

PUBLIC PENSIONS

GENDER
& CIVIC
SERVICE IN
THE STATES,
1850-1937



SUSAN M. STERETT

Public Pensions Gender And Civic Service In The States 1850 1937

Laurel Clark Shire



Public Pensions Gender And Civic Service In The States 1850 1937:

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Public Pensions Susan Marie Sterett, 2003 In *Public Pensions* Susan M Sterett traces the legal and constitutional structures underlying early social welfare programs in the United States Sterett explains the status of state and local government payments for public servants and the poor from the mid nineteenth century until the Great Depression The most visible public payments for service in the United States were directed to soldiers who risked death for the nation However firemen not soldiers first captured local governments attention social welfare programs for soldiers were modeled on firemen s pensions The dangerous work of firefighting and of combat provided the fundamental legal analogy for courts as governments expanded pensions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Nothing about the state court doctrine approving payments for dangerous local service would allow pensions for indigent mothers and for the elderly which states began to consider after 1910 Counties and railroads that objected to the new taxes could fight programs based on the old doctrine established for firefighters soldiers and finally civil servants State litigation provided one of the many grounds for contesting expanded welfare states in the early twentieth century United States Sterett demonstrates that state courts maintained a gendered division between the service that marked citizenship and the dependence that marked indigence even during the promising ferment of the early twentieth century

State and Local Pension Fund Management Jun Peng, 2008-08-21 Intense media coverage of the public pension funding crisis continues to fuel heightened awareness in and debate over public pension benefits With over 3 trillion in assets currently under management the ramifications of poor oversight are severe It is important that practitioners researchers and taxpayers be well advised regarding any concern

Widows and Orphans First S. J. Kleinberg, 2010-10-01 The experiences of

widows and their children during the Progressive Era and the New Deal depended on differences in local economies and values How did these widely varied experiences impact the origins of the welfare state S J Kleinberg delves into the question by comparing widows lives in three industrial cities with differing economic ethnic and racial bases Government in Fall River Massachusetts saw employment as a solution to widows poverty and as a result drastically limited public charity In Pittsburgh widows received sympathetic treatment Few jobs existed for them or their children indeed the jobs for men were concentrated in widowmaking industries like steel and railroading With a large African American population and a diverse economy that relied on inexpensive child and female labor Baltimore limited funds for public services African Americans adapted by establishing their own charitable institutions A fascinating comparative study Widows and Orphans First offers a one of a kind look at social welfare policy for widows and the role of children in society during a pivotal time in American history

The White Welfare State Deborah E. Ward, 2009-12-11 The White Welfare State challenges common misconceptions of the development of U S welfare policy Arguing that race has always been central to welfare policy making in the United States Deborah Ward breaks new ground by showing that the Mothers Pensions the Progressive Era precursors to modern welfare programs were premised on a policy of racial discrimination against blacks and other minorities Ward s rigorous and thoroughly documented analysis demonstrates that the creation and implementation of the mothers pensions program was driven by debates about who deserved social welfare and not who needed it the most In The White Welfare State Deborah Ward assembles a powerful array of documentary and statistical evidence to reveal the mechanisms centrality and deep historical continuity of racial exclusion in modern welfare provision in the United States Bringing unparalleled scrutiny to the provisions and implementation of state level mothers pensions she argues persuasively that racialized patterns of welfare administration were firmly entrenched in this Progressive Era legislation only to be adopted and reinforced in the New Deal welfare state With rigorous and clear eyed analysis she pushes us to confront the singular role of race in welfare s development from its early 20th century origins to its official demise at century s end Alice O Connor University of California at Santa Barbara This is a richly informative and arresting work The White Welfare State will force a reevaluation of the role racism has played as a fundamental feature in even the most progressive features of the American welfare state Written elegantly this book will provoke a wide ranging discussion among social scientists historians and students of public policy Ira Katznelson Ruggles Professor of Political Science and History Columbia University This book offers an original and absorbing account of early policies that shaped the course of the American welfare state It extends yet challenges extant interpretations and expands our understanding of the interconnections of race and class issues in the U S and American political development more broadly Rodney Hero University of Notre Dame

