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The End of Empathy John W. Compton,2020-07-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical congregations with conservative leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment

War's Waste Beth Linker,2011-06-01 With US soldiers stationed around the world and engaged in multiple conflicts Americans will be forced for the foreseeable future to come to terms with those permanently disabled in battle At the moment we accept rehabilitation as the proper social and cultural response to the wounded swiftly returning injured combatants to their civilian lives But this was not always the case as Beth Linker reveals in her provocative new book *War's Waste* Linker explains how before entering World War I the United States sought a way to avoid the enormous cost of providing injured soldiers with pensions which it had done since the Revolutionary War Emboldened by their faith in the new social and medical sciences reformers pushed rehabilitation as a means to rebuild disabled soldiers relieving the nation of a monetary burden and easing the decision to enter the Great War Linker s narrative moves from the professional development of orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists to the curative workshops or hospital spaces where disabled soldiers learned how to repair automobiles as well as their own artificial limbs The story culminates in the postwar establishment of the Veterans Administration one of the greatest legacies to come out of the First World War

Welfare As We Knew It Charles Noble,1997-09-11 Compared to other rich Western democracies the U S

does less to help its citizens adapt to the uncertainties of life in a market economy In *Welfare As We Knew It* Charles Noble offers a groundbreaking explanation of why America is so different Drawing on research in comparative politics history and sociology he demonstrates that deeply rooted political factors not public opinion have limited what reformers have been able to accomplish Rich historical analysis covering the Wilson administration to the present is followed by a provocative look at future U S social policy Reformers who want government to do more Noble argues must refocus their activities on political and institutional change such as campaign finance and labor law reform if they hope to succeed Taut comprehensive and accessible with a much needed international perspective this book will change the way we look at U S social policy

Changing the Heart of Social Policy-Making Catherine E. Johnson, 2025-07-24 Effective social policy making has been debated for decades by policy makers scholars and the general public As elected officials have lost sight of their purpose in a climate of extreme polarization and partisan politics disappointment and distrust of our government institutions have swelled This book highlights the importance of a change in the hearts and minds of legislators and provides a new perspective on addressing the public s desire for more effective and humane social policies Covering the legislative and social policy making process from a historical and contemporary perspective this book identifies powerful interest groups and corporate dollars which influence our legislative process and erode sound policy ideas and solutions The book also explores a new generation of youth voters which can influence election and policy outcomes the current mental health crisis and the importance of evidence based research in designing social policies Several topics are illuminated by real life experiences case studies and practical guidelines

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general readers interested in social policy state politics social justice and American politics **A Voice for Mothers** Linda Bryder, 2013-10-01 Covering the history of the Plunket Society from 1907 to the present day this book is organized around three dominant themes that contribute both to international historiography and to the social history of New Zealand These themes are the mixed economy of welfare maternal and infant health and motherhood and parenting Discussed in detail is how these three strands form an important contribution to New Zealand's social history In particular the public role of women as welfare providers maternal and child health provision and parenting roles and practices are examined An in depth study of the voluntary welfare system this book will be of interest to welfare historians women's studies historians social historians of medicine and government policy makers Visions of Poverty Robert Asen, 2012-01-01 Images of poverty shape the debate surrounding it In 1996 then President Bill Clinton signed welfare reform legislation repealing the principal federal program providing monetary assistance to poor families Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC With the president's signature this originally non controversial program became the only title of the 1935 Social Security Act to be repealed The legislation culminated a retrenchment era in welfare policy beginning in the early 1980s To understand completely the welfare policy debates of the last half of the 20th Century the various images of poor people that were present must be considered Visions of Poverty explores these images and the policy debates of the retrenchment era recounting the ways in which images of the poor appeared in these debates relaying shifts in images that took place over time and revealing how images functioned in policy debates to advantage some positions and disadvantage others Looking to the future Visions of Poverty demonstrates that any future policy agenda must first come to terms with the vivid disabling images of the poor that continue to circulate In debating future reforms participants whose ranks should include potential recipients ought to imagine poor people anew This ground breaking study in policymaking and cultural imagination will be of particular interest to scholars in rhetorical studies political science history and public policy **Debating Gender, Debating Sexuality** Nikki R. Keddie, 1996-04 Debating Gender Debating Sexuality incorporates many different and fruitful approaches to understanding gender and sexuality In this collection Nikki R Keddie presents essays chosen from the journal Contentious written by outstanding scholars and theorists along with responses to them Topics discussed include procreation and female oppression trends in feminist theory gender and U S social policy Marxism and women's history the male search for identity today and the works of Foucault and Freud Contributors include Nicky Hart Juliet Mitchell Elizabeth Fox Genovese Barbara Laslett Sandra Harding Linda Gordon Theda Skocpol Deborah Valenze Iris Berger Philippa Levine Susan Rubin Suleiman Theodore C Kent Roy Porter Mark Poster Jeffrey Masson Frederick Crews and Jeffrey Prager **Why Budgets Matter** Dennis S. Ippolito, 2015-11-15 When the first edition of Why Budgets Matter was published in 2003 the federal budget had fallen back into deficit At the time fairly modest changes in taxes and spending would have ensured that deficits and debt would remain at tolerable levels Instead the disconnect between taxes and spending that had plagued the United States since

