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Budget Essay

"Budget Cuts"

"We the people..." is the set up of the US Constitution's preamble that assists the decisions of the federal budget. The controversial topic centered on the federal budget is are we slicing the pie correctly. According to FY 2012 budget, the US government spent 3.6 trillion dollars which can be broken down into three main groups, big five, middle five, and the little guys. **In each of these budget clusters, the US government should make adjustments in the way it distributes its money to better fit the guidelines of the preamble using the big five, middle five and little guys.**

The "Big Five" represents eighty-two percent of the budget, but as the years go by there is a need of a nine percent drop in their budget. **Doc C: Defense, one of the big five, can take a drop to only ten percent instead of nineteen.** Over the past years, the US has started to not have a hefty need in defense. With us leaving Iraq, there isn't any other constant battle that we are currently in. The budget sends a signal to our enemies saying how much we are prepared to take on a fight, but there is a point where we go overboard. **Doc A:** The US is seen as a powerhouse to over countries, and we are the one they call on in time of war. But at some point we need to be "laid back" and worry about ourselves. **The Framers of the Constitution believed that a strong national defense was needed, because at the time we were still working on our independence and establishing ourselves as a country. We are not fighting anymore, and we have no reason to be.** We spend a massive amount of money on a program that isn't as much needed as it once was. That nine percent of money can be better spent somewhere else at this time. In a time of need, we can make the shift back to defense. As many citizens can see, we are not in a war where we need a large army. The only war we, as a country, are in is one verse ourselves. The federal government is what it spends. **Doc A:** The real question is "Are we just all muscle or is there something else to us?" The government has to show that we are just not all muscle, but intelligent as well.

Next, the "Middle Five" contribute to ten percent of the federal budget and deserve an increase in one of their categories. **Doc D: Education should use about eight point two percent from the defense budget to increase its own to ten percent. Education is mainly the only category that stratifies securing the Blessings of Liberty outlined in the preamble.** **Doc D:** With it being the only one justifying this objective, it deserves to be a little bit larger. **Also, it will lessen the burden of the state and local governments.** State and local governments spent on education in 2012 about \$875 billion. **Doc D:** Most education spending is from the state. The states don't have as much as they need to make education as easy to get into as it once was. For example, college tuition has increased steadily over the past years, which is making it harder and harder for high school graduates to get into. Education falls under "securing the Blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity" in the preamble, then state and local governments shouldn't be paying for it. **EE:** It is the US government obligation to be paying for. With this increase, more students will be able to go off to college and not have to stress about paying back student loans. Education rightly deserves to be pumped up to ten percent, so it lessens the burden of state and local government.

Finally, the "Little Guys" contribute to three percent of the budget according to the FY 2012 federal budget. **Doc E:** In this category, two subcategorizes should change, energy and NASA. First, NASA can take a large decrease of half of its budget, point five percent. **NASA has been in a decline in recent years. It isn't as important as it once was back in the day.** It does still have a purpose it serves in the world. Many technologies have come from this program, but there are more significant things the money can be used on at this time. Taking the point five percent from NASA and the remaining point

