

AMERICAN SCIENCE POLICY SINCE WORLD WAR II



BRUCE L. R. SMITH

American Science Policy Since World War II

Douglas Stuart



American Science Policy Since World War II:

Microwave Communications Edgar Hund, 1989

American Science Policy since World War II Bruce Smith, 2011-02-01

Just after the close of World War II America's political and scientific leaders reached an informal consensus on how science could best serve the nation and how government might best support science. The consensus lasted a generation before it broke under the pressures created by the Vietnam War. Since then the nation has struggled to reestablish shared beliefs about the means and goals of science policy. In *American Science Policy Since World War II* author Bruce L. R. Smith makes sense of the break between science and government and identifies the patterns in postwar science affairs. He explains that what might otherwise seem to be a miscellaneous set of separate episodes actually constituted a continuing debate of national importance that was closely linked to broad political and economic trends. Smith's precise and unique analysis gives both the scholar and historian a better understanding of where we are and how we got there while casting a modest light on future policy directions.

Defining NASA W. D. Kay, 2012-02-01 Most observers would point to the 1969 Apollo moon landing as the single greatest accomplishment of NASA yet prominent scientists, engineers and public officials were questioning the purpose of the U.S. space program even at the height of its national popularity. *Defining NASA* looks at the turbulent history of the space agency and the political controversies behind its funding. W. D. Kay examines the agency's activities and behavior by taking into account not only the political climate but also the changes in how public officials conceptualize space policy. He explores what policymakers envisioned when they created the agency in 1958 why support for the Apollo program was so strong in the 1960s only to fade away in such a relatively short period of time what caused NASA and the space program to languish throughout most of the 1970s only to reemerge in the 1980s and finally what role the agency plays today.

Funding Science in America James D. Savage, 2000-11-06 *Funding Science in America* first published in 1999 explores the pros and cons of the academic earmarking issue.

Time to Heal Kenneth M. Ludmerer M.D., 1999-11-11 Already the recipient of extraordinary critical acclaim this magisterial book provides a landmark account of American medical education in the twentieth century concluding with a call for the reformation of a system currently handicapped by managed care and by narrow self-centered professional interests. Kenneth M. Ludmerer describes the evolution of American medical education from 1910 when a muckraking report on medical diploma mills spurred the reform and expansion of medical schools to the current era of managed care when commercial interests once more have come to the fore compromising the training of the nation's future doctors. Ludmerer portrays the experience of learning medicine from the perspective of students, house officers, faculty, administrators and patients and he traces the immense impact on academic medical centers of outside factors such as World War II, the National Institutes of Health, private medical insurance and Medicare and Medicaid. Most notably the book explores the very real threats to medical education in the current environment of managed care viewing these developments not as a catastrophe but as a challenge to make many long overdue changes in

medical education and medical practice Panoramic in scope meticulously researched brilliantly argued and engagingly written *Time to Heal* is both a stunning work of scholarship and a courageous critique of modern medical education The definitive book on the subject it provides an indispensable framework for making informed choices about the future of medical education and health care in America

Disrupting Science Kelly Moore, 2013-12-15 Drawing extensively from archival sources and in depth interviews Kelly Moore examines the features of American science that made it an attractive target for protesters in the early cold war and Vietnam eras including scientists work in military research and activities perceived as environmentally harmful She describes the intellectual traditions that protesters drew from liberalism moral individualism and the New Left and traces the rise and influence of scientist led protest organizations such as Science for the People and the Union of Concerned Scientists Moore shows how scientist protest activities disrupted basic assumptions about science and the ways scientific knowledge should be produced and recast scientists relationships to political and military institutions

Jacket *Measurement and Statistics on Science and Technology* Benoît Godin, 2004-08-02 How do we objectively measure scientific activities What proportion of economic activities should a society devote to research and development How can public sector and private sector research best be directed to achieve social goals Governments and researchers from industrial countries have been measuring science and technology for more than eighty years This book provides the first comprehensive account of the attempts to measure science and technology activities in Western countries and the successes and shortcomings of statistical systems Godin guides readers through the historical moments that led to the development of statistics on science and technology and also examines the socio political dynamics behind social measurement This enlightening account will be of interest to students and academics investigating science measurement as well as policy makers working in this burgeoning field

