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Globalization, rapidly evolving communication and information technology, and the spread of democracy across the world are reshaping public organizations and changing governance. Yet, graduate students and public administration academics have limited resources with which to develop a real-world understanding of the conceptual evolution and the changing contextual relationships in the field. Helping to fill this void, Globalism and Comparative Public Administration examines comparative public administration from the 1960s to the present, providing an integrated and realistic view of the comparative perspective and its rationale. It explores the development and contributions of the comparative approach and explains how it is essential for developing the depth and breadth needed to transform public administration to a global field of learning and practice. Building on the success of the 2002 edition, the book covers new topics and offers expanded discussions on globalization, governance, and global ethics. From classic models to novel concepts and practices, this volume provides an exhaustive view of the development of the comparative perspective and its contributions of practical administrative knowledge that are applicable beyond national boundaries.

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