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perspectives such as cultural materialism critical race theory and the social construction of race to provide students with the tools to discuss racial privilege The book s interdisciplinary approach including perspectives from sociology psychology history and economics provides a holistic and accessible introduction to the challenging issue of race Throughout the book compelling concrete examples and detailed definitions of terminology help students to understand theoretical perspectives and research evidence Discussion questions at the end of each chapter encourage students to think critically about the theories and evidence often prompting students to relate the material in the text to their own experiences New to this Edition New Chapter 4 White Supremacy and Other Forms of Everyday Racism provides a history of white supremacy and its links to racism todayNew research on racial disparities in health equity helps debunk the idea of race as a biological category Chapter 2 Revised Chapter 6 Socioeconomic Class and White Privilege offers new material on the economic privilege of whiteness and the uneven distribution of American wealth Expanded history and discussion of Immigration laws including Chinese Exclusion Act Immigration Act of 1924 and 1965 Hart Celler Act present immigration in a global context and challenge anti immigration rhetoric New as well as updated stories on exclusion from white spaces and the normativity of white culture engage students in critical reflection **Redress for Historical Injustices in the United States** Michael T. Martin, Marilyn Yaquinto, 2007-07-16 DIVA collection of seminal essays that examines the arguments in favor of the redress Racism in the Neoliberal Era Randolph Hohle, 2017-11-03 Racism in the Neoliberal movement in the United States div Era explains how simple racial binaries like black white are no longer sufficient to explain the persistence of racism capitalism and elite white power The neoliberal era features the largest black middle class in US history and extreme racial marginalization Hohle focuses on how the origins and expansion of neoliberalism depended on language or semiotic assemblage of white private and black public The language of neoliberalism explains how the white racial frame operates like a web of racial meanings that connect social groups with economic policy geography and police brutality When America was racially segregated elites consented to political pressure to develop and fund white public institutions The black civil rights movement eliminated legal barriers that prevented racial integration In response to black civic inclusion elite whites used a language of white private black public to deregulate the Voting Rights Act and banking They privatized neighborhoods schools and social welfare creating markets around poverty They oversaw the mass incarceration and systemic police brutality against people of color Citizenship was recast as a privilege instead of a right Neoliberalism is the result of the latest elite white strategy to maintain political and economic power **Brother Bill** Daryl A Carter, 2016-06-01 This book is a fascinating analysis of race and class in the age of President Bill Clinton It provides much needed clarity in regards to the myth of the First Black President It contributes much to our understanding of the history that informs our present moment Cornel West As President Barack Obama was sworn into office on January 20 2009 the United States was abuzz with talk of the first African American president At this historic moment one man standing on the inaugural platform seemingly a relic of

