

Contents

List of figures and tables	v
Notes on contributors	vi
Acknowledgements	viii
1 Thinking with the 'What's the problem represented to be?' critical approach to research and analysis <i>Malin Rönblom and Rosalind Edwards</i>	1
PART I Rethinking WPR	
2 What's the 'problem' of 'underlying health conditions' represented to be? Applying WPR to concepts <i>Carol Bacchi and Anne Wilson</i>	13
3 Comparing and contrasting WPR and CDA: divergent conceptions of discourse and distinct analytical strategies <i>Jian Wu</i>	30
4 Genealogy and WPR: the importance of Bacchi's questions when evoking a genealogical sensibility <i>Stephen Kelly</i>	46
PART II Extending WPR	
5 WPR and construction of the object as a lens to understand governing families through AI technologies: combining epistemologies <i>Rosalind Edwards and Pamela Ugwu-dike</i>	65
6 Where critical hands touch: towards <i>decolonial</i> policy analysis <i>Amelia Odida</i>	81
7 Where is the problem represented to be? <i>Tomas Mitander and Andreas Öjehag Pettersson</i>	99
8 Emotional problems: poststructural policy analysis and emotional discourses in the case of birth tourism <i>Stephanie Paterson and Lindsay Larios</i>	112
9 Winding up the future? The crank radio as policy <i>Lina Rahm and Jörgen Behrendtz</i>	127
PART III Reflecting on WPR	
10 Enabling self-problematizing? Strategically choosing re-analysis and co-authorship with an attention to difference <i>Hanne Marlene Dahl</i>	149

11	Reflecting on the value of the WPR framework as a teaching tool in public policy analysis <i>John Boswell</i>	161
12	Doing WPR analysis with practitioners: from emotions to political change <i>Malin Rönnblom</i>	174
13	Conclusion: A conversation about thinking with WPR <i>Malin Rönnblom and Rosalind Edwards</i>	185
	Index	198