Federalism and the Response to COVID-19
Rupak Chattopadhyay, Felix Knüpling, Diana Chebenova, Liam Whittington, Phillip Gonzalez. 2021-11-29
The COVID-19 pandemic bared the inadequacies in existing structures of public health and governance in most countries. This book provides a comparative analysis of policy approaches and planning adopted by federal governments across the globe to battle and adequately respond to the health emergency as well as the socio-economic fallouts of the pandemic. With twenty-four case studies from across the globe, the book critically analyzes responses to the public health crisis, its fiscal impact and management, as well as decision-making and collaboration between different levels of government of countries worldwide. It explores measures taken to contain the pandemic and to responsibly regulate and manage the health, socio-economic welfare, employment, and education of its people. The authors highlight the deficiencies in planning, tensions between state and local governments, politicization of the crisis, and the challenges of generating political consensus. They also examine effective approaches used to foster greater cooperation and learning for multi-level, polycentric innovation in pandemic governance. One of the first books on federalism and approaches to the COVID-19 pandemic, this volume is an indispensable reference for scholars and researchers of comparative federalism, comparative politics, development studies, political science, public policy and governance, health and wellbeing, and political sociology.

Intergovernmental Relations in Federal Systems
Cheryl Saunders, Johanne Poirier, John Kincaid. 2015
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Federalism and Education
Kenneth K. Wong, Felix Knüpling, Mario Kölling. 2018-04-01
Federalism has played a central role in charting educational progress in many countries. With an evolving balance between centralization and decentralization, federalism is designed to promote accountability standards without tempering regional and local preferences. Federalism facilitates negotiations both vertically between the central authority and local entities as well as horizontally among diverse interests. Innovative educational practices are often validated by a few local entities prior to scaling up to the national level. Because of the division of revenue sources between central authority and decentralized entities, federalism encourages a certain degree of fiscal competition at the local and regional level. The balance of centralization and decentralization also varies across institutional and policy domains, such as the legislative framework for education, drafting of curricula, benchmarking for accountability, accreditation, teacher training, and administrative responsibilities at the primary, secondary, and tertiary levels. Given these critical issues in federalism and education, this volume examines ongoing challenges and policy strategies in ten countries, namely Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, United Kingdom, and the United States. These chapters and the introductory overview aim to examine how countries with federal systems of government design, govern, finance, and assure quality in their educational systems spanning from early childhood to secondary school graduation. Particular attention is given to functional division between governmental layers of the federal system as well as mechanisms of intergovernmental cooperation both vertically and horizontally. The chapters aim to draw out comparative lessons and experiences in an area of great importance to not only federal countries but also countries that are emerging toward a federal system.

The Forum of Federations’ Handbook on Local Government in Federal Systems
Nico Steytler. 2024-02-11
This book brings together leading scholars and practitioners from around the globe to examine the current roles of and future trends in local government structures and mechanisms in 16 different federal and federal-type countries. In doing so, this volume explores pressing topics such as the institutions of local government, constitutional recognition, financial management, intergovernmental relations, political culture, and the impact of the COVID-19
pandemic on the role of local government in federal systems. Contributors to this volume provide a timely and comprehensive account of the integral role local governments play in federal countries and offer fascinating perspectives on how these roles may change as individual federal systems evolve. These individual analyses are contextualized in a comparative perspective in order to gain a holistic understanding of the challenges and opportunities of various local government dynamics in different regions around the world. This is an open access book.

