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Edited by David M. Hart
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The Emergence of Entrepreneurship Policy

This volume seeks to catalyze the emergence of a new field of policy studies: entrepreneurship policy. Practical experience and academic research both point to the central role of entrepreneurs in the process of economic growth and to the importance of public policy in creating the conditions under which entrepreneurial companies can flourish. The contributors, who hail from the disciplines of economics, geography, history, law, management, and political science, seek to crystallize key findings and to stimulate debate about future opportunities for policymakers and researchers in this area. The chapters include surveys of the economic, social, and cultural contexts for U.S. entrepreneurship policy; assessments of regional efforts to link knowledge producers to new enterprises; explorations of policies that aim to foster entrepreneurship in under-represented communities; detailed analyses of three key industries (biotechnology, e-commerce, and telecommunications); and considerations of challenges in policy implementation.

David M. Hart is Associate Professor of Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and author of *Forged Consensus: Science, Technology, and Economic Policy in the U.S., 1921–1953* (1998). He is currently at work on a book about the role of the high-technology industry in American politics since 1970. Professor Hart has published widely in the fields of science and technology policy and political science. His recent publications include contributions to the 2002 edition of Allen Cigler and Burdette Loomis' *Interest Group Politics* and to *Constructing Corporate America* (Kenneth Lipartito and David Sicilia, editors) and single-authored articles in *Science and Public Policy, Research Policy,* and *Journal of Politics*. Professor Hart serves on the Whitehead Institute's task force on genetics and public policy, the U.S.–China seminar on science and technology policy, and the academic advisory board of the Center for Science, Policy, and Outcomes.

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DAVID M. HART

Harvard University

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Contents

Editor's Acknowledgments *page* vii
Contributors ix

PART ONE THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SOCIETY: WHAT'S GOVERNANCE GOT TO DO WITH IT?

1 Entrepreneurship Policy: What It Is and Where It Came from 3
David M. Hart

2 Entrepreneurship Policy and the Strategic Management of Places 20
David B. Audretsch

3 Entrepreneurship, Creativity, and Regional Economic Growth 39
Richard Florida

PART TWO HIGH-TECH ENTREPRENEURSHIP: THE UNIVERSITY-INDUSTRY-GOVERNMENT CONNECTION

4 Start-ups and Spin-offs: Collective Entrepreneurship Between Invention and Innovation 61
Philip E. Auerswald and Lewis M. Branscomb

5 Entrepreneurship and American Research Universities: Evolution in Technology Transfer 92
Maryann P. Feldman

6 America's Entrepreneurial Universities 113
Nathan Rosenberg

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Frontmatter
More information

PART THREE EQUITY ISSUES IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP POLICY

7 Venture Capital Access: Is Gender an Issue? 141
Candida G. Brush, Nancy M. Carter, Elizabeth Gatewood, Patricia G. Greene, and Myra M. Hart

8 Minority Business Assistance Programs Are Not Designed to Produce Minority Business Development 155
Timothy Bates

PART FOUR SECTOR-SPECIFIC ISSUES

9 Understanding Entrepreneurship in the U.S. Biotechnology Industry: Characteristics, Facilitating Factors, and Policy Challenges 175
Andrew A. Toole

10 E-Commerce, Entrepreneurship, and the Law: Reassessing a Relationship 195
Viktor Mayer-Schönberger

11 Entrepreneurship and Government in Telecommunications 214
Eli M. Noam

PART FIVE IMPLEMENTING ENTREPRENEURSHIP POLICY

12 Knowledge, Power, and Entrepreneurs: A First Pass at the Politics of Entrepreneurship Policy 227
David M. Hart

13 Entrepreneurship as a State and Local Economic Development Strategy 240
Erik R. Pages, Doris Freedman, and Patrick Von Bargen

Afterword 260
Michael E. Porter

References 265

Index 293

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