The Rise of American Research Universities Hugh Davis Graham, Nancy Diamond, 1997-01-08 Before the Second World War few universities in the United States had earned high respect among the international community of scholars and scientists Since 1945 however the distinctive attributes of American higher education decentralized administration pluralistic and research minded faculties and intense competition for government funding have become world standard Whether measured by Nobel and other prizes international applications for student admissions and faculty appointments or the results of academic surveys America's top research universities are the best in the world *The Rise of American Research Universities* provides a fresh historical interpretation of their ascendancy and a fresh comprehensive estimate of their scholarly achievement Hugh Davis Graham and Nancy Diamond question traditional methods of rating the reputation and performance of universities they offer instead an empirical analysis of faculty productivity based on research grants received published research and peer approval of that work Comparing the research achievements of faculty at more than 200 institutions they differ with most studies of higher education in measuring performance in every academic field from medicine to humanities and in analyzing data on research activity in terms of

institutional size In this important and timely work Graham and Diamond reassess the success of American universities as research institutions and the role of public funding in their development from the expansionist golden years of the 1950s and 60s through the austerity measures of the 1970s and the entrepreneurial ethos of the 1980s to the budget crises universities face in the 1990s

Empowering Technology Lewis M. Branscomb, 1993 experts from Harvard's Center for Science and International Affairs here examine a set of key issues and problems that taken together define the scope and limits of a technology policy

The Science of Science Policy Kaye Fealing, 2011-03-18 This handbook provides an overview of the current theoretical and empirical basis for a science of science policy It offers perspectives from the federal science and policy community and look towards a research agenda for tomorrow

The Oxford Handbook of World War II G. Kurt Piehler, Jonathan A. Grant, 2023 World War II dramatically transformed human life and society resulting in the deaths of 100 million people and shaping the worldview and psyches of generations The Oxford Handbook of World War II broadens traditional narratives of the war and in the process changes our understanding of this epic conflict Spanning the rise and fall of the Versailles system to the postwar reintegration of veterans and the eventual commemoration of the conflict and its victims The Oxford Handbook of World War II marks a landmark contribution to the historical literature of war

Searching for Scientific Womanpower Laura Micheletti Puaca, 2014 Searching for Scientific Womanpower Technocratic Feminism and the Politics of National Security 1940-1980

History and Educational Policymaking Maris A. Vinovskis, 2008-10-01 In this book an eminent scholar and policymaker analyzes the lessons history can teach those who wish to reform the American educational system Maris Vinovskis begins by tracing the evolving role of the federal government in educational research providing a historical perspective at a time when there is some movement to abolish the U S Department of Education He then focuses on early childhood education exploring trends in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He examines the troubling history of the Follow Through Program which existed from 1967 to 1994 to help Head Start children make the transition into the regular schools and he reviews the development of the Even Start Program which works to improve the literacy of disadvantaged parents while providing early childhood education for their children He discusses changing views toward the economic benefits of education and critically assesses the validity and usefulness of the idea of systemic or standards based reform Finally he develops a conceptual framework for mapping and analyzing education research and reform activities

Creating the National Security State Douglas Stuart, 2012-06-24 For the last sixty years American foreign and defense policymaking has been dominated by a network of institutions created by one piece of legislation the 1947 National Security Act This is the definitive study of the intense political and bureaucratic struggles that surrounded the passage and initial implementation of the law Focusing on the critical years from 1937 to 1960 Douglas Stuart shows how disputes over the lessons of Pearl Harbor and World War II informed the debates that culminated in the legislation and how the new national security agencies were subsequently transformed by battles over missions budgets and

influence during the early cold war Stuart provides an in depth account of the fight over Truman s plan for unification of the armed services demonstrating how this dispute colored debates about institutional reform He traces the rise of the Office of the Secretary of Defense the transformation of the CIA and the institutionalization of the National Security Council He also illustrates how the development of this network of national security institutions resulted in the progressive marginalization of the State Department Stuart concludes with some insights that will be of value to anyone interested in the current debate over institutional reform

