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## **Restraining Myths Critical Studies Of United States Social Structure And Politics:**

*The American Class Structure in an Age of Growing Inequality* Dennis Gilbert, 2020-09-03 The American Class Structure in an Age of Growing Inequality Eleventh Edition reveals how social class affects our everyday lives from who we marry and how we raise our kids to where we live and how we vote Dennis Gilbert emphasizes the socioeconomic core of the class system A major theme running through the book is the growing inequality in American society The author describes the shift beginning in the mid 1970s from an Age of Shared Prosperity to an Age of Growing Inequality Using fresh data on jobs wages income wealth and poverty he measures the widening gap between the privileged classes and average Americans He repeatedly returns to the question Why is this happening Economic political and social factors are examined and the competing explanations of influential writers are critically assessed In the final chapter Gilbert synthesizes the book's lessons about the power of class and the forces behind growing inequality Included with this title The password protected Instructor Resource Site formally known as SAGE Edge offers access to all text specific resources including a test bank and editable chapter specific PowerPoint slides

The United States and the Andean Republics Fredrick B. Pike, 1977 Monograph on the role of USA in the present and historical political development of the Andean region treats the rise of corporativism ie The protection of traditional culture and social structure from negative outside capitalistic influences in Peru Bolivia and Ecuador and discusses the effects of race and religion Marxism elites and the CIAP on the formation of political ideology Maps and references

*Politics in Context* R. Robert Huckfeldt, 1986 Political opinions and the behavior of individuals cannot be explained apart from the environments within which they occur Individual characteristics alone do not determine political actions and opinions Rather political behavior must be understood in terms of the actor's relationship to the environment and the environmental factors that impinge on individual choice From the Introduction The central argument of this book is that neighborhood social contexts have important political consequences not only for individual behavior but also for the political vitality of groups in the political process This argument has nothing to do with suburbanization or with the embourgeoisement thesis as it is traditionally constructed The embourgeoisement explanation for the disappearance of class politics argues that improved working conditions better pay and suburban living create a working class that is infused by middle class values and a middle class lifestyle Especially in terms of residential location a suburban residence produces changed values and along with these changed values an entirely different set of political viewpoints The embourgeoisement viewpoint has been attacked on a number of fronts OC T he move to suburbia did not necessarily result in the inculcation of middle class values or in the rise of Republicanism or in the diminution of class loyalty The present effort does not dispute these results there is no reason to believe that individual affluence or suburban residence should necessarily diminish class loyalties or political differentiation along class lines It is argued that 1 social class politics is first and foremost group politics Hamilton 1972 2 group politics cannot be explained on the basis of individual interests and predispositions alone and thus 3

the social contexts of group members must be taken into account in order to explain group politics The important point is that group membership and group politics should not be wholly conceived as the consequence of individual characteristics and individual circumstances Belonging to a group involves patterns of relations that bind the individual to the group the very words provoke an image of strong social ties *The Radical Middle Class* Robert D. Johnston, 2003 Publisher

Description Search for the American Right Wing William B. Hixson Jr., 2015-03-08 This book is a creative synthesis of the published scholarly research on the contemporary American right wing from the rise of Senator Joseph McCarthy to the election of Ronald Reagan as President Unlike most other syntheses it directly engages that research by critically analyzing the major explanations emerging from it Emphasizing neither the lives and backgrounds of the scholars that he discusses nor paradigms within the social sciences as a whole William Hixson focuses on the way the concepts of individual researchers have interacted with accumulating evidence on the American right and how this evidence has led to new and more comprehensive theories Hixson first summarizes and evaluates the research on the major developments analyzed by scholars the social sources of McCarthyism the radical right of the early 1960s George Wallace s constituency in his Presidential campaigns and the emerging new right of the late 1970s He then compares the interpretations of the two most influential students of the right wing Seymour Martin Lipset and Michael Paul Rogin Finally he offers his own explanations suggesting that the right wing is both a mass and elite phenomenon that its durability comes from its appeal to the upwardly mobile especially in economically expanding regions and that far from being either traditionalist or reactive it represents a proactive defense of values associated with late nineteenth century modernization Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Veterans' Policies, Veterans' Politics Stephen R Ortiz, 2012-11-04 The study of military veterans and politics has been a growing topic of interest but to date most research on the topic has remained isolated in specific unconnected fields of inquiry Veterans Policies Veterans Politics is the first multidisciplinary comprehensive examination of the American veteran experience Stephen Ortiz has compiled some of the best work on the formation and impact of veterans policies the politics of veterans issues and veterans political engagement over the course of the twentieth and twenty first centuries in the United States By examining the U S government s treatment of veterans vis vis such topics as health care disability race the GI Bill and combat exposure the contributors reveal how debates regarding veterans policies inevitably turn into larger political battles over citizenship and the role of the federal government With the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq now the longest military operations in U S history and the numbers of veterans returning from overseas deployment

