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The Origins of American Social Science Dorothy Ross,1992 **Origins of American Sociology** Luther Lee Bernard,Jessie Bernard,1965 Gender and American Social Science Helene Silverberg,2021-03-09 This collection of essays provides the first systematic and multidisciplinary analysis of the role of gender in the formation and dissemination of the American social sciences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Other books have traced the history of academic social science without paying attention to gender or have described women s social activism while ignoring its relation to the production of new social knowledge In contrast this volume draws long overdue attention to the ways in which changing gender relations shaped the development and organization of the new social knowledge And it challenges the privileged position that academic and mostly male social science has been granted in traditional histories by showing how women produced and popularized new forms of social knowledge in such places as settlement houses and the Russell Sage Foundation The book s varied perspectives building on recent work in history and feminist theory break from the traditional view of the social sciences as objective bodies of expert knowledge Contributors examine new forms of social knowledge rather as discourses about gender relations and as methods of cultural critique The book will create a new framework for understanding the development of both social science and the history of gender relations in the United States The contributors are Guy Alchon Nancy Berlage Desley Deacon Mary Dietz James Farr Nancy Folbre Kathryn Kish Sklar Dorothy Ross Helene Silverberg and Kamala Visweswaran **Origins of American Sociology** Luther Lee Bernard,Jessie Bernard,1943 **Imagining the American Polity** John G. Gunnell,2015-09-10 Americans have long prided themselves on living in a country that serves as a beacon of democracy to the world but from the time of the founding they have also engaged in debates over what the criteria for democracy are as they seek to validate their faith in the United States as a democratic regime In this book John Gunnell shows how the academic discipline of political science has contributed in a major way to this ongoing dialogue thereby playing a significant role in political education and the formulation of popular

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Herbert A. Simon Hunter Crowther-Heyck, 2005-04-27 In this informed and discerning study Crowther Heyck explores Simon's contributions to science and their influences on modern life and thought For historians of science social science technology and twentieth century American intellectual and cultural history this account of Herbert Simon's life and work provides a rich and valuable perspective Rarely does the world see as versatile a figure as Herbert Simon He was a Nobel laureate in economics an accomplished political scientist winner of a lifetime achievement award from the American Psychological Association and founder of the department of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University In all his work in all these fields he pursued a single goal to create a science that could map the bounds of human reason and so enlarge its role in human affairs Hunter Crowther Heyck uses the career of this unique individual to examine the evolution of the social sciences after World War II particularly Simon's creation of a new field systems science which joined together two distinct powerful approaches to human behavior the sciences of choice and control Simon sought to develop methods by which human behavior specifically human problem solving could be modeled and simulated Regarding mind and machine as synonymous Simon applied his models of human behavior to many other areas from public administration and business management to artificial intelligence and the design of complex social and technical systems In this informed and discerning study Crowther Heyck explores Simon's contributions to science and their influences on modern life and thought The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 7, The Modern Social Sciences David C. Lindberg, Theodore M. Porter, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-08-04 This volume provides a history of the concepts practices institutions and ideologies of social sciences including behavioural and economic sciences since the eighteenth century It offers original synthetic accounts of the historical development of social knowledge including its philosophical assumptions its social and intellectual organization and its relations to science medicine politics bureaucracy philosophy religion and the professions Its forty two chapters include inquiries into the genres and traditions that formed social science the careers of the main social disciplines psychology economics sociology anthropology political science geography history and statistics and international essays on social science in Eastern Europe Asia Africa and Latin America It also includes essays that examine the involvement of the social sciences in government business education culture and social policy This is a broad cultural history of social science

