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numerous books. He became an Elected Fellow to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2004 and has been featured in Who's Who. He is also currently on editorial boards for a numerous amount of journals. Karl-Dieter Opp is professor of sociology at Univesitat Leipzig. He has been a Fellow of the European Academy of Sociology since 1999 and has been member of the Council and Treasurer since 2000. He is also current on the advisory board for the magazine Mind and Society. Reinhard Wippler is professor of theoretical sociology at the University of Utrecht and scientific director of the Interuniversity Center for Sociological Theory and Methodology.

The Institutional Imperative Anton C. Zijderveld,2000 Even though we, as moderns or post-moderns, think we can be free, original and authentic, our actions, thoughts, and emotions are cast in patterns which we share with other individuals, which we did not invent, and which we pass on to the next generation. After we die, people will continue to act, think, and feel within the context of institutions like marriage, family, church, school, university, voluntary associations, et cetera. All these institutions together are what we mean by culture. This book argues that human beings cannot exist, cannot even develop their individuality, freedom, and creativity, without institutions. Under the impact of globalization, ICT, and flexibilization, however, the character of institutions has changed. Pre-modern 'thick' institutions have developed into modern, or perhaps post-modern, 'thin' institutions, which in many ways resemble networks. This book is not a defense of traditional conservatism, nor does it embrace a facile brand of post-modernism. It is instead a painstaking search for a responsible middle road.

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can be assembled. Moving from a generic instrument to a fully specified policy alternative, however, requires the designer to go much beyond the elementary components. Rather than directly specifying some of these details, the designer may instead set the rules by which they will be specified. The creation of these specifications and rules can be thought of as institutional design. This book helps scholars and policy analysts formulate more effective policy alternatives by a better understanding of institutional design. The feasibility and effectiveness of policies depend on the political, economic, and social contexts in which they are embedded. These contexts provide an environment of existing institutions that offer opportunities and barriers to institutional design. A fundamental understanding of institutional design requires theories of institutions and institutional change. With a resurgence of interest in institutions in recent years, there are many possible sources of theory. The contributors to this volume draw from the variety of sources to identify implications for understanding institutional design.

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