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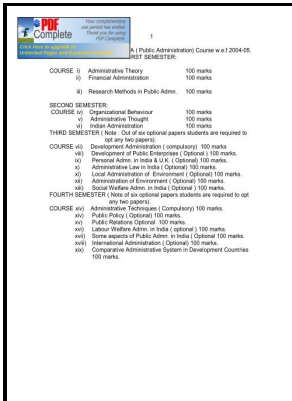
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The Best Business Books Ever: the Most Influential Management Books You'll Never Have Time to Read 2nd ed. Simon is particularly interested in how these factors influence the making of decisions, both directly and indirectly. A specific organization has to determine deliberately, and specify in appropriate detail and clear language, its own goals, objectives, means, ends, and values.

## Public Administration

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## Herbert A. Simon

Personal choices may be determined whether an individual joins a particular organization and continue to be made in his or her extra—organizational private life. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press. The New York Times: p.

## Public administration

Administrative theory is peculiarly the theory of intended and bounded rationality — of the behavior of human beings who satisfice because they have not the wits to maximize.

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Rappaport also painted Simon's commissioned portrait at. He is responsible for the concept of organizational decision-making as it is known today. Liberty is not a means to a higher political end.

## **Public administration**

Although the two principles of the pair will lead to exactly opposite organizational recommendations.

## **Administrative Behavior**

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