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an important study for American history and political development with powerful insights into the relationships between scholarship and reform and between the structures of city government and urban democracy American foreign policy Jean-Francois Drolet, James Dunkerley, 2017-08-10 This book offers a nuanced and multifaceted collection of essays covering a wide range of concerns concepts presidential doctrines and rationalities of government thought to have marked America's engagement with the world during this period The collection is organised chronologically and looks at the work of intellectuals who have written both in support and critically about US foreign policy in various geographical and historical contexts This includes Andrew Carnegie Carl Schmitt Hans Morgenthau George Kennan Samuel Huntington Paul Wolfowitz and many other such thinkers and practitioners who have contributed in shaping the ways in which we have come to think of US foreign policy over the years The book will be of significant interest to students and academics within the fields of US foreign policy analysis international relations and intellectual history Historiography: An Introductory Guide Eileen Ka-May Cheng, 2012-03-08 What is historiography asked the American historian Carl Becker in 1938 Professional historians continue to argue over the meaning of the term This book challenges the view of historiography as an esoteric subject by presenting an accessible and concise overview of the history of historical writing from the Renaissance to the present Historiography plays an integral role in aiding undergraduate students to better understand the nature and purpose of historical analysis more generally by examining the many conflicting ways that historians have defined and approached history By demonstrating how these historians have differed in both their interpretations of specific historical events and their definitions of history itself this book conveys to students the interpretive character of history as a discipline and the way that the historian's context and subjective perspective influence his or her understanding of the past **American Progressive History** Ernst Breisach, 1993-06-15 American Progressive History is the first book to relate the story of Progressive history through all its transformations from its emergence in the early 1900s to its demise in the 1940s Focusing his account on the work of the movement's most important representatives including Charles Beard James Harvey Robinson and Carl Becker Ernst Breisach demonstrates that Progressive history is distinguished by its unique combination of beliefs in the objective reality of historical facts and its faith in the inevitability of the progress of the human race And though he discusses at length Frederick Jackson Turner's contributions to the creation of a modern American historiography Breisach sets him apart from the scholars who shaped Progressive history While Progressive history is usually treated in isolation from simultaneous movements in European historiography Breisach shows how it was formulated in the face of the same cultural pressures confronting European historians Indeed it becomes clear that until the 1930s the Progressive historians' confidence in the validity of historical investigation and the progress of civilization shielded American historians from the skepticism and cultural pessimism which characterized many of their European contemporaries Breisach's exceptionally broad and subtle analysis reveals American Progressive history to be an important and innovative experiment in the international quest for a

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tensions Republicans of every age have recognized that a people cut off from their history will not long persist in self government Twilight of the Republic aims to reinvigorate the tradition that once caused people the world over to envy the American political order Probing the depths of the American identity Litke provides a lucid and deft rejoinder to the dangerous nation thesis that insists the United States has always been an ideological imperial power dedicated to global revolution and points the way forward to a renewal of the best of the American tradition Richard M Gamble author of In Search of the City on a Hill The Making and Unmaking of an American Myth **Nature's Laboratory** Elizabeth Grennan Browning,2022-11-15 The untold history of how Chicago served as an important site of innovation in environmental thought as America transitioned to modern industrial capitalism In Nature s Laboratory Elizabeth Grennan Browning argues that Chicago a city characterized by rapid growth severe labor unrest and its position as a gateway to the West offers the clearest lens for analyzing the history of the intellectual divide between countryside and city in the United States at the end of the nineteenth century By examining both the material and intellectual underpinnings of Gilded Age and Progressive Era environmental theories Browning shows how Chicago served as an urban laboratory where public intellectuals and industrial workers experimented with various strains of environmental thinking to resolve conflicts between capital and labor between citizens and their governments and between immigrants and long term residents Chicago she argues became the taproot of two intellectual strands of American environmentalism both emerging in the late nineteenth century first the conservation movement and the discipline of ecology and second the sociological and anthropological study of human societies as natural communities where human behavior was shaped in part by environmental conditions Integrating environmental labor and intellectual history Nature s Laboratory turns to the workplace to explore the surprising ways in which the natural environment and ideas about nature made their way into factories and offices places that appeared the most removed from the natural world within the modernizing city As industrialization urbanization and immigration transformed Chicago into a microcosm of the nation s transition to modern industrial capitalism environmental thought became a protean tool that everyone from anarchists and industrial workers to social scientists and business managers looked to in order to stake their claims within the democratic capitalist order Across political and class divides Chicagoans puzzled over what relationship the city should have with nature in order to advance as a modern nation Browning shows how historical understandings of the complex interconnections between human nature and the natural world both reinforced and empowered resistance against the stratification of social and political power in the city **Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History** Francesco Boldizzoni,Pat Hudson,2015-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History documents and interprets the development of economic history as a global discipline from the later nineteenth century to the present day Exploring the normative and relativistic nature of different schools and traditions of thought this handbook not only examines current paradigmatic western approaches but also those conceived in less open societies and in varied economic political and

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