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relations the increasing salience of ethnic diversity and the growing importance of the Global South as a site of social policy innovation **Combating Poverty** Axel van den Berg, Charles Plante, Hicham Raïq, Christine Proulx, Samuel

Faustmann, 2017-01-01 Combating Poverty critically analyses the growing divergence between Quebec and other large Canadian provinces in terms of social and labour market policies and their outcomes over the past several decades While Canada is routinely classified as a single homogeneous liberal market regime social and labour market policy falls within provincial jurisdiction resulting in a considerable divergence in policy mixes and outcomes between provinces This volume offers a detailed survey of social and labour market policies since the early 2000s in Canada s four largest provinces Ontario Quebec British Columbia and Alberta showing the full extent to which Canada s major provinces have chosen diverging policy paths Quebec has succeeded in emulating European and even Nordic social democratic levels of poverty for some groups while poverty rates and patterns in the other provinces remain close to the high levels characteristic of the North American liberal market oriented regime Combating Poverty provides a unique and timely reflection on the political implications and sustainability of Canada s fragmented welfare state **The Rise of the Agricultural Welfare State** Adam

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from the lack of further expansion into Latin America to the defeat of the black colonization movement Building an American Empire reveals the lasting and profound significance government settlement policies had for the nation both for establishing America as dominantly white and for restricting broader aspirations for empire in lands that could not be so racially engineered *Southern Nation* David A. Bateman,Ira Katznelson,John S. Lapinski,2018-07-10 How southern members of Congress remade the United States in their own image after the Civil War No question has loomed larger in the American experience than the role of the South Southern Nation examines how southern members of Congress shaped national public policy and American institutions from Reconstruction to the New Deal and along the way remade the region and the nation in their own image The central paradox of southern politics was how such a highly diverse region could be transformed into a coherent and unified bloc a veritable nation within a nation that exercised extraordinary influence in politics This book shows how this unlikely transformation occurred in Congress the institutional site where the South s representatives forged a new relationship with the rest of the nation Drawing on an innovative theory of southern lawmaking in depth analyses of key historical sources and congressional data Southern Nation traces how southern legislators confronted the dilemma of needing federal investment while opposing interference with the South s racial hierarchy a problem they navigated with mixed results before choosing to prioritize white supremacy above all else Southern Nation reveals how southern members of Congress gradually won for themselves an unparalleled role in policymaking and left all southerners whites and blacks disadvantaged to this day At first the successful defense of the South s capacity to govern race relations left southern political leaders locally empowered but marginalized nationally With changing rules in Congress however southern representatives soon became strategically positioned to profoundly influence national affairs *Birth By Design* Raymond De Vries,Cecilia Benoit,Edwin van Teijlingen,Sirpa Wrede,2002-05-03 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *A Bibliographic Guide to North American Industry* Dale A. Stirling,2009-03-26 With a view toward the heritage of North American Industry A Bibliographic Guide to North American Industry History Health and Hazardous Waste provides recommended readings in historical and contemporary literature related to the origins of specific industries the health and safety issues they face and how they manage waste and prevent pollution It encompasses three areas of industry that are critical to understanding the whole of industry historical development protection of worker health and management of associated hazardous substances and materials This publication serves the reference needs of researchers examining issues of historical development of industry worker exposure to hazardous substances and materials and historic and contemporary management of hazardous wastes The book is unique in using the North American Industrial Classification System as a framework for organizing bibliographic entries Attorneys historians economists and all others interested in historical and contemporary issues facing North American industry find here a useful and important resource

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ranks among the worst in the world it has notably declined over the last decade offset by improvements in health care and education enhanced programs for social assistance and increases in the minimum wage In *Democracy and the Left* Evelyne Huber and John D Stephens argue that the resurgence of democracy in Latin America is key to this change In addition to directly affecting public policy democratic institutions enable left leaning political parties to emerge significantly influencing the allocation of social spending on poverty and inequality But while democracy is an important determinant of redistributive change it is by no means the only factor Drawing on a wealth of data Huber and Stephens present quantitative analyses of eighteen countries and comparative historical analyses of the five most advanced social policy regimes in Latin America showing how international power structures have influenced the direction of their social policy They augment these analyses by comparing them to the development of social policy in democratic Portugal and Spain The most ambitious examination of the development of social policy in Latin America to date *Democracy and the Left* shows that inequality is far from intractable a finding with crucial policy implications worldwide

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