

Chapter 3

Reasons for public sector failure

Introduction

- Public sector failure occurs when the economy and the country's resources are managed in such a way that the welfare of the people is not improved and the delivery of services is ineffective and inefficient.

Management Failure

- Government departments are poorly managed due to bureaucracy, lack of leadership, training and experience.
- These departments are not expected to maximise profits. They receive budget allocations based on estimated costs and needs.
- Factors can result in budget allocations not being spent-resources are wasted.
- This is linked to efficiency as a problem of public sector provisioning.

Agency (accountability)

- Successful public production relies on long-term accountability.
- Accountability is the duty of an individual or organisation to explain their decisions and actions and accept responsibility for their behaviour.
- Lack of accountability leads to inefficiency, corruption and poor service delivery.

Lack of motivation

- Workers rarely receive incentives for successful service delivery.
- There is little stipulation for service quality and quantity, no measurement of effectiveness or productivity and few rewards or penalties.
- The provider only monitors inputs and compliance with processes and procedures.
- This links to typical problems experienced through public sector provisioning of efficiency and assessing needs.

Behaviour of politicians

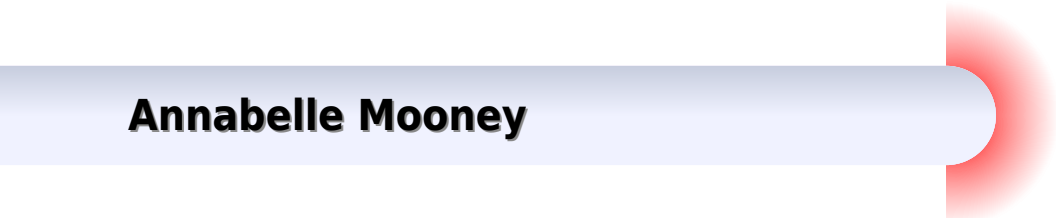
- Those who aim to be re-elected and who pursue vote-maximising strategies to secure or retain their political offices.
- Such politicians have a short-term horizon which is limited to the date of the next election.
- This means that they promote policies and spend money on projects as long as they can get votes in return.
- This may be linked to accountability and efficiency as problems of public provisioning.

Bureaucracy

- When rules and procedures are inflexible and complex, we are dealing with problems of bureaucracy.
- As a result, policies take too long to be implemented or are not implemented successfully.
- Those who try to maximise their income, status, power or prestige (bureaucrats) are empathic and insensitive to the needs of the public.

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Antiracist Teaching is about awakening students to their own humanity In order to teach about this awakening one must be in the process of awakening oneself The author shares personal anecdotes to illustrate the kinds of changes he experienced as a result of his antiracist teaching His book explores the questions Why is teaching about racism and white privilege to white students so difficult and What can educators do to become more effective antiracist teachers for all of their students Amico examines the cognitive and emotive

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Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies, 2014

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Urban Emotions and the Making of the City Katie Barclay, Jade Riddle, 2021-04-06

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The Best 382 Colleges, 2018 Edition Princeton Review, Robert Franek, 2017-09-26

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Seven Lives from Mass Observation James Hinton, 2016 What was it like to live in Britain during the second half of the twentieth century In a successor to his acclaimed Nine Wartime Lives Mass Observation and the Making of the Modern Self James Hinton uses autobiographical writing contributed to Mass Observation up to 1981 to explore the social and cultural history of late twentieth century Britain Prompted by thrice yearly open ended questionnaires Mass Observation's volunteers wrote about their political attitudes religious beliefs work childhoods education friendships marriages sex lives mid life crises aging the whole range of human emotion feeling attitudes and experience At the core of the book are seven biographical essays intimate portraits of individual lives set in the context of the shift towards the more tolerant and permissive society of the 1960s to the rise of Thatcherite neo liberalism as the structures of Britain's post war settlement crumbled from the later 1970s The mass observers featured in the book four women and three men are drawn from across the social spectrum wife of a small businessman teacher social worker RAF wife mechanic lorry driver City banker all active and forceful characters with strong opinions and lives crowded with struggle and drama The honesty and frankness with which they wrote about themselves takes us below the surface of public life to the efforts of ordinary but exceptionally articulate and self reflective people to make sense of their lives in rapidly changing times

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