

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Urban Social Structure. By JAMES M. BESHES.
(New York: The Free Press of Glencoe, Inc.,
1962. Pp. 207, \$5.50.)

This study seeks to explore whether or not there is an urban social structure and an overall network of social relationships among urban inhabitants. The author's theoretical orientation comes from the works of Max Weber, Radcliffe-Brown, Lewin and Asch. Beshers' main points emphasize: (1) that extension of present social theory is needed to cope with urban facts; (2) that social classes, ethnic groups, and racial groups are integral parts of American urban social structure that cannot be meaningfully treated in isolation to each other; (3) that historical research, census tract research, survey research, and observational research must be integrated into an effective analysis of urban social structure; and (4) that rigorous development of theory, specifically mathematical formulation, can clarify issues presently confused.

Professor Beshers limits his analysis to the correlation of residential proximity and marriage, social class/caste structures and occupational status using census tract data, official registrations of residence on marriage licences to corroborate sociological hypothesis. The most interesting aspect of the study is the construction of a theoretical model for urban social structure which stresses the relationship among marriage, symbols and power in the community. An appendix of mathematical aspects is added at the end of the study and the probability formulas serve as illustrations for testing.

The book should be of interest especially to those interested in community power structure as it provides a good summary of recent sociological works in this area. The author concludes that power structure may tend to be "authoritarian" and under other conditions may be "democratic" or even "anarchistic." The actual power structure prevailing in a particular community, the author feels, must be regarded as a result of such conditions, "not as a distinctive and permanent feature of the community."—MAURICE E. O'DONNELL, *University of Maryland.*

The Metropolitan Problem and American Ideas.
By LUTHER HALSEY GULICK. (New York:
Alfred A. Knopf, 1962. Pp. 167.)

Anything Luther Gulick writes about public administration is worth reading. From the time he left Oberlin in 1915 with a master's degree and spent the next two years as a student in the Training School for Public Service of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, he has been teaching, studying, practicing the art—or sci-

ence—of public administration (if one wants to get into the argument) that he—as much as anyone—started. He has consistently striven to understand how government executives get their work done and how they might do it more efficiently. Always he has tried to frame observation in the light of theory.

Here, in five lectures delivered at the University of Michigan he sees the metropolitan problem within the framework of American theory. As usual, he pricks some conventional solutions to the problem. Such answers have failed, he says. "In every big city the slums are spreading faster than they are being cleared up. Circulation of people and goods is becoming less and less satisfactory and more and more costly. Even the delightful expansion of suburban life is beginning to run into difficulties as the suburbs 'fill in'; and the service and control jobs are so big that the local governmental units involved are unequal to the tasks they face."

Two of the chief elements of the traditional approach have failed to cope with metropolitanism. One is the "market mechanism," or private enterprise checked, when necessary, by government. The other is "local municipal action."

The first change needed in a new theory of metropolitan government, Dr. Gulick says, is to discard the notion that the problem is the city. "We are not dealing with a 'city' at all! We are dealing with people, industries, shops, offices, community institutions, recreations, methods of transport and easy communication, and a maze of urban services, both public and private, which focus on many centers. . . ." The next change is to decide that all the historic elements of government, federal, state, and local, must be involved in the solution of the metropolitan problem, and no one government can solve it alone. Then new assignments can be made to the various governments.

Dr. Gulick develops his analysis and solution in more detail than can or should be revealed in a review. Each topic gets bold, inventive treatment. As one example, he says it is too late for city governments to take the lead in reaching their own salvation. Only the President, who leads the most comprehensive constituency in metropolis and who is now elected by urban voters, can start the change.