*Dialogues on Legislative and Executive Governance in Federal Countries* Raoul Blindenbacher. 2006-01-25 These lively, timely, and accessible dialogues on federal systems provide a comparative snapshot of each topic and include comparative analyses, glossaries of country-specific terminology, and a timeline of major constitutional events. Countries considered include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States. Whether you are a student or teacher of federalism, working in the field of federalism, or simply interested in the topic, these booklets will prove to be an insightful, brief exploration of the topic at hand in each of the featured countries. Contributors include Rajeev Dhavan (University of Delhi), John Dinan (Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem), Alexander Domrin (Institute of Legislation and Comparative Law), Anna Gamper (University of Innsbruck), Antonio M. Hernandez (National University of Cordoba), Thomas Hueglin (Wilfred Laurier University), Katy Le Roy (University of Melbourne), Wolf Linder (University of Bern), Christina Murray (University of Cape Town), Stefan Oeter (Universität Hamburg), Ebere Osieke (Imo State University), Cheryl Saunders (University of Melbourne), Rekha Saxena (University of Delhi), and Isabelle Steffen (University of Bern).

*The Forum of Federations Handbook of Fiscal Federalism* Jean-François Tremblay. 2023-07-31 This open access handbook compares fiscal federalism arrangements in eleven federal/decentralized countries. Each chapter examines an individual country, laying out its constitutional design as relates to fiscal powers and the division of those powers between levels of government. Specifically, the analyses consider powers of taxation, spending, regulation, and more. Focusing on Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Italy, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States, the contributors provide a fascinating account of how federal countries are confronting the traditional challenges of conflicts over division of fiscal powers while also coping with the ongoing challenges of globalization and citizen empowerment that arise from the information revolution. As a companion to the Forum of Federations Handbook of Federal Countries 2020, this volume considers how relationships and roles in different orders of government are being reshaped, and shows how local solutions inspired by global principles help strengthen government accountability and improve citizens’ quality of life. This is an open access book.

*Courts in Federal Countries* Nicholas Aroney, John Kincaid. 2017-01-01 Courts in Federal Countries examines the role high courts play in thirteen countries, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Nigeria, Spain, and the United States.

*Dialogues on Local Government and Metropolitan Regions in Federal Countries* Raoul Blindenbacher, Chandra Pasma. 2007 These lively, timely, and accessible dialogues on federal systems provide a comparative snapshot of each topic and include comparative analyses, glossaries of country-specific terminology, and a timeline of major constitutional events. Countries considered include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States. Whether you are a student or teacher of federalism, working in the field of federalism, or simply interested in the topic, these booklets will prove to be an insightful, brief exploration of the topic at hand in each of the featured countries. Booklet 6 explores the topic of local government and metropolitan regions and provides a comparative snapshot of how power is distributed in Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States.

*Diversity and Unity in Federal Countries* John Kincaid, Luis Moreno, César Colino. 2010 This seventh book in the Global Dialogue series explores the arrangements, institutions and practices regarding the dynamics and challenges of accommodating diversity and achieving unity in twelve federal
countries.

The Value of Comparative Federalism Nico Steytler, Balveer Arora, Rekha Saxena. 2020-11-12 This book explores new avenues of international research in comparative federal studies. It re-examines the conceptual tools and methodologies for understanding federal systems, and the role of comparative federalism in the dissemination and implementation of federal concepts. It highlights the influence of comparative federalism on constitution-making as well as constitutional reforms. The volume provides innovative and pragmatic perspectives from both the Global North and the Global South, with case studies drawn from established federations such as India, Canada, Australia, and Austria, and emerging federal systems such as Italy and South Africa. Advocating a combined approach that integrates modern and traditional theoretical routes with practical insights and contemporary analyses, it discusses the issues of multilevel elections and federal governance; coalition governments and multiparty democracy in parliamentary federal systems, such as India; minority empowerment; gender budgeting; self-governance; multinational federalism; unitary states; the nation-state; and degenerating federalism. It also breaks new ground by looking at federalism from a gender perspective and deals with tools for measuring fiscal responsibility, and a social and cultural index. A tribute to the intellectual legacy of Ronald L. Watts, this volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of political science, federalism, comparative federal studies, political studies, comparative politics, governance, public administration and law, development studies, South Asian studies, and Global South and North studies as well policymakers, international government bodies, research institutes, development experts, and other organisations working in the area.