higher than they've been in a generation this is a timely and necessary book      **Beyond Left & Right** David A. Horowitz, 1997 Beyond Left and Right is a sweeping overview of political insurgency in the United States from the 1880s to the present. It is at once a stunning synthesis drawing on a large number of scholarly works and an ambitious and original piece of research. The book ranges over diverse individuals and groups that have attacked the established order from the left and the right from the Populists of the 1890s to Ross Perot and the religious right of our times dealing along the way with non-interventionists, Klans, monetary radicals, McCarthyites, Birchers and Reaganites among many others      Miseducating Americans Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-09-08 In Miseducating Americans Richard F. Hamilton examines accounts of American history appearing in textbooks and popular accounts and compares these with the reports contained in scholarly monographs. The task to determine how certain myths and misconstructions became accepted as recorded history. Hamilton provides much needed correction of those misleading accounts. Was America historically the land of the free? Not if you take into account slavery, discrimination and post-Civil War segregation policies. Was America in the late nineteenth century truly expansionist as American textbooks imply or did it actually capitalize on unexpected political and economic opportunities like Russia's desire to rid itself of Alaska? Was the acquisition of the Philippines a zealous profit-seeking effort aiming for the China market or the fortuitous consequences of a move against Spain during the Spanish-American War? Miseducating Americans debunks many commonly accepted explanations of historical facts. It contends that many accounts are oversimplifications and some are one-sided depictions of virtue. Hamilton traces the sources of these misconstructions which mostly come from history textbooks written by authors aiming for popular audiences. He then offers explanations as to how and why the inaccuracies have been repeated and passed on      Myth of Liberal Ascendancy G. Williams Domhoff, 2015-11-17 Based on new archival research G. Williams Domhoff challenges popular conceptions of the 1930s New Deal. Arguing instead that this period was one of increasing corporate dominance in government affairs affecting the fate of American workers up to the present day. While FDR's New Deal brought sweeping legislation, the tide turned quickly after 1938. From that year onward nearly every major new economic law passed by Congress showed the mark of corporate dominance. Domhoff accessibly portrays documents of the Committee's vital influence in the halls of government supported by his interviews with several of its key employees and trustees. Domhoff concludes that in terms of economic influence liberalism was on a long steady decline despite two decades of post-war growing equality and that ironically it was the successes of the civil rights, feminist, environmental and gay/lesbian movements not a new corporate mobilisation that led to the final defeat of the liberal-labour alliance after 1968      **The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century** G. William Domhoff, 2019-06-21 The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century demonstrates exactly how the corporate rich developed and implemented the policies and created the government structures that allowed them to dominate the United States. The book is framed within three historical developments that have made this domination

possible the rise and fall of the union movement the initiation and subsequent limitation of government social benefit programs and the postwar expansion of international trade The book's deep exploration into the various methods the corporate rich used to centralize power corrects major empirical misunderstandings concerning all three issue areas Further it explains why the three ascendant theories of power in the early twenty first century interest group pluralism organizational state theory and historical institutionalism cannot account for the complexity of events that established the power elite's supremacy and led to labor's fall More generally and convincingly the analysis reveals how a corporate financed policy planning network consisting of foundations think tanks and policy discussion groups gradually developed in the twentieth century and played a pivotal role in all three issue areas Filled with new archival findings and commanding detail this book offers readers a remarkable look into the nature of power in America during the twentieth century and provides a starting point for future in depth analyses of corporate power in the current century