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Program Budgeting David Novick, Rand Corporation, 1967 This book is designed to help improve understanding of the principles of program budgeting in relation to the decisionmaking process in the federal government to stimulate others to develop these ideas further and to accelerate the application of program budgeting in governmental activities Federal Budget Policy David J. Ott, Attiat F. Ott, 1965 USA Public administration monetary policy concerning the federal budget Fiscal policy taxation and public investment *The Federal Budget* Allen Schick, 2004-05-13 The U S government takes in and spends almost 2 trillion annually and setting the budget that guides federal spending is an enormously complex undertaking The federal budget entails the active participation of the president key advisers and many members of Congress the efforts of thousands of staff in the executive and legislative branches and the attention of numerous interest groups It consists of thousands of big and small decisions complicated rules and procedures and debate over the composition and amount of public revenue and spending With so much at stake it is not surprising that budgeting is often a difficult conflict laden process As big as the budget is there is never enough money to satisfy all demands As the budget has grown and become more prominent in U S political and economic life the scope for conflict has expanded In some years the budget is the centerpiece of the president s agenda as well as the vehicle for enacting much of Congress s legislative output This revised and significantly expanded edition of *The Federal Budget* concerns the politics and processes of federal budgeting and the policies that emerge from them It describes how budgeting works at each stage of executive and legislative action from preparation of the president s budget through the appropriation and expenditure of funds and assesses the impact of budget rules on policy decisions It explains how the budget was transformed from deficit to surplus over the past five years and discusses various proposals to change the rules It analyzes the changes in the appropriations process friction between the president and Congress and the reliance on omnibus legislation to resolve budget impasses In addition to vital statistics and extracts from important documents the book also features case studies that dramatize contemporary budgetary politics providing readers with a you are there appreciation of how budgeting decisions are made in Washington The Federal Budget and Social Reconstruction Institute for Policy Studies. Study Group on the Federal Budget, 1978 *Working the Federal Budget* George D. Krumbhaar, 2017-06-14 What do nude beaches and catfish have to do with the federal budget Quite a bit it turns out *Working the Federal Budget* fills the need for an unvarnished readable guide to how the federal government collects money and spends it Centuries of political struggles over the size and funding of government have produced a dense set of budget related laws procedures court decisions and outright improvisations The resulting rules are legion complex and remain a secret to many In this book author George D Krumbhaar unravels the complexity with a journalist s eye for clarity and a lawyer s eye for detail explaining the system plainly laying out the laws that lie behind it and identifying the players that are central to decision making at various stages in the process With chapters covering the

grandiose why we have such big deficits and the picayune PAYGO and its importance in fascinating and often entertaining detail Working the Federal Budget provides an invaluable and critical exploration of the who the what and the why of the budget process for readers with an interest in government relations and how the government functions whether from Capitol Hill the executive branch K Street postgraduate studies or even civic concern **Program Budgeting...program Analysis and the Federal Budget** United States. Bureau of the Budget,1965 *Why Budgets Matter* Dennis S. Ippolito,2015-11-15 When the first edition of Why Budgets Matter was published in 2003 the federal budget had fallen back into deficit At the time fairly modest changes in taxes and spending would have ensured that deficits and debt would remain at tolerable levels Instead the disconnect between taxes and spending that had plagued the United States since the 1960s grew even greater A near catastrophic economic collapse beginning in December 2007 then magnified the fiscal consequences of irresponsible policy choices This new edition examines how and why the balanced budget equilibrium of the 1990s was destabilized in the 2000s It also places this latest partisan battle over the size of government in historical perspective by exploring its connection to earlier budget policy eras **The Budget Puzzle** John Cogan,Timothy Muris,Allen Schick,1994-05-01 In the United States the size and composition of the federal budget is arguably the most important single issue of the 1990 s yet most debates and commentaries on the subject are largely uninformed Virtually no one whether government official member of Congress journalist or taxpayer seems to understand how the budget is put together and what it means This is hardly surprising since the budget has become extraordinarily complicated The structure of the budget reform act of 1911 has been maintained with the changes of additional reforms 1974 1986 and 1990 piled on top of it while virtually nothing has been discarded Most people are distressed at the enormous size of the federal deficit and perplexed because highly touted plans and agreements to bring the deficit down result in an even higher deficit Why does this happen Why is there a growing deficit amid cries of underfunding Why is there general agreement on a format that has proved so misleading This book comprises a series of essays about the federal budget how and why it has grown so large why most deficit reduction measures are either shams or predestined to fail and why understanding budget issues is so difficult The authors offer a new perspective a microbudgeting approach which requires examining in detail how the federal government makes its budget decisions Macrobudgeting which is concerned with totals rather than parts has prevailed for more than a generation in both Democratic and Republican administrations the deficit reduction drives of the 1980 s for example failed because the parts added up to more than the targeted totals By contrast microbudgeting breaks the budget down into its basic elements carefully reviews the assumptions underlying each program or account and critically examines the methods by which savings are computed Using this approach the authors demonstrate that it is possible to understand the budget process and to make informed decisions on issues of public policy Individual essays focus on such topics as the changing Congressional budget processes that have been critically important in contributing to the federal budget deficits that have persisted since World

