

The background of the book cover is a painting of a Pittsburgh river scene. On the left, industrial buildings with tall chimneys are visible, with smoke or steam rising from them. A bridge spans the river in the middle ground. The water is dark and reflects the sky. The overall color palette is dominated by blues, greys, and earthy tones, with a hazy, atmospheric quality.

PITTSBURGH SURVEYED

Social Science
and Social Reform
in the Early
Twentieth Century

EDITED BY

Maurine W. Greenwald

AND

Margo Anderson

Pittsburgh Surveyed Social Science And Social Reform In The Early Twentieth Century

Peter H. Christensen



Pittsburgh Surveyed Social Science And Social Reform In The Early Twentieth Century:

Pittsburgh Surveyed Maurine Greenwald, Margo Anderson, 1996-10-15 At the beginning of the century Pittsburgh was the center of one of the nation's most powerful industries iron and steel. It was also the site of an unprecedented effort to study the effects of industry on one American city. The Pittsburgh Survey 1909-1914 brought together statisticians, social workers, engineers, lawyers, physicians, economists, labor investigators, city planners, and photographers. They documented Pittsburgh's degraded environment, corrupt civic institutions, and exploited labor force and made a compelling case in four books and two collections of articles for reforming corporate capitalism. In its literary history and visual power, breadth and depth, the Pittsburgh Survey remains an undisputed classic of social science research. Like the Lynds Middletown studies of the 1920s, the Survey captured the nation's attention, and Pittsburgh came to symbolize the problems and way of life of industrial America as a whole. A landmark volume in its own right, this book of thirteen essays examines the accuracy and impact of the Pittsburgh Survey both on social science as a discipline and on Pittsburgh itself. It also places the Survey firmly in the context of the social reform movement of the early twentieth century. [The Social Survey in Historical Perspective, 1880-1940](#)

Martin Bulmer, Kevin Bales, Kathryn Kish Sklar, 1991 This 2001 book traces the history of the social Survey in Britain and the US with two chapters on Germany and France. It discusses the aims and interests of those who carried out early surveys and the links between the social survey and the growth of empirical social science. **Practising**

Interdisciplinarity Nico Stehr, Peter Weingart, 2000-01-01 First-hand insights into the operations and successes of some of the world's foremost interdisciplinary research centres and the ways in which interdisciplinarity is researched, organized, and taught around the world. **The Making of the American Landscape**

Michael P. Conzen, 2014-06-03 The only compact yet comprehensive survey of environmental and cultural forces that have shaped the visual character and geographical diversity of the settled American landscape. The book examines the large-scale historical influences that have molded the varied human adaptation of the continent's physical topography to its needs over more than 500 years. It presents a synoptic view of myriad historical processes working together or in conflict and illustrates them through their survival in or disappearance from the everyday landscapes of today. **The Sympathetic State**

Michele Landis Dauber, 2013 Drawing on a variety of materials including newspapers, legal briefs, political speeches, the art and literature of the time, and letters from thousands of ordinary Americans, Dauber shows that while this long history of government disaster relief has faded from our memory, today it was extremely well known to advocates for an expanded role for the national government in the 1930s, including the Social Security Act. Making this connection required framing the Great Depression as a disaster afflicting citizens through no fault of their own. Dauber argues that the disaster paradigm, though successful in defending the New Deal, would ultimately come back to haunt advocates for social welfare. By not making a more radical case for relief, proponents of the New Deal helped create the weak, uniquely American welfare state we have today, one torn between the desire to come to the aid of those

suffering and the deeply rooted suspicion that those in need are responsible for their own deprivation

Chicago Made Robert Lewis, 2009-05-15 From the lumberyards and meatpacking factories of the Southwest Side to the industrial suburbs that arose near Lake Calumet at the turn of the twentieth century manufacturing districts shaped Chicago's character and laid the groundwork for its transformation into a sprawling metropolis Approaching Chicago's story as a reflection of America's industrial history between the Civil War and World War II *Chicago Made* explores not only the well documented workings of centrally located city factories but also the overlooked suburbanization of manufacturing and its profound effect on the metropolitan landscape Robert Lewis documents how manufacturers attracted to greenfield sites on the city's outskirts began to build factory districts there with the help of an intricate network of railroad owners real estate developers financiers and wholesalers These immense networks of social ties organizational memberships and financial relationships were ultimately more consequential Lewis demonstrates than any individual achievement Beyond simply giving Chicago businesses competitive advantages they transformed the economic geography of the region Tracing these transformations across seventy five years *Chicago Made* establishes a broad new foundation for our understanding of urban industrial America

