

THE GREAT SOCIETY

AND THE

WAR ON POVERTY

AN ECONOMIC LEGACY IN
ESSAYS AND DOCUMENTS

JOHN R. BURCH JR.

**Poverty Policy Poverty Research The Great Society The
Social Sciences Paperback**

Robert H. Haveman



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Poverty Policy and Poverty Research Robert H. Haveman, 1997-05-15 The War on Poverty instituted in 1965 during the administration of Lyndon B Johnson was one of the chief elements of that president's Great Society initiative This book describes and assesses the major social science research effort that grew up with and in part because of these programs Robert H Haveman's objective is to illuminate the process by which social and political developments have an impact on the direction of progress in the social sciences Haveman identifies the policy measures most closely tied to the War on Poverty and the Great Society and describes the nature of these policies and their growth from 1965 to 1980 He examines the extent and growth of resources devoted to the poverty related research that accompanied these programs and assesses the impact of the growth in this research commitment over the 1965-1980 period Haveman's was the first full overview of recent poverty related research and an overview of methodological developments in the social sciences in the post 1965 period which were stimulated by the antipoverty effort

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Legacies of the War on Poverty Martha J. Bailey, Sheldon Danziger, 2013-07-31 Many believe that the War on Poverty launched by President Johnson in 1964 ended in failure In 2010 the official poverty rate was 15 percent almost as high as when the War on Poverty was declared Historical and contemporary accounts often portray the War on Poverty as a costly experiment that created doubts about the ability of public policies to address complex social problems Legacies of the War on Poverty drawing from fifty years of empirical evidence documents that this popular view is too negative The volume offers a balanced assessment of the War on Poverty that highlights some remarkable policy successes and promises to shift the national conversation on poverty in America Featuring contributions from leading poverty researchers Legacies of the War on Poverty demonstrates that poverty and racial discrimination would likely have been much greater today if the War on Poverty had not been launched Chloe Gibbs Jens Ludwig and Douglas Miller dispel the notion that the Head Start education program does not work While its impact on children's test scores fades the program contributes

to participants long term educational achievement and importantly their earnings growth later in life Elizabeth Cascio and Sarah Reber show that Title I legislation reduced the school funding gap between poorer and richer states and prompted Southern school districts to desegregate increasing educational opportunity for African Americans The volume also examines the significant consequences of income support housing and health care programs Jane Waldfogel shows that without the era's expansion of food stamps and other nutrition programs the child poverty rate in 2010 would have been three percentage points higher Kathleen McGarry examines the policies that contributed to a great success of the War on Poverty the rapid decline in elderly poverty which fell from 35 percent in 1959 to below 10 percent in 2010 Barbara Wolfe concludes that Medicaid and Community Health Centers contributed to large reductions in infant mortality and increased life expectancy Katherine Swartz finds that Medicare and Medicaid increased access to health care among the elderly and reduced the risk that they could not afford care or that obtaining it would bankrupt them and their families Legacies of the War on Poverty demonstrates that well designed government programs can reduce poverty racial discrimination and material hardships This insightful volume refutes pessimism about the effects of social policies and provides new lessons about what more can be done to improve the lives of the poor

Why Don't American Cities Burn? Michael B. Katz, 2012-05-25 At 1 27 on the morning of August 4 2005 Herbert Manes fatally stabbed Robert Monroe known as Shorty in a dispute over five dollars It was a horrific yet mundane incident for the poor heavily African American neighborhood of North Philadelphia one of seven homicides to occur in the city that day and yet not make the major newspapers For Michael B Katz an urban historian and a juror on the murder trial the story of Manes and Shorty exemplified the marginalization social isolation and indifference that plague American cities Introduced by the gripping narrative of this murder and its circumstances Why Don't American Cities Burn charts the emergence of the urban forms that underlie such events Katz traces the collision of urban transformation with the rightward moving social politics of late twentieth and early twenty first century America He shows how the bifurcation of black social structures produced a new African American inequality and traces the shift from images of a pathological black underclass to praise of the entrepreneurial poor who take advantage of new technologies of poverty work to find the beginning of the path to the middle class He explores the reasons American cities since the early 1970s have remained relatively free of collective violence while black men in bleak inner city neighborhoods have turned their rage inward on one another rather than on the agents and symbols of a culture and political economy that exclude them The book ends with a meditation on how the political left and right have come to believe that urban transformation is inevitably one of failure and decline abetted by the response of government to deindustrialization poverty and race How Katz asks can we construct a new narrative that acknowledges the dark side of urban history even as it demonstrates the capacity of government to address the problems of cities and their residents How can we create a politics of modest hope

