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some of the
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relevant in

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Europe today.

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Currently in the
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there are

several

different legal
cultures: the

Anglo-Saxon

legal framework,

the German legal
framework, which

for example also
includes Greece,

and the Roman

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legal

family-three

jurisdictions

which have to be
covered with one
and the same
theory. In the
EU, the task of
the European
Commission to
interact with
the various
European
jurisdictions

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means different
legal cultures
collaborating
and some degree
of harmonization
is necessary.

The result is an
immediate need,
if only for the
science, to show
how a given
problem is
solved in each
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volume encyclopaedia
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processes of applied
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Public choice is the
study of behavior at
the intersection of
economics and
political science.

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work of Duncan Black
in the 1940s, public

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choice has developed
a rich literature,

drawing from such
related perspectives
as history,
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political decision
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and students,
policymakers,
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specialist readers
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economy.

'Market failure' is a
term widely used by
politicians, journalists
and university and A-

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students and

teachers. However,

those who use the

term often lack any

sense of proportion

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failures. This arises

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discipline. If we
assume that at least
some of those
involved in the
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representatives,
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sector workers or
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their own self-interest
rather than in the
general public

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interest, it should give
us much less

confidence that
government can
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to correct market
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explains the

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man as a purposive
and responsible actor
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interchange between
the fields outlined

above existed during

the late eighteenth

century during the

brief period of the

Scottish

Enlightenment when

such great scholars as

David Hume, Adam

Ferguson and Adam

Smith contributed to

all these fields, and

more. However, as

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intell- tual

specialization

gradually replaced

broad-based

scholarship from the

m- nineteenth century

onwards, it became

increasingly rare to

find a scholar making

major contributions

to more than one.

Once Alfred Marshall

defined economics in

neoclassical terms, as

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a narrow positive discipline, the link between economics, political science and moral philosophy was all but severed and economists redefined their role into that of ‘ the humble dentist ’ providing technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of

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impartial, benevolent
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governments in their
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dominant view within
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confusing
paperwork, and
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regulations—or
what public policy
scholars Pamela
Herd and Donald
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administrative
burdens—often
introduce delay and
frustration into our
experiences with

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government
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Administrative burdens diminish the effectiveness of public programs and can even block individuals from fundamental rights like voting. In Administrative Burden, Herd and Moynihan document that the

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administrative
burdens citizens
regularly encounter
in their interactions
with the state are
not simply
unintended
byproducts of
governance, but the
result of deliberate
policy choices.
Because burdens
affect people's

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perceptions of government and often perpetuate long-standing inequalities, understanding why administrative burdens exist and how they can be reduced is essential for maintaining a healthy public sector. Through in-

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depth case studies
of federal programs
and controversial

legislation, the
authors show that
administrative
burdens are the
nuts-and-bolts of
policy design.

Regarding
controversial issues
such as voter
enfranchisement or

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abortion rights,
lawmakers often
use administrative
burdens to limit
access to rights or
services they
oppose. For
instance, legislators
have implemented
administrative
burdens such as
complicated
registration

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requirements and
strict voter-

identification laws to
suppress turnout of
African American
voters. Similarly, the
right to an abortion
is legally protected,
but many states
require women
seeking abortions to
comply with burdens
such as mandatory

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waiting periods,
ultrasounds, and
scripted counseling.

As Herd and
Moynihan
demonstrate,
administrative
burdens often
disproportionately
affect the
disadvantaged who
lack the resources
to deal with the

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financial and
psychological costs
of navigating these
obstacles. However,
policymakers have
sometimes reduced
administrative
burdens or shifted
them away from
citizens and onto
the government.
One example is
Social Security,

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which early
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administrators of the
program

implemented in the
1930s with the goal
of minimizing
burdens for
beneficiaries. As a
result, the take-up
rate is about 100
percent because the
Social Security
Administration

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keeps track of
peoples' earnings
for them,

automatically
calculates benefits
and eligibility, and
simply requires an
easy online
enrollment or
visiting one of 1,200
field offices. Making
more programs and
public services

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operate this
efficiently, the
authors argue,
requires adoption of
a nonpartisan,
evidence-based
metric for
determining when
and how to institute
administrative
burdens, with a bias
toward reducing
them. By ensuring

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that the public's
interaction with
government is no
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it need be,
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administrators can
reduce inequality,
boost civic
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build an efficient
state that works for
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