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Autore	Wagemann Claudius.
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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Title; Copyright; Dedication; Contents; List of illustrations; Acknowledgements; Abbreviations; Introduction; 1 The theoretical framework; 1.1 Interest intermediation between pluralism and corporatism; 1.2 The 'discovery' of the associability of business interests; 1.3 The 'discovery' of economic sectors as categories of analysis and the private interest government in the dairy sector; 1.4 Organizational properties as analytical units; 1.5 Population ecology and new institutionalist approaches to the study of interest groups; 2 Methodology and research techniques 2.1 Multi-method approaches in comparative case studies2.2 Case selection; 2.3 Data collection techniques; 3 From government to governance: organizational communities; 3.1 The situation of the dairy industry in four countries; 3.2 Associational sectoral governance in the early 1980s; 3.3 Changes in associational sectoral governance; 3.4 Liechtenstein: a counter-case to Switzerland; 3.5 Varieties of change; 4 From stability to enduring transformation: organizational populations;

4.1 The expansion of the Swiss associational system; 4.2 The concentration of the British associational system
4.3 Stabilization of the German associational system4.4 The transformation of the Austrian associational system; 4.5 Diverging and converging paths of change; 4.6 Organizational populations and organizations; 5 From influence to membership: individual organizations; 5.1 The structural component: towards parity and new forms; 5.2 Policy outputs: towards marketing and public relations; 6 Environments and organizational change; 6.1 Associations in the dairy sector after OBI: towards the COW model; 6.2 Perception: the professional staff and organizational decision-making
6.3 Embeddedness: organizational activity in a given environment6.4 Legitimacy: global and local trends; Conclusion; Appendix: English-language questionnaire; Notes; Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Private Interest Governments were identified in the 1980s as a special form of public regulation in selected economic sectors, rivalling conventional market, state, or community-based forms of public order. This book examines how these institutional arrangements have changed since their identification. It takes into account external changes such as Europeanization, globalization, liberalization, and sector-specific developments, which have had an impact on even long-established public policies. Breakdown and Change of Private Interest Governments presents new empirical insights in changes which

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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- ABBREVIATIONS AND ILLUSTRATIONS -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- PREFACE -- Chapter 1 RHODES, SOUTH AFRICA, AND OXFORD -- Chapter 2 GETTING STARTED -- Chapter 3 THE SETTING -- Chapter 4 YANKS AND BRITS -- Chapter 5 THE SCHOLAR-ATHLETES -- Chapter 6 PROGRAMMATIC CHANGES -- Chapter 7 INTERWAR YEARS Society and Study -- Chapter 8 INTERWAR YEARS Fighting the World's Fight -- Chapter 9 POSTWAR PROBLEMS AND ADJUSTMENTS -- Chapter 10 THE COLD WAR AND THE SILENT GENERATION -- Chapter 11 BILL CLINTON AND FRIENDS -- Chapter 12 NEW VOICES, NEW FACES I Blacks and Other Minorities -- Chapter 13 NEW VOICES, NEW FACES II Women, Gays, and Lesbians -- Chapter 14 CAREERS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS -- Chapter 15 THE OXFORD FACTOR -- Chapter 16 THE RHODES AHEAD -- APPENDIX: U.S. Rhodes Scholars, 1904-2006 -- SELECT BIBLIOGRAPHY -- INDEX
Sommario/riassunto	Each year thirty-two seniors at American universities are awarded Rhodes Scholarships, which entitle them to spend two or three years studying at the University of Oxford. The program, founded by the British colonialist and entrepreneur Cecil Rhodes and established in 1903, has become the world's most famous academic scholarship and has brought thousands of young Americans to study in England. Many

of these later became national leaders in government, law, education, literature, and other fields. Among them were the politicians J. William Fulbright, Bill Bradley, and Bill Clinton; the public
