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**Power Failure** Charles Brecher, Raymond D. Horton, 2023      **New York City Politics** Bruce F. Berg, 2007-11-12 Most experts consider economic development to be the dominant factor influencing urban politics. They point to the importance of the finance and real estate industries, the need to improve the tax base, and the push to create jobs. Bruce F. Berg maintains that there are three forces which are equally important in explaining New York City politics: economic development, the city's relationships with the state and federal governments which influence taxation revenue and public policy responsibilities, and New York City's racial and ethnic diversity resulting in demands for more equitable representation and greater equity in the delivery of public goods and services. New York City Politics focuses on the impact of these three forces on the governance of New York City's political system, including the need to promote democratic accountability, service delivery equity, as well as the maintenance of civil harmony. This second edition updates the discussion with examples from the Bloomberg and de Blasio administrations, as well as current public policy issues including infrastructure, housing, and homelessness, land use regulations, and education.

**Social Capital and Poor Communities** Susan Saegert, J. Phillip Thompson, Mark R. Warren, 2002-01-10 Neighborhood support groups have always played a key role in helping the poor survive, but combating poverty requires more than simply meeting the needs of day-to-day subsistence. Social Capital and Poor Communities shows the significant achievements that can be made through collective strategies which empower the poor to become active partners in revitalizing their neighborhoods. Trust and cooperation among residents and local organizations, such as churches, small businesses, and unions, form the basis of social capital, which provides access to resources that would otherwise be out of reach to poor families. Social Capital and Poor Communities examines civic initiatives that have built affordable housing, fostered small businesses, promoted neighborhood safety, and increased political participation. At the core of each initiative lie local institutions: church congregations, parent-teacher groups, tenant associations, and community improvement alliances. The contributors explore how such groups build networks of leaders and followers and how the social power they cultivate can be successfully transferred from smaller goals to broader political advocacy. For example, community-based groups often become platforms for leaders hoping to run for local office. Church-based groups and interfaith organizations can lobby for affordable housing, job training programs, and school improvement. Social Capital and Poor Communities convincingly demonstrates why building social capital is so important in enabling the poor to seek greater access to financial resources and public services. As the contributors make clear, this task is neither automatic nor easy. The book's frank discussions of both successes and failures illustrate the pitfalls, conflicts of interest, resistance from power elites, and racial exclusion that can threaten even the most promising initiatives. The impressive evidence in this volume offers valuable insights into how goal formation, leadership, and cooperation can be effectively cultivated, resulting in a remarkable force for change and a rich public life even for those communities mired in seemingly hopeless poverty. A Volume in the Ford Foundation Series on Asset Building.

**International Bibliography of the Social Sciences**, 1994 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences

*Homeless* Ella Howard, 2013-02-21 *Homeless* explores the efforts of private and public institutions to solve the problem of homelessness by tracing the rise and fall of skid rows in America through the lens of New York's Bowery Crowded onto skid rows the homeless lived apart from the middle classes who saw them as an aberrant population

**New York Politics & Government**, 1998-01-01 Two values often at odds with each other competition and compassion dominate New York's political culture Since the eighteenth century New York has been known for its economic leadership and entrepreneurial opportunities Its nickname the Empire State reflects the state's continuing role as a national and international center of industry and commerce Yet New York's political culture as Daniel J Elazar has noted is paradoxically both individualistic and moralistic Compassion is extended not only toward those unable to compete in the marketplace but also toward the numerous interest groups and institutions labor business nonprofit agencies that depend on the state's largesse for their own well being This distinctive political blend can produce inconsistent yet complementary public policies such as providing tax incentives for economic development alongside liberal Medicaid benefits In this excellent overview of New York politics five distinguished scholars explore the state's paradoxical political culture examining its local regional and national components through the years

