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Public Goods; Pure and Impure Public Goods; Heterogeneity in Consumption and Contribution; Public Goods as Societal Issues; A Framework for Analyzing Collective Governance; Disentangling the Logic and the Mechanisms of Coordination; Public Goods in a World of Bounded Rationality; Public Goods in a Global Context; The Role of Knowledge Communities in Global Governance; Reflexive Governance for Collective Learning about the Provision of GPGs

Chapter 2. Rethinking Public Goods and Global Public Goods
Out of Step: The Current Concept and Reality of Public Goods; Non-Excludability and Non-Rivalry as Poor Predictors of Publicness; Sometimes Enjoyed by All But Also Frequently Contested; Sometimes Supplied by the State Alone But Mostly Multi-Actor Provided; Sometimes National in Scope but Also Transnational in Reach; A Focus on Already-Public Goods; Recognition of Economic Market Failure but Not Political Market Failure; Concern About Fiscal Balance Not Macro Allocative Efficiency

Narrowing the Gap between the Theory and Reality of Public Goods
Formulating an Expanded, Empirical Definition of Public Goods; Recognizing Transnationalness as a Special Dimension of Publicness; Introducing the Tool of Provision Path Analysis; Developing a Theory of Actor Failure in Public Goods Provision; Taking Account of the Full Political Process and Life-Cycle of the Good; Developing a Concept of Adequate Public Goods Provision; The Role of Reflexive Governance in Fostering an Adequate and Legitimate Provision of Global Public Goods; Notes

Chapter 3. New Face of Development Assistance: Public Goods and Changing Ethics
Public Good Aid; Millennium Development Goals (MDGs); Aggregation Technology and New Directions in Giving; Five Sectors of Aid; Prognosis for Public Goods Based on Spatial Considerations; Conclusion; Notes; Part II. Designing Complex Incentive Schemes; Chapter 4. Crowding Out and Crowding In of Intrinsic Preferences; Standard Microeconomics: Homo Oeconomicus; A Broader Set of Motivations; Crowding Theory; Empirical Evidence on Motivation Crowding Effects; Conclusions; Notes

Chapter 5. Regulatory Reform and Reflexive Regulation: Beyond Command and Control

Sommario/riassunto

Governance challenges and solutions for the provision of global public goods in such areas as the environment, food security, and development.
