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版权页: 插图: The subject matter of public sector economics evolved a great deal in the last half of the twentieth century. In the first half of the century, when government activity fell more within limited and well —defined boundaries, public sector economics was primarily the study of taxation and went by the more limiting name of public finance. As government grew, public finance economists became increasingly interested in public expenditures, both from the standpoint of analyzing the actual expenditures of governments and from the standpoint of developing a theory of public expenditures. Public expenditure theory provides a rationale for government activity and can help guide policy makers toward the design of more effective public programs. In the decades following World War II, public sector economics was further extended to examine the public sector decision—making process to understand how resources are allocated within political institutions. Public policy , after all , is not the product of policy experts but rather is the result of democratic decision making . A complete understanding of the public sector must incorporate an understanding of those political institutions that actually produce public policy. This book attempts to integrate the study of the various aspects of public sector economics by viewing all the government's activities as a product of the democratic decisionmaking process. This theme manifests itself throughout the book. For example, the tax system is examined not only in terms of traditional equity and efficiency criteria but also as a product of a democratic decision—making process. The analysis of public expenditures is also developed within the context of the public sector decision—making process that produces expenditure programs. Likewise, government regulations and intergovernmental relations are viewed as products of collective decision making and are analyzed the same way. To provide a foundation for this approach, the book contains three chapters devoted specifically to an economic analysis of political institutions . Coverage of these chapters is not necessary to understand the rest of the book, but for those who are interested in studying the allocation of resources through political markets in the public sector in the same way that economics analyzes the private sector, these chapters should prove helpful. A distinguishing feature of this book is that it analyzes political institutions in much more detail than do most books in this field and therefore creates a closer tie between economic analysis and public policy.

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