The Immanent Utopia Axel van den Berg, 2018-01-16 The spectacular growth in the 1970s and 1980s of the Marxist literature on politics and the state in capitalist society was hailed at the time as cumulative proof of Marxism's success in producing an effective theory of the political superstructure More generally it was seen as confirmation of the health and vigor of Marxist theory Axel van den Berg questions both of these claims Through comprehensive analysis of Marxist thought on bourgeois politics and the state from that produced by Marx himself on van den Berg radically challenges the viability of a distinctly Marxist theory of the state and of recent Marxist theorizing in general In an exhaustive review of the literature van den Berg shows that neo Marxist theories are for the most part not empirically testable To the extent that it is possible to draw any empirical implications from these theories at all such implications are virtually indistinguishable from those of bourgeois theories Van den Berg proceeds to lay bare the contradiction at the heart of Marxist theory in general it presupposes the viability and desirability of some ideal socialist society yet its anti utopian insistence that all criticisms of capitalism must rest on foundations immanent in capitalism itself prohibits any open discussion of such a utopia Now available in paperback this is a fundamental work for political and social theorists This work is brilliant in its polemical courage its originality and its detailed and revealing examination of texts Van den Berg demonstrates that postwar Marxist political theory and sociology is not only vague and contradictory but that it actually makes critical concessions to the bourgeois thought it claims to surpass Appearing in the midst of a far reaching reconsideration of the Marxism project in Europe this volume crystallizes these issues for North American social science Jeffrey Alexander University of California Los Angeles Van den Berg has made a major contribution to the long overdue relegation of Marxism to the museum of nineteenth century ideological antiquities Dennis Wrong Contemporary Sociology Axel van den Berg is a Dutch Canadian professor of sociology at McGill University in Montreal His most recent work is The Social Sciences and Rationality **Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**, 1975-11 The Social Misconstruction of Reality Richard F. Hamilton, 1996-01-01 Hamilton finds that

despite critiques by historians some scholars continue to believe Max Weber's claim that a strong linkage between Protestantism and worldly success led to the rise of the capitalist West. Similarly many academics still argue the discredited view that the German lower middle class voted overwhelmingly for the Nazis. *Beyond the Broker State* Jonathan J. Bean, 2002-03-01 Focusing on anti chain store legislation beginning in the 1930s and on the establishment of federal small business agencies in the 1940s and 1950s Jonathan Bean analyzes public policy toward small business. *Beyond the Broker State* challenges the long accepted definition of politics as the interplay of organized interest groups mediated by a broker state.

**The Politics of Authenticity** Douglas Charles Rossinow, 1998 In the 1960s a left wing movement emerged in the United States that not only crusaded against social and economic exploitation but also confronted the problem of personal alienation in everyday life. These new radicals young white raised in relative affluence struggled for peace equality and social justice. Their struggle was cultural as well as political a search for meaning and authenticity that marked a new phase in the long history of American radicalism.

*Power* Dennis Hume Wrong, In one grand effort this is an anatomy of power a history of the ways in which it has been defined and a study of its forms force manipulation authority and persuasion its bases individual and collective resources political mobilization and its uses. The issues that Dennis Wrong addresses range from the philosophical and ethical to the psychological and political. Much of the work is punctuated with careful examples from history. While the author illuminates his discussion with references to Weber Marx Freud Plato Dostoevsky Orwell Hobbes Arendt and Machiavelli he keeps his arguments grounded in contemporary practical issues such as class conflicts multi party politics and parent child relationships. In his new introduction prepared for the 1995 edition of *Power* the author reconsiders the concept of power now locating it in the broader traditions of the social sciences rather than as a series of actions and actors within the sociological tradition. As a result Wrong emphasizes such major distinctions as power over and power to and various conceptions of power as commonly used. The new opening provides the reader with a deeper appreciation of the non reductionist character of the book as a whole.