Do Federal Social Programs Work? David B. Muhlhausen, 2013-04-09 Addressing an issue of burning interest to every taxpayer a

Heritage Foundation scholar brings objective analysis to bear as he responds to the important and provocative question posed by his book's title. Of course the answer to that question will also help determine whether the American public should fear budget cuts to federal social programs. Readers says author David B. Muhlhausen can rest easy. As his book decisively demonstrates, scientifically rigorous national studies almost unanimously find that the federal government fails to solve social problems. To prove his point, Muhlhausen reports on large scale evaluations of social programs for children, families and workers, some advocated by Democrats, some by Republicans. But it isn't just the results that matter. It's the lesson to readers on how Americans can and should accurately assess government programs that cost hundreds of billions of dollars each year. At the book's core is an insistence that we move beyond anecdotal reasoning and often partisan opinion to measure the effectiveness of social programs using objective analysis and scientific methods. At the very least, the results of such analysis will, like this book, provide a sound basis for much needed public debate. 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. *Improving Information for Social Policy Decisions -- The Uses of Microsimulation Modeling* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel to Evaluate Microsimulation Models for Social Welfare Programs, 1991-02-01. This book reviews the uses and abuses of microsimulation models, large complex models that produce estimates of the effects on program costs and who would gain and who would lose.

from proposed changes in government policies ranging from health care to welfare to taxes Volume 1 is designed to guide future investment in modeling and analysis capability on the part of government agencies that produce policy estimates It will inform congressional and executive decision makers about the strengths and weaknesses of models and estimates and will interest social scientists in the potential of microsimulation techniques for basic and applied research as well as policy uses The book concludes that a second revolution is needed to improve the quality of microsimulation and other policy analysis models and the estimates they produce with a special emphasis on systematic validation of models and communication of validation results to decision makers

The La Follette Policy Report ,1988 **Getting Ahead** Daniel P. McMurrer, Isabel V. Sawhill, 1998-03 Adapted in part from the Opportunity in America series of policy briefs this volume focuses on social and economic mobility in the United States Class or family background has a strong effect on individual success the authors find They examine the possible reasons for this relationship how it has changed over the past century and the role of the economy the welfare system and education in opening up opportunities for the less fortunate

Whitaker's Books in Print ,1998 **Responsibility for Justice** Iris Marion Young, 2011-01-19 When the noted political philosopher Iris Marion Young died in 2006 her death was mourned as the passing of one of the most important political philosophers of the past quarter century Cass Sunstein and as an important and innovative thinker working at the conjunction of a number of important topics global justice democracy and difference continental political theory ethics and international affairs and gender race and public policy In her long awaited Responsibility for Justice Young discusses our responsibilities to address structural injustices in which we among many are implicated but for which we not to blame often by virtue of participating in a market such as buying goods produced in sweatshops or participating in booming housing markets that leave many homeless Young argues that addressing these structural injustices requires a new model of responsibility which she calls the social connection model She develops this idea by clarifying the nature of structural injustice developing the notion of political responsibility for injustice and how it differs from older ideas of blame and guilt and finally how we can then use this model to describe our responsibilities to others no matter who we are and where we live With a foreword by Martha C Nussbaum this last statement by a revered and highly influential thinker will be of great interest to political theorists and philosophers ethicists and feminist and political philosophers

Disability and Vocational Rehabilitation in Rural Settings Debra A. Harley, Noel A. Ysasi, Malachy L. Bishop, Allison R. Fleming, 2017-11-03 This first of its kind textbook surveys rehabilitation and vocational programs aiding persons with disabilities in remote and developing areas in the U S and abroad Contributors discuss longstanding challenges to these communities most notably economic and environmental obstacles and ongoing barriers to service delivery as well as their resilience and strengths Intersections of health social structural and access disparities are shown affecting rural disabled populations such as women racial and sexual minorities youth and elders In terms of responses a comprehensive array of healthcare and health policy solutions and

recommendations is critiqued with regard to health employment and service effectiveness outcomes Included among the topics Healthcare initiatives strategies and challenges for people with disabilities in rural frontier and territory settings Challenges faced by veterans residing in rural communities The Asia and Pacific region rural urban impact on disability Challenges after natural disaster for rural residents with disabilities Meeting the needs of rural adults with mental illness and dual diagnoses Capacity building in rural communities through community based collaborative partnerships Disability and Vocational Rehabilitation in Rural Settings makes a worthy textbook for graduate students and upper level undergraduates in the fields of social work community and environmental psychology public health sociology education and geography Its professional audience also includes vocational rehabilitation counselors serving these dynamic populations *Book Review Digest*, 1913 *Where Have All the Homeless Gone?* Anthony Marcus, 2006 For a decade from 1983 to 1993 homelessness was a major concern in the United States In 1994 this public concern suddenly disappeared without any significant reduction in the number of people without proper housing By examining the making and unmaking of a homeless crisis this book explores how public understandings of what constitutes a social crisis are shaped Drawing on five years of ethnographic research in New York City with African Americans and Latinos living in poverty *Where Have All the Homeless Gone* reveals that the homeless crisis was driven as much by political misrepresentations of poverty race and social difference as the housing unemployment and healthcare problems that caused homelessness and continue to plague American cities

