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Service Clubs in American Society Jeffrey A. Charles,1993 Placing the clubs in the context of twentieth century middle class culture Charles maintains that they represented the response of locally oriented traditional middle class men to societal changes The groups emerged at a time when service was becoming both a middle class and a business ideal As voluntary associations they represented a shift in organizing rationale from fraternalism to service The clubs and their ideology of service were welcome as a unifying force at a time when small cities and towns were beset by economic and population pressures

Membership in Service Clubs Divya Wodon,Naina Wodon,Quentin Wodon,2014-04-04 Membership in Service Clubs provides the first rigorous assessment of the activities of Rotary a global service organization founded in 1905 that implements projects and helps build goodwill and peace throughout the world American Freemasons Mark A. Tabbert,2006-10 The history of masonry in america through gorgeous illustrations and rich prose Citizen Employers Jeffrey Haydu,2019-06-30 The exceptional weakness of the American labor movement has often been attributed to the successful resistance of American employers to unionization and collective bargaining However the ideology deployed against labor s efforts to organize at the grassroots level has received less attention In Citizen Employers Jeffrey Haydu compares the very different employer attitudes and experiences that guided labor capital relations in two American cities Cincinnati and San Francisco in the period between the Civil War and World War I His account puts these attitudes and experiences into the larger framework of capitalist class formation and businessmen s collective identities Cincinnati and San Francisco saw dramatically different developments in businessmen s class alignments civic identities and approach to unions In Cincinnati manufacturing and commercial interests joined together in a variety of civic organizations and business clubs These organizations helped members overcome their conflicts and identify their interests with the good of the municipal community That pervasive ideology of business citizenship provided much of the rationale for opposing unions In sharp contrast San Francisco s businessmen remained divided among themselves opted to side with white labor against the Chinese and advocated treating both unions and business organizations as legitimate units of economic and municipal governance Citizen Employers closely examines the reasons why these two bourgeoisies located in comparable cities in the same country at the same time differed so radically in their degree of unity and in their attitudes toward labor unions and how their views would ultimately converge and harden against labor by the 1920s With its nuanced depiction of civic ideology and class formation and its application of social movement theory to economic elites this book offers a new way to look at employer attitudes toward unions and collective bargaining That new approach Haydu argues is equally applicable to understanding challenges facing the American labor movement today **The Nature of the Nonprofit Sector** J Steven Ott,Lisa Dicke,2021-05-27 The Nature of the Nonprofit Sector is a collection of insightful and influential classic and recent readings on the existence forms and functions of the nonprofit sector the sector that sits between the market and

government The readings encompass a wide variety of perspectives and disciplines and cover everything from Andrew Carnegie's turn of the century philosophy of philanthropy to the most recent writings of current scholars and practitioners Each of the text's ten parts opens with a framing essay by the editors that provides an overview of the central themes and issues as well as sometimes competing points of view The fourth edition of this comprehensive volume includes both new and classic readings as well as two new sections on the international NGO sector and theories about intersectoral relations The Nature of the Nonprofit Sector Fourth Edition is therefore an impressively up to date reader designed to provide students of nonprofit and public management with a thorough overview of this growing field

Civic Engagement in American Democracy Theda Skocpol, Morris P. Fiorina, 2004-05-13 American democracy is in many ways more vital than ever before Advocacy groups proliferate and formerly marginalized groups enjoy new opportunities But worrisome trends exist Millions of Americans are drawing back from involvements with community affairs and politics Voters stay home public officials grapple with distrust or indifference and people are less likely to cooperate on behalf of shared goals Observers across the spectrum of opinion agree that it is vital to determine what is happening and why so that Americans can take well informed effective steps to revitalize our national community The book opens with an eagle eye look at the roots of America's special patterns of civic engagement examining the ways social groups and government and electoral politics have influenced each other Other chapters examine the impact of advocacy groups and socioeconomic inequalities on democratic processes and probe the influence of long term social and cultural changes on voluntary associations and civic participation The book concludes by asking why social liberation has been accompanied by new inequalities and the erosion of many important forms of citizen leverage and participation Coming together from several disciplines contributors include Jeffrey M Berry Henry E Brady John Brehm Steven Brint Elisabeth S Clemens Peter Dobkin Hall Wendy M Rahn Kay Lehman Schlozman Sidney Verba and Robert Wuthnow Copublished with the Russell Sage Foundation