*Big Government and Affirmative Action* Jonathan Bean, 2014-10-17 David Stockman Ronald Reagan's budget director proclaimed the Small Business Administration a billion dollar waste a rathole and set out to abolish the agency. His scathing critique was but the latest attack on an agency better known as the Small Scandal Administration. Loans to criminals government contracts for minority fronts the classification of American Motors as a small business. Whitewater and other scandals the Small Business Administration has lurched from one embarrassment to another. Despite the scandals and the policy failures the SBA thrives and small business remains a sacred cow in American politics. Part of this sacredness comes from the agency's longstanding record of pioneering affirmative action. Jonathan Bean reveals that even before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the SBA promoted African American businesses encouraged the hiring of minorities and monitored the employment practices of loan recipients. Under Nixon the agency expanded racial preferences. During the Reagan administration politicians wrapped themselves in the mantle of minority enterprise even as they

denounced quotas elsewhere Created by Congress in 1953 the SBA does not conform to traditional interpretations of interest group democracy Even though the public and Congress favors small enterprise there has never been a unified group of small business owners requesting the government's help Indeed the SBA often has failed to address the real problems of Mom and Pop shop owners fueling the ongoing debate about the agency's viability Power, Norms, and Inflation Michael R. Smith, 2017-09-29 Explanations for inflation had for a long time been ceded to the purview of economists The acceleration in rates of inflation within advanced economies during the 1960s and 1970s however prompted sociologists and political scientists to attempt their own accounts for this phenomenon There are two major competing explanations of the postwar inflation One most commonly held by economists is that inflation has been produced by governments through a combination of policy errors and cynical manipulation of policy for electoral purposes The other often advanced by sociologists and political scientists as an alternative is that inflation has been an outcome of class conflict In his study that ranges widely over the literature in the relevant disciplines Smith examines the strengths and weaknesses of each account with particular attention to the evidence presented in support of class conflict explanations He concludes that on balance the policy error cynical manipulation explanation is better supported than its class conflict rival The clarity with which Smith presents these rival accounts and the critical rigor of his scrutiny make this a work of interest to advanced students in macroeconomic theory and to policy makers Democracy, Intermediation, and Voting on Four Continents Richard Gunther, Hans-Jürgen Puhle, José R. Montero, 2007 This book presents the results of systematic comparative analyses of electoral behavior and support for democracy in 13 countries on four continents It is based on national election surveys held in old and new democracies in Europe Germany Britain Spain Greece Italy Portugal Bulgaria North and South America the United States Chile and Uruguay and Asia Hong Kong between 1990 and 2004 It is methodologically innovative notwithstanding the fact that its core concern with political intermediation i.e. the flow of political information from parties and candidates to voters through the mass communications media membership in secondary associations and direct face to face contacts within interpersonal networks was first introduced to the study of electoral behavior by Paul Lazarsfeld and his collaborators in the 1940s In addition to reviving that long neglected analytical framework this book breaks new ground by systematically exploring the impact of socio political values on electoral behavior It also analyzes the role of political intermediation in forming basic attitudes towards democracy which are crucial for the consolidation of new democracies and in turn channeling those orientations into various forms of political behavior Some of the findings presented in this volume are dramatic and clearly reveal that these channels of information are among the most powerful factors influencing the development of political attitudes and partisan electoral behavior So too are socio political values in some countries particularly the United States This volume is the first book length product of the now 18 country Comparative National Elections Project **Must Global Politics Constrain Democracy?** Alan Gilbert, 2012-01-06 As each power vies for its



national interests on the world stage how do its own citizens democratic interests fare at home Alan Gilbert speaks to an issue at the heart of current international relations debate He contends that in spite of neo realists assumptions a vocal citizen democracy can and must have a role in global politics Further he shows that all the major versions of realism and neo realism if properly stated with a view of the national interest as a common good surprisingly lead to democracy His most striking example focuses on realist criticisms of the Vietnam War Democratic internationalism as Gilbert terms it is really the linking of citizens interests across national boundaries to overcome the antidemocratic actions of their own governments Realist misinterpretations have overlooked Thucydides theme about how a democracy corrupts itself through imperial expansion as well as Karl Marx s observations about the positive effects of democratic movements in one country on events in others Gilbert also explodes the democratic peace myth that democratic states do not wage war on one another He suggests instead policies to accord with the interests of ordinary citizens whose shared bond is a desire for peace Gilbert shows through such successes as recent treaties on land mines and policies to slow global warming that citizen movements can have salutary effects His theory of deliberative democracy proposes institutional changes that would give the voice of ordinary citizens a greater influence on the international actions of their own government

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