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Gregory A. Brent; Ronald J. Koenig

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**INTRODUCTION**

*Thyroid hormone* is essential for normal development, especially of the CNS. In the adult, thyroid hormone maintains metabolic homeostasis and influences the functions of virtually all organ systems. Thyroid hormone contains *iodine*, which must be supplied by nutritional intake. The thyroid gland contains large stores of thyroid hormone in the form of *thyroglobulin*. These stores maintain adequate systemic concentrations of thyroid hormone despite significant variations in iodine availability and nutritional intake. The thyroidal secretion is predominantly the prohormone $T_4$, which is converted in the liver and other tissues to supply the plasma with the active form, $T_3$. Local activation of $T_4$ also occurs in target tissues (e.g., brain and pituitary) and is increasingly recognized as an important regulatory step in thyroid hormone action. Similarly, local deactivation of $T_3$ is an important regulatory step. Serum
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To Exist without Enemies

JEAN-YVES LACOSTE

You have heard that it was said, “An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.” But I say to you, Do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also and if anyone would sue you and take your coat, let him have your cloak as well; and if anyone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles. Give to him who begs from you, and do not refuse him who would borrow from you. You have heard that it was said, “You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.” But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust. For if you love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the tax collectors do the same? And if you salute only your brethren, what more are you doing than others? Do not even the Gentiles do the same? You, therefore, must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect. (Matt. 5:38–48)

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Martin Ruhs, Krisztof Tamas, and Joakim Palmé

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What is the use of research in public debates and policy-making on immigration and integration? Why are there such large gaps between migration debates and migration realities, and how can they be reduced? Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy-making on Migration and Integration provides a unique set of testimonies and analyses of these questions by researchers and policy experts who have been deeply involved in attempts to link social science research to public policies. Bridging the Gap argues that we must go beyond the prevailing focus on the research–policy nexus. More →

Keywords: public debate, public opinion, research, expert knowledge, migration, integration, policy-making, post-truth, fact-resistance, attitudes

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Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration

Martijn Ruhs, Kristof Tamos, and Joakim Pålme

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Research, ‘Experts’, and the Politics of Migration
Christine Biswell
DOI: 10.1093/os/9780199834577.003.0002

Abstract and Keywords

This chapter explores the role of research in immigration politics and policy-making. It starts by distinguishing between three different functions of research: as instrumental to adjusting policy interventions, as a means of substantiating preferences, and to legitimize decision-makers. It then explores the conditions influencing which of these functions prevails, notably (a) the level of contestation and political salience over the issue; (b) the ‘mode of settlement’ (democratic or technocratic) that is seen as appropriate in political deliberation; and (c) the mode through which policy-makers derive legitimacy (whether through symbolic gestures or outcomes). The chapter argues that these three factors help explain cross-national variations in patterns of knowledge utilization on immigration policy, as well as fluctuation over time and across sub-areas of immigration policy. The chapter goes on to explore how this account can help make sense of the current scepticism about expertise in debates on immigration.

Keywords: immigration policy, politics of immigration, expertise, research, knowledge utilization, populism, political disaffection, symbolic politics

Introduction

It has frequently been observed that immigration politics and policy-making are far from ‘evidence-based’ (Florence et al. 2005; Boswell 2009a; Caponio et al. 2010; Jørgensen 2018; Schooten et al. 2016). In many areas of policy—ranging from asylum and refugee policy, through to integration control and enforcement, and immigrant integration—polices often appear to be based on somewhat simplistic, or even populist, assumptions about migration dynamics. Public political debates on immigration tend to be even less informed by expert knowledge or research, with an apparently widening gap between evidence about the dynamics and impacts of immigration, and media and political claims (Boswell 2009b; Balch and Babalawo 2013; Boswell et al. 2013; Caponio et al. 2014). Thus, while there has been huge growth in the field of migration studies since the turn of the millennium, public political debate and policies appear to be largely reactive and short-termist, often running counter to broader economic and social goals.
Research, ‘Experts’, and the Politics of Migration

Christina Boswell

DOI: 10.1093/oxf0198834557.003.0002

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Building an information-centric understanding of insurgencies, the authors examine the relationships between rebels, the government, and civilians. This approach serves as a springboard for exploring other aspects of modern conflict, including the suppression of rebel activity, the role of mobile communications networks, the link between aid and violence, and why conventional military methods might provide short-term success but undermine lasting peace. Ultimately, the authors show how the stronger side can almost always win the villages, but why that does not guarantee winning the war. Small Wars, Big Data provides groundbreaking perspectives for how small wars can be better strategized and favorably won to the benefit of the local population.

Subjects: Low-intensity conflicts (Military science)—Technological innovations insurgency

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Having been on the other side, I know that if you harmed one innocent civilian in an area, that whole area will become your enemy. For instance, in one village, you accidentally bomb and kill a child, the whole village will become your enemy.

—Victor Corpus, one-time communist rebel who became a general in the Armed Forces of the Philippines
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Surely the church is a place where one day’s truce ought to be allowed to the dissensions and animosities of mankind.

—Edmund Burke, Reflections on the Revolution in France

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IN THE INTRODUCTION TO THIS STUDY, I offered a variation of Bruno Latour’s “modern constitution” as a tool to understand the colonial attempt to delimit proper and improper approaches to education. At the center of this model sat the need to absolutely distinguish between “pure” pedagogic practices and those that were considered corrupt or subversive. For Latour, this distinction was not just about separating the (moral) and the (material) but also about delineating the legitimate from the illegitimate. This binary, he argued, is a fundamental tool of modernity, a means to assert control and order in a world that is otherwise chaotic and uncontrollable.
5 THE BOUNDARIES OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE

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