

THE RISE AND PAUSE OF THE CONSUMER MOVEMENT

MUCHAEL PERTSCHUK

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market economics and pre New Deal principles of private right Focusing on the important interests in clean air and water a safe workplace access to the air waves and protection against discrimination he shows that regulatory initiatives have proved far superior to an approach that relies solely on private enterprise Sunstein grants that some regulatory regimes have failed and calls for reforms that would amount to an American perestroika a restructuring that embraces the use of government to further democratic goals but that insists on the decentralization and productive potential of private markets Sunstein also proposes a theory of interpretation that courts and administrative agencies could use to secure constitutional goals and to improve the operation of regulatory programs From this theory he seeks to develop a set of principles that would synthesize the modern regulatory state with the basic premises of the American constitutional system Teachers of law policymakers and political scientists economists and historians and a general audience interested in rights regulation and government will find this book an essential addition to their libraries Revolt of the Rich David Gibbs, 2024-06-18 Inequality in the United States has reached staggering proportions with a massive share of wealth held by the very richest How was such a dramatic shift in favor of a narrow elite possible in a democratic society David N Gibbs explores the forces that shaped the turn toward free market economics and wealth concentration and finds their roots in the 1970s He argues that the political transformations of this period resulted from a revolt of the rich whose defense of their class interests came at the expense of the American public Drawing on extensive archival research Gibbs examines how elites established broad coalitions that brought together business conservatives social traditionalists and militarists At the very top Richard Nixon's administration quietly urged corporate executives to fund conservative think tanks and seeded federal agencies with free market economists Even Jimmy Carter's ostensibly liberal administration brought deregulation to the financial sector along with the imposition of severe austerity measures that hurt the living standards of the working class Through a potent influence campaign academics and intellectuals sold laissez faire to policy makers and the public justifying choices to deregulate industry cut social spending curb organized labor and offshore jobs alongside expanding military interventions overseas Shedding new light on the political alliances and policy decisions that tilted the playing field toward the ultrawealthy Revolt of the Rich unveils the **The Political Economy of Regulation** Kenneth J. Meier, 1988-07-08 This is the first origins of today s stark disparities comprehensive study of the history politics and economics of the insurance industry in the United States It is designed as a theoretical challenge to the conventional wisdom in political economy which says that regulation benefits the regulated In fact Meier shows that because the insurance industry is far too divided to impose its will on the regulatory system the political economy of regulation is actually the product of a complex interaction of industry interests consumer groups insurance regulations and political elites Using both historical and quantitative approaches the author examines a variety of insurance issues including the development of insurance regulation the impact of regulation on the availability and price of insurance the stringency of state regulation and the product liability insurance crisis of 1985 86 The book concludes with a

series of recommendations for reforming the regulation of insurance Consumers, Commissions, and Congress Bernice Reaganland Rick Perlstein, 2021-08-17 From the bestselling author of Nixonland and The Invisible Bridge Rothman Hasin, comes the dramatic conclusion of how conservatism took control of American political power **French Theories of** Regulation and Conceptions of the International Division of Labour Alfredo C. Robles Jr, 2016-07-27 This book argues that a satisfactory theory of the international division of labour must come to grips with the problems of economism functionalism and determinism that have sometimes characterised Marxian approaches to this theme It assesses the implications of French regulation theories for this central concept of international political economy. It covers not only the Parisian variant well represented in English through the work of Michel Aglietta and Alain Lipietz but also the no less important Grenoble school Antitrust and the Triumph of Economics Marc Allen Eisner, 2017-11-01 Some of the chief aims of President Ronald Reagan's economic agenda were to reduce the regulatory burden minimize state intervention and reinvigorate market mechanisms Toward these ends his administration limited antitrust enforcement to technical cases of price fixing invoking the doctrine of the Chicago school of economics In Antitrust and the Triumph of Economics Marc Eisner shows that the so called Reagan revolution was but an extension of well established trends He examines organizational and procedural changes in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Jusice and the Federal Trade Commission that predated the 1980 election and forced the subsequent redefinition of policy During their early years the Antitrust Division and the FTC gave little attention to economic analysis In the period following World War II however economic analysis assumed an increasingly important role in both agencies and economists rose in status from being members of support staff to being pivotal decision makers who in effect shaped the policies for which elected officials were generally assumed to be responsible In the 1960s and 1970s critical shifts in prevailing economic theory within the academic community were transmitted into the agencies This had a profound effect on how antitrust was conceptualized in the federal government Thus when Ronald Reagan became president in 1981 the antitrust agencies were already pursuing a conservative enforcement program Eisner's study challenges dominant explanations of policy change through a focus on institutional evolution It has important implications for current debates on the state professionalization and the delegation of authority Originally published in 1991 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Advertising on Trial Inger L. Stole,2010-10-01 In the 1930s the United States almost regulated advertising to a degree that seems unthinkable today Activists viewed modern advertising as propaganda that undermined the ability of consumers to live in a healthy civic environment Organized consumer movements fought the emerging ad business and its practices with fierce political opposition Inger L Stole examines how consumer activists sought to limit corporate influence by rallying

popular support to moderate and change advertising Stole weaves the story through the extensive use of primary sources including archival research done with consumer and trade group records as well as trade journals and engagement with the existing literature Her account of the struggle also demonstrates how public relations developed in order to justify laissez faire corporate advertising in light of a growing consumer rights movement and how the failure to rein in advertising was significant not just for civic life in the 1930s but for our era as well The Politics of Deregulation Martha Derthick, Paul J. Quirk, 2001-06-07 The standard wisdom among political scientists has been that iron triangles operated among regulatory agencies the regulated industries and members of Congress all presumably with a stake in preserving regulation that protected the industries from competition Despite almost unanimous agreement among economists that such regulation was inefficient it seemed highly unlikely that deregulation could occur Yet between 1975 and 1980 major deregulatory changes that strongly favored competition did take place in a wide range of industries The results are familiar to airline passengers users of telephone service and trucking freight shippers among others Martha Derthick and Paul J Quirk ask why this deregulation happened How did a diffuse public interest prevail over the powerful industry and union interests that sought to preserve regulation Why did the regulatory commissions which were expected to be a major obstacle to deregulation instead take the initiative on behalf of it And why did influential members of Congress push for even greater deregulation The authors concentrate on three cases airlines trucking and telecommunications. They find important similarities among the cases and discuss the implications of these findings for two broader topics the role that economic analysis has played in policy change and the capacity of the American political system for transcending narrow interests

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