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This book offers a strategic, organizational, and logistical analysis in a historical context of the planning of conventional forces to meet a limited contingency. The central question is: Why, from 1960 to 1982, did the U.S. fail to construct a coherent limited contingency force? Analysis of a series of comparative case studies reveals that the strategic concept to the "half war," or limited contingency, was never articulated adequately enough to support specific force planning. Organizations designed to oversee and command limited contingency forces, fragmented by interservice rivalries and the absence of joint doctrine, lacked multiservice composition and a unified command structure. A search for economy in limited contingency forces seemed justified by illusions about their capabilities. Low budgetary priority and Congressional perceptions that enhanced U.S. rapid deployment capabilities would encourage U.S. global intervention contributed to the lack of logistical and mobility systems dedicated to them. The wider intent of this study is to shed light on the general purpose force planning process and to suggest policy guidance as the United States once again embarks on a major conventional force planning initiative. Rather than being trapped by the past, new efforts to meet vital U.S. military interests below the nuclear threshold must identify "half war" planning contingencies, structure unified commands capable of directing tailored conventional forces in specific theaters, and provide adequate strategic mobility systems.

This book provides a complete picture of federal housing and community development policy during the last sixty years. Since the first edition was published in 1985, the quality and quantity of published works on U.S. housing policy have increased considerably. But this book still stands out from other works in the breadth of its coverage and analysis. This second edition covers virtually every major program that has attempted to provide housing for disadvantaged persons and compares and contrasts their underlying approaches to housing problems. It also examines the impact of major community development programs—urban renewal and Community Development Block Grants—on urban housing. The coverage of U.S. housing policy extends through the first year of the Clinton administration. Most notably, Hays calls into question the generally negative appraisal of housing programs that is widespread in the public policy and urban politics literature. He shows that although most of these programs have experienced major problems, none has been an unqualified failure, and

most have improved the housing conditions of millions of people. Placing the federal government's attempts to deal with housing problems within a broader analytical framework by relating them to long and short-term political changes, Hays argues that the political variable with the most impact on the course of housing policy has been ideology—in particular, the ideological orientations of the various presidential administrations during the past sixty years.

This collection includes 32 scholarly articles on the development of institutionalist economics in an historical perspective. The author starts off with the Founding Fathers of institutional economics, such as Thorstein Veblen and John R. Commons, and then moves to theory and methodology, contrasting institutionalist with neo-classical economics. Other issues include the rise and significance of corporate capitalism, the role of economic planning, Reaganomics - or trickle-down economics, income distribution and poverty.

Presenting outstanding, carefully selected research and analysis in the evolving field of policy studies, this series provides a selection of the finest policy writing available. Distinguished contributors explore decisionmaking and policy orientations in a wide variety of areas, including social welfare, education, policy implementation, civil liberties, economic regulation, foreign policy, federal funding, the environment, and public health care. Policy Studies Review Annual is a valuable reference for social scientists, legislators, policy makers, and professionals and students concerned with the policy decision process. Contributors (Volume VII--partial list): POLICY RESEARCH/POLICY PERSPECTIVES: I.L. Horowitz, J.J. Richardson, A.G. Jordan, H. Stein, R. Nathan; EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING: R.B. Ripley, G.A. Franklin, J. Bovard, R.C. Rist, R. Taggart; HEALTH POLICY: L. Wyszewianski, J. Wheller, A. Donabedian, P.P. Buedetti, J. Butler, P. McManus, D. Rosner, D. Gikhrist, S.P. Schinke, R.M. Hessler, A.C. Twaddle; SOCIAL SECURITY POLICY: N. Keyfitz, M.D. Levy, H. Mosley; URBAN POLICY: J.M. Goering, C.J. Orlebeke, P. Marcuse, P. Medoff, A. Pereira; EDUCATION POLICY: B.C. Rabe, P.E. Peterson, O.K. Cohen, S. Pogrow, H.M. Levin; ENERGY POLICY: G.A. Daneke, J.D. Roessner, M.D. Reagan; INDUSTRIAL POLICY: D. McKay, A. Etzioni, J. Hills.

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