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experiences led women to become active in the development of public health education and welfare services In turn the advent of these services altered mothering in many ways including the reduction of the infant mortality rate *Joining Places* , **Statebuilding from the Margins** Carol Nackenoff,Julie Novkov,2014-02-11 The period between the Civil War and the New Deal was particularly rich and formative for political development Beyond the sweeping changes and national reforms for which the era is known Statebuilding from the Margins examines often overlooked cases of political engagement that expanded the capacities and agendas of the developing American state With particular attention to gendered classed and racialized dimensions of civic action the chapters explore points in history where the boundaries between public and private spheres shifted including the legal formulation of black citizenship and monogamy in the postbellum years the racial politics of Georgia s adoption of prohibition the rise of public waste management the incorporation of domestic animal and wildlife management into the welfare state the creation of public juvenile courts and the involvement of women s groups in the creation of U S housing policy In many of these cases private citizens or organizations initiated political action by framing their concerns as problems in which the state should take direct interest to benefit and improve society Statebuilding from the Margins depicts a republic in progress accruing policy agendas and the institutional ability to carry them out in a nonlinear fashion often prompted and powered by the creative techniques of policy entrepreneurs and organizations that worked alongside and outside formal boundaries to get results These Progressive Era initiatives established models for the way states could create intervene in and regulate new policy areas innovations that remain relevant for growth and change in contemporary American governance Contributors James Greer Carol Nackenoff Julie Novkov Susan Pearson Kimberly Smith Marek D Steedman Patricia Strach Kathleen Sullivan Ann Marie Szymanski *The Fractious Nation?* Jonathan Rieder,Stephen Steinlight,2003-11-06 What are we to make of the speed with which the new climate of national solidarity emerged after September 11 Does it not look strange against a backdrop of the much touted divisiveness of American life In truth The Fractious Nation makes clear the contrast of the time of divisiveness before and the time of unity that followed is much too stark indeed Less than a year before two planes slammed into the World Trade Center the 2000 presidential election produced not just the starkly blue and red electoral map but also the two tribal Americas those totemic colors emblazoned And from the cultural wars to immigration restriction from the Christian right to political correctness recent decades have witnessed much hand wringing on the left and the right about the fragmentation of American life The Fractious Nation enlists the critical intelligence of fourteen distinguished contributors who illuminate the schisms in American life and the often volatile debates they have inspired in the realms of culture ethnic and racial pluralism and political life The collective wisdom of The Fractious Nation suggests a counterview to all the overheated rhetoric The authors warn against fixating on flamboyant incidents of racial conflict when black and white values overlap considerably On a range of cultural issues the gap between our citizens has closed as well And even as the rivalry between liberalism and conservatism

transmutes into new forms the political center remains vital and democratic We are tied together not just by shared values but by institutions the Constitution the culture of consumption the etiquette of ethnic respect In private life and public affairs our nation has expanded the meaning of democratic citizenship Still there s no room for self congratulations here Tendencies toward preoccupation with private life encourage indifference to the suffering of the less privileged This is also one of the main failings of the narrative of fragmentation In its focus on matters of shared values it too distracts from issues of poverty and inequality that also fragment the human spirit Contributors Richard Bernstein John J DiIulio Jr Paul DiMaggio E J Dionne Jr Kevin Gaines Jennifer Hochschild Douglas S Massey Martha Minow Cecilia Mu oz Jonathan Rieder Theda Skocpol Paul Starr Mary C Waters Jack Wertheimer

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