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creative alliances to fight sin and pray their way toward freedom Drawing from personal experience history religion political strategy and more Theoharis argues that American poverty will not end because of the goodwill of the powerful or through the charitable actions of well meaning people alone It will happen through a mass movement to end poverty open to all and led by the poor Theoharis passionately reminds us that poor people are not condemned to be subjects of history but have always been agents of transformative change and can be once again Indeed to reorient our society around the needs of everyone and reinvigorate the promise of democracy the poor can and must become the architects of a new America *The Occupy Movement in Hong Kong* Yongshun Cai,2016-08-12 The Occupy movement in Hong Kong was sustained for about 80 days because of government tolerance the presence of determined participants and a weak leadership The government tolerated the occupation because its initial use of force in particular teargas was counterproductive and provoked large scale participation Unlike other social movements such as the 1989 Tiananmen movement the Occupy movement reached its peak of participation at the very beginning making it difficult to sustain the momentum The presence of determined participants who chose to stay until the government responded was crucial to the sustaining of the movement These self selected participants were caught in a dilemma between fruitless occupation and reluctance to retreat without a success The movement lasted also because the weak leadership was unable to force the government to concede or devise approaches for making a graceful exit Consequently site clearance became the common choice of both the government and the protestors This book develops a new framework to explain the sustaining of decentralized protest in the absence of strong movement organizations and leadership Sustained protests are worth research because they not only reveal the broad social context in which the protests arise and persist but also point out the dynamics of the escalation or the decline of the protests In addition sustained protest may not only lead to more dramatic action but they also result in the diffusion of protests or lead to significant policy changes **Economic Inequality and Policy Control in the United States** M. Stelzner,2015-01-23 The income share of the top one percent of the population in the United States has increased from a little over nine percent of national income in the 1970s to 22.46 percent in 2012 a 144 percent increase What is driving this astronomic growth in incomes for some Is it possibly the result of non meritorious forces If so how has this incredibly unequal development coexisted and indeed worsened in a political system based on equality In *Economic Inequality and Policy Control in the United States* Stelzner tackles each of these questions and in order to further develop understanding Stelzner looks to the past and analyzes our experience with income inequality and the orientation of laws and institutions from the Gilded Age through the New and Fair Deal He concludes that we have the tools to tackle inequality at present the same policies we used during the New and Fair Deal However in order to make change durable we have to eliminate the undemocratic elements of our political system **Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice** Gary L. Anderson,Kathryn G. Herr,2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find

a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton

Evaluating Social Movement Impacts Brian Mello, 2013-08-15 Some social movements bring in quick radical political and social changes while others get incorporated into existing systems or subjected to harsh repression This book examines why social movements elicit different policy responses and their varying impact on the societies in which they occur It also seeks to understand why seemingly inconsequential movements can nonetheless have enduring effects These issues are explored through the comparative historical analysis of four labor movements in the UK and the U S in the late 1800s early 1900s in Japan from 1945 to 1960 and in Turkey during the mid to late 1900s which is the book's primary case study Turkey's labor movement although often seen as a failure greatly influenced state society relations and contemporary Turkish politics This significant study offers a new framework of analysis by focusing on social movement impacts rather than successes or failures This leads to having to reconsider the enduring effects of repressed or failed movements By doing so it will help researchers study the likely impact of social movements in today's politics

The Unemployed People's Movement James J. Lorence, 2011-03-01 In Georgia during the Great Depression jobless workers united with the urban poor sharecroppers and tenant farmers In a collective effort that cut across race and class boundaries they confronted an unresponsive political and social system and helped shape government policies James J Lorence adds

significantly to our understanding of this movement which took place far from the northeastern and midwestern sites we commonly associate with Depression era labor struggles Drawing on extensive archival research including newly accessible records of the Communist Party of the United States Lorence details interactions between various institutional and grassroots players including organized labor the Communist Party the Socialist Party liberal activists and officials at every level of government He shows for example how the Communist Party played a more central role than previously understood in the organization of the unemployed and the advancement of labor and working class interests in Georgia Communists gained respect among the jobless especially African Americans for their willingness to challenge officials help negotiate the welfare bureaucracy and gain access to New Deal social programs Lorence enhances our understanding of the struggles of the poor and unemployed in a Depression era southern state At the same time we are reminded of their movement s lasting legacy the shift in popular consciousness that took place as Georgians influenced by a new sense of entitlement fostered by the unemployed organizations began to conceive of new more equal relations with the state

