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Accountability Barbara Junne, 2016-07-15 Barbara Junne befasst sich mit der Frage, wie Qualitätsmanagement in Hamburger Kitas als eine gesellschaftlich konstruierte Praktik entsteht, die die gegenseitige Rechenschaftslegung, d.h. Accountability, befördert. Vor diesem Hintergrund kann Qualitätsmanagement eben nicht als objektives Instrument betrachtet werden. Es erscheint vielmehr als ein Vehikel für unterschiedliche Interessen, Sinn- und Bedeutungszuschreibungen der am Diskurs beteiligten Akteure, die sich wiederum über die Zeit verändern. Die Gestaltung von Qualitätsverfahren ist somit auf die Mitgestaltung der lokal handelnden Akteure und deren permanente Rekonstruktion

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Board Accountability in Corporate Governance Andrew Keay, 2015-05-15 Within corporate governance the accountability of the board of directors is identified as a major issue by governments, international bodies, professional associations and academic literature. Boards are given significant power in companies, and as a consequence it is argued that they should be accountable for their actions. Drawing on political science, public administration, accounting, and ethics literature, this book examines the concept of accountability and its meaning in the corporate governance context. It examines the rationale for making boards accountable, and outlines the obstacles and drawbacks involved in providing for accountability. The book goes on to examine how current mechanisms for ensuring accountability are assessed in terms of fairness, justice, transparency, practicality, effectiveness and efficiency, before discussing the ways that accountability might be improved. Andrew Keay argues that enhanced accountability can provide better corporate governance, helping to reduce the frequency and severity of financial crises, and improve confidence in company practice. As an in depth study of a key element within the exercise of authority and management in corporate entities, this book will be of great use and interest to researchers and students of corporate governance, business and management, and corporate social responsibility.

Making Accountability Work Maria L. Bemelmans-Videc, Jeremy Lonsdale, Burt Perrin, 2007 Like honesty and clean water, accountability is invariably seen as a good thing. Conversely, the absence of accountability is associated with most of the greatest abuses in human history. Accountability is thus closely linked with the exercise of power and the legitimacy of policies and those pursuing them. This book looks at the role of evaluation and of audit as key elements in democratic accountability processes. The contributors explore the apparent paradox of there being more accountability-related activities today than ever before, at the same time as much public debate laments what is seen as a lack of actual accountability. Such a situation raises a number of questions: Is there a need for different approaches to establishing accountability or can current arrangements be modified to make them more effective? Are present practices part of the problem and are they preventing a mature debate about performance improvement taking place? How can systems awash with performance information ensure that at least some of it makes sense to a wide range of potential users? How is it that greater accountability and transparency can so quickly have become associated with concerns about perverse incentives and be seen by some as a costly burden? The volume includes detailed case studies and synthesizes up-to-date research evidence drawn from very different governmental systems, ending with practical advice for those involved in the accountability processes. In doing so, it attempts to address both conceptual ambiguities about the notion of accountability and the practical uncertainties over its implications for democratic government. This book is aimed at serious people who think about trends in the use of evaluation and audit in seeking to hold governments accountable for their actions and performance.

The Accountable Leader Brian Dive, 2008 Management consultant Dive explores the relationship between leadership,

accountability, and organizational structure. He argues that the majority of leadership-related problems arise not from ineffective individuals but from organizational structures that lack accountable jobs.

The Oxford Handbook Public Accountability M. A. P. Bovens, Robert E. Goodin, Thomas Schillemans, 2014-04 Drawing on the best scholars in the field from around the world, this handbook showcases conceptual and normative as well as the empirical approaches in public accountability studies.

Accountability Theory Meets Accountability Practice Harald Bergsteiner, 2012-02-16 Providing a holistic view of accountability, this book clarifies the purposes of accountability; identifies what triggers accountability exchanges; generates a set of responsibility and accountability constructs; and, links these constructs to the accountability process and to the influences that impact on this process.

