The Institutional Survival Path offers a new and innovative way of looking at the firm-government interaction. The public-private distinction might be an omnipresent conceptual framework in both the academic world and day-to-day life, the concatenation of business strategy and policy process has remained a relatively poorly studied phenomenon nonetheless, especially from a process perspective. This book introduces the model of the institutional survival path, which is a theoretical framework that dissects the firm-government interaction as a process and that outlines its essential characteristics. An in-depth analysis of the intriguing and surprising case study of mechanical cockle fishery and gas extraction the Dutch Wadden Sea makes this book far from a pure theoretical read. Abstraction meets reality in a challenging manner in this study.

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