*Living in the Eighties* Gil Troy, Vincent J. Cannato, 2009-10-22 Some see the 1980s as a Golden Age a Morning in America when Ronald Reagan revived America's economy reoriented American politics and restored Americans faith in their country and in themselves Others see the 1980s as a new Gilded Age an era that was selfish superficial glitzy greedy divisive and destructive This multifaceted exploration of the 1980s brings together a variety of voices from different political persuasions generations and vantage points The volume features work by Reagan critics and Reagan fans including one of President Reagan's closest aides Ed Meese by historians who think the 1980s were a disastrous time those who think it was a glorious time and those who see both the blessings and the curses of the decade Their essays examine everything from multiculturalism Southern conservatism and Reaganomics to music culture religion crime AIDS and the city A complex thoughtful account of a watershed in our recent history this volume will engage anyone interested in this pivotal decade

**Pushing Back** Ariella Rotramel, 2020 Situated knowledge and action Stuck on repeat stereotypes and structural oppression of communities of color Building women's leadership interrelationality as feminist praxis Organizing strategies from the streets to the courts Housing struggles from Chinatown to the South Bronx Identity politics and intersectionalities in social justice praxis

*Atlantic Metropolis* Aaron Gurwitz, 2019-06-13 This book applies the contents of a working economist's tool kit to explain clearly and intuitively when and why over the course of four centuries individuals families and enterprises decided to locate in or around the lower Hudson River Valley Collectively those millions of decisions have made New York one of the twenty first century's few truly global cities A recurrent analytic theme

of this work is that the ups and downs of New York's trajectory are best understood in the context of what was happening elsewhere in the broader Atlantic world. Readers will find that the Atlantic perspective viewed through an economic lens goes a long way toward clarifying otherwise quite perplexing historical events and trends.

**City of Promises** Howard B. Rock, Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Daniel Soyer, Diana L. Linden, 2012-09-10 Winner of the 2012 National Jewish Book Award presented by the National Jewish Book Council. New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture, economy and politics of America's greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades. Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written. *City of Promises: A History of the Jews of New York* a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world. Volume I *Haven of Liberty* by historian Howard B. Rock chronicles the arrival of the first Jews to New York then New Amsterdam in 1654 and highlights their political and economic challenges. Overcoming significant barriers colonial and republican Jews in New York laid the foundations for the development of a thriving community. Volume II *Emerging Metropolis* written by Annie Polland and Daniel Soyer describes New York's transformation into a Jewish city. Focusing on the urban Jewish built environment its tenements and banks synagogues and shops department stores and settlement houses it conveys the extraordinary complexity of Jewish immigrant society. Volume III *Jews in Gotham* by historian Jeffrey S. Gurock highlights neighborhood life as the city's distinctive feature. New York retained its preeminence as the capital of American Jews because of deep roots in local worlds that supported vigorous political religious and economic diversity. Each volume includes a visual essay by art historian Diana Linden interpreting aspects of life for New York's Jews from their arrival until today. These illustrated sections many in color illuminate Jewish material culture and feature reproductions of early colonial portraits art architecture as well as everyday culture and community. Overseen by noted scholar Deborah Dash Moore *City of Promises* offers the largest Jewish city in the world in the United States and in Jewish history its first comprehensive account.

*Design for the Crowd* Joanna Merwood-Salisbury, 2019-10-03 Situated on Broadway between Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets Union Square occupies a central place in both the geography and the history of New York City. Though this compact space was originally designed in 1830 to beautify a residential neighborhood and boost property values by the early days of the Civil War New Yorkers had transformed Union Square into a gathering place for political debate and protest. As public use of the square changed so too did its design. When Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux redesigned the park in the late nineteenth century they sought to enhance its potential as a space for the orderly expression of public sentiment. A few decades later anarchists and Communist activists including Emma Goldman turned Union Square into a regular gathering place where they would advocate for radical change. In response a series of city administrations and business groups sought to quash this unruly form of dissidence by remaking the square into a new kind of patriotic space. As Joanna Merwood Salisbury shows us in *Design for*

the Crowd the history of Union Square illustrates ongoing debates over the proper organization of urban space and competing images of the public that uses it In this sweeping history of an iconic urban square Merwood Salisbury gives us a review of American political activism philosophies of urban design and the many ways in which a seemingly stable landmark can change through public engagement and design Published with the support of Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund

