respond to concerns about the democratic deficit and to the fulfillment of the public interest than the currently dominant neo-institutionalist approaches. The book is composed of one general introduction and eight chapters. Chapter one introduces the concept of reflexive governance and describes the overall framework. The following chapters of the book then summarise the implications of reflexive governance in major areas of domestic, EU and global policy-making. They address in turn: Services of General Interest, Corporate Governance, Institutional Frames for Markets, Regulatory Governance, Fundamental Social Rights, Healthcare Services, Global Public Services and Common Goods. While the themes are diverse, the chapters are unified by their attempt to get to the heart of which concepts of governance are dominant in each field, and what their successes and failures have been: reflexive governance then emerges as one possible response to the failures of other governance models currently being relied upon by policy-makers
