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Shifting the Color Line Robert C. Lieberman, 1998-08-15 *Shifting the Color Line* explores the historical and political roots of racial conflict in American welfare policy beginning with the New Deal Robert Lieberman demonstrates how racial distinctions were built into the very structure of the American welfare state

The Unsustainable American State Lawrence Jacobs, Desmond King, 2009-10-02 The complexity of the American economy and polity has grown at an explosive rate in our era of globalization Yet as the 2008 financial crisis revealed the evolution of the American state has not proceeded apace The crisis exposed the system's manifold political and economic dysfunctions Featuring a cast of leading scholars working at the intersection of political science and American history *The Unsustainable American State* is a historically informed account of the American state's development from the nineteenth century to the present It focuses in particular on the state produced inequalities and administrative incoherence that became so apparent in the post 1970s era Collectively the book offers an unsettling account of the growth of racial and economic inequality the ossification of the state the gradual erosion of democracy and the problems deriving from imperial overreach Utilizing the framework of sustainability a concept that is currently informing some of the best work on governance and development the contributors show how the USA's current trajectory does not imply an impending collapse but rather a gradual erosion of capacity and legitimacy That is a more appropriate theoretical framework they contend because for all of its manifest flaws the American state is durable That durability however does not preclude a long relative decline

The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy Daniel Béland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate This *Oxford Handbook* pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins development functions and challenges of American social policy After the Introduction the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U S social policy from the colonial era to the present This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U S social policy The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly the poor and near poor the disabled and workers and families Policy areas covered include health care pensions food assistance housing unemployment benefits disability benefits workers compensation family support and programs for soldiers and veterans The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U S welfare state for poverty inequality and citizenship Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U S policymaking and the public private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly e.g. social insurance or indirectly e.g. tax expenditures regulations The contributing authors are experts from political science sociology history economics and other social sciences

The Other Women's Movement Dorothy Sue Cobble, 2011-08-15 American feminism has always been about more than the struggle for individual rights and equal treatment with men There's also a

vital and continuing tradition of women's reform that sought social as well as individual rights and argued for the dismantling of the masculine standard. In this much anticipated book Dorothy Sue Cobble retrieves the forgotten feminism of the previous generations of working women illuminating the ideas that inspired them and the reforms they secured from employers and the state. This socially and ethnically diverse movement for change emerged first from union halls and factory floors and spread to the pink collar domain of telephone operators, secretaries and airline hostesses. From the 1930s to the 1980s these women pursued answers to problems that are increasingly pressing today: how to balance work and family and how to address the growing economic inequalities that confront us. The Other Women's Movement traces their impact from the 1940s into the feminist movement of the present. The labor reformers whose stories are told in The Other Women's Movement wanted equality and special benefits and they did not see the two as incompatible. They argued that gender differences must be accommodated and that equality could not always be achieved by applying an identical standard of treatment to men and women. The reform agenda they championed: an end to unfair sex discrimination, just compensation for their waged labor and the right to care for their families and communities launched a revolution in employment practices that carries on today. Unique in its range and perspective, this is the first book to link the continuous tradition of social feminism to the leadership of labor women within that movement. The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J.

Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruiz, 2007. In the last several decades U.S. women's history has come of age. Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal, the social, the economic and the political, but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women's history itself. In this collection of seventeen original essays on women's lives from the colonial period to the present, contributors take the competing forces of race, gender, class, sexuality, religion and region into account. Among many other examples, they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials' attitudes towards East Asian immigrants; how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state; and how color and class shaped Mexican American women's mobilization for civil and labor rights. **The Handbook of Social Policy** James Midgley, Michelle Livermore, 2009. The Handbook of Social Policy is a comprehensive examination of the development, implementation and impact of social policy. The contributors document the substantial body of knowledge about government social policies and their driving forces. **Racial Oppression in the Global Metropolis** Paul Louis Street, 2007. Anti-black racism is a stark presence in Chicago, a fact illustrated by significant racial inequality in and around contemporary global city. Drawing his work as a civil rights advocate and investigator in Chicago, Street explains this neo-liberal apartheid and its resulting disparity in terms of persistently and deeply racist societal and institutional practices and policies. **Racial Oppression in the Black Metropolis** uses the highly relevant historical and sociological laboratory that is Chicago in order to explain the racist societal and institutional practices and policies which still typify the United States. Street challenges dominant neoconservative explanations of the black urban crisis that emphasize

personal irresponsibility and cultural failure Looking to the other side of the ideological isle he criticizes liberal and social democratic approaches that elevate class over race and challenges many observers sharp distinction between present and so called past racism In questioning the supposedly inevitable reign of urban neoliberalism Street also investigates the real racial politics of the United States and finds that parties and ideologies matter little on matters of race This innovative work in urban history and cultural criticism will inform contemporary social science and policy debates for years to come