Benchmarking in Federal Systems Alan Fenna, Forum of Federations. 2010 Looks at various benchmarking experiences in OECD-type federations and the European Union and draws tentative conclusions as to how complementary federalism and benchmarking might be.

Dialogues on Foreign Relations in Federal Countries Raoul Blindenbacher, Chandra Pasma. 2007 These lively, timely, and accessible dialogues on federal systems provide a comparative snapshot of each topic and include comparative analyses, glossaries of country-specific terminology, and a timeline of major constitutional events. Countries considered include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States. Whether you are a student or teacher of federalism, working in the field of federalism, or simply interested in the topic, these booklets will prove to be an insightful, brief exploration of the topic at hand in each of the featured countries. Booklet 5 provides a comparative snapshot of how foreign relations are conducted in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, India, Malaysia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States.

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Globalization and Its Impact on Federations Earl H. Fry. 1999

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Immigrant Integration in Federal Countries Christian Joppke, F. Leslie Seidle. 2012 A comparison of immigrant integration policies in seven federal countries in light of constitutional structures, ethno-
cultural composition and political trends.

**Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care** Gregory Marchildon, Thomas J. Bossert. 2018-04-13

While health system decentralization is often associated with federations, there has been limited study on the connection between federalism and the organization of publicly financed or mandated health services. Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care examines eight federations that differ in terms of their geography, history and constitutional and political development. Looking at Canada, Brazil, Germany, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Africa and Switzerland, Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care examines constitutional responsibility for health care, the national laws establishing a right to health care, the predominant sources and organization of public revenues directed to health care, and the overall organization of the health system. In additional to these structural features, each country case study is subjected to a decision space analysis to determine the actual degree of health system decentralization. This involves determining whether national and subnational governments have narrow, moderate or broad discretion in their decisions on governance, access, human resources, health system organization and financing. This comparative approach highlights the similarities and differences among these federations. Offering reflections on recent trends in centralization or decentralizations for the health system as a whole, Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care, is a valuable resource for those studying health care policy in federal systems and especially those interested in comparative aspects of the topic.

**Finance and Governance of Capital Cities in Federal Systems** Naomi Enid Slack, Rupak Chattopadhyay. 2009

Capital cities are unique because they are the seat of the national government as well as the host for national institutions - legislative buildings, museums, arts centres - for which the federal government is responsible. They take on political, administrative, and cultural/symbolic roles that are different from those of other cities. At the same time, they are cities in which people live, use local services, and engage in local political activity. Although many of the political, cultural, and symbolic functions of capital cities in federal countries are similar, there is considerable variation in many of the other characteristics of these cities. In terms of finance and governance, national capitals differ with respect to the local governing structure; their roles, responsibilities, and revenues; and their fiscal relationship with the federal government. These distinguishing features reflect differences in national cultures, historical development, constitutions, political structures, and ideologies. Using capital cities in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, Switzerland, and The United States as case studies, contributors examine federal policies towards capital cities, with a particular emphasis on how capital cities are funded and governed, and the extent to which the federal government compensates them for their unique role. Contributors include Mario Delgado Carrillo (Secretary of Finance, Mexico City), Rupak Chattopadhyay (Forum of Federations), Isawa Elaigwu (Institute of Governance and Social Research, Nigeria), Assefa Fiseha (Ethiopian Civil Service College, Ethiopia), Natwar M. Gandhi (Chief Financial Officer, Washington D.C.), Daniel Kuebeler (University of Zürich, Switzerland), Om Prakash Mathur (National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, India), Graham Sansom (University of Technology Sydney, Australia), Enid Slack (University of Toronto), Nicolaas Steytler (University of the Western Cape), Almos Tassonyi (Government of Ontario), Caroline Van Wynsberghe (Université Catholique de Louvain), and Horst Zimmermann (Philipps Universität)