This is a readable, provocative, disturbing book. Readers will be jolted. If they are devoted to the failing solutions, they will be upset, perhaps angered. But if they are seeking new ways, they will find good sense. The dean is going as strong as ever.—JAMES L. McCAMY, *University of Wisconsin.*

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Metropolitan Problems S. Miles, 2013-05-13 *Metropolitan Problems* is the end product of one of the most dynamic research programmes of its kind ever conceived and executed. The book, which took three years to complete, represents the culmination of a two-year study that was highlighted by a conference held in Toronto in 1967. In the early 1960s, the Bureau of Municipal Research in Metropolitan Toronto decided that a significant way for it to celebrate Canada's centennial would be to initiate a systematic international study of the world's metropolitan areas. The study, with the official cooperation of the United Nations, was designed to produce positive insights into the methods of coping with the interlocking sets of problems associated with the expansion of the modern metropolis. Twelve papers on various aspects of metropolitan problems were commissioned from an international body of experts. Working with these experts were study groups drawn from forty major metropolitan centres throughout the world. After making exhaustive studies of their respective urban centres, the groups reported their findings and submitted detailed briefs through their representatives at the conference. Throughout the symposium, a conscious effort was made to examine single aspects of social, economic, and physical change within the overall perspective of the metropolis. The book reflects this approach. Each chapter directs attention to specific problems of the metropolis, problems resulting from the contradiction between accelerating technology and our ability to cope with the incredible pace and rate of change. Together, they prove that despite differences in technology, culture, and political and social matters, the major urban areas of the world do have much in common. Emerging tendencies can be analysed, and corrective and preventative measures can be made through comparative analysis. This book was first published in 1970. *Metropolitan Problem and American Ideas* Gulick, 1962 *Metropolitan Governance in America* Donald F. Norris, 2016-03-09 *Metropolitan government and metropolitan governance* have been ongoing issues for more than sixty years in the United States. Based on an extensive survey and a review of existing literature, this book offers a comprehensive overview of these debates. It discusses how the centrifugal forces in local government and, in particular, local government autonomy have produced a highly fragmented governmental landscape throughout America. It argues that in order for governance to occur in metropolitan areas or anywhere else, for that matter, there has to be some form of an actual governmental institution that possesses the power and ability to compel compliance. Everything else is just some form of cooperation, and while cooperation is not trivial, it does not enable metropolitan areas to address the really tough and controversial issues that divide rather than unite governments in those areas. The book examines the principal factors that prevent the development of either metropolitan government or metropolitan governance in the USA. Norris looks at several examples where some form of metropolitan government or governance can be said to exist, from voluntary cooperation, the weakest, to government, the strongest. He also examines each type of arrangement for its ability to address metropolitan-wide problems and whether each type is or is not in use in the USA. In sum, the book uncovers the extent of metropolitan government and governance, the

possibility for its existence what attempts if any have been made in the past and the problems and issues that have arisen due to the lack of adequate metropolitan governance

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Shaping the Metropolis Zack Taylor,2019-05-23

Rising income inequality and concentrated poverty threaten the social sustainability of North American cities Suburban growth endangers sensitive ecosystems water supplies and food security Existing urban infrastructure is crumbling while governments struggle to pay for new and expanded services Can our inherited urban governance institutions and policies effectively respond to these problems In *Shaping the Metropolis* Zack Taylor compares the historical development of American and Canadian urban governance both at the national level and through specific metropolitan case studies Examining Minneapolis St Paul and Portland Oregon in the United States and Toronto and Vancouver in Canada Taylor shows how differences in the structure of governing institutions in American states and Canadian provinces cumulatively produced different forms of urban governance Arguing that since the nineteenth century American state governments have responded less effectively to rapid urban growth than Canadian provinces he shows that the concentration of authority in Canadian provincial governments enabled the rapid adoption of coherent urban policies after the Second World War while dispersed authority in American state governments fostered indecision and catered to parochial interests Most contemporary policy problems and their solutions are to be found in cities *Shaping the Metropolis* shows that urban governance encompasses far more than local government and that states and provinces have always played a central role in responding to urban policy challenges and will continue to do so in the future

The City in American History Blake McKelvey,2021-06-29

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