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Political Crisis/fiscal Crisis Martin Shefter, 1992 *Political Crisis/fiscal Crisis* Martin Shefter, 1985-09-25 Originally published in 1985 by Basic Books Shefter discusses the factors that caused New York City's 1975 financial crisis and demonstrates how these manifestations of newly evolved political alliances and systems continue to undermine the city's financial stability With a new preface by the author Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Politics of Public Pensions** Carolyn Abbott, 2025-07-15 This book is a nuanced and comprehensive account of the intricate politics surrounding public sector pensions an issue that has become increasingly contentious in recent years Drawing from an array of case studies and theoretical perspectives it delves into how public sector pensions are negotiated structured and sustained revealing the consequences for governance labor relations and public policy Carolyn Abbott examines the historical development of public sector pensions emphasizing the sociopolitical factors that have shaped their evolution and the ongoing debates about their sustainability She uncovers the political and economic considerations that influence pension policy highlighting the tensions among public employees governments and taxpayers Abbott also addresses the broader implications for economic inequality and intergenerational equity offering a distinctive perspective on the intersection of public finance and political power *The Politics of Public Pensions* concludes with recommendations for reform that balance the needs of retirees with the fiscal realities faced by governments providing a roadmap for a sustainable and equitable future Combining qualitative and quantitative methods this rigorous book delivers essential insights for policy makers scholars and anyone interested in public finance **Power in the City** Marion Orr, Valerie C. Johnson, 2008 A collection of thirteen essays considered classics in the field of urban politics from leading scholar Clarence Stone with new essays by the editors and by Stone himself that contextualize the impact of his previous works and suggest new directions for researchers

The Era Was Lost Glenn Dyer, 2024-10-25 An exciting yet relatively unknown episode in American labor history took place in New York City between 1965 and 1975 Rank and file members of numerous unions caught a strike fever as they challenged the entrenched power of some of the country's most powerful politicians employers and union leaders in a wave of contract rejections wildcat strikes and electoral campaigns Workers in unions across New York wanted more than better contracts they contested control of the work process racism on the job and workers place in America's socioeconomic hierarchy while implicitly and explicitly demanding greater democratic control of their representative organizations Some initial challenges were effective and succeeded in delivering better contracts and unseating undemocratic leaders However those early successes were short lived Glenn Dyer traces the way workers were met with employer recalcitrance and union attacks that proved too powerful to organize against In the face of this resistance workers retreated into a survivalist attitude of accommodation and resignation contributing to the decline of social democratic New York and working class power in the city Ultimately Dyer argues the failures of the rank and file organizing efforts in New York City which was the biggest center

of organized labor in the country shows how stunted workers aspirations and numerous defeats not only uprooted the foundations of New York's uniquely social democratic polity but also ushered in a national era of increased working class subservience that has resonance today

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

The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016-09-15 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 inequality 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

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Bronx Is Burning Jonathan Mahler, 2006-03-21 In the summer of 1976 New York City hosted the Democratic National Convention Bathed in the progressive rhetoric of the party and the national pride of the Bicentennial celebration the city seemed poised to rise above its steadily sinking fortunes It would not The metropolis was soon in the grip of hysteria caused by a prowling murderer dubbed Son of Sam and later that year would experience an unprecedented wave of crime The following year saw the city continuing to decline and would come to be defined by two epic struggles the bitter feud between Yankees phenom Reggie Jackson and team manager Billy Martin and the battle between Mario Cuomo and Ed Koch for the city's mayorship Buried beneath these parallel conflicts one for the soul of baseball the other for the soul of a city was the subtext of race The brash and confident Jackson took every black myth and threw it back in white America's face all while the ghettos of New York went up in flames Koch and Cuomo ran bitterly negative campaigns that played upon urbanites' fears of growing crime rates and declining municipal budgets These braided stories tell the narrative history of 1977 when the city died but was also reborn a year that saw an infamous citywide blackout the opening of Studio 54 the evolution of punk rock the apex of the graffiti movement and the dawning of modern SoHo

