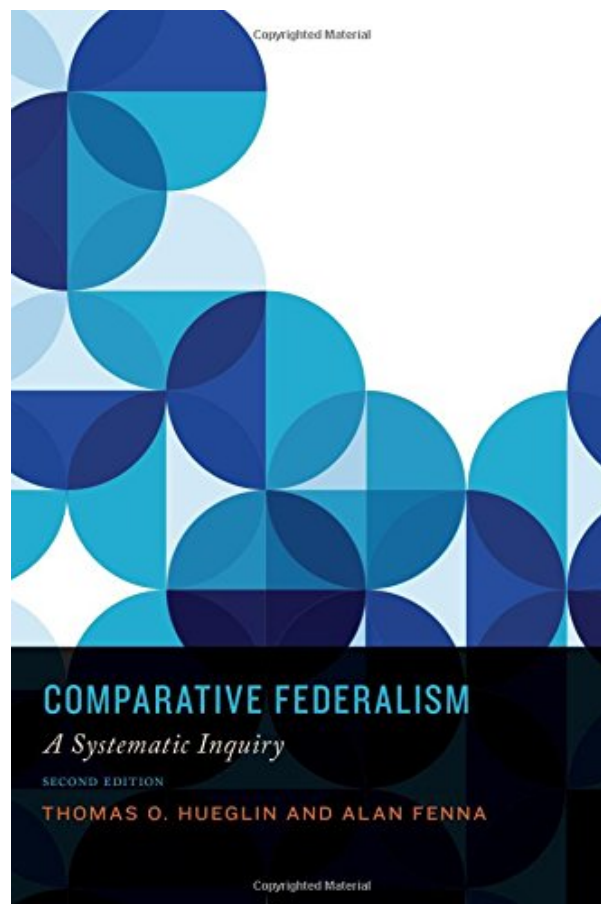


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"This is a thoughtful, well-organized review of a subject of ever-increasing importance--the resurgence of the federal idea." - The Honourable Bob Rae, 21st Premier of Ontario

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This book is an outstanding contribution to the literature on federalism by two internationally renowned experts. Considering classical ideas, recent theorizing, and the current state of empirical research, Thomas O. Hueglin and Alan Fenna introduce an original conceptual framework for comparative federalism. On this basis, they explain in a concise and comprehensive manner the relevance of federalism; its origins and various manifestations in national, multinational, and transnational governments; and the operation and development of different federal systems, including recent challenges facing them. The updated, extended, and thoroughly revised second edition provides a valuable introduction for students and an inspiring read for academics and practitioners interested in federalism. (Prof. Dr. Arthur Benz, Technische Universität Darmstadt)

About the Author

Thomas O. Hueglin is Professor of Political Science at Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada. He has published widely on federalism and the history of political thought. He has also served as UN adviser to the Constitutional Drafting Commission of the Republic of Yemen.

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Comparative Federalism: A Systematic Inquiry, Second Edition is a uniquely comprehensive, analytic, and genuinely comparative introduction to the principles and practices, as well as the institutional compromises, of federalism. Hueglin and Fenna draw from their diverse research on federal systems to focus on four main models—America, Canada, Germany, and the European Union—but also to range widely over other cases. At the heart of the book is careful analysis of the relationship between constitutional design and amendment, fiscal relations, institutional structures, intergovernmental relations, and judicial review. Such analysis serves the dual role of helping the reader understand federalism and providing a comparative framework from which to assess the record of federal systems.

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