Constraint of Race Linda Faye Williams,2010-11-01 The winner of the 2004 W E B DuBois Book Award NCOBPS and the2004 Michael Harrington Award for an outstanding book that demonstrates how scholarship can be used in the struggle for a better world **An Education in Politics** Jesse Rhodes,2012-05-01 Since the early 1990s the federal role in education exemplified by the controversial No Child Left Behind Act NCLB has expanded dramatically Yet states and localities have retained a central role in education policy leading to a growing struggle for control over the direction of the nation s schools In *An Education in Politics* Jesse H Rhodes explains the uneven development of federal involvement in education While supporters of expanded federal involvement enjoyed some success in bringing new ideas to the federal policy agenda Rhodes argues they also encountered stiff resistance from proponents of local control Built atop existing decentralized policies new federal reforms raised difficult questions about which level of government bore ultimate responsibility for improving schools Rhodes s argument focuses on the role played by civil rights activists business leaders and education experts in promoting the reforms that would be enacted with federal policies such as NCLB It also underscores the constraints on federal involvement imposed by existing education policies hostile interest groups and above all the nation s federal system Indeed the federal system which left specific policy formation and implementation to the states and localities repeatedly frustrated efforts to effect changes national reforms lost their force as policies passed through iterations at the state county and municipal levels Ironically state and local resistance only encouraged civil rights activists business leaders and their political allies to advocate even more stringent reforms that imposed heavier burdens on state and local governments Through it all the nation s education system made only incremental steps toward the goal of providing a quality education for every child

The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development Richard M. Valelly,Suzanne Mettler,Robert C. Lieberman,2016 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America s political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of in equality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and

representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development

Sterilized by the State Randall Hansen, Desmond King, 2013-08-26 This book shows how eugenic sterilization policies were maintained after the 1940s in the United States and Canada despite the discrediting of such theories by comparable Nazi Germany policies It focuses on the individual experience of victims of sterilization the doctors concerned and the mental health institutions that protected the system *The Democratic Experiment* Meg Jacobs, William J. Novak, Julian E. Zelizer, 2009-01-10 In a series of fascinating essays that explore topics in American politics from the nation's founding to the present day The Democratic Experiment opens up exciting new avenues for historical research while offering bold claims about the tensions that have animated American public life Revealing the fierce struggles that have taken place over the role of the federal government and the character of representative democracy the authors trace the contested and dynamic evolution of the national polity The contributors who represent the leading new voices in the revitalized field of American political history offer original interpretations of the nation's political past by blending methodological insights from the new institutionalism in the social sciences and studies of political culture They tackle topics as wide ranging as the role of personal character of political elites in the Early Republic to the importance of courts in building a modern regulatory state to the centrality of local political institutions in the late twentieth century Placing these essays side by side encourages the asking of new questions about the forces that have shaped American politics over time An unparalleled example of the new political history in action this book will be vastly influential in the field In addition to the editors the contributors are Brian Balogh Sven Beckert Rebecca Edwards Joanne B Freeman Richard R John Ira Katznelson James T Kloppenberg Matthew D Lassiter Thomas J Sugrue Michael Vorenberg and Michael Willrich *The Politics of Trash* Patricia Strach, Kathleen S. Sullivan, 2023-01-15 The Politics of Trash explains how municipal trash collection solved odorous urban problems using nongovernmental and often unseemly means Focusing on the persistent problems of filth and the frustration of generations of reformers unable to clean their cities Patricia Strach and Kathleen S Sullivan tell a story of dirty politics and administrative innovation that made rapidly expanding American cities livable The solutions that professionals

recommended to rid cities of overflowing waste cans litter filled privies and animal carcasses were largely ignored by city governments. When the efforts of sanitarians, engineers, and reformers failed, public officials turned to the habits and tools of corruption as well as to gender and racial hierarchies. Corruption often provided the political will for public officials to establish garbage collection programs. Effective waste collection involves translating municipal imperatives into new habits and arrangements in homes and other private spaces. To change domestic habits, officials relied on gender hierarchy to make the women of the white middle class households in charge of sanitation. When public and private trash cans overflowed, racial and ethnic prejudices were harnessed to single out scavengers, garbage collectors, and neighborhoods by race. These early informal efforts were slowly incorporated into formal administrative processes that created the public-private sanitation systems that prevail in most American cities today. *The Politics of Trash* locates these hidden resources of governments to challenge presumptions about the formal mechanisms of governing and recovers the presence of residents at the margins whose experiences can be as overlooked as garbage collection itself. This consideration of municipal garbage collection reveals how political development often relies on undemocratic means with long-term implications for further inequality. Focusing on the resources that cleaned American cities also shows the tenuous connection between political development and modernization.

Poverty and Power Edward Royce, 2009 *Poverty and Power* suggests that today's poverty results from deep-rooted disparities in income, wealth, and power. The rate and severity of poverty remain high because millions of Americans are trapped in low-wage jobs, inadequately served by government policy, excluded from mainstream policy debates, and victimized by discrimination and social exclusion.