War II the origins uses and abuses of budget baselines and the myth of the budget reductions of the Reagan presidency

Preparation and Execution of the Federal Budget United States. Office of Management and Budget,1976 *The Guide to the Federal Budget* Stanley E. Collender,1983 **A History (and Future) of the Budget Process in the United States** Paul Winfree,2019 The United States has one of the most unique budgeting processes of any modern government The powers of the purse are enumerated under the Constitution but they were hotly debated by the nation s founding fathers However the lack of a legal guide for exactly how to delegate the powers and under what conditions has led to a process marked by power struggles primarily between Congress and the presidency over the last 230 years Still the budget and appropriations process is central to the functioning of the federal government This book covers the transformation of American government through the lens of shifting budgeting power while documenting the evolution of economic policy through the federal budget As the nation and the federal government have expanded the budget process has entirely broken down This book also recommends changes that would help the budget process function more effectively The chapters are organized both chronologically and topically to help the reader think through the evolution of the budget process With its comprehensive approach to the history of the budget process covering the entirety of US federal existence this book will be a go to resource for academics and public policy professionals interested in Congressional and executive history *A Citizen's Guide to the Federal Budget, Budget of the United States Government* ,2001 **The Guide to the Federal Budget** Stanley E. Collender,1990 **Federal Budget Policy** David Jackson OTT (and OTT (Attiat F.)),1969 **The Federal Budget Process, V.2** Bill Heniff Jr.,Robert Keith,Megan Lynch,2018-06-20 Budgeting for the federal government is an enormously complex process It entails dozens of subprocesses countless rules and procedures the efforts of tens of thousands of staff persons in the executive and legislative branches and the active participation of the President congressional leaders Members of Congress and members of the executive branch This analysis shows the various elements of the federal budget process including the President s budget submission framework timetable the budget resolution reconciliation the Byrd Rule appropriations authorizations and budget execution Congress is distinguished from nearly every other legislature in the world by the control it exercises over fashioning the government s budgetary policies This power referred to as the power of the purse ensures Congress primary role in setting revenue and borrowing policies for the federal government and in determining how these resources are spent The congressional power of the purse derives from several key provisions in the Constitution Article I Section 8 Clause 1 Power to tax and spend declares in part that Congress shall have the power to raise that is to lay and collect revenues of various types including taxes and duties among other things Article I Section 8 Clause 2 Borrowing power declares that the power to borrow funds on the credit of the United States belongs to Congress In addition to its powers regarding revenues and borrowing Congress exerts control over the expenditure of funds Article I Section 9 Clause 7 declares in part that funds can be withdrawn from the Treasury only pursuant to laws that make appropriations

Under the Constitution revenue measures must originate in the House of Representatives Beyond this requirement however the Constitution does not prescribe how the House and Senate should organize themselves or the procedures they should use to conduct budgeting Over the years however both chambers have developed an extensive set of rules some set forth in statute and precedents that lay out complicated multiple processes for making budgetary decisions The House and Senate have also created an intricate committee system to support these processes As American society has grown and become ever more complex and as the role of the federal government in the national economy has steadily expanded Congress also has increasingly shared power over budgetary matters with the president and the executive branch It has refashioned the president s role in budgeting by requiring him to submit to Congress each year a budget for the entire federal government and giving him responsibilities for monitoring agencies implementation of spending and revenue laws Accordingly the president also exercises considerable influence over key budget decisions

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Process with Philip Joyce ISBN 1 58733 083 0 IndexFederalBudgetProcess.com **Introduction to the Federal Budget**

