

## Imperialism: Historical Background and Modern Perspective

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Imperialism may refer to a policy, practice, or support of expanding one country's power and dominance over another. This activity may be carried out in two unique ways: first, by physically acquiring geographical territories; second, by indirectly influencing other places' economies or politics. Both of these methods are viable options. This article will investigate the history of imperialism as well as the many reasons that people all around the world have had for engaging in imperialism. In addition, as a stand, I believe that imperialism did not end in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and it is still experienced currently in the discussed forms in the essay.

European superpowers like Spain and England exerted significant effort in the 15th and 16th centuries to expand their spheres of influence. Such aggressive territorial expansion via force and coercion may be traced back to the earliest days of the empire. But imperialism itself became a social structure as time went on. This method was no longer mocked but celebrated as an example for other countries to follow (Valencia 24). One such imperialist state today is the United States of America. Because of its large and powerful military, it dominates the majority of developing nations. The United States has shown imperialist tendencies in several conflicts, including the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards' invasion of Iraq, and the Afghan War.

In modern civilization, there are four significant forms of imperialism (Streets-Salter et al. 498). First, colonialism is the most direct form of imposing one's will on other nations and countries in contemporary times. In this kind of imperialism, a powerful nation invades another nation and establishes its government and legal system (Harvey 213). As a consequence of being denied a say in the creation of the laws and policies of the other country, its people are reduced to second-class citizens. Foreign officials often station themselves in the nation of origin to ensure the effective execution of their authority. According to (The Associated Press), Macro appealing to Africans to side with Russians against Ukraine indicates colonial imperialism.

Second, a nation may rule itself via an internal government contemporary imperialism called protectorate imperialism. Under imperialism, the nation is still mainly

# Regulations In Perspective Historical Essays

**Robert Higgs**



## **Regulations In Perspective Historical Essays:**

**Regulation in Perspective** Thomas K. McCraw, Morton Keller, 1981      Regulation in Perspective Thomas K. McCraw, 1982-01-01      **Regulation in Perspective** Thomas K. McCraw, 1982      The Rules of Federalism R. Daniel KELEMEN, R. Daniel Kelemen, 2009-06-30 This book examines patterns of environmental regulation in the European Union and four federal polities the United States Germany Australia and Canada Daniel Kelemen develops a theory of regulatory federalism based on his comparative study arguing that the greater the fragmentation of power at the federal level the less discretion is allotted to component states Kelemen s analysis offers a novel perspective on the EU and demonstrates that the EU already acts as a federal polity in the regulatory arena In The Rules of Federalism Kelemen shows that both the structure of the EU s institutions and the control these institutions exert over member states closely resemble the American federal system with its separation of powers large number of veto points and highly detailed judicially enforceable legislation In the EU as in the United States a high degree of fragmentation in the central government yields a low degree of discretion for member states when it comes to implementing regulatory statutes Table of Contents Acknowledgments 1 Regulatory Federalism and the EU 2 Environmental Regulation in the EU 3 Environmental Regulation in the United States 4 Environmental Regulation in Germany 5 Environmental Regulation in Australia and Canada 6 Food and Drug Safety Regulation in the EU 7 Institutional Structure and Regulatory Style Notes References Cases Cited Index R Daniel Kelemen s The Rules of Federalism is an important contribution to both the literature on federalism and on the European Union It makes an original theoretical and empirical contribution to our understanding of regulatory federalism and sheds new light on the federal systems which it compares It will open up new avenues of inquiry Alberta Sbragia University of Pittsburgh The Rules of Federalism makes a significant contribution to the literature on regulatory federalism Kelemen s original theoretical perspective is made plausible through a series of fascinating case studies The book will be of interest to scholars of federalism constitutional design environmental policy and the European Union Susan Rose Ackerman Yale Law School