Accountability in Social Research Norma R.A. Romm, 2001-05-31 The book considers issues relating to accountability in social research by juxtaposing seven ways of approaching the issues and by moving toward the development of a particular approach to the earning of trust on the part of researchers. A conception of the practice and assessment of discursive accountability is presented as an option for consideration. The book grapples with the issue of accountability in social research by considering the extent to which and ways in which it is addressed in a number of different positions regarding the practice of social science. The focus of the book is on reviewing discourses around the practice of 'professional' inquiry, with a view to highlighting differing arguments around the question of what it might mean to assess researchers' accountabilities. The book is structured around considering in detail various views on accountability in relation to one another. A comprehensive comparison of arguments is presented in the first two chapters of the book. The debate that is set up in the first two chapters forms the background to the elaboration and development (in Chapter 3) of constructivist argumentation in relation to the question of how accounts as set forth by researchers should be treated (by colleagues, participants, and other audiences). The continuing debate about the status to be afforded to constructions developed by researchers is tackled in this chapter. Constructivist thinking is then extended toward what is named in the book a 'trusting constructivist' position. This position focuses on ways in which trust earning and trust awarding in the context of social inquiry can proceed without researchers having to justify themselves as striving to gain access to knowledge as representation of reality. Through the development of the trusting constructivist position, the book explores ways of creating trust through processes of social discourse. An assessment of actual research projects in view of the debates set up in earlier chapters then takes place. Through these assessments readers can relate the details of the arguments developed in earlier chapters to their implications for judging the practice of (accountable) social inquiry.

Accountability Rob LeBow, Randy Spitzer, 2002-07-10 The authors show how to transform a business by replacing the control and manipulation that typically characterize the workplace with personal accountability.

A Is for Accountability Ginty Burns,2005 A quick and easy reference on the concepts of accountability-based management. This book is a must-have for anyone involved in workplace supervision or management.

Fix It Roger Connors,Tom Smith,2016-05-31 From the world's leading experts on workplace accountability comes the most comprehensive study on the subject, revealing the cure that could fix low employee engagement in the workplace once and for all One factor, more than any other, causes the problems business leaders fear most. Lackluster performance, sinking profits, and unmet stockholder expectations all stem from one source: a massive decline in employee engagement. Rather than blaming employees themselves for the decline, however, the Workplace Accountability Study reveals how to fix it: the secret lies with those who lead and manage our organizations. To inspire employees to be fully engaged, mentally and emotionally, in their work, leaders must first and foremost fix accountability—in themselves, their teams, and the entire enterprise. But how? To answer that question, Roger Connors and Tom Smith—cofounders of Partners In Leadership, the Accountability Training and Culture Change Company, and the authors of the New York Times bestseller *The Oz Principle*, the definitive bible on workplace accountability—have joined forces with three expert field practitioners. The resulting book not only presents eye-opening insights drawn from the authors' three-year, first-of-its-kind Workplace Accountability Study, it also offers 240 proven solutions advanced by 120 successful leaders interviewed exclusively for this book. Their combined wisdom can help you solve every conceivable accountability problem, whenever and wherever it pops up. Since one size does not fit all in today's challenging business environment, this official sequel to *The Oz Principle* provides an innovative, self-directed journey into accountability that enables you to tailor solutions to your own unique situation. *Fix It* tackles the 16 Accountability Traits consistently found in highly accountable, effective people, teams, and organizations, and it guides you to the ones you need to fix right now. You will design your personally tailored path through the book: 1. In Part 1, you create your *Fix It Bucket List* by taking the three-minute *Fix It Assessment*. 2. In Part 2, you spend fifteen minutes reading about the Accountability Trait in question. 3. In Part 3, you explore several tried-and-true solutions that will work for you, your team, or your entire organization. *Fix It* is destined to become an indispensable leadership and management resource for resolving any pressing problem in your organization. Whatever you need, from more accountability and ownership to greater engagement and leadership, this book will help you get the results you need. For more information, visit: www.fixit-book.com