Beyond the New Deal Order Gary Gerstle, Nelson Lichtenstein, Alice O'Connor, 2019-11-29 Ever since introducing the concept in the late 1980s, historians have been debating the origins, nature, scope, and limitations of the New Deal order: the combination of ideas, electoral and governing strategies, redistributive social policies, and full employment economics that became the standard bearer for political liberalism in the wake of the Great Depression and commanded Democratic majorities for decades. In the decline and break-up of the New Deal coalition, historians found keys to understanding the transformations that by the late twentieth century were shifting American politics to the right. In *Beyond the New Deal Order*, contributors bring fresh perspective to the historic meaning and significance of New Deal liberalism while identifying the elements of a distinctively neoliberal politics that emerged in its wake. Part I offers contemporary interpretations of the New Deal with essays that focus on its approach to economic security and inequality, its view of participatory governance, and its impact on the Republican party as well as Congressional politics. Part II features essays that examine how intersectional inequities of class, race, and gender were embedded in New Deal labor law, labor standards, and economic policy, and brought demands for employment, economic justice, and collective bargaining protections to the forefront of civil rights and social movement agendas throughout the postwar decades. Part III considers the precepts and defining narratives of a post-New Deal political structure, while the closing essay contemplates the extent to which we

may now be witnessing the end of a neoliberal system anchored in free market ideology neo Victorian moral aspirations and post Communist global politics Contributors Eileen Boris Angus Burgin Gary Gerstle Romain Huret Meg Jacobs Michael Kazin Sophia Lee Nelson Lichtenstein Joe McCartin Alice O Connor Paul Sabin Reuel Schiller Kit Smemo David Stein Jean Christian Vinel Julian Zelizer

The Origins of the Urban Crisis Thomas J. Sugrue, 2014-04-27 The reasons behind Detroit's persistent racialized poverty after World War II Once America's arsenal of democracy Detroit is now the symbol of the American urban crisis In this reappraisal of America's racial and economic inequalities Thomas Sugrue asks why Detroit and other industrial cities have become the sites of persistent racialized poverty He challenges the conventional wisdom that urban decline is the product of the social programs and racial fissures of the 1960s Weaving together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies Sugrue finds the roots of today's urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II This Princeton Classics edition includes a new preface by Sugrue discussing the lasting impact of the postwar transformation on urban America and the chronic issues leading to Detroit's bankruptcy

Social Issues in America James Ciment, 2015-03-04 More than 150 key social issues confronting the United States today are covered in this eight volume set from abortion and adoption to capital punishment and corporate crime from obesity and organized crime to sweatshops and xenophobia

Race and the Making of American Liberalism Carol A. Horton, 2005-09-08 *Race and the Making of American Liberalism* traces the roots of the contemporary crisis of progressive liberalism deep into the nation's racial past Horton argues that the contemporary conservative claim that the American liberal tradition has been rooted in a color blind conception of individual rights is inaccurate and misleading In contrast American liberalism has alternatively served both to support and oppose racial hierarchy as well as socioeconomic inequality more broadly Racial politics in the United States have repeatedly made it exceedingly difficult to establish powerful constituencies that understand socioeconomic equity as vital to American democracy and aspire to limit gross disparities of wealth power and status Revitalizing such equalitarian conceptions of American liberalism Horton suggests will require developing new forms of racial and class identity that support rather than sabotage this fundamental political commitment

Citizen Brown Colin Gordon, 2019-09-11 A study of the 2014 killing in Ferguson Pioneering A larger more complicated consideration of the recent history of race relations in American suburbs Mark Krasovic author of *The Newark Frontier* The killing of Michael Brown in Ferguson Missouri ignited nationwide protests and brought widespread attention to police brutality and institutional racism As Colin Gordon shows in this book the events in Ferguson didn't just expose the deep racism of a local police department it also revealed the ways in which decades of public policy effectively segregated people and curtailed citizenship not just in Ferguson but across the St Louis suburbs *Citizen Brown* uncovers half a century of private practices and public policies that resulted in bitter inequality and sustained segregation in Ferguson and beyond Gordon shows how municipal and school

district boundaries were pointedly drawn to contain or exclude African Americans and how local policies and services especially policing education and urban renewal were weaponized to maintain civic separation He also makes it clear that the outcry that arose in Ferguson was no impulsive outburst but rather an explosion of pent up rage against long standing systems of segregation and inequality of which a police force that viewed citizens not as subjects to serve and protect but as sources of revenue was only the most immediate example Worse Citizen Brown illustrates the fact that though the greater St Louis area provides some extraordinarily clear examples of fraught racial dynamics in this it is hardly alone among American cities and regions An innovative study Citizen Brown also benefits from being grounded in political theory about citizenship and its many meanings Missouri Historical Review [The Political Development of American Debt Relief](#) Emily Zackin,Chloe N. Thurston,2024-06-21 A political history of the rise and fall of American debt relief Americans have a long history with debt They also have a long history of mobilizing for debt relief Throughout the nineteenth century indebted citizens demanded government protection from their financial burdens challenging readings of the Constitution that exalted property rights at the expense of the vulnerable Their appeals shaped the country s periodic experiments with state debt relief and federal bankruptcy law constituting a pre industrial safety net Yet the twentieth century saw the erosion of debtor politics and the eventual retrenchment of bankruptcy protections The Political Development of American Debt Relief traces how geographic sectoral and racial politics shaped debtor activism over time enhancing our understanding of state building constitutionalism and social policy

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