the past had actually been called by the moniker the first black president for years President William Jefferson Clinton had long enjoyed the support of African Americans during his political career but the man from Hope also had a complex and tenuous relationship with this faction of his political base Clinton stood at the nexus of intense political battles between conservatives demands for a return to the past and African Americans demands for change and fuller equality He also struggled with the class dynamics dividing the American electorate especially African Americans Those with financial means seized newfound opportunities to go to college enter the professions pursue entrepreneurial ambitions and engage in mainstream politics while those without financial means were essentially left behind The former became key to Clinton s political success as he skillfully negotiated the African American class structure while at the same time maintaining the support of white Americans The results were tremendously positive for some African Americans For others the Clinton presidency was devastating Brother Bill examines President Clinton's political relationship with African Americans and illuminates the nuances of race and class at the end of the twentieth century an era of technological political and social Politics of Democratic Inclusion Christina Wolbrecht, Rodney E. Hero, 2005-04-08 The issue of political upheaval participation has been central to American politics since the founding of the United States The Politics of Democratic Inclusion addresses the ways traditionally underrepresented groups have and have not achieved political incorporation representation and influence or democratic inclusion in American politics Each chapter provides a state of the discipline essay that addresses the politics of diversity from a range of perspectives and in a variety of institutional arenas Taken together the essays in The Politics of Democratic Inclusion evaluate and advance our understanding of the ways in which the structure processes rules and context of the American political order encourage mediate and hamper the representation and incorporation of traditionally disadvantaged groups The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy Daniel Béland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate This Oxford Handbook pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins development functions and challenges of American social policy After the Introduction the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U S social policy from the colonial era to the present This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U S social policy The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly the poor and near poor the disabled and workers and families Policy areas covered include health care pensions food assistance housing unemployment benefits disability benefits workers compensation family support and programs for soldiers and veterans The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U S welfare state for poverty inequality and citizenship Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U S policymaking and the public private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly e g social insurance or indirectly e g tax expenditures regulations. The contributing authors are experts from political science sociology history economics and other social sciences The Unsustainable American State Lawrence Jacobs, Desmond S. King, 2009-10-02 The complexity of the American economy and polity has grown at an explosive rate in our era of globalization Yet as the 2008 financial crisis revealed the evolution of the American state has not proceeded apace The crisis exposed the system's manifold political and economic dysfunctionalities Featuring a cast of leading scholars working at the intersection of political science and American history The Unsustainable American State is a historically informed account of the American state's development from the nineteenth century to the present It focuses in particular on the state produced inequalities and administrative incoherence that became so apparent in the post 1970s era Collectively the book offers an unsettling account of the growth of racial and economic inequality the ossification of the state the gradual erosion of democracy and the problems deriving from imperial overreach Utilizing the framework of sustainability a concept that is currently informing some of the best work on governance and development the contributors show how the USA s current trajectory does not imply an impending collapse but rather a gradual erosion of capacity and legitimacy That is a more appropriate theoretical framework they contend because for all of its manifest flaws the American state is durable That durability however does not preclude a long relative decline **An Education in Politics** Jesse Rhodes, 2012-05-01 Since the early 1990s the federal role in education exemplified by the controversial No Child Left Behind Act NCLB has expanded dramatically Yet states and localities have retained a central role in education policy leading to a growing struggle for control over the direction of the nation's schools In An Education in Politics Jesse H Rhodes explains the uneven development of federal involvement in education While supporters of expanded federal involvement enjoyed some success in bringing new ideas to the federal policy agenda Rhodes argues they also encountered stiff resistance from proponents of local control Built atop existing decentralized policies new federal reforms raised difficult questions about which level of government bore ultimate responsibility for improving schools Rhodes s argument focuses on the role played by civil rights activists business leaders and education experts in promoting the reforms that would be enacted with federal policies such as NCLB It also underscores the constraints on federal involvement imposed by existing education policies hostile interest groups and above all the nation's federal system Indeed the federal system which left specific policy formation and implementation to the states and localities repeatedly frustrated efforts to effect changes national reforms lost their force as policies passed through iterations at the state county and municipal levels Ironically state and local resistance only encouraged civil rights activists business leaders and their political allies to advocate even more stringent reforms that imposed heavier burdens on state and local governments Through it all the nation s education system made only incremental steps toward the goal of providing a quality education for every child The Democratic Experiment Meg Jacobs, William J. Novak, Julian E. Zelizer, 2009-01-10 In a series of fascinating essays that explore topics in American politics from the nation s founding to the present day The

Democratic Experiment opens up exciting new avenues for historical research while offering bold claims about the tensions that have animated American public life Revealing the fierce struggles that have taken place over the role of the federal government and the character of representative democracy the authors trace the contested and dynamic evolution of the national polity The contributors who represent the leading new voices in the revitalized field of American political history offer original interpretations of the nation's political past by blending methodological insights from the new institutionalism in the social sciences and studies of political culture They tackle topics as wide ranging as the role of personal character of political elites in the Early Republic to the importance of courts in building a modern regulatory state to the centrality of local political institutions in the late twentieth century Placing these essays side by side encourages the asking of new questions about the forces that have shaped American politics over time An unparalleled example of the new political history in action this book will be vastly influential in the field In addition to the editors the contributors are Brian Balogh Sven Beckert Rebecca Edwards Joanne B Freeman Richard R John Ira Katznelson James T Kloppenberg Matthew D Lassiter Thomas J Sugrue Michael Vorenberg and Michael Willrich The Faces of Contemporary Populism in Western Europe and the US Karine Tournier-Sol, Marie Gayte, 2021-01-04 This edited book aims to contribute to the political science scholarship on populism by focusing on the contemporary manifestations of populism in light of the current context Populism has gone global with populist parties gaining considerable ground particularly in the last decade populists are now in government in almost every part of the globe In so doing this book not only takes stock of the previous work on populism but also builds upon it to further deepen our understanding of the phenomenon and take research forward The authors explore different facets of the most recent manifestations of populism trying to engage in new avenues as suggested by recent and authoritative academic work The approach is comparative and multi dimensional with a cross regional focus on Western Europe and the USA The 12 contributions gathered in this book address a wide spectrum of aspects many of which are largely understudied State Looteries Kasey Henricks, David G. Embrick, 2016-08-12 Fifty years ago familiar images of the lottery would have been strange as no state lottery existed then Few researchers have uncovered the obscure role lotteries play in the changing composition of American taxation Even less is known about what role race plays in this process More than simply taxing those on the social margins the emergence of state lotteries in contemporary American history represents something much more fundamental about state fiscal policy This book not only uncovers the underlying racial factors that contextualize lottery proliferation in the U S but also reveals the racial consequences that lotteries have in terms of redistributing tax liability The Colors of Poverty Ann Chih Lin, David R. Harris, 2008-08-14 Given the increasing diversity of the nation particularly with respect to its growing Hispanic and Asian populations why does racial and ethnic difference so often lead to disadvantage In The Colors of Poverty a multidisciplinary group of experts provides a breakthrough analysis of the complex mechanisms that connect poverty and race The Colors of Poverty reframes the debate