Global Poverty Law Moniza Rizzini Ansari, 2024-09-30 This book demonstrates how the various legal efforts employed to eradicate global urban poverty also play a significant role in shaping it Urban poverty has been widely examined as a social problem that requires attention and social commitment Law is often seen as both an important contributor to the problem as well as a source of crucial tools to overcome it In spite of this however poverty is surprisingly disregarded within legal scholarship This book counters this by drawing on legal theory legal history and legal geography to inquire how urban poverty is made visible and invisible as a problem across global cities More specifically it investigates the mechanisms and networks through which global urban poverty has been conceptually and materially shaped in a way that fits the remit of global corporate philanthropy and the development aid agenda By following law's circuitous interactions with poverty knowledge and antipoverty interventions the book demonstrates how it plays a historical role in making poverty seen known and remedied As a result the book argues law consolidates a stable image of poverty as an essential problem to be uniformly found worldwide and so reasonably fixable with the appropriate legal reforms Taking poverty to be a fundamental manifestation of social injustice the book thus raises key questions about the role of law in the achievement of social justice This innovative and insightful account of the relationship between law and poverty will appeal to scholars in critical and socio legal studies as well as others working in poverty studies urban studies development studies geography sociology and social policy

The Politics of Expertise Stephen P. Turner, 2013-11-07 This book collects case studies and theoretical papers on expertise focusing on four major themes legitimation the aggregation of knowledge the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power It focuses on the institutional means by which the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power are connected and how the problems of aggregating knowledge and legitimating it are solved by these structures The

radical novelty of this approach is that it places the traditional discussion of expertise in democracy into a much larger framework of knowledge and power relations and in addition begins to raise the questions of epistemology that a serious account of these problems requires *Gender and International Migration* Katharine M. Donato, Donna Gabaccia, 2015-03-30 In 2006 the United Nations reported on the feminization of migration noting that the number of female migrants had doubled over the last five decades Likewise global awareness of issues like human trafficking and the exploitation of immigrant domestic workers has increased attention to the gender makeup of migrants But are women really more likely to migrate today than they were in earlier times In *Gender and International Migration* sociologist and demographer Katharine Donato and historian Donna Gabaccia evaluate the historical evidence to show that women have been a significant part of migration flows for centuries The first scholarly analysis of gender and migration over the centuries *Gender and International Migration* demonstrates that variation in the gender composition of migration reflect not only the movements of women relative to men but larger shifts in immigration policies and gender relations in the changing global economy While most research has focused on women migrants after 1960 Donato and Gabaccia begin their analysis with the fifteenth century when European colonization and the transatlantic slave trade led to large scale forced migration including the transport of prisoners and indentured servants to the Americas and Australia from Africa and Europe Contrary to the popular conception that most of these migrants were male the authors show that a significant portion were women The gender composition of migrants was driven by regional labor markets and local beliefs of the sending countries For example while coastal ports of western Africa traded mostly male slaves to Europeans most slaves exiting east Africa for the Middle East were women due to this region's demand for female reproductive labor Donato and Gabaccia show how the changing immigration policies of receiving countries affect the gender composition of global migration Nineteenth century immigration restrictions based on race such as the Chinese Exclusion Act in the United States limited male labor migration But as these policies were replaced by regulated migration based on categories such as employment and marriage the balance of men and women became more equal both in large immigrant receiving nations such as the United States Canada and Israel and in nations with small immigrant populations such as South Africa the Philippines and Argentina The gender composition of today's migrants reflects a much stronger demand for female labor than in the past The authors conclude that gender imbalance in migration is most likely to occur when coercive systems of labor recruitment exist whether in the slave trade of the early modern era or in recent guest worker programs Using methods and insights from history gender studies demography and other social sciences *Gender and International Migration* shows that feminization is better characterized as a gradual and ongoing shift toward gender balance in migrant populations worldwide This groundbreaking demographic and historical analysis provides an important foundation for future migration research Community Livability Fritz Wagner, Roger Caves, 2019-07-30 What is a livable community How do you design and develop one What does government at