American Corporate Economy William Lazonick,2002 The readings collected in these four volumes examine the evolution operation and performance of the American corporate enterprise and the American corporate economy more generally Divided into seven sections many of the readings provide broad overviews of the evolution of the US corporate enterprise while others contribute to debates on its role in the evolution of American economy and society The material is arranged thematically to help the reader navigate the field There is also a new introduction and a thorough index making this set an invaluable resource for both academics and practitioners in the field

Science, Cold War and the American State Allan A. Needell,2013-02-01 This book illuminates how Berkner became a model that produced the scientist advisor policymaker that helped build post war America It does so by providing a detailed account of the personal and professional beliefs of one of the most influential figures in the American scientific community a figure that helped define the political and social climates that existed in the United States during the Cold War

Biotech Eric J. Vettel,2006 The seemingly unlimited reach of powerful biotechnologies and the attendant growth of the multibillion dollar industry have raised difficult questions about the scientific discoveries political assumptions and cultural patterns that gave rise to for profit biological research Given such extraordinary stakes a history of the commercial biotechnology industry must inquire far beyond the predictable attention to scientists discovery and corporate sales It must pursue how something so complex as the biotechnology industry was born poised to become both a vanguard for contemporary world capitalism and a focal point for polemic ethical debate In *Biotech* Eric J Vettel chronicles the story behind genetic engineering recombinant DNA cloning and stem cell research It is a story about the meteoric rise of government support for scientific research during the Cold War about activists and student protesters in the Vietnam era pressing for a new purpose in science about politicians creating policy that alters the course of science and also about the release of powerful entrepreneurial energies in universities and in venture capital that few realized existed Most of all it is a story about people not just biologists but also followers and opponents who knew nothing about the biological sciences yet cared deeply about how biological research was done and how the resulting knowledge was used Vettel weaves together these stories to illustrate how the biotechnology industry was born in the San Francisco Bay area examining the anomalies ironies and paradoxes that contributed to its rise Culled from oral histories university records and private corporate archives including Cetus the world s first biotechnology company this compelling history shows how a cultural and political revolution in the 1960s resulted in a new scientific order the practical

application of biological knowledge supported by private investors expecting profitable returns eclipsed basic research supported by government agencies

A Nuclear Winter's Tale Lawrence Badash, 2009-07-10 The rise and fall of the concept of nuclear winter played out in research activity public relations and Reagan era politics The nuclear winter phenomenon burst upon the public's consciousness in 1983 Added to the horror of a nuclear war's immediate effects was the fear that the smoke from fires ignited by the explosions would block the sun creating an extended winter that might kill more people worldwide than the initial nuclear strikes In A Nuclear Winter's Tale Lawrence Badash maps the rise and fall of the science of nuclear winter examining research activity the popularization of the concept and the Reagan era politics that combined to influence policy and public opinion Badash traces the several sciences including studies of volcanic eruptions ozone depletion and dinosaur extinction that merged to allow computer modeling of nuclear winter and its development as a scientific specialty He places this in the political context of the Reagan years discussing congressional interest media attention the administration's plans for a research program and the Defense Department's claims that the arms buildup underway would prevent nuclear war and thus nuclear winter A Nuclear Winter's Tale tells an important story but also provides a useful illustration of the complex relationship between science and society It examines the behavior of scientists in the public arena and in the scientific community and raises questions about the problems faced by scientific Cassandras the implications when scientists go public with worst case scenarios and the timing of government reaction to startling scientific findings

Global Governance Timothy J. Sinclair, 2004

Science and Technology Policymaking: A Primer Deborah D. Stine, 2009-12 Contents Overview of U S Science and Technology Policy What are Some Perspectives on Science and Technology Policy Who Makes Decisions Regarding Science and Technology Policy in Congress Who Makes Decisions Regarding Science and Technology Policy in the Executive Branch Who Makes Decisions in the Judicial Branch Regarding Science and Technology Policy What Organizations Provide Science and Technology Advice to Policymakers What Are the Opportunities and Challenges of the Current Science and Technology Policy Decisionmaking Process Charts and tables

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