Political Parties and the State Martin Shefter, 1993-12-27 This book collects a number of Martin Shefter's most important articles on political parties They address three questions Under what conditions will strong party organizations emerge What influences the character of parties in particular their reliance on patronage In what circumstances will the parties that formerly dominated politics in a nation or city come under attack Shefter's work exemplifies the new institutionalism in political science arguing that the reliance of parties on patronage is a function not so much of mass political culture as of their relationship with public bureaucracies The book's opening chapters analyze the circumstances conducive to the emergence of strong political parties and the changing balance between parties and bureaucracies in Europe and America The middle chapters discuss the organization and exclusion of the American working classes by machine and reform regimes The book concludes by examining party organizations as instruments of political control in the largest American city New York

The Roots of Urban Renaissance Brian D. Goldstein, 2023-03-14 An acclaimed history of Harlem's journey from urban crisis to urban renaissance With its gleaming shopping centers and refurbished row houses today's Harlem bears little resemblance to the neighborhood of the midcentury urban crisis Brian Goldstein traces Harlem's Second Renaissance to a surprising source the radical social movements of the 1960s that resisted city officials and fought to give Harlemites control of their own destiny Young Harlem activists inspired by the civil rights

movement envisioned a Harlem built by and for its low income predominantly African American population In the succeeding decades however the community based organizations they founded came to pursue a very different goal a neighborhood with national retailers and increasingly affluent residents The Roots of Urban Renaissance demonstrates that gentrification was not imposed on an unwitting community by unscrupulous developers or opportunistic outsiders Rather it grew from the neighborhood s grassroots producing a legacy that benefited some longtime residents and threatened others

Latinos in a Changing US Economy Rebecca Morales, Frank Bonilla, 1993-02-25 The contributors identify the increasing differences in income and social status between rich and poor Anglos and Latinos men and women immigrant and native born and suggest policy options that will reverse the growth of social inequality National data as well as a series of case studies from important Latino cities such as New York Los Angeles San Antonio Chicago and Miami are presented

Snowbelt Cities Richard M. Bernard, 1990 A major contribution to the literature on changing US regionalism the volume is handsomely produced and thoroughly documented Choice useful and well researched American Politics Review This is an excellent book for use in the course on comparative urban development It is a book that should be read by any urbanist who believes that a historical orientation is the best prelude for understanding the future of urban development into the 21st century Urban Studies Specialists in urban history and urban affairs join forces to compare the recent political histories of twelve major northeastern and midwestern cities These excellent essays delineate intricate patterns of political competition among leaders of competing groups who generally agree on a pro business pro growth agenda as in the Sunbelt The relative power of nonbusiness groups however sets these northern cities apart from those of the Sunbelt and has formed the basis of the Snowbelt s postwar politics

Political Change in the Metropolis Ronald Vogel, 2015-10-05 This popular text has been thoroughly updated and revised to sharpen the focus on its bias and change theme include the latest data studies informing the field and cover important new topics e g flood disaster in New Orleans Political Change in the Metropolis Eighth Edition continues to focus on the political changes that have taken place in American cities and the reactions of urban scholars to them In addition to offering scholarly perspectives the text offers students a theoretical framework for interpreting these changing events for themselves This framework analyzes the patterns of bias inherent in the organization and operation of urban politics giving students an in depth look at the fascinating and constantly changing face of urban politics Features Accessible writing style engages students in the material Provides excellent coverage of the impact of immigrants and ethnic groups in the making of the American city An abundance of historical material helps students better understand the origins and development of urban politics and structures Case studies throughout the text give students an opportunity to apply important material The text exposes students to first rate discussions of political phenomena and empirical literature on those phenomena

The Political Economy of the Living Wage: A Study of Four Cities Oren M. Levin-Waldman, 2016-07-22 This book examines the movement for living wages at the local level and what it tells us about urban politics Oren M Levin

Waldman studies the role that living wage campaigns may have had in recent years in altering the political landscape in four cities where they have been adopted Los Angeles Detroit Baltimore and New Orleans It is the author s belief that the living wage movements are a result of policy failure at the local level They are the by product of the failure to adequately address the changes that were occurring mainly the changing urban economic base and growing income inequality The author undertakes a scholarly analysis of the issue through the disciplinary lenses of political science while also employing some of the economists tools *The Handbook of International Migration* Charles Hirschman,Philip Kasinitz,Josh

