

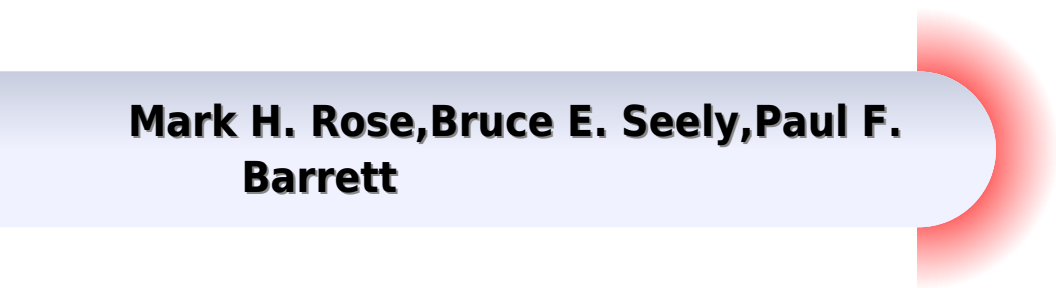
Regulating a New Economy

Public Policy and
Economic Change in
America, 1900-1933

Morton Keller

Regulating A New Economy Public Policy And Economic Change In America 1900 1933

Mark H. Rose, Bruce E. Seely, Paul F. Barrett



Regulating A New Economy Public Policy And Economic Change In America 1900 1933:

Regulating a New Economy Morton Keller, 1990 Morton Keller a leading scholar of twentieth century American history describes the complex interplay between rapid economic change and regulatory policy In its portrait of the response of American politics and law to a changing economy this book provides a fresh understanding of emerging public policy for a modern nation

America's Three Regimes Morton Keller, 2009-03-11 Hailed in The New York Times Book Review as the single best book written in recent years on the sweep of American political history this groundbreaking work divides our nation's history into three regimes each of which lasts many many decades allowing us to appreciate as never before the slow steady evolution of American politics government and law The three regimes which mark longer periods of continuity than traditional eras reflect are Deferential and Republican from the colonial period to the 1820s Party and Democratic from the 1830s to the 1930s and Populist and Bureaucratic from the 1930s to the present Praised by The Economist as a feast to enjoy and by Foreign Affairs as a masterful and fresh account of U S politics here is a major contribution to the history of the United States an entirely new way to look at our past our present and our future packed with provocative and original observations about American public life

The Speculation Economy Lawrence E. Mitchell, 2008-11-17 American companies once focused exclusively on providing the best products and services But today most corporations are obsessed with maximizing their stock prices resulting in short term thinking and the kind of cook the books corruption seen in the Enron and WorldCom scandals How did this happen In this groundbreaking book Lawrence E Mitchell traces the origins of the problem to the first decade of the 20th century when industrialists and bankers began merging existing companies into huge combines today's giant corporations so they could profit by manufacturing and selling stock in these new entities He describes and analyzes the legal changes that made this possible the federal regulatory efforts that missed the significance of this transforming development and the changes in American society and culture that led more and more Americans to enter the market turning from relatively safe bonds to riskier common stock in the hopes of becoming rich Financiers and the corporations they controlled encouraged this trend but as stock ownership expanded and businesses were increasingly forced to cater to stockholders get rich quick expectations a subtle but revolutionary shift in the nature of the American economy occurred finance no longer served industry instead industry began to serve finance The Speculation Economy analyzes the history behind the opening of this economic Pandora's box the root cause of so many modern acts of corporate malfeasance

Civic Engagement John Louis Recchiuti, 2007 John Louis Recchiuti recounts the history of a vibrant network of young American scholars and social activists who helped transform a city and a nation In this study Recchiuti focuses on more than a score of Progressive reformers including Florence Kelley W E B Du Bois E R A Seligman Charles Beard Franz Boaz Frances Perkins Samuel Lindsay Edward Devine Mary Simkhovitch and George Edmund Haynes He reminds us how people from markedly diverse backgrounds forged a movement to change a city and beyond it a nation BOOK JACKET

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 indispensable to all students and scholars of American politics Chosen as one of Choice's Outstanding Academic Titles for 2012

