Regulation and Its Reform. By Stephen Breyer. (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1982. Pp. xii + 472. \$25.00.)

This is an excellent summary of regulatory practice and policy. It is comprehensive in scope and breadth. It tells us how regulation works, when it fails, where it should be changed, and what to do to change it. In addition, it is superbly organized and well-written. It should be highly valuable as a text. Indeed, I would recommend it without hesitation to anyone interested in regulatory policy issues.

I should also acknowledge that not everyone who is interested in regulation will be interested in reading this book. Those who are looking for a rigorous, systematic exploration of the politics and/or economics of regulation or for original, unconventional insights on regulatory issues should look elsewhere. As Breyer explains, he is writing from the viewpoint of the practical man or woman of affairs and for the conscientious regulator or a legislator who must try to take everything into account and make policy judgments based on likely effects in a complex "world where other things are not equal and where nothing is constant" (p. 155). Such men and women respect facts; they are wary of theory. And Breyer is careful not to challenge these attitudes. He frequently characterizes facts as compelling or persuasive; theories are interesting and/or controversial. He is also careful to offer theory as a guide to action only where it is not controversial, where it has been tamed by consensus and tested against common sense, and never where it would distract from his diagnosis or prescription.

Indeed, the relentless pragmatism of this book is, perhaps, its most remarkable feature. Such consistency in point of view must have required considerable self-restraint. It is not easy to suppress the urge to begin at the beginning or to carry an argument to its logical conclusion. But that is precisely what Breyer forces himself to do. Consider Breyer's prescription for review of existing regulatory statutes (S. 1291, 96th Cong., 1st Sess. [1979]). His proposal has two elements: (1) a mandate to a committee composed of representatives of the Council of Economic Advisors, the Federal Trade Commission, the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department, etc. (read economists) to draft alternative legislation in selected areas; and (2) a legislative "trigger," i.e., automatic discharge of the alternative to a floor vote in Congress.

As Breyer explains (p. 367):

detailed study and hard work is encouraged by the establishment of an executive-branch commission with members who will tend to favor regulatory reform. It is encouraged by the prospect of legislative action held out by the legislative "trigger." Knowing that Congress is likely to take the matter seriously means that the executive branch is more likely to do so.

From his proposal it is clear that Breyer believes that policy outcomes are largely structurally determined. One may also logically infer that the changes he proposes would improve legislative decision making in general and not merely with respect to regulatory policy. Breyer, however, neither explains his assumptions nor draws the obvious conclusion; he thereby avoids both controversy and unnecessary distraction.

The importance of this self-discipline is understandable only if one appreciates Breyer's purpose. Many people write on public policy issues because they wish to teach, explain, or amaze; Beeyer wants to persuade practical men and women of affairs to act. He interprets this to mean that he must show that his prescriptions are almost certainly roughly right and that if he is wrong, seriously bad things won't happen.

Breyer clearly understands his target audience (see pp. 317-340). Consequently, anyone who actually wants to influence public policy ought to find this book useful, not only for what it has to say about regulation, but as a guide to and a model for the practice of policy analysis.

FRED THOMPSON

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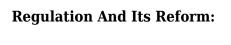
Income Support: Conceptual and Policy Issues. Edited by Peter G. Brown, Conrad Johnson, and Paul Vernier. (Totowa, N.J.: Rowman and Littlefield, 1981. Pp. xiii + 378. \$27.50.)

This collection of 18 essays by philosophers, economists, and welfare practitioners aspires to "examine basic moral and conceptual issues underlying recent welfare reform efforts as well as any future attempts to appraise or modify income support policies" (p. vii). The effort is only partially successful. Too often the emphasis is on conceptual issues oddly disconnected from policy concerns and only of interest to philosophers. When policy questions are addressed, however, analyses useful for future deliberation often result.

The four chapters on the moral authority and proper goals of income support policy add little to the discussion of moral authority beyond a review of utilitarianism and paternalism and avoid analysis of alternative goals. Richard B. Brandt presents a concise utilitarian justification for government action but unfortunately devotes only one paragraph to examination of the relevance of utilitarianism to specific policy questions. Gerald

Regulation And Its Reform

JS Bruner



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