Process Bill Heniff, Jr., Megan Suzanne Lynch, Jessica Tollestrup, 2013-01-04 Budgeting for the federal government is an enormously complex process. It entails dozens of subprocesses, countless rules and procedures, the efforts of tens of thousands of staff persons in the executive and legislative branches, millions of work hours each year, and the active participation of the President and congressional leaders as well as other members of Congress and executive officials. The enforcement of budgetary decisions involves a complex web of procedures that encompasses both congressional and executive actions. In the last four decades or so, these procedures have been rooted principally in two statutes: the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 and the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985. The 1974 act established a congressional budget process in which budget policies are enforced by Congress during the consideration of individual measures. The 1985 act embodies additional statutory enforcement procedures, substantially modified in 1990 and 1997 that have been used by the executive to enforce budget policies after the end of a congressional session. The 1997 iteration of these enforcement procedures were set aside in the latter years of their existence and effectively expired toward the end of the 107th Congress. Efforts to renew them in the 108th through 110th Congresses were not successful. In the 111th Congress, the pay as you go procedures affecting direct spending and revenue legislation were restored in a modified version by the Statutory Pay As You Go Act of 2010. More recently, in the 112th Congress, statutory limits on discretionary spending and a new automatic process to reduce spending were established by the Budget Control Act of 2011. The President's budget is required by law to be submitted to Congress early in the legislative session. While the budget is only a request to Congress, the power to formulate and submit the budget is a vital tool in the President's direction of the executive branch and of national policy. The President's proposals often influence congressional revenue and spending decisions, though the extent of the influence varies from year to year and depends more on political and fiscal conditions than on the legal status of the budget. The Congressional Budget Act of 1974 establishes the congressional budget process as the means by which Congress coordinates the various budget-related actions, such as the consideration of appropriations and revenue measures, taken by it during the course of the year. The process is centered on an annual concurrent resolution on the budget that sets aggregate budget policies and functional spending priorities for at least the next five fiscal years. Because a concurrent resolution is not a law, it cannot be signed or vetoed by the President; the budget resolution does not have statutory effect; no money can be raised or spent pursuant to it. Revenue and spending amounts set in the budget resolution establish the basis for the enforcement of congressional budget policies through points of order. Congress implements budget resolution policies through action on individual revenue and debt limit measures, annual appropriations acts, and direct spending legislation. In some years, Congress considers reconciliation legislation pursuant to reconciliation instructions in the budget resolution. Reconciliation legislation is used mainly to bring existing revenue and direct spending laws into conformity with budget resolution policies. Initially

reconciliation was a major tool for deficit reduction in later years reconciliation was used mainly to reduce revenues

Matching Needs and Resources Murray L. Weidenbaum, Dan Larkins, Philip N. Marcus, 1973 **Reconstructing the Federal Budget** Albert T. Sommers, 1984 A People's Guide to the Federal Budget Mattea Kramer et al /National Priorities Project, 2012-08-17 From history of the budget process to detail about the ongoing conflict in Washington from charts explaining where every federal dollar goes to simple explanations of budget terminology this book covers it all A People's Guide to the Federal Budget is for every American who wants to understand and participate in a process that affects all of us It serves as a foundation for the novice reader a reference tool for a more advanced audience and is perfect for high school and college classroom use Released to coincide with the fiscal year 2013 budget process and the 2012 presidential election this guide includes up to the minute numbers and explanation of President Obama's 2013 budget request Where Does the Money Go? Scott Bittle, Jean Johnson, 2011-04-12 Revised and Updated to Include the Probable Effects of the Great Recession the Government Stimulus and President Obama's Health Care Overhaul Federal debt will affect your savings your retirement your mortgage your health care and your children How well do you understand the government decisions that will end up coming out of your pocket Here is essential information that every American citizen needs and has the right to know This guide to deciphering the jargon of the country's budget problem breaks down into plain English exactly what the fat cats in Washington are arguing about Where Does the Money Go covers everything from the country's exploding federal debt to the fact that for thirty one out of the last thirty five years the country has spent more on government programs and services than it has collected in taxes It also explores why elected leaders on both sides of the fence have so far failed to address this issue effectively and explains what you can do to protect your future

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