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framework to explain the sustaining of decentralized protest in the absence of strong movement organizations and leadership Sustained protests are worth research because they not only reveal the broad social context in which the protests arise and persist but also point out the dynamics of the escalation or the decline of the protests In addition sustained protest may not only lead to more dramatic action but they also result in the diffusion of protests or lead to significant policy changes

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Science and Ideology in the Policy Sciences Paul Diesing, 2017-07-05 The purpose of this book is to examine how ideology operates in the sense of influencing the conduct of inquiry in the policy sciences defined as economics political science and sociology The author seeks to identify the main ideologies and show how each ideology produces a preference for certain problems methods and hypotheses how it sensitizes scientists to certain phenomena and suggests certain interpretations of those phenomena and how it closes off other phenomena and concepts from investigation and testing or at least distorts that investigation In this book Diesing critically examines all the major schools of policy related social thought from 1930 to 1975 He deals with Neoclassical Economics and its various applications the Keynesians the Systems Approach the Schumpeter perspective the Critical Intellectuals the Pluralists the J K Galbraith School New Left Marxism and the Ecological Paradigm of Schumacher and others The world looks different if your perspective is that of a rational small businessman working in a society of hypothetical perfect competition as opposed to that of a proletarian looking up at your oppressors Part One is descriptive and evaluative considering each ideology in turn Part Two considers the policy implications In 1982 Diesing published a remarkable book entitled Science and Ideology in the Policy Sciences When I interviewed Diesing in Buffalo in the summer of 1984 he told me that to date the publication had been reviewed in only two professional journals I was astounded Science Ideology was the best book I had read in a decade and it related directly to all the policy sciences The lack of professional response may partially reflect Diesing's disinterest in self promotion but beyond this is the community problem Scholars are recognized within disciplines but there is only a tiny community of social science I consider this to be the most brilliant of Diesing's books Like all of Diesing's works it remains highly relevant today from the introduction by Richard Hartwig

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Jessica M. W. Kratzer, Desirée D. Rowe, 2024-12-15 The Cruel and Reparative Possibilities of Failure brings together a variety of scholars and research across disciplines with an emphasis on communication and gender studies to work toward reimagining the idea of failure Contributors consider failure as both a space for growth and repair and as a space from which hope can emerge The collection is divided into five parts investigating failure as consumption failure as media failure as pedagogy failure as narrative and finally failure as transformation Contributors spanning the fields of communication gender sexuality performance and media studies each employ unique disciplinary approaches to failure in their explorations of topics including queer counterpublics corporeal commodification misinformation abolitionist principles abuse and consent culture and everyday organizing among others Looking to the future the book takes these perspectives and experiences a step further to explore the reparative possibilities that may be found in failure **Understanding Social Welfare Movements**

Jason Annetts, Alex Law, 2009-07-08 Contemporary social policy has never been more vigorously contested Issues range from single issue campaigns over housing social care hospital closures through to organised movements around disability environment health and education However the historical and contemporary role played by social movements in shaping social welfare has too often been neglected in standard social policy texts Understanding social welfare movements is the first text to bring together social policy and social movement studies Using actual case studies and written in an accessible and engaging style it will attract a wide readership of undergraduate and postgraduate students higher education teachers and researchers stakeholders and activists Introductory chapters examine the historical and theoretical relationship between state welfare and social movements Subsequent chapters outline the historical contribution of various social movements to the creation of the welfare state relating to Beveridge s five giants of idleness ignorance squalor illness and want The book

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The first large scale study of political participation in eighteen Latin American democracies focusing on the political participation of the region s poorest citizens Political regimes in Latin America have a long history of excluding poor people from politics Today the region s democracies survive in contexts that are still marked by deep poverty and some of the world s most severe socioeconomic inequalities Keeping socioeconomic inequality from spilling over into political inequality is one of the core challenges facing these young democracies In Voice and Inequality Carew Boulding and Claudio Holzner offer the first large scale empirical analysis of political participation in Latin America They find that in recent years most but not all countries in the region have achieved near equality of participation across wealth groups and in some cases poor people participate more than wealthier individuals How can this be given the long history of excluding poor people from the political arena in Latin America Boulding and Holzner argue that key institutions of democracy namely civil society political parties and competitive elections have an enormous impact on whether or not poor people turn out to vote protest and contact government officials Far from being politically inert under certain conditions the poorest citizens can act and speak for themselves with an intensity that far exceeds their modest socioeconomic resources When voluntary organizations thrive in poor communities and when political parties focus their mobilization efforts on poor individuals they respond with high levels of political activism Poor people s activism also benefits from strong parties robust electoral competition and well functioning democratic institutions Where



electoral competition is robust and where the power of incumbents is constrained the authors find higher levels of participation by poor individuals and more political equality Precisely because the individual resource constraints that poor people face are daunting obstacles to political activism Voice and Inequality focuses on the features of democratic politics that create opportunities for participation that have the strongest impact on poor people's political behavior Ultimately Voice and Inequality provides important insights about how the elusive goal of political equality can be achieved even in contexts of elevated poverty and inequality

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