over the causes of minority poverty by emphasizing the cumulative effects of disadvantage in perpetuating poverty across generations The contributors consider a kaleidoscope of factors that contribute to widening racial gaps including education racial discrimination social capital immigration and incarceration Mich le Lamont and Mario Small grapple with the theoretical ambiguities of existing cultural explanations for poverty disparities. They argue that culture and structure are not competing explanations for poverty but rather collaborate to produce disparities Looking at how attitudes and beliefs exacerbate racial stratification social psychologist Heather Bullock links the rise of inequality in the United States to an increase in public tolerance for disparity She suggests that the American ethos of rugged individualism and meritocracy erodes support for antipoverty programs and reinforces the belief that people are responsible for their own poverty Sociologists Darren Wheelock and Christopher Uggen focus on the collateral consequences of incarceration in exacerbating racial disparities and are the first to propose a link between legislation that blocks former drug felons from obtaining federal aid for higher education and the black white educational attainment gap Joe Soss and Sanford Schram argue that the increasingly decentralized and discretionary nature of state welfare programs allows for different treatment of racial groups even when such policies are touted as race neutral They find that states with more blacks and Hispanics on welfare rolls are consistently more likely to impose lifetime limits caps on benefits for mothers with children and stricter sanctions The Colors of Poverty is a comprehensive and evocative introduction to the dynamics of race and inequality The research in this landmark volume moves scholarship on inequality beyond a simple black white paradigm beyond the search for a single cause of poverty and beyond the promise of one magic bullet solution A Volume in the National Poverty Center Series on Poverty and Public Policy Federalism and the Making of America David Brian Robertson, 2013-03 Though Americans rarely appreciate it federalism has profoundly shaped their nation s past present and future Federalism the division of government authority between the national government and the states affects the prosperity security and daily life of every American In this nuanced and comprehensive overview David Brian Robertson shows that past choices shape present circumstances and that a deep understanding of American government public policy political processes and society requires an understanding of the key steps in federalism's evolution in American history. The most spectacular political conflicts in American history have been fought on the battlefield of federalism including states rights to leave the union government power to regulate business and responses to the problems of race poverty pollution abortion and gay rights Federalism helped fragment American politics encourage innovation foster the American market economy and place hurdles in the way of efforts to mitigate the consequences of economic change Federalism helped construct the path of American political development Federalism and the Making of America is a sorely needed text that treats the politics of federalism systematically and accessibly making it indispensible to all students and scholars of American politics Chosen as one of Choice s Outstanding Academic Titles for 2012 Mass Imprisonment David Garland, 2001-05-15 The guite extraordinary

phenomenon of mass imprisonment in the USA needs above all to be identified David Garland and his excellent range of criminological contributors go well beyond this by showing how to start thinking and arguing about what these unprecedented statistics might mean for all modern societies Professor Stan Cohen Department of Sociology LSE This major new volume of papers by leading criminologists sociologists and historians sets out what is known about the political and penological causes of the phenomenon of mass imprisonment Mass imprisonment American style involves the penal segregation of large numbers of the poor and minorities Imprisonment has become a central institution for the social control of the urban poor Other countries are now looking to the USA to see what should be learned from this massive and controversial social experiment This book describes mass imprisonment s impact upon crime upon the minority communities most affected upon social policy and more broadly upon national culture This is a book that all penologists and policy makers The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women's mobilization for civil and labor rights Women's Roles in Twentieth-Century America Martha May, 2009-05-14 The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women's roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women's lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women's roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women s lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium Each narrative chapter covers a crucial topic in women s lives and encapsulates the twentieth century growth and changes Women's participation in the workforce with its challenges opportunities and

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