New Directions in Policy History Julian E. Zelizer, 2010-11-01

A Generation at War Nicole Etcheson, 2023-02-10 For all that has been written about the Civil War s impact on the urban northeast and southern home fronts we have until now lacked a detailed picture of

how it affected specific communities in the Union's Midwestern heartland Nicole Etcheson offers a deeply researched microhistory of one such community Putnam County Indiana from the Compromise of 1850 to the end of Reconstruction and shows how its citizens responded to and were affected by the war Delving into the everyday life of a small town in one of the nineteenth century's bellwether states *A Generation at War* considers the Civil War within a much broader chronological context than other accounts It ranges across three decades to show how the issues of the day particularly race and sectionalism temporarily displaced economic and temperance concerns how the racial attitudes of northern whites changed and how a generation of young men and women coped with the transformative experience of war Etcheson interrelates an impressively wide range of topics Through temperance and alcohol she illustrates nativism and class consciousness while through an account of a murder she probes ethnicity politics and gender She reveals how some women wanted to maintain dependence and how the war gave independence to others as pensions allowed them to survive without a male provider And she chronicles the major shift in race relations as the most revolutionary change blacks had been excluded from Indiana in the 1850s but were invited into Putnam County by 1880 Etcheson personalizes all of these issues through human stories bringing to life people previously ignored by history whether veterans demanding recognition of their sacrifice women speaking out against liquor or Copperheads parading against Republicans The introduction of race with the North Carolina Exodusters marks a particularly effective lens for seeing how the idealism unleashed by Lincoln's war influenced the North Etcheson also helps us understand how white Southerners tried to reunify the country on the basis of shared white racism Drawing on personal papers local newspapers pension petitions Exoduster pamphlets and more Etcheson demonstrates how microhistory helps give new meaning to larger events *A Generation at War* opens a new window on the impact of the Civil War on the agrarian North

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 Progressives' Century** Stephen Skowronek, Stephen M. Engel, Bruce A. Ackerman, 2016-01-01

Chapter 20 How the Progressives Became the Tea Party's Mortal Enemy Networks Movements and the Political Currency of Ideas Chapter 21 What Is to Be Done A New Progressivism for a New Century List of Contributors Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y Z **Fixing Families** Jennifer A. Reich, 2012-12-06 In Fixing Families Jennifer Reich takes us

inside Child Protective Services for an in depth look at the entire organization Following families from the beginning of a case to its discharge Reich shows how parents negotiate with the state for custody of their children and how being held accountable to the state affects a family **Politics, Labor, and the War on Big Business** David R. Berman, 2012-07-15 Politics Labor and the War on Big Business details the rise fall and impact of the anticorporate reform effort in Arizona during the Progressive reform era roughly 1890 1920 Drawing on previously unexamined archival files and building on research presented in his previous books author David R Berman offers a fresh look at Progressive heritage and the history of industrial relations during Arizona's formative period In the 1890s once heavily courted corporations had become in the eyes of many outside money interests or beasts that exploited the wealth of the sparsely settled area Arizona's anticorporate reformers condemned the giant corporations for mistreating workers farmers ranchers and small business people and for corrupting the political system During a thirty year struggle Arizona reformers called for changes to ward off corporate control of the political system increase corporate taxation and regulation and protect and promote the interests of working people Led by George W P Hunt and progressive Democrats Arizona's brand of progressivism was heavily influenced by organized labor third parties and Socialist activists As highly powerful railroad and mining corporations retaliated conflict took place on both political levels and industrial backgrounds sometimes in violent form Politics Labor and the War on Big Business places Arizona's experience in the larger historical discussion of reform activity of the period considering issues involving the role of government in the economy and the possibility of reform topics highly relevant to current debates

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 To many Americans in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the West was simultaneously the greatest symbol of American opportunity the greatest story of its history and the imagined blank slate on which the country's future would be written From the Spanish American War in 1898 to the Great Depression's end from the Mississippi to the Pacific policymakers at various levels and large scale corporate investors along with those living in the West and its borderlands struggled over who would define modernity who would participate in the modern American West and who would be excluded In Making a Modern U S West Sarah Deutsch surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 Centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders Deutsch attends to the region's role in constructing U S racial formations and argues that the West as a region was as important as the South in constructing the United States as a white man's country While this racial formation

was linked to claims of modernity and progress by powerful players Deutsch shows that visions of what constituted modernity were deeply contested by others This expansive volume presents the most thorough examination to date of the American West from the late 1890s to the eve of World War II **Disaster and Sociolegal Studies** Susan

Sterett,2013-09-14 Legal governance of disaster brings both care and punishment to the upending of daily life of place based disasters National states use disasters to reorganize how they govern The collection in Disaster and Sociolegal Studies edited by Denver University professor Susan Sterett considers how law is implicated in disaster The late modern expectation that states are to care for their population makes it particularly important to point out the limits to care limits that appear less in the grand rhetoric than in the government reports case level decisionmaking administrative rules and criminalization that make up governing These insightful essays feature leading scholars whose perspectives range across disasters around the world Their findings point to reconsidering what states do in disaster and how law enables and constrains action The authors analyze sociological and legal issues surrounding disasters and catastrophic events in their many forms natural man made environmental human local and global The project was developed as part of the the O ati Socio legal Series supported by the O ati International Institute for the Sociology of Law and is now presented by Quid Pro Books in the Contemporary Society Series Digital formats feature quality ebook formatting active Contents and linked chapter endnotes and URLs