**Dialogues on Diversity and Unity in Federal Countries** Rupak Chattopadhyay, Abigail Ostien Karos. 2008-04-30

These lively, timely, and accessible dialogues on federal systems provide the reader with highlights of each topic, serving as an entry point to the corresponding book, which offers a more in depth, comprehensive exploration of the theme. Whether you are a student or teacher of federalism, working in the field of federalism, or simply interested in the theme, these booklets are an insightful and informative analysis of the topic at hand in each of the featured countries. Booklet 7 examines the balance of diversity and unity in the following federal or federal-type countries: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Nigeria, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and the United States of America. Contributors include Nicholas Aroney (University of...
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Foreign Relations in Federal Countries Hans J. Michelmann.2009
Federalism George Anderson.2008 Federalism: An Introduction provides students of political science as well as practitioners and scholars with a concise, jargon-free overview of the various forms of federal government found around the world as well as the basic principles, practices, benefits, and challenges characteristic of the federal form of government. The book defines federalism and examines the constitutional, legal, financial, and philosophical underpinnings of federal systems, incorporating examples not only from well-known and long-established federations such as US and Canada but countries that have only recently adopted a federal form of government.


Constitutional Origins, Structure, and Change in Federal Countries International Association of Centers for Federal Studies,Forum of Federations.2005 Providing examples of diverse forms of federalism, including new and mature, developed and developing, parliamentary and presidential, and common-law and civil law, the comparative studies in this volume analyse government in Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia, South Africa, Switzerland, and the United States. Each chapter describes the provisions of a constitution, explains the political, social, and historical factors that influenced its creation, and explores its practical application, how it has changed, and future challenges, offering valuable ideas and lessons for federal constitution-making and reform.Contributors include Ignatius Ayua Akaayar (Nigeria), Raoul Blindenbacher (Switzerland), Dakas C.J. Dakas (Nigeria), Kris Deschouver (Belgium), Juan Marcos Gutiérrez González (Mexico), John Kincaid (USA), Rainer Knopff (Canada), Jutta Kramer (Germany), Akhtar Majeed (India), Marat S. Salikov (Russia), Cheryl Saunders (Australia), Anthony M. Sayers (Canada), Nicolas Schmitt (Switzerland), Celina Sousa (Brazil), Nico Steytler (South Africa), and G. Alan Tarr (USA).The Frech edition is Forthcoming in the Fall 2005 as Les origines, structure, et changements constitutionnels dans les pays fédéraux

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Dialogues on Intergovernmental Relations in Federal Systems Karl Nerenberg.2011-06-16 In 2005 a Harvard conference honoured Paul Weiler, originally from Thunder Bay, Ontario, who drafted the Notwithstanding Clause of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and created the Canada Program at Harvard University. Weiler's Notwithstanding Clause saved the floundering constitutional talks that eventually rebuilt Canada upon the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. In Part One of this book, Weiler lucidly describes his very Canadian legal philosophy, spelling out his original intent in drafting the clause. Joining Harvard in 1979, he set up a Canada Program that has provided the image of Canada held by many future leaders. He reenergized the languishing Mackenzie King Endowment for Canadian Studies and soon Mackenzie King visiting professors were
teaching everything from Canadian economics to Canadian aboriginal history. After Weiler's address at the 2005 conference, past Mackenzie King professors spoke on Canada; the second part of this book contains their essays. Many discuss constitutional law or politics but discussions range from economic nationalism to water rights. Readers interested in what Harvard students learn about Canada will find these essays intriguing. Weiler's Canada Program is expansively multidisciplinary and this book is a respectful tribute to both Weiler and to Canada. Contributors include Thomas S. Axworthy (Queen's University), Albert Breton, Alan Cairns, John C. Courtney, Angela Fraschini, John F. Helliwell, Haifang Huang, Richard Johnston, Elena Kagan (Dean of Harvard Law School), Randall Morck (University of Alberta), Joy Parr, Anthony Scott, Laurier Turgeon, and Paul Weiler.

**Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Governance in Federal Countries**

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**The Practice of Fiscal Federalism**

Anwar Shah. 2007

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and recent historical dynamics. As new countries have joined the Federal ranks, this handbook brings readers up to speed offering an authoritative look at both the older federal countries as well as new federal countries like Nepal. The Forum of Federations Handbook of Federal Countries 2020 is an essential resource for academics, researchers, university students, libraries, history and governance teachers, politicians and civil servants, and casual observers of federalism.

Fiscal Federalism George Anderson.2010 Fiscal Federalism: A Comparative Introduction is a concise introduction to the ways in which the world’s federations manage their finances. Topics covered include the distribution of taxation powers among different levels of government; regional equalization schemes; authority over natural resource revenues; and the impact of federal systems of government on pension, welfare, and income assistance programs. The book targets second-, third-, and fourth-year courses in Federalism and Comparative Politics at the university level, and will also be useful for practitioners and civil servants.

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understanding of the values, practices, principles, and possibilities of federalism – does exactly this, incorporating available information about existing federations in one place for easy, convenient reference. The Handbook of Federal Countries, 2002 includes articles on the twenty-one countries that classify themselves as federations as well as four whose systems incorporate sufficient elements of federalism that it is useful to include them. These articles – written by authors around the world – examine the development, institutions, constitutions, and dynamics of federalism and include tables containing current political/geographic and economic/social information. The Handbook also includes four comparative papers, each of which examines a theme of concern to federal countries: foreign policy in an era of globalization that increasingly encroaches on the jurisdiction of constituent units and demands their active participation; use of federalism to accommodate minorities; distribution of resources and power (fiscal federalism); and issues relating to regional autonomy and federalism in a European context.

*Foreign Relations in Federal Countries* Hans J. Michelmann.2009 This fifth book in the *Global Dialogues* series explores foreign policy in federal countries, which often varies among such countries and differs considerably from that of unitary countries. Foreign policy has traditionally been the responsibility of central governments. In countries with a unitary system of government this state of affairs is relatively unproblematic since most powers accrue to, and most public policy is conducted at, the national level. In federal countries, however, constitutional powers and responsibility for the conduct of public policy are shared between the federal government and constituent units - states, provinces, cantons, and so on - with each order of government responsible for a set of functions. *Foreign Relations in Federal Countries* addresses questions such as: What constitutional powers do the federal governments and constituent states have to conduct foreign affairs? To what degree are relations between orders of government regularized by formal agreement or informal practice? What roles do constituent governments have in negotiation and implementation of international treaties? The volume offers a comparative perspective on the conduct of foreign relations in twelve federal countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, India, Malaysia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States. Contributors include Francisco Aldecoa (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), George Anderson (Forum of Federations), Raoul Blindenbacher (Forum of Federations), Peter Bursens (Universiteit Antwerpen), NoÉ Cornago (University of the Basque Country), Earl Fry (Brigham Young University), Stefan Hammer (University of Vienna), Rudolf Hrbek (University of TÜbingen), Happymon Jacob (University of Jammu), Eduardo Iglesias (Consejo Argentino para las Relaciones Internacionales), Andreas Kiefer (European Affairs Office, Land Salzburg), AndrÉ Lecours (Concordia University), Francis Kok-Wah Loh (Universiti Sains Malaysia), Malcom MacLaren (University of Zurich), Françoise Massart-PlÉrard (Université Catholique de Louvain-la-Neuve), Amitabh Mattoo (University of Jammu), Hans J. Michelmann (University of Saskatchewan), Christina Murray (University of Cape Town), Salim A. Nakhjavani (University of Cape Town), Chandra Pasma (Forum of Federations), Daniel ThÜrer (University of Zurich), and Anne Twomey (University of Sydney).

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**Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through *Forum Of Federations***

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of quick conversation, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry usually disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the
regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Forum Of Federations**, a interesting function of fictional splendor that impulses with raw thoughts, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus guides viewers on an emotional odyssey, softly revealing the latent potential and profound affect stuck within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect their charming writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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