**Dual Justice** Anthony Grasso, 2024-09-17 A far reaching examination of how America came to treat street and corporate crime so differently While America incarcerates its most marginalized citizens at an unparalleled rate the nation has never developed the capacity to consistently prosecute corporate wrongdoing Dual Justice unearths the intertwined histories of these two phenomena and reveals that they constitute more than just modern hypocrisy By examining the carceral and regulatory states evolutions from 1870 through today Anthony Grasso shows that America s divergent approaches to street and corporate crime share common self reinforcing origins During the Progressive Era scholars and lawmakers championed naturalized theories of human difference to justify instituting punitive measures for poor offenders and regulatory controls for corporate lawbreakers These ideas laid the foundation for dual justice systems criminal justice institutions harshly governing street crime and regulatory institutions governing corporate misconduct Since then criminal justice and regulatory

institutions have developed in tandem to reinforce politically constructed understandings about who counts as a criminal Grasso analyzes the intellectual history policy debates and state and federal institutional reforms that consolidated these ideas along with their racial and class biases into America's legal system The Imprint of Congress David R.

Mayhew, 2017-05-23 What kind of job has America's routinely disparaged legislative body actually done In The Imprint of Congress the distinguished congressional scholar David R Mayhew gives us an insightful historical analysis of the U S Congress's performance from the late eighteenth century to today exploring what its lasting imprint has been on American politics and society Mayhew suggests that Congress has balanced the presidency in a surprising variety of ways and in doing so it has contributed to the legitimacy of a governing system faced by an often fractious public **Black Americans and**

**Organized Labor** Paul D. Moreno, 2008-01-01 In Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and under representation in unions Moreno's sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois and A Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor's power through the confusing and conflicted post World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored Regulation in the Reagan-Bush Era Barry D.

Friedman, 2010-06-15 This timely and well researched study describes for the first time the astonishing acquiescence of executive agency officials members of Congress and federal judges to Ronald Reagan's assertion of extraordinary new presidential power over the federal regulatory process the controversial Executive Order 12291 From Harry Truman through Jimmy Carter chief executives complained that federal bureaucrats disregarded their policy preferences presidential influence over regulatory rule making was limited congressional committees and interest groups commanded more attention Then in February 1981 Ronald Reagan abruptly departed from tradition by ordering that regulatory agencies must submit proposed guidelines for Office of Management and Budget approval Barry D Friedman describes how the executive agencies and Congress responded warily and with skepticism yet allowed the changes to remain the judiciary was also willing to retreat from time honored precedents that had preserved agency prerogative and now accorded due respect to the revolutionary Reagan reform initiatives Institutions that competed for leverage in the system continued to exercise restraint in their mutual

relations because they recognized that all benefitted from the others viability This book shows that conventional political science theories and models are now obsolete because of the eruption of presidential control into bureaucratic affairs new review procedures have restructured relations between the president and the agencies and among the government's three branches because of Reagan's radical initiative President Bill Clinton and his successors will sit at the bargaining table when regulation policy is developed in Washington and political theorists will have to work from a new conception of presidential prerogative

**Crisis and Leviathan** Robert Higgs, 2025-10-07 Crisis and Leviathan is Higgs' masterwork on how government grows in size scope and power in response to real or imagined crises From war to economic upheavals government overreach endures long after each crisis has passed impinging on civil liberties and fostering extensive corporate welfare Few topics are as timely as the growth of government To understand why government has grown Robert Higgs asserts one must understand how it has grown This book offers a coherent multi-causal explanation guided by a novel analytical framework firmly grounded in historical evidence More than a study of trends in governmental spending taxation and employment Crisis and Leviathan is a thorough analysis of the actual occasions when and the specific means by which Big Government developed in the United States More than an abstract account it names names and highlights the actions of significant individuals The author examines how 20th century national emergencies mainly wars depressions and labor disturbances have prompted federal officials to take over previously private rights and activities When the crises passed a residue of new governmental powers remained Even more significantly each great crisis and the subsequent governmental measures went hand in hand with reinforcing shifts in public beliefs and attitudes toward the government's proper role in American life Integrating the contributions of scholars in diverse disciplines including history law political philosophy and the social sciences Crisis and Leviathan makes compelling reading for all those who seek to understand the transformation of America's political economy over the past century

