

Government In The Lab

Christian Drosten

Government Laboratory Technology Transfer Sally A Rood,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000: Due to budget cuts and competitiveness pressures, determining the outcome of technology transfer from government R&D laboratories to private industry and entrepreneurial start-ups is of increasing interest. This book presents a series of case studies of successful technology transfer by examining the same list of topics for each case. It presents a format for analyzing the cases, topic by topic – a methodology that could be used by any R&D laboratory. The book also goes one step further and compares the cases that took place prior to national technology transfer legislation with those cases that took place after passage of such legislation. An additional feature is the summary of existing attempts to measure and evaluate technology transfer. This follows a background section on the technology policy context. The analysis finds that there is a significant commercial impact from government laboratory transfer using this approach.

Lab 257 Michael C. Carroll,2005-09-01

Government Laboratories Deborah Cox,Philip Gummett,Katharine Barker,2001 Based on a 1999 NATO Advanced Research Workshop titled Reform of Government Scientific Laboratories held at the U. of Manchester, with which the editors are affiliated, these 14 selected papers analyze the global trend toward new public management of university labs. Selections feature case studies illuminating the themes of: government research amidst political and economic crisis in Central and Eastern Europe; lab reform in the market economies of Western Europe and Canada; and responses in the US and elsewhere to such challenges as funding, brain drains to the private sector, and changing relationships among actors in an increasingly commercialized innovation system. Lacks a subject index. c. Book News Inc.

Lab 257 Michael C. Carroll,2009-10-13 Strictly off limits to the public, Plum Island is home to virginal beaches, cliffs, forests, ponds -- and the deadliest germs that have ever roamed the planet. Lab 257 blows the lid off the stunning true nature and checkered history of Plum Island. It shows that the seemingly bucolic island in the shadow of New York City is a ticking biological time bomb that none of us can safely ignore. Based on declassified government documents, in-depth interviews, and access to Plum Island itself, this is an eye-opening, suspenseful account of a federal government germ laboratory gone terribly wrong. For the first time, Lab 257 takes you deep inside this secret world and presents startling revelations on virus outbreaks, biological meltdowns, infected workers, the periodic flushing of contaminated raw sewage into area waters, and the insidious connections between Plum Island, Lyme disease, and the deadly West Nile virus. The book also probes what's in store for Plum Island's new owner, the Department of Homeland Security, in this age of bioterrorism. Lab 257 is a call to action for those concerned with protecting present and future generations from preventable biological catastrophes.

Utilization of Federal Laboratories United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Astronautics. Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Development,1968 Committee Serial No. 6. Considers the necessity of obtaining optimum use from the Federal Government's existing laboratory facilities, rather than constructing new facilities, for the conduct of Federal scientific research. Includes discussion of how technology can be used to combat crime.

Health Care Financing Administration's Management of Medical Laboratories United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management,1988

Clinical Lab Quality United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy, and Human Resources,2007

Review of the Department of Energy's Discretionary Laboratory Research Funds United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources Subcommittee,1991

The Management of Research Institutions Hans Mark,1984

Strategic Science in the Public Interest G. Bruce Doern,Jeffrey S. Kinder,Jeff Kinder,2007-01-01 The past twenty years have seen considerable shifts and struggles in government science that is, in the way the state funds, supports, regulates, conducts and uses scientific and technological activity. Focusing on federal labs and agencies, Strategic Science in the Public Interest explores how these labs have been located within, and often buried by, the larger commercially-focussed federal innovation agenda. G. Bruce Doern and Jeffrey S. Kinder examine four labs whose mandates deal with the Alberta oil sands, environmental technologies, wildlife research, and mining and metals, respectively. The authors use these cases to explain why a better middle-level approach to analysis is needed for strategic public interest-centred government science. They illustrate the importance of understanding the variety, as well as the similarity, of federal science and technology labs and agencies, and of instituting policies that reflect this diversity. The growing importance of Related Science Activities (RSA) is also explored, as well as the core trade-offs between commercial and public goods science in their mandates and their internal capacities.

U.S. Government Research Reports ,1955

Holt American Government Holt Rinehart & Winston,Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff,2002-04-01

Laboratories Against Democracy Jacob Grumbach,2023-08-15 As national political fights are waged at the state level, democracy itself pays the price Over the past generation, the Democratic and Republican parties have each become nationally coordinated political teams. American political institutions, on the other hand, remain highly decentralized. Laboratories against Democracy shows how national political conflicts are increasingly flowing through the subnational institutions of state politics—with profound consequences for public policy and American democracy. Jacob Grumbach argues that as Congress has become more gridlocked, national partisan and activist groups have shifted their sights to the state level, nationalizing state politics in the process and transforming state governments into the engines of American policymaking. He shows how this has had the ironic consequence of making policy more varied across the states as red and blue party coalitions implement increasingly distinct agendas in areas like health care, reproductive rights, and climate change. The consequences don’t stop there, however. Drawing on a wealth of new data on state policy, public opinion, money in politics, and democratic performance, Grumbach traces how national groups are using state governmental authority to suppress the vote, gerrymander districts, and erode the very foundations of democracy itself. Required reading for this precarious moment in our politics, Laboratories against Democracy reveals how the pursuit of national partisan agendas at the state level has intensified the challenges facing American democracy, and asks whether today’s state governments are mitigating the political crises of our time—or accelerating them.