The Lavender Vote Mark Hertzog,1996-08-01 Traces the influences of lesbian gay and bisexual voters in American elections In the half century since the Stonewall riots in New York City s Greenwich Village launched the national gay rights movement in earnest LGB voters have steadily expanded their political influence The Lavender Vote is the first full length examination of lesbians gay men and bisexuals as a factor in American elections Mark Hertzog here describes the differences in demographics attitudes and voting behavior between self identified bisexuals and homosexuals and the rest of the voting population He shows that lavender self identifiers comprise a distinctive voting bloc equal in numbers to Latino voters more liberal across the board on domestic social issues though not necessarily on economic or national security issues than non gay voters and extremely unified in high salience elections Further lavender voters contrary to popular belief are up for grabs between the two major parties Offering a clear and thorough explanation of LGB voting tendencies this volume will be must reading for elected officials candidates for office and all those interested in learning about LGB voters

**Jews in**

**Gotham** Jeffrey S. Gurock,2013-09-01 Jews in Gotham follows the Jewish saga in ever changing New York City from the end of the First World War into the first decade of the new millennium This lively portrait details the complex dynamics that caused Jews to persist abandon or be left behind in their neighborhoods during critical moments of the past century It shows convincingly that New York retained its preeminence as the capital of American Jews because of deep roots in local worlds

**Reforming Social Services in New York City** Thomas J. Main,2025-09-15 Reforming Social Services in New York City examines efforts across six decades to respond to poverty joblessness and homelessness through the establishment and periodic restructuring of the city s Human Resources Administration HRA and related social welfare agencies As Thomas J Main shows through archival research and interviews with key figures the HRA has been the focus of several mayoralities The John Lindsay administration s creation of the HRA in 1966 was a classic liberal effort to fight poverty Rudy Giuliani brought dramatic change by implementing work oriented welfare reform and the Bill de Blasio administration attempted to install a progressive social welfare agenda within the city s social service agencies to reduce inequality Reforming Social Services in New York City tells the story of these efforts assessing the strategies employed and the success of their outcomes concluding that major nonincremental change in urban welfare policy is not only possible but has been effective

**Voluntarism,**

**Community Life, and the American Ethic** Robert S. Ogilvie,2004-06-18 This is a major contribution to the literature on social participation and voluntary action It is the first systematic ethnographic study I know that treats volunteers and the institutions they create John Van Til author of Growing Civil Society Students and faculty interested in the issue of

homelessness will find the book instructive Recommended Choice Why do people volunteer and what motivates them to stick with it How do local organizations create community How does voluntary participation foster moral development in volunteers to create a better citizenry In this fascinating study of volunteers at the Partnership for the Homeless in New York City Robert S Ogilvie provides bold and engaging answers to these questions He describes how volunteer programs such as the Partnership generate ethical development in and among participants and how the Partnership s volunteers have made it such a continued success since the early 1980s Ogilvie s examination of voluntarism suggests that the American ethic is essential for sustaining community life and to the future well being of a democratic society     Staten Island Daniel C.

Kramer,Richard M. Flanagan,2012-05-04 Staten Island is New York City s smallest yet fastest growing borough a conservative suburban community of nearly a half a million on the fringe of the nation s most liberal global city Staten Island Conservative Bastion in a Liberal City chronicles how this forgotten borough has grappled with its uneasy relationship with the rest of the City of New York since the 1920s Daniel C Kramer and Richard M Flanagan analyze the politics behind events that have shaped the borough such as the opening of the Verrazano Bridge and the closure of the Fresh Kills Landfill Lost opportunities are discussed including the failure to construct a rail link to the other boroughs of New York to adequately plan for the explosive housing boom in recent decades and some say to create an independent City of Staten Island Unlike much of New York City Staten Island is a place with robust party competition and lively democratic politics with hard fought campaigns bitter feuds and career ending scandals Staten Island s two most successful politicians of the twentieth century Republicans John Marchi and Guy Molinari defended the borough s interests while defining an urban conservatism that would influence politics elsewhere In fact Staten Island has played a pivotal role in the winning electoral coalitions of Republican mayors Rudy Giuliani and Michael Bloomberg and continues to spark the imaginations of New Yorkers on a scale that is disproportionate to the borough s relatively small size Staten Island Conservative Bastion in a Liberal City will allow readers to gain access to the borough based roots of New York City s politics This book will be of special interest to anyone who wishes to understand the dynamics of middle class life and democratic representation in a global city     **Citizens and**