The History of the United States Civil Service Lorenzo Castellani, 2021-03-10 The History of the United States Civil Service From the Postwar Years to the Twenty First Century provides a broad comprehensive overview of the US civil service in the postwar period and examines the reforms and changes throughout that time The author situates the history of the civil service into a wider context considering political social and cultural changes that occurred and have been influential in the history of American government The book analyzes the development of administrative reorganizations administrative reforms personnel policy and political thought on public administration It also underlines continuity and changes in the structure organization and personnel management of the federal civil service and the evolution of the role of presidential control over federal bureaucracy Taking an essential but often neglected organization as its focus the text offers a rich historical analysis of an important institution in American politics This book will be of interest to teachers and students of American political history and the history of government as well as more specifically the Presidency Public Administration and Administrative Law

The Literature of American Legal

History William Nelson, John Phillip Reid, 1985 Republishes articles by two senior legal historians Besides summarizing what has now become classical literature in the field it offers illuminating insight into what it means to be a professional legal historian

Constructing Corporate America Kenneth Lipartito, David B. Sicilia, 2004 This collection of cutting edge research reviews the evolution of the American corporation the dominant trends in the way it has been studied and at the same time introduces some new perspectives on the historical trajectory of the business organization as a social institution The authors draw on cultural theory anthropology political theory and legal history to consider the place of the firm in nineteenth and twentieth century American Society

The Lost Promise of Progressivism Eldon J. Eisenach, 1994-06-21 Long before the current calls for national service civic responsibility and the restoration of community values the Progressives initiated a remarkably similar challenge Eldon Eisenach traces the evolution of this powerful national movement from its theoretical origins through its dramatic rise and sudden demise and shows why their philosophy still speaks to us with such eloquence Eisenach analyzes how and why between 1885 and World War I progressive political ideas conquered almost every cultural and intellectual bastion except constitutional law and dominated every major national institution except the courts and party system Progressives he demonstrates were especially influential as a force in American politics higher education and the media They created wideranging professional networks that functioned like a hidden national government to counter a federal government they deeply distrusted They viewed the university as their national Church the main repository and disseminator of values they espoused They established truly national journals for a national audience And they drew much support from women s rights advocates and other highly vocal movements of their time Permeated with an evangelical Protestant vision of the future progressive thought was an integral part of the national discourse for nearly three decades But as Eisenach reveals at the very moment of its triumph it disintegrated as both a coherent theory and a viable public doctrine With the election in 1912 of Woodrow Wilson the movement reached its peak but thereafter lost its momentum and force Its precipitous decline was accelerated by world war and by the rise of New Deal liberalism By the end of the Depression it had disappeared as an influential player in American public life In the decades that followed the Progressive mantle went unclaimed Conservatives blamed the Progressives for the rise of the welfare state and many liberals cringed at their theological and imperialist rhetoric Eisenach however argues that we still have much to learn about and from the Progressives By enlarging our understanding of their thought we greatly increase our understanding of an America whose national institutions political cultural educational religious professional economic and journalistic are all largely the product of this thinking In other words their ideas are still very much with us

**The Farmer's Benevolent Trust** Victoria Saker Woeste, 2000-11-09 Americans have always regarded farming as a special calling one imbued with the Jeffersonian values of individualism and self sufficiency As Victoria Saker Woeste demonstrates farming s cultural image continued to shape Americans expectations of rural society long after industrialization radically transformed the business of agriculture Even as

farmers enthusiastically embraced cooperative marketing to create unprecedented industry wide monopolies and control prices they claimed they were simply preserving their traditional place in society In fact the new legal form of cooperation far outpaced judicial and legislative developments at both the state and federal levels resulting in a legal and political struggle to redefine the place of agriculture in the industrial market Woeste shows that farmers were adept at both borrowing such legal forms as the corporate trust for their own purposes and obtaining legislative recognition of the new cooperative style In the process however the first rule of capitalism every person for him or herself trumped the traditional principle of cooperation After 1922 state and federal law wholly endorsed cooperation s new form Indeed says Woeste because of its corporate roots this model of cooperation fit so neatly with the regulatory paradigms of the first half of the twentieth century that it became an essential policy of the modern administrative state