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen's Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture

Selling the City Lee M. A. Simpson, 2004 Between 1880 and 1940 California cities were in the vanguard

in creating comprehensive city plans and zoning ordinances that came to characterize modern American city growth This book reveals the means by which property owning middle class women achieved entry into the male dominated sphere of urban planning It suggests that women in California were not excluded from public life Instead they embraced the middle class ideology of propertied self interest and participated to the fullest extent possible in the urban struggle for regional dominance that shaped this period of western history Likewise as urban historians have presented this story as essentially male this work suggests that although California s urban elite often maintained a division of labor along traditional gender lines they clearly worked in a cross gender alliance to shape a regional identity based on a commitment to urban growth

The Jossey-Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management Robert D. Herman & Associates,2011-01-31 The Jossey Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management offers a comprehensive and in depth description of the most effective leadership and management practices that can be applied throughout a nonprofit organization This second edition of the best selling handbook brings you Current knowledge and trends in effective practice of nonprofit organization leadership and management A thoroughly revised edition based on the most up to date research theory and experience Practical advice on board development strategic planning lobbying marketing government contracting volunteer programs fund raising financial accounting compensation and benefits programs and risk management An examination of emerging topics of interest such as strategic alliances and finding and keeping the right employees Contributions from luminaries such as John Bryson Nancy Axelrod and Peter Dobkin Hall and the best of the new generation of leaders like Cynthia Massarsky Order your copy today **Advertising Progress** Pamela Walker Laird,2020-01-15 Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Originally published in 1998 Drawing on both documentary and pictorial evidence Pamela Walker Laird explores the modernization of American advertising to 1920 She links its rise and transformation to changes that affected American society and business alike including the rise of professional specialization and the communications revolution that new technologies made possible Laird finds a fundamental shift in the kinds of people who created advertisements and their relationships to the firms that advertised Advertising evolved from the work of informing customers telling people what manufacturers had to sell to creating consumers persuading people that they needed to buy Through this story Laird shows how and why in the intense competitions for both markets and cultural authority the creators of advertisements laid claim to progress and used it to legitimate their places in American business and culture *The Journal of the American Dental Association* American Dental Association,1926 **Philanthropy in Democratic Societies** Rob Reich,Lucy Bernholz,Chiara Cordelli,2016-09-20 Introduction philanthropy in democratic societies Rob Reich Lucy Bernholz and Chiara Cordelli Altruism and the origins of nonprofit philanthropy Jonathan Levy Why is the history of philanthropy not a part of American history Olivier Zunz On the role of foundations in democracies Rob Reich Contributory or disruptive do new forms of philanthropy erode democracy Aaron Horvath and Walter W Powell Reconciling corporate social responsibility and

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Melvil Dewey are joined by more obscure names like Joseph Glover Conrad Beissel and the aforementioned Frederick Leypoldt Together they made the American book trade the unique commercial institution it is today **Young Man's Benefit** George Emery, Herbert Emery, 1999-03-10 Using cliometric methods and records from six grand lodge archives A Young Man's Benefit rejects the conventional wisdom about friendly societies and sickness insurance arguing that IOOF lodges were financially sound institutions were more efficient than commercial insurers and met a market demand headed by young men who lacked alternatives to market insurance not older men who had an above average risk of sickness disability Emery and Emery show that many young men joined the Odd Fellows for sickness insurance and quit the society once self insurance savings or family insurance secondary incomes from older children made it feasible for them The older men who valued the social benefits of membership and did not need the sick benefit gradually became a majority and dismantled the IOOF's insurance provisions Civic Gifts Elisabeth S. Clemens, 2020-04-21 In Civic Gifts Elisabeth S Clemens takes a singular approach to probing the puzzle that is the United States How she asks did a powerful state develop within an anti statist political culture How did a sense of shared nationhood develop despite the linguistic religious and ethnic differences among settlers and eventually citizens Clemens reveals that an important piece of the answer to these questions can be found in the unexpected political uses of benevolence and philanthropy practices of gift giving and reciprocity that coexisted uneasily with the self sufficient independence expected of liberal citizens Civic Gifts focuses on the power of gifts not only to mobilize communities throughout US history but also to create new forms of solidarity among strangers Clemens makes clear how from the early Republic through the Second World War reciprocity was an important tool for eliciting both the commitments and the capacities needed to face natural disasters economic crises and unprecedented national challenges Encompassing a range of endeavors from the mobilized voluntarism of the Civil War through Community Chests and the Red Cross to the FDR driven rise of the March of Dimes Clemens shows how voluntary efforts were repeatedly articulated with government projects The legacy of these efforts is a state co constituted with as much as constrained by civil society