all levels need to do to support and nurture the cause of livable communities Using a blend of theory and practice the second edition of Community Livability addresses evidence from international state and local perspectives to explore what is meant by the term livable communities The second edition contains new chapters from leading academics and practitioners that examine the various factors that constitute a livable community e g the influence and importance of transportation options alternatives to the elderly the importance of walkability as a factor in developing a livable and healthy community the importance of good open space providing for human activity and health restorative benefits etc the importance of coordinated land use and transportation planning and the relationship between livability and quality of life A number of chapters focus on livable communities with case studies from an international perspective in the USA Canada Australia Peru Sweden South Korea Japan and Austria

Practicing Transnationalism Eileen T. Lundy, Edward J. Lundy, 2016-09-06 In the first decade of the twenty first century American studies programs began to spread in the Middle East During a time of rising anti American sentiment ten major programs were established in the region What impulses propelled universities in the Middle East to establish these centers and programs What motivated students to take courses and pursue degrees in American studies In part American studies programs developed as a way to know the enemy to better understand America s ubiquitous influence in foreign relations technology and culture however some programs grew because residents admired the ideals set forth as American including democracy and free speech *Practicing Transnationalism* investigates these issues and others using the experiences and research of the editors and contributors who worked either directly in these programs or as adjunct to them These scholars seek to understand what American power means to people in the Middle East They examine the challenge of developing American studies programs in a transnational paradigm striving to build programs that are separate from and critical of American imperialism without simply becoming anti American In the essays the contributors provide context for how the field of American studies has grown and developed and they offer views of cultural interactions and classroom situations demonstrating the problems instructors faced and how they worked to address them

Our Onward March Jonathan D. Neu, 2025-03-04 Provides vital new evidence that Union veterans remained stubbornly opposed to the nation s reconciliationist tendencies and unwilling to surrender the causes for which they fought Union soldiers service to the nation did not end in 1865 Instead it persisted well into the twentieth century as hundreds of thousands of veterans joined the Grand Army of the Republic GAR and directed the reform and improvement of their communities through their fraternal membership in thousands of local posts around the country In *Our Onward March* Jonathan D Neu shows how Union veterans of the GAR drew on lessons they learned in the Civil War lessons about broad principles like democracy freedom and loyalty to undertake grassroots civic projects designed to address the rampant social ills and challenging foreign policy issues associated with US modernization Armed this time with sage wisdom and unwavering principles they mobilized again to consummate their wartime victory with reform minded activism on behalf of establishing an even more perfect

Union Extending the boundaries of America's post Civil War era Neu investigates the GAR during the Progressive era a period in the organization's history that scholars have overlooked Countering stubborn notions that the GAR was merely a pension advocacy group or an insular bastion of sentimental nostalgia he reveals instead that the organization reached a turning point in 1890 after which it became an active and decentralized civic association whose members worked to instill a commitment to public life engagement with community issues and pride in the democracy they had defended as young men Anchored by illuminating new source material including post minute books and fraternal records Our Onward March places aging GAR members squarely among the diverse constellation of turn of the century social reformers using their memory of the Civil War to promote robust veteran led civic engagement By situating Union veterans in this context we see a more accurate portrait of the GAR post in American culture as a local center of progressive activism **Apostles of Certainty**