U.S. Government Research & Development Reports ,1967

Clinical Lab Quality United States House of Representatives,Committee on Government Reform (house),United States Congress,2020 Clinical lab quality: oversight weaknesses undermine federal standards: hearing before the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy, and Human Resources of the Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives, One Hundred Ninth Congress, second session, June 27, 2006.

Office of Personnel Management U.s. Government Accountability Office,2017-07-27 Organizations from around the globe are emphasizing that strategies promoting innovation are vital to solving complex problems. To try to instill a culture of innovation in its agency, OPM followed the lead of a number of private sector companies, nonprofit organizations, and government bodies by creating an innovation lab. GAO was asked to examine the lab. Specifically, GAO 1) described the lab's

start-up costs, staffing and organization, activities, and policies governing the lab's use, and 2) assessed how OPM's innovation lab compares to other organizations' innovation labs, including how it uses benchmarks and metrics and how it addresses challenges to innovation. GAO reviewed cost, staffing, and performance information. GAO also reviewed relevant literature on innovation and interviewed officials from public, private, and nonprofit organizations with innovation facilities similar to OPM's lab.

Oversight of High-Containment Biological Laboratories Frank Gottron,2009-12 The fed. gov;t. responded to the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the subsequent anthrax attacks with increased focus on and funding for biodefense. High-containment labs. (HCL) play a critical role in the biodefense effort, offering the hope of better responses to an attack and a better understanding of the threat posed by bioterrorism. However, they also could increase the risk of a biological attack by serving as a potential source of materials or training. Policymakers have become increasingly interested in the oversight of these facilities following reports of accidents, regulatory noncompliance, and community resistance. A key task for policymakers is to define their goals for enhancing oversight of HCL. Illustrations

The Transformation of American Politics David M. Ricci,Professor David M Ricci,1993-01-01 Washington think tanks such as the Brookings Institution, the American Enterprise Institute, and the Heritage Foundation have become so large and influential in recent years that they now constitute virtually a new branch of the political system. In this engrossing and lively book, David M. Ricci brilliantly explores the parallel and convergent social, economic, and political trends within America that have transformed government in Washington and led to the development and prestige of these public policy research centers. Ricci argues that since the late 1960s Americans have lost sight of the familiar guidelines that used to help them assess issues and have become more hospitable to think tank research and advice. He examines the flood of policy-relevant information that has resulted from the growth of expertise and the advent of big government; the confusion over national goals that comes from the decline of the Protestant ethic and the empowerment of minorities; the growing influence of television and its focus on instant testimony from experts; political changes such as the decline of parties, the move to an open Congress and the growth of an independent presidency; the pervasive power of modern marketing; and much more. According to Ricci, policy ideas generated by think-tank research and commentary are helpful in providing greater objectivity and political insight, not only because of their general reliability but also because in their ideological variety think tanks generate a substantial range of policy proposals, giving voice to a healthy factional pluralism and facilitating a constant testing of ideas. In today's dissonant politics, Ricci concludes, think tanks contribute some order - and occasionally wisdom - in the ongoing battle in Washington over political ideas.

Management Problems and Contracting Activities at EPA Laboratories United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources Subcommittee,1993

The Fragile Contract David H. Guston,Kenneth Keniston,1994 Is there a crisis in the relations between research universities and the federal government? Is our system, which has been the most successful in the world, breaking down? The Fragile Contract brings together essays by scientists, university leaders, scholars, and seasoned science watchers from government agencies and nonprofit groups to address this issue. Neither advocacy nor polemic, it explores the social contexts for and influences on research in the university setting to encourage greater understanding of core issues by both politicians and scientists. The contributors offer concrete suggestions for building the foundation of a firmer contract that reflects current realities. The Fragile Contract appears at a time when congressional committees have openly questioned whether scientists are capable of policing fraud in their own ranks, and when fundamental agreements that have covered reimbursements to the universities throughout the post-World War II period have been called into question. It also addresses the problems of finding science after the Cold War and as well as the problems faced by universities in an international context. The Fragile Contract reveals that we are seeing not so much a crisis as a reflection of changing times: Neither science nor government is the same institution that it was when the modern social contract between the two was forged in the late 1940s. The authors agree that all parties must make major adjustments to the new environment, and research universities must become more active in promoting links to the local and national community. Contents The Fragile Contract, David H. Guston and Kenneth Keniston * Universities, the Public, and the Government, Charles M. Vest * Doing One's Damndest: The Evolution of Trust in Scientific Findings, Gerald Holton * Integrity and Accountability in Research, Patricia Woolf * The Public Faces of Science, Dorothy Nelkin * How Large an R&D Enterprise?: Reinventing the Government-University Compact, Daryl E. Chubin * Views from the Benches: Funding Biomedical Research and Funding the Physical Sciences, Phillip A. Sharp and Daniel Kleppner * Financing Science after the Cold War, Harvey M. Sapolsky * Indirect Costs and the Government-University Partnership, Peter Likins and Albert H. Teich * Science and Technology in Universities in a Technologically Competitive World, Eugene B. Skolnikoff * Concluding Remarks, David Hamburg

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