Soldiers to Citizens Suzanne Mettler, 2007-09-10 A hell of a gift an opportunity Magnanimous One of the greatest advantages I ever experienced These are the voices of World War II veterans lavishing praise on their beloved G I Bill Transcending boundaries of class and race the Bill enabled a sizable portion of the hallowed greatest generation to gain vocational training or to attend college or graduate school at government expense Its beneficiaries had grown up during the Depression living in tenements and cold water flats on farms and in small towns across the nation most of them expecting that they would one day work in the same kinds of jobs as their fathers Then the G I Bill came along and changed everything They experienced its provisions as inclusive fair and tremendously effective in providing the deeply held American value of social opportunity the chance to improve one's circumstances They become chefs and custom builders teachers and electricians engineers and college professors But the G I Bill fueled not only the development of the middle class it also

revitalized American democracy Americans who came of age during World War II joined fraternal groups and neighborhood and community organizations and took part in politics at rates that made the postwar era the twentieth century's civic golden age Drawing on extensive interviews and surveys with hundreds of members of the greatest generation Suzanne Mettler finds that by treating veterans as first class citizens and in granting advanced education the GI Bill inspired them to become the active participants thanks to whom memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked Mettler probes how this landmark law produced such a civic renaissance Most fundamentally she discovers it communicated to veterans that government was for and about people like them and they responded in turn In our current age of rising inequality and declining civic engagement *Soldiers to Citizens* offers critical lessons about how public programs can make a difference

Social Inequality Kathryn Neckerman, 2004-06-18 Inequality in income earnings and wealth has risen dramatically in the United States over the past three decades Most research into this issue has focused on the causes global trade new technology and economic policy rather than the consequences of inequality In *Social Inequality* a group of the nation's leading social scientists opens a wide ranging inquiry into the social implications of rising economic inequality Beginning with a critical evaluation of the existing research they assess whether the recent run up in economic inequality has been accompanied by rising inequality in social domains such as the quality of family and neighborhood life equal access to education and health care job satisfaction and political participation Marcia Meyers and colleagues find that many low income mothers cannot afford market based child care which contributes to inequality both at the present time by reducing maternal employment and family income and through the long term consequences of informal or low quality care on children's educational achievement At the other end of the educational spectrum Thomas Kane links the growing inequality in college attendance to rising tuition and cuts in financial aid Neil Fligstein and Taek Jin Shin show how both job security and job satisfaction have decreased for low wage workers compared with their higher paid counterparts Those who fall behind economically may also suffer diminished access to essential social resources like health care John Mullahy Stephanie Robert and Barbara Wolfe discuss why higher inequality may lead to poorer health wider inequality might mean increased stress related ailments for the poor and it might also be associated with public health care policies that favor the privileged On the political front Richard Freeman concludes that political participation has become more stratified as incomes have become more unequal Workers at the bottom of the income scale may simply be too hard pressed or too demoralized to care about political participation *Social Inequality* concludes with a comprehensive section on the methodological problems involved in disentangling the effects of inequality from other economic factors which will be of great benefit to future investigators While today's widening inequality may be a temporary episode the danger is that the current economic divisions may set in motion a self perpetuating cycle of social disadvantage The most comprehensive review of this quandary to date *Social Inequality* maps out a new agenda for research on inequality in America with important implications for public policy

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