C.W. Anderson, 2018-08-16 From data rich infographics to 140 character tweets and activist cell phone photos taken at political protests 21st century journalism is awash in new ways to report display and distribute the news Computational journalism in particular has been the object of recent scholarly and industry attention as large datasets powerful algorithms and growing technological capacity at news organizations seemingly empower journalists and editors to report the news in creative ways Can journalists use data along with other forms of quantified information such as paper documents of figures data visualizations and charts and graphs in order to produce better journalism In this book C W Anderson traces the genealogy of data journalism and its material and technological underpinnings arguing that the use of data in news reporting is inevitably intertwined with national politics the evolution of computable databases and the history of professional scientific fields It is impossible to understand journalistic uses of data Anderson argues without understanding the oft contentious relationship between social science and journalism It is also impossible to disentangle empirical forms of public truth telling without first understanding the remarkably persistent Progressive belief that the publication of empirically verifiable information will lead to a more just and prosperous world Anderson considers various types of evidence documents interviews informational graphics surveys databases variables and algorithms and the ways these objects have been used through four different eras in American journalism the Progressive Era the interpretive journalism movement of the 1930s the invention of so called precision journalism and today's computational journalistic moment to pinpoint what counts as empirical knowledge in news reporting Ultimately the book shows how the changes in these specifically journalistic understandings of evidence can help us think through the current digital data moment in ways that go beyond simply journalism Australian Sociology K. Harley, G. Wickham, 2014-07-22 Battered and bruised by injuries often self inflicted sustained in the first half of the twentieth century since 1950 sociology in Australia has fought its way back into the academic mainstream This has not been easy its fortunes seem forever mixed good in some places and dismal in others But it has proved itself resilient it is a survivor **Precious Metal** Peter H. Christensen, 2022-11-17 With its incorporation into

architecture on a grand scale during the long nineteenth century steel forever changed the way we perceive and inhabit buildings In this book Peter H Christensen shows that even as architects and engineers were harnessing steel s incredible properties steel itself was busy transforming the natural world Precious Metal explores this quintessentially modernist material not for the heroic structural innovations it facilitated but for a deeper understanding of the role it played in the steady change of the earth Focusing on the formative years of the architectural steel economy and on the corporate history of German steel titans Krupp and Thyssen Christensen investigates the ecological interrelationship of artificial and natural habitats mediated by steel He traces steel through six distinct phases birth formation display dispersal construction and return By following the life of steel from the collection of raw minerals to the distribution and disposal of finished products Christensen challenges the traditional narrative that steel was simply the primary material responsible for architectural modernism Based on the premise that building materials are as much a part of the natural world as they are of a building this groundbreaking book rewrites an important chapter of architectural history It will be welcomed by specialists in architectural history nineteenth century studies environmental history German studies modernist studies and the Anthropocene

The Pricing of Progress Eli Cook, 2017-09-25 The political arithmetic of price Seeing like a capitalist The spirit of non capitalism The age of moral statistics The hunt for growth The coronation of King Capital State of statistical war The pricing of progressivism Epilogue Toward GDP

Cities in American Political History Richard Dilworth, 2011-09-13 Profiling the ten most populous cities in the United States during ten critical eras of political development Cities in American Political History presents a unique singular focus on American cities their government and politics industry commerce labor and race and ethnicity Cities in American Political History analyzes the role that large cities from New York to Chicago to San Jose have played in U S politics and policymaking Each entry is structured for straightforward comparison across issues and eras The city profiles include basic data and statistics for the era and are accompanied by maps of each era and the largest cities at that time

Changing Suburbs Richard Harris, Peter Larkham, 2003-09-02 The editors and contributors to this volume demonstrate how suburbs and the meaning of suburbanism change both with time and geographical location Here the disciplines of history geography and sociology together with subdisciplines as diverse as gender studies art history and urban morphology are brought together to reveal the nature of suburbia from the nineteenth century to the present day

A Singing Ambivalence Victor R. Greene, 2004 A Singing Ambivalence undertakes a comprehensive examination of the ways in which nine immigrant groups Irish Germans Scandinavians Eastern European Jews Italians Poles Hungarians Chinese and Mexicans responded to their new lives in the United States through music Each group s songs reveal an abiding concern over leaving their loved ones and homeland and an anxiety about adjusting to the new society But accompanying these feelings was an excitement about the possibilities of becoming wealthy and about looking forward to a democratic and free society known and unknown origins that comment on the problems immigrants faced and reveals the wide range of

responses they made to the radical changes in their new lives in America His selection of lyrics provides useful capsules of expression that clarify the ways in which immigrants defined themselves and staked out their claims for acceptance in American society But whatever their common and specific themes they reveal an ambivalence over their coming to America and a pessimism about achieving their goals the United States while at the same time conveying from an aesthetic viewpoint how immigrants expressed their hopes and difficulties through a unique medium song This is an important volume that will be welcomed by scholars of music and U S immigration history **Nursing History Review, Volume 7, 1999** Joan E. Lynaugh, RN, PhD, FAAN,1999-06-01 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals interested with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource

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