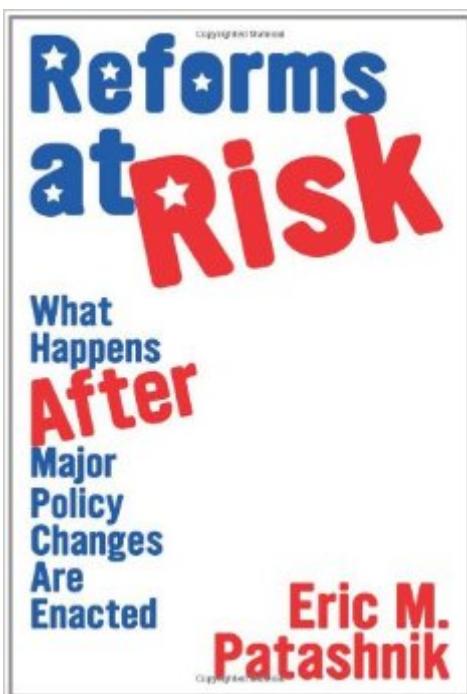


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Reforms At Risk: What Happens After Major Policy Changes Are Enacted (Princeton Studies In American Politics: Historical, International, And Comparative Perspectives)



Synopsis

Reforms at Risk is the first book to closely examine what happens to sweeping and seemingly successful policy reforms after they are passed. Most books focus on the politics of reform adoption, yet as Eric Patashnik shows here, the political struggle does not end when major reforms become enacted. Why do certain highly praised policy reforms endure while others are quietly reversed or eroded away? Patashnik peers into some of the most critical arenas of domestic-policy reform--including taxes, agricultural subsidies, airline deregulation, emissions trading, welfare state reform, and reform of government procurement--to identify the factors that enable reform measures to survive. He argues that the reforms that stick destroy an existing policy subsystem and reconfigure the political dynamic. Patashnik demonstrates that sustainable reforms create positive policy feedbacks, transform institutions, and often unleash the "creative destructiveness" of market forces. Reforms at Risk debunks the argument that reforms inevitably fail because Congress is prey to special interests, and the book provides a more realistic portrait of the possibilities and limits of positive change in American government. It is essential reading for scholars and practitioners of U.S. politics and public policy, offering practical lessons for anyone who wants to ensure that hard-fought reform victories survive.

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This is an extremely intelligent and unusual book as the professional reviews state. Dr. Patashnik has carved out a very interesting area in political analysis for himself and if this book is any example, he does quite well. I worked in health care economics and it was common for people to ignore the issue of what happened after changes were made even when the changes were important and had been controversial. This is the point of this book, we need to be more concerned with what actually happens when we reform something rather than simply satisfy ourselves that we have enacted a reform. It is like evidence based medicine, the importance of knowing whether something works or not. This is a unique and important book, bravo. Highly recommended. It may seem a bit too academic for some readers but be brave, it won't hurt you. Other good books and information democracy and politics here: mwir-democracyandpolitics.blogspot.com/Midwest Independent Research

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