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# Politics And The Poor

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**The New Politics Of Poverty** Lawrence M. Mead, 1993-07-21 Thirty years ago the great national debate was how to help ordinary workaday Americans achieve the good things in life Today we are preoccupied with and increasingly divided over how to cope with the problems of poor and dependent Americans most of whom cannot or will not work at the jobs available Mead provides overwhelming and disturbing evidence that passive poverty the failure of most of the poor to work at all reflects defeatism more than lack of opportunity In this controversial book Mead proposes concrete steps to overcome the inertia of the nonworking poor trapped in the welfare system If the poor return to work he suggests American politics would focus once again on the problems of the working Americans

**Poor Representation** Kristina C. Miler, 2018-09-20 Tens of millions of Americans live in poverty but this book reveals that they receive very little representation in Congress While a burgeoning literature examines the links between political and economic inequality this book is the first to comprehensively examine the poor as a distinct constituency Drawing on three decades of data on political speeches party platforms and congressional behavior Miler first shows that contrary to what many believe the poor are highly visible to legislators Yet the poor are grossly underrepresented when it comes to legislative activity both by Congress as a whole and by individual legislators even those who represent high poverty districts To take up their issues in Congress the poor must rely on a few surrogate champions who have little district connection to poverty but view themselves as broader advocates and often see poverty from a racial or gender based perspective

**The Poverty Debate** C Emory Burton, 1992-09-17 Burton offers a thorough and thoughtful review of research and arguments concerning poverty in the United States He cites and summarizes the views of influential conservative thinkers and he provides solid evidence to defeat their arguments While conservative writers have traditionally presented the poor as lazy and unfortunate offshoots of a generally prosperous nation Burton convincingly demonstrates that poverty in America is widespread and that it is not caused by a lack of ambition The text begins with an overview of the true extent of poverty in America including an examination of how poverty is defined and measured Burton then analyzes the cultural characteristics of the poor the homeless and the underclass He then turns his attention to welfare workfare and the generation of jobs A final set of chapters probes more deeply into the political dimension of poverty and the role of government in alleviating it Throughout the study Burton refers to numerous influential works by conservative authors and he deftly addresses their shortcomings An extensive bibliography adds to the usefulness of the text The result is a clear and comprehensive treatment of poverty in America

**Poverty and Power** Douglas R. Imig, 1996-01-01 During the 1980s the rich got richer while the poor got poorer In 1981 alone 70 percent of the 35 billion cut from the federal budget came from programs for the poor Although the disparity in incomes has been widely reported the efforts of antipoverty activists and groups combating the Reagan Bush agenda have largely been overlooked Poverty and Power follows the rise decline and partial resurgence of poor Americans representation from the War on Poverty to the

Reagan Revolution Drawing on personal interviews and financial reports Douglas R Imig examines the political activity and organizational crises of antipoverty groups including the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law the Food Research and Action Center the Community Nutrition Institute Bread for the World the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Children s Defense Fund His findings delineate how electoral policy and economic change in the 1980s posed a direct threat to the welfare of the poor and suggest reasons why no massive mobilization for social justice emerged Still the dogged efforts of advocates and activists culminated in the passage of the 1987 McKinney Homeless Assistance Act the first positive federal intervention into domestic social policy since the Reagan inauguration Imig helps us understand the complex relationships between opportunity and action that characterize all social movements *Politics of the Poor* Indrajit Roy, 2018-02-01 This book challenges the ongoing scholarly debates on poor people s negotiations with democracy It demonstrates the varied ways in which the poor engage with their elected representatives political mediators and dominant classes in order to advance their claims Roy explains the variations by directing attention to the dynamic interaction between the opportunity structures available to the poor and the social relations of power in which they are embedded He analyses these intersections as political spaces which both enable and constrain popular practices Through examination of the political spaces available to the poor in four different localities Roy outlines a new analytic framework to understanding poor people s politics Based on these observations the book makes a strong case for an approach to democracy that appreciates people s ambivalences towards democracy Roy urges researchers of democracy to step beyond either enthusiastic narratives the inevitability of democracy or apocalyptic accounts of democracy s impending death **Safety Nets, Politics, and the Poor** Carol L. Graham, 2010-12-01 Countries worldwide are attempting difficult transitions from state planned to market economies Most of these countries have fragile democratic regimes that are threatened by the high social and political costs of reform Governments and ultimately societies have to make hard choices about allocating scarce public resources as they undergo these transitions A central often controversial and most poignant question is how to protect vulnerable groups and the poor What compensation what safety net will be provided for them Carol Graham argues that safety nets can provide an environment in which economic reform is more politically sustainable and poverty can be permanently reduced However these two objectives frequently involve trade offs as vocal and organized opponents of reform for obvious political reasons often concern governments far more than the poor These organized and less vulnerable groups tend to place heavy demands on the scarce resources available to governments at times of economic crisis Governments that fail to address the social costs of reform meanwhile often face popular opposition that jeopardizes or even derails the entire market transition the results of the September 1993 elections in Poland are a case in point The author examines these trade offs in detail with a particular focus on how political and institutional contexts affect the kinds of safety nets that are implemented For example reaching the poor and vulnerable with safety nets tends to be more difficult in closed party systems such as in Senegal where

entrenched interest groups have a monopoly on state benefits In contrast dramatic political change or rapid implementation of economic reform undermines the influence of such groups and therefore can provide unique political opportunities to redirect resources to the poor as in the case of Bolivia and Zambia Rather than focus their efforts on organized interest groups such as public sector

**Poverty, Participation, and Democracy** Anirudh Krishna,2008-07-21 For too long a conventional wisdom has held sway suggesting that poor people in poor countries are not supportive of democracy and that democracies will be sustained only after a certain average level of wealth has been achieved Evidence from 24 diverse countries of Asia Africa and Latin America examined in this volume shows how poor people do not value democracy any less than their richer counterparts Their faith in democracy is as high as that of other citizens and they participate in democratic activities as much as their richer counterparts Democracy is not likely to be unstable or unwelcome simply because poverty is widespread Political attitudes and participation levels are unaffected by relative wealth Education rather than income or wealth makes for more committed and engaged democratic citizens Investments in education will make a critical difference for stabilizing and strengthening democracy

**Poverty Knowledge** Alice O'Connor,2024-11-01 Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare Poverty Knowledge gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation s leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field s original aims

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Politics, Poverty, and Microfinance Brian Warby, 2015-12-29 This book analyzes the effect that government institutions have on whether or not microfinance contributes to poverty alleviation in the context of Latin America It concludes that political and economic stability as well as and law order have a statistically significant impact on microfinance effectiveness The conditions that promote poverty alleviation are not entirely the same as those upon which major microfinance investors base their funding decisions The result is that much microfinance funding is going to the wrong places This means that not only is microfinance not helping the poor but under the wrong conditions it actually exacerbates poverty The author arrives at these conclusions through a mixed methods approach using both statistical analysis and case studies

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