Underclass John Welshman, 2013-10-10 Who are those at the bottom of society There has been much discussion in recent years on both Left and Right about the existence of an alleged underclass in both Britain and the USA It has been claimed this group lives outside the mainstream of society is characterised by crime suffers from long term unemployment and single parenthood and is alienated from its core values John Welshman shows that there have always been concerns about an underclass whether constructed as the social residuum of the 1880s the problem family of the 1950s or the cycle of deprivation of the 1970s There are marked differences between these concepts but also striking continuities Indeed a concern with an underclass has in many ways existed as long as an interest in poverty itself This book is the first to look systematically at the question providing new insights into contemporary debates about behaviour poverty and welfare reform This new edition of the pioneering text has been updated throughout and includes brand new chapters on Problem Families and New Labour as well as Troubled Families and the Coalition Government It is a seminal work for anyone interested in the social history of Britain and the Welfare State *America in White, Black, and Gray* Klaus P. Fischer, 2007-05-30 Numerous studies on various aspects of the issues of the 1960s have been written over the past 35 years but few have so successfully integrated the many sided components into a coherent synthetic and reliable book that combines good storytelling with sound scholarly analysis **Reconsidering Culture and Poverty** David Harding, Michele Lamont, Mario Luis Small, 2010-05-21 Culture has returned to the poverty research agenda Over the past decade sociologists demographers and

even economists have begun asking questions about the role of culture in many aspects of poverty at times even explaining the behavior of low income populations in reference to cultural factors Unlike their predecessors contemporary researchers rarely claim that culture will sustain itself for multiple generations regardless of structural changes and they almost never use the term pathology which implied in an earlier era that people would cease to be poor if they changed their culture The new generation of scholars conceives of culture in substantially different ways In this latest issue of the ANNALS readers are treated to thought provoking articles that attempt to bridge the gap between poverty and culture scholarship highlighting new trends in poverty research This volume is vital reading not only for sociologists but also for researchers across the social sciences as a whole

Transfer Spending, Taxes, and the American Welfare State Wallace C. Peterson, 2012-12-06

In 1989 the federal government spent 1197 billion a mind boggling sum that is almost impossible to visualize Since there were 248.8 million people living in the United States in that year the government spent an average of 4811 for every man woman and child in the nation For a hypothetical family of four federal spending in 1989 amounted to an average of 19,244 To put this sum in perspective the money income of an American family averaged 35,270 in the same year To finance spending 1197 billion the government collected taxes from American citizens and residents in an amount of 1047 billion Because of a shortfall between what it spent and what it took in taxes the government had to borrow 150 billion partly from individuals but mostly from banks insurance companies and foreigners How where and on whom did the federal government spend all this money Since federal spending in 1989 totaled 23 cents in comparison to every dollar spent for the buying of goods and services finding an answer to this question is not a trivial matter Spending by Washington reaches into every nook and cranny of the economy touching the lives and fortunes of almost everyone in the nation Thus answers to these questions are of more than academic interest

The Inclusive Economy Michael D. Tanner, 2018-12-04

The Inclusive Economy How to Bring Wealth to America's Poor energetically challenges the conventional wisdom of both the right and the left that underlies much of the contemporary debate over poverty and welfare policy Author and national public policy expert Michael Tanner takes to task conservative critiques of a culture of poverty for their failure to account for the structural circumstances in which the poor live In addition he criticizes liberal calls for fighting poverty primarily through greater redistribution of wealth and new government programs Rather than engaging in yet another debate over which government programs should be increased or decreased by billions of dollars Tanner calls for an end to policies that have continued to push people into poverty Combining social justice with limited government his plan includes reforming the criminal justice system and curtailing the War on Drugs bringing down the cost of housing reforming education to give more control and choice to parents and making it easier to bank save borrow and invest The comprehensive evidence provided in *The Inclusive Economy* is overwhelming economic growth lifts more people out of poverty than any achievable amount of redistribution does As Tanner notes we need a new debate one that moves beyond our current approach to fighting poverty to focus on what works

rather than on noble sentiments or good intentions The Inclusive Economy is a major step forward in that debate

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