While Waiting for Rain John Henry Schlegel, 2022-08-02 What might a sensible community choose to do if its economy has fallen apart and becoming a ghost town is not an acceptable option Unfortunately answers to this question have long been measured against an implicit standard the postwar economy of the 1950s After showing why that economy provides an implausible standard made possible by the lack of economic competition from the European and Asian countries winners or losers touched by the war John Henry Schlegel attempts to answer the question of what to do *While Waiting for Rain* first examines the economic history of the United States as well as that of Buffalo New York an appropriate stand in for any city that may have seen its economy start to fall apart in the 1960s 70s and 80s It makes clear that neither Buffalo nor the United States as a whole has had an economy in the sense of a persistent market structure that is the fusion of an understanding of economic life with the patterns of behavior within the economic political and social institutions that enact that understanding since both economies collapsed Next this book builds a plausible theory of how economic growth might take place by examining the work of the famous urbanist Jane Jacobs especially her book *Cities and the Wealth of Nations* Her work like that of many others emphasizes the importance of innovation for economic growth but is singular in its insistence that such innovation has to come from local resources It can neither be bought nor given even by well intentioned political actors As a result Americans generally as well as locally are like farmers in the midst of a drought left to review their resources and wait Finally it returns to both the local Buffalo and the national economies to consider what these political units might plausibly do while waiting for an economy to emerge

Mobilizing for Modern War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 1997 In this volume Koistinen examines war planning and mobilizing in an era of rapid industrialization and reveals how economic mobilization for defense and war is shaped at the national level by the interaction of political economic and military

institutions and by increasingly powerful and expensive weaponry

The Best Transportation System in the World

Mark H. Rose, Bruce E. Seely, Paul F. Barrett, 2010-07-08 This book focuses on the role of government in organizing the nation's transportation industries. As the authors show over the course of the twentieth century, transportation in the United States was as much a product of hard-fought politics, lobbying, and litigation as it was a naturally evolving system of engineering and available technology.

Railroads and American Law James W. Ely, Jr., 2001-12-06 No enterprise is so seductive as a railroad for the influence it exerts, the power it gives, and the hope of gain it offers. Poor's Manual of Railroads 1900 At its peak, the railroad was the Internet of its day in its transformative impact on American life and law. A harbinger and promoter of economic empire, it was also the icon of a technological revolution that accelerated national expansion and, in the process, transformed our legal system. James W. Ely Jr. in the first comprehensive legal history of the rail industry shows that the two institutions, the railroad and American law, had a profound influence on each other. Ely chronicles how America's first big business impelled the creation of a vast array of new laws in a country where long-distance internal transport had previously been limited to canals and turnpikes. Railroads, the first major industry to experience extensive regulation, brought about significant legal innovations governing interstate commerce, eminent domain, private property, labor relations, and much more. Much of this development was originally designed to serve the interests of the railroads themselves but gradually came to contest and control the industry's power and exploitative tendencies. As Ely reveals, despite its great promise and potential as an engine of prosperity and unifier of far-flung regions, the railroad was not universally admired. Railroads uprooted people, threatened local autonomy, and posed dangers to employees and the public alike. Situations with unprecedented legal ramifications. Ely explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways in which those ramifications played out as railroads crossed state lines and knitted together a diverse nation with thousands of miles of iron rail. Epic in its scope, *Railroads and American Law* makes a complex subject accessible to a wide range of readers, from legal historians to railroad buffs, and shows the many ways in which a powerful industry brought change and innovation to America.

The Motherless State Eileen McDonagh, 2009-08-01 American women attain more professional success than most of their counterparts around the world, but they lag surprisingly far behind in the national political arena. Women held only 15 percent of U.S. congressional seats in 2006, a proportion that ranks America behind eighty-two other countries in terms of females elected to legislative office. A compelling exploration of this deficiency, *The Motherless State* reveals why the United States differs from comparable democracies that routinely elect far more women to their national governing bodies and chief executive positions. Explaining that equal rights alone do not ensure equal access to political office, Eileen McDonagh shows that electoral gender parity also requires public policies that represent maternal traits. Most other democracies, she demonstrates, view women as more suited to govern because their governments have taken on maternal roles through social welfare provisions, gender quotas, or the continuance of symbolic hereditary monarchies. The United States has not adopted such policies, and until it

does McDonagh insightfully warns American women run for office with a troubling disadvantage

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