**Paupers** Chad Alan Goldberg,2007 Citizens and Paupers explores this contentious history by analyzing and comparing three major programs the Freedmen s Bureau the Works Progress Administration and the present day system of workfare that arose in the 1990s Each of these overhauls of the welfare state created new groups of clients new policies for aiding them and new disputes over citizenship conflicts that were entangled in racial politics and of urgent concern for social activists

**Reification and Representation** Graham Cairns,2018-08-15 The relationship between politics and the public relations industry is controversial and at times polemic However one component of this relationship that has yet to be investigated is the role of architecture Arguing for a fundamental reconfiguration of our understanding of political architecture this book suggests it is not only a question of constructed buildings but equally a case of mediated imagery Considered through

examples of architecture as a backdrop for photo shoots by politicians in the democracies of the United States and the United Kingdom this book suggests these images give us both a better understanding of recent developments in the Western political economy and the architectural and urban developments of the late 20th and early 21st Centuries Using case studies of Margaret Thatcher Tony Blair David Cameron Barack Obama George W Bush and Donald Trump this book represents a ground breaking triangular analysis that will be essential reading for scholars in architecture politics media and communication studies

*Urban Nature* Michelle L. Cocks, Charlie M. Shackleton, 2020-11-15 This book showcases the diversity of ways in which urban residents from varying cultural contexts view interact engage with and give meaning to urban nature aiming to counterbalance the dominance of Western depictions and values of urban nature and design Urban nature has up to now largely been defined planned and managed in a way that is heavily dominated by Western understandings values and appreciations which has spread through colonialism and globalisation As cities increasingly represent a diversity of cultures and urban nature is being increasingly recognised as contributing to residents wellbeing belonging and overall quality of life it is important to consider the numerous ways in which urban nature is understood and appreciated This collection of case studies includes examples from Africa Asia Europe North and South America and reflects on the multi dimensional aspects of engagements with urban nature through a biocultural diversity lens The chapters cover several themes such as how engagements with nature contribute to a sense of wellbeing and belonging the implications that diversity has on the provision design and management of urban environments and the threats inhibiting residents abilities to engage meaningfully with nature The book challenges the dominant discourse Western ideological understandings and meta narratives of modernisation and unilineal urban transitions A timely addition to the literature *Urban Nature* Enriching Belonging Wellbeing and Bioculture offers an alternative to Western ideological understandings of nature and values and will be of great interest to those working in human and environmental urban ecology It will also be key reading for students in the relevant fields of anthropology development studies geography social ecology and urban studies

**New York Jews and the Decline of Urban Ethnicity, 1950-1970** Eli Lederhendler, 2001-11-01 The first book length study of Jewish culture and ethnicity in New York City after World War II Here is an intriguing look at the cause and effect of New York City politics and culture in the 1950s and 1960s and the inner life of one of the city s largest ethnic religious groups The New York Jewish mystique has always been tied to the fabric and fortunes of the city as has the community s social aspirations political inclinations and its very notion of Jewishness itself All this points out Eli Lederhendler came into question as the life of the city changed Insightfully and meticulously he explores the decline of secular Jewish ethnic culture the growth of Jewish religious factions and the rise of a more assertive ethnocentrism Using memoirs essays news items and data on suburbanization religion and race relations the book analyzes the decline of the metropolis in the 1960s increasing clashes between Jews and African Americans and postwar transiency of neighborhood based ethnic awareness



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