Originalism, Federalism, and the American Constitutional Enterprise Edward A. Purcell,2007-12-28 In this lively historical examination of American federalism a leading scholar in the field refutes the widely accepted notion that the founding fathers carefully crafted a constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government Edward A Purcell Jr bases his argument on close analysis of the Constitution s original structure and the ways that structure both induced and accommodated changes over the centuries There was no clear agreement among the founding fathers regarding the true nature of American federalism Purcell contends nor was there a consensus on correct lines dividing state and national authority Furthermore even had there been some true original understanding the elastic and dynamic nature of the constitutional structure would have made it impossible for subsequent generations to maintain any original or permanent balance The author traces the evolution of federalism through the centuries focusing particularly on shifting interpretations founded on political interests He concludes with insights into current issues of federal power and a discussion of the grounds on which legitimate decisions about federal and state power should rest **The Sympathetic State** Michele Landis

Dauber,2013 Drawing on a variety of materials including newspapers legal briefs political speeches the art and literature of the time and letters from thousands of ordinary Americans Dauber shows that while this long history of government disaster relief has faded from our memory today it was extremely well known to advocates for an expanded role for the national government in the 1930s including the Social Security Act Making this connection required framing the Great Depression as a disaster afflicting citizens though no fault of their own Dauber argues that the disaster paradigm though successful in

defending the New Deal would ultimately come back to haunt advocates for social welfare By not making a more radical case for relief proponents of the New Deal helped create the weak uniquely American welfare state we have today one torn between the desire to come to the aid of those suffering and the deeply rooted suspicion that those in need are responsible for their own deprivation

The Threshold of Manifest Destiny Laurel Clark Shire, 2016-09-05 Among the many contentious frontier zones in nineteenth century North America Florida was an early and important borderland where the United States worked out how it would colonize new territories

Yale Law Journal: Volume 122, Number 2 - November 2012 Yale Law Journal, 2012-11-27 One of the world's leading law journals is available in quality ebook formats for devices and apps This issue of The Yale Law Journal the second issue of Volume 122 academic year 2012 2013 features new articles and essays on law and legal theory and in particular examines the language of rights even before the expansion of welfare in the 1960s Karen Tani impartiality and its limits Adrian Vermeule and constitutional law and judicial capacity Andrew Coan The issue also features substantial student contributions on bankruptcy proof financing as well as recoupment from financial executives under Dodd Frank Ebook formatting includes linked notes and active Contents including linked tables for individual articles and essays as well as active URLs in notes and properly presented tables

Federal Fathers and Mothers Cathleen D. Cahill, 2011-06-20 Established in 1824 the United States Indian Service USIS now known as the Bureau of Indian Affairs was the agency responsible for carrying out U S treaty and trust obligations to American Indians but it also sought to civilize and assimilate them In Federal Fathers and Mothers Cathleen Cahill offers the first in depth social history of the agency during the height of its assimilation efforts in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Cahill shows how the USIS pursued a strategy of intimate colonialism using employees as surrogate parents and model families in order to shift Native Americans allegiances from tribal kinship networks to Euro American familial structures and ultimately the U S government

Hidden Laws Robinson Woodward-Burns, 2021-06-29 How state constitutional reform guides and stabilizes American constitutional and political development State constitution reform guides and stabilizes American constitutional and political development Using data sets and historical case studies Robinson Woodward Burns shows how the federal government has repeatedly deferred to state constitutional reform to manage or address difficult national constitutional controversies including conflicts over the regulation of slavery banking and taxation women's suffrage labor and welfare rights voting and civil rights and gender discrimination

Litigating the Pandemic Susan M. Sterett, 2023-08-22 As officials scrambled in 2020 to manage the spread of COVID the reverberations of the crisis reached well beyond immediate public health concerns The governance problems that emerged in the pandemic would be problems in other climate related disasters too Many of these governance problems wound up in court Businesses filed insurance claims for lost commerce when the claims were denied some companies sued Defense attorneys tried to get inmates released from prison citing dangerous living conditions As state governments ordered closures and otherwise tried to adapt interest organizations that

had long sought to limit government authority challenged them in court Political officials railed against litigation they argued would stop businesses from reopening The United States like other countries governs partly through litigation and litigation is one way of seeing the multiple governance failures during the pandemic Drawing on databases of cases filed news reports and the websites of advocacy groups and law firms Susan M Sterett argues that governing during the pandemic or in any disaster must include the human institutions intertwined with the effects of the virus Those institutions reveal problems well beyond the reach of technical expertise Failures in private insurance as a way of governing risk conflicts about the primacy of religion government authority and health are problems that predated the pandemic and will persist in future disasters

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