Science and Ideology in the Policy Sciences Paul Diesing, 2017-07-05 The purpose of this book is to examine how ideology operates in the sense of influencing the conduct of inquiry in the policy sciences defined as economics political science and sociology The author seeks to identify the main ideologies and show how each ideology produces a preference for certain problems methods and hypotheses how it sensitizes scientists to certain phenomena and suggests certain interpretations of those phenomena and how it closes off other phenomena and concepts from investigation and testing or at least distorts that investigation In this book Diesing critically examines all the major schools of policy related social thought from 1930 to 1975 He deals with Neoclassical Economics and its various applications the Keynesians the Systems Approach the Schumpeter perspective the Critical Intellectuals the Pluralists the J K Galbraith School New Left Marxism and the Ecological Paradigm of Schumacher and others The world looks different if your perspective is that of a rational small businessman working in a society of hypothetical perfect competition as opposed to that of a proletarian looking up at your oppressors Part One is descriptive and evaluative considering each ideology in turn Part Two considers the policy implications In 1982 Diesing published a remarkable book entitled *Science and Ideology in the Policy Sciences* When I interviewed Diesing in Buffalo in the summer of 1984 he told me that to date the publication had been reviewed in only two professional journals I was astounded *Science Ideology* was the best book I had read in a decade and it related directly to all the policy sciences The lack of professional response may partially reflect Diesing s disinterest in self promotion but beyond this is the community problem Scholars are recognized within disciplines but there is only a tiny community of social science I consider this to be the most brilliant of Diesing s books Like all of Diesing s works it remains highly relevant today from the introduction by Richard Hartwig

Encyclopedia of Criminology J. Mitchell Miller, Richard A. Wright, 2013-12-17 This three volume work offers a comprehensive review of the pivotal concepts measures theories and practices that comprise criminology and criminal justice

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Understanding Social Welfare Movements Jason Annetts, Alex Law, 2009-07-08 Contemporary social policy has never been more vigorously contested Issues range from single issue campaigns over housing social care hospital closures through to organised movements around disability environment health and education However the historical and contemporary role played by social movements in shaping social welfare has too often been neglected in standard social policy texts Understanding social welfare movements is the first text to bring together social policy and social movement studies Using actual case studies and written in an accessible and engaging style it will attract a wide readership of undergraduate and postgraduate students higher education teachers and researchers stakeholders and activists Introductory chapters examine the historical and theoretical relationship between state welfare and social movements Subsequent chapters outline the historical contribution of various social movements to the creation of the welfare state relating to Beveridge's five giants of idleness ignorance squalor illness and want The book then examines the contemporary challenge posed by new social movements in relation to the family discrimination

environment and global social justice The book provides a timely and much needed overview of the changing nature of social welfare as it has been shaped by the demands of social movements Critical Theories of the State Clyde W. Barrow,1993-03-01 Critical Theories of the State is a clear and accessible survey of radical perspectives on the modern state By focusing on Marxist theory and its variations particularly as applied to advanced industrial societies and contemporary welfare states Clyde W Barrow provides a more extensive and thorough treatment than is available in any other work Barrow divides the methodological assumptions and key hypotheses of Marxist Neo Marxist and Post Marxist theories into five distinct approaches instrumentalist structuralist derivationist systems analytic and organizational realist He categorizes the many theorists discussed in the book including such thinkers as Elmer Altvater G William Domhoff Fred Block Claus Offe and Theda Skocpol according to their concepts of the state s relationship to capital and their methodological approach to the state Based on this survey Barrow elaborates a compelling typology of radical state theories that identifies with remarkable clarity crucial points of overlap and divergence among the various theories Scholars conducting research within the rubric of state theory political development and policy history will find Critical Theories of the State an immensely valuable review of the literature Moreover Barrow s work will make an excellent textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in political science and sociology and can also be used by those teaching theory courses in international relations history and political economy

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