Open Standards and the Digital Age Andrew L. Russell,2014-04-28 How did openness become a foundational value for the networks of the twenty first century Open Standards and the Digital Age answers this question through an interdisciplinary history of information networks that pays close attention to the politics of standardization For much of the twentieth century information networks such as the monopoly Bell System and the American military s Arpanet were closed systems subject to centralized control In the 1970s and 1980s however engineers in the United States and Europe experimented with design strategies to create new digital networks In the process they embraced discourses of openness to describe their ideological commitments to entrepreneurship technological innovation and participatory democracy The rhetoric of openness has flourished for example in movements for open government open source software and open access publishing but such rhetoric also obscures the ways the Internet and other open systems still depend heavily on hierarchical forms of control

The International Distribution of News Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb,2014-02-24 Based on newly available and extensive archival evidence this book traces the history of international news agencies and associations around the world from 1848 to 1947 Jonathan Silberstein Loeb argues that newspaper publishers formed news associations and patronized news agencies to cut the costs of news collection and exclude competitors from gaining access to the news In this way cooperation facilitated the distribution of news The extent to which state regulation permitted cooperation or prohibited exclusivity determined the benefit newspaper publishers derived from these organizations This book revises our understanding of the operation and organization of the Associated Press the BBC the Press Association Reuters and the United Press It also sheds light on the history of competition policy respecting the press intellectual property and the regulation of telecommunications

**Pet Politics** Susan Hunter,Richard A. Brisbin,2016-02-15 Although scholars in the disciplines of law psychology philosophy and sociology have published a considerable number of prescriptive normative and theoretical studies of animals in society Pet Politics presents the first study of the development of companion animal or pet law and policy in Canada and the United States by political scientists The authors examine how people and governments classify three species of pets or companion animals cats dogs and horses

for various degrees of legal protection They then detail how interest groups shape the agenda for companion animal legislation and regulation and the legislative and administrative formulation of anticruelty kennel licensing horse slaughter feral and roaming cat and breed ban policies Finally they examine the enforcement of these laws and policies by agencies and the courts Using an eclectic mix of original empirical data original case studies and interviews and relying on general theories and research about the policy process and the sociopolitical function of legality the authors illustrate that pet policy is a unique field of political struggle a conflict that originates from differing perspectives about whether pets are property or autonomous beings and clashing norms about the care of animals The result of the political struggle the authors argue is difficulty in the enactment of policies and especially in the implementation and enforcement of laws that might improve the welfare of companion animals

**Corporations and American Democracy** Naomi R. Lamoreaux, William J. Novak, 2017-05-08 Recent Supreme Court decisions in Citizens United and other high profile cases have sparked disagreement about the role of corporations in American democracy Bringing together scholars of history law and political science Corporations and American Democracy provides essential grounding for today's policy debates

**California Earthquakes** Carl-Henry Geschwind, 2003-04-30 Winner of the Book Prize of the Forum for the History of Science in America from the History of Science Society In 1906 after an earthquake wiped out much of San Francisco leading California officials and scientists described the disaster as a one time occurrence and assured the public that it had nothing to worry about California Earthquakes explains how over time this attitude changed and Californians came to accept earthquakes as a significant threat as well as to understand how science and technology could reduce this threat Carl Henry Geschwind tells the story of the small group of scientists and engineers who in tension with real estate speculators and other pro growth forces private and public developed the scientific and political infrastructure necessary to implement greater earthquake awareness Through their political connections these reformers succeeded in building a state apparatus in which regulators could work together with scientists and engineers to reduce earthquake hazards Geschwind details the conflicts among scientists and engineers about how best to reduce these risks and he outlines the dramatic twentieth century advances in our understanding of earthquakes their causes and how we can try to prepare for them Tracing the history of seismology and the rise of the regulatory state and of environmental awareness California Earthquakes tells how earthquake hazard management came about why some groups assisted and others fought it and how scientists and engineers helped shape it

**Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan** J. Cooper, 2012-10-10 A new exploration of the relationship between the Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan administrations in domestic policy Using recently released documentary material and extensive research interviews James Cooper demonstrates how specific policy transfer between these political soul mates was more limited than is typically assumed



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