Transparente Zivilgesellschaft? Rupert Graf Strachwitz,2015-07-08

Relational Accountability Joy Moncrieffe,2011-10-13 In this insightful new book, Moncrieffe argues that the traditionally narrow interpretation of accountability obscures relationships, power dynamics, structures, processes and complexities. The relational view, in contrast, seeks to understand the ways in which people perform in their roles as social actors, and how the quality of relationships influences the character of accountability. This book will provide a grounded theoretical background to accountability, using vivid case evidence to emphasize the significance of relational approaches to

accountability using empirical data (from Jamaica, Haiti, Ethiopia and Uganda). Ultimately arguing that accountability is much more than a managerial concept; rather, it is deeply social and political. The result is a unique, coherent, perspective that will both explain and 'debunk' this central developmental concept.

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Measuring Accountability in Public Governance Regimes Ellen Rock,2020-10-01 Government accountability is generally accepted to be an essential feature of modern democratic society; while others might turn a blind eye to corruption and wrongdoing, those who value accountability would instead shine a bright light on it. In this context, it is common to hear claims of accountability 'deficit' (a particular mechanism or area is lacking in accountability) and 'overload' (a particular mechanism or area over-delivers on accountability). Despite the frequency of references to these concepts, their precise content remains undeveloped. This book offers an explanation, as well as a framework for future exploration, of these concepts. It highlights the difficulty of defining a benchmark that might be used to measure the amount of accountability in a particular situation, and also the challenge of mapping out accountability mechanisms as a system. While difficult, if accountability is indeed a foundational concept underpinning our system of government, there is merit in meeting these

challenges head-on.

Accountability and Responsibility in Health Care Bruce Rosen, Avi Israeli, Stephen Michael Shortell, 2012 This book is a collection of scholarly articles on the themes of accountability and responsibility in health care and seeks to be the premier book in that field.

Good Governance durch Accountability? Isabel Plocher, 2011

Accountability in Education Robert B. Wagner, 1989 Accountability in Education discusses the debate surrounding the accountability of teachers and questions the responsibility that parents, other groups and even children themselves have for their experience at school. In this book, Robert Wagner examines the assumptions underlying criticisms of major institutions for their lack of attention to the ethical and practical ramifications of their policies. Wagner questions the validity of this assumption by analyzing accountability relationships in schools, discussing the responsibility students have for the quality of their own experiences--as well as the potential accountability of parents and other groups--and relating the issue of accountability in education to questions of moral and legal obligation in areas such as business, government and law. His book provides a cogent philosophical analysis of accountability and is invaluable to an understanding of a major issue in the contemporary discussion of education.

The Routledge Handbook to Accountability and Welfare State Reforms in Europe Tom Christensen, Per Lægreid, 2016-11-25 There is growing concern that welfare states are inefficient, unsustainable and lack popular support. New Public Management reforms affected the balance between managerial and political accountability and disrupted administrative, legal, professional and social accountability, causing confusion as to whom public organizations are really accountable. The Routledge Handbook to Accountability and Welfare State Reforms in Europe assesses multi-dimensional accountability relations in depth, addressing the dynamic between accountability and reforms. Analyzing how welfare state reforms oriented towards agencification, managerialism and marketization affected existing relationships in services traditionally provided by public institutions, the theoretically informed, empirical chapters provide specific examples of their effect on accountability. Expert contributors explore the relationship between accountability and performance and the impact of reforms on political, administrative, managerial, legal, professional and social accountability. The role of specific actors, such as the media and citizens, on the accountability process addressing issues of blame avoidance, reputation and autonomous agencies is discussed. Comparative chapters across time, countries, administrative levels and policy areas are included, along with discussions linking accountability with concepts like legitimacy, democracy, coordination and performance. This handbook will be an essential reference tool to those studying European politics and public policy.

Accountability and Regulatory Governance A. Bianculli, J. Jordana, Xavier Fernández-i-Marín, 2014-12-18 This collection improves our understanding of the problems associated to accountability in regulatory governance, focusing on

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