Dewind,1999-11-04 The historic rise in international migration over the past thirty years has brought a tide of new immigrants to the United States from Asia South America and other parts of the globe Their arrival has reverberated throughout American society prompting an outpouring of scholarship on the causes and consequences of the new migrations The Handbook of International Migration gathers the best of this scholarship in one volume to present a comprehensive overview of the state of immigration research in this country bringing coherence and fresh insight to this fast growing field The contributors to The Handbook of International Migration a virtual who s who of immigration scholars draw upon the best social science theory and demographic research to examine the effects and implications of immigration in the United States The dramatic shift in the national background of today s immigrants away from primarily European roots has led many researchers to rethink traditional theories of assimilation and has called into question the usefulness of making historical comparisons between today s immigrants and those of previous generations Part I of the Handbook examines current theories of international migration including the forces that motivate people to migrate often at great financial and personal cost Part II focuses on how immigrants are changed after their arrival addressing such issues as adaptation assimilation pluralism and socioeconomic mobility Finally Part III looks at the social economic and political effects of the surge of new immigrants on American society Here the Handbook explores how the complex politics of immigration have become intertwined with economic perceptions and realities racial and ethnic divisions and international relations A landmark compendium of richly nuanced investigations The Handbook of International Migration will be the major reference work on recent immigration to this country and will enhance the development of a truly interdisciplinary field of international migration studies **The Menace of Prosperity** Daniel Wortel-London,2025-09-24

Upends entrenched thinking about cities demonstrating how urban economies are defined or constrained by the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists and residents Many local policymakers make decisions based on a deep seated belief what s good for the rich is good for cities Convinced that local finances depend on attracting wealthy firms and residents municipal governments lavish public subsidies on their behalf Whatever form this strategy takes tax exempt apartments corporate incentives debt financed mega projects its rationale remains consistent and assumed to be true But this wasn t always the case Between the 1870s and the 1970s a wide range of activists citizens and intellectuals in New York City connected local fiscal crises to the greed and

waste of the rich These figures saw other routes to development possibilities rooted in alternate ideas about what was fiscally viable In *The Menace of Prosperity* Daniel Wortel London argues that urban economics and politics are shaped by what he terms the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists advocates and other figures His survey of New York City during a period of explosive growth shows how residents went beyond the limits of redistributive liberalism to imagine how their communities could become economically viable without the largesse of the wealthy Their strategies which included cooperatives public housing land value taxation public utilities and more centered the needs and capabilities of ordinary residents as the basis for local economies that were both prosperous and just Overturning stale axioms about economic policy *The Menace of Prosperity* shows that not all growth is productive for cities Wortel London s ambitious history demonstrates the range of options we ve abandoned and hints at the economic frameworks we could still realize and the more democratic cities that might result [American Urban Politics in a Global Age](#) Paul Kantor,Dennis R. Judd,2015-10-05 Bringing together a selection of readings that represent some of the most important trends and topics in urban scholarship today *American Urban Politics* provides historical context and contemporary commentaries on the economy politics culture and identity of American cities This seventh edition examines the ability of highly autonomous local governments to grapple with the serious challenges of recent years challenges such as the stresses of the lingering economic crisis and a series of recent natural disasters Features Each chapter is introduced by an editor s essay that places the readings into context and highlights their central ideas and findings Division into three historical periods emphasizes both the changes and continuities in American urban politics over time The reader is the perfect complement for Judd Swanstrom s *City Politics The Political Economy of Urban America* 7 e also available in a new edition ISBN 0 205 03246 X **The Power of the Mayor** Chris McNickle,2017-07-28 Chris McNickle argues that New York City Mayor David Dinkins failed to wield the power of the mayor with the skill required to run the city His Tammany clubhouse heritage and liberal political philosophy made him the wrong man for the time His deliberate style of decision making left the government he led lacking in direction His courtly demeanor and formal personal style alienated him from the people he served while the multi racial coalition he forged as New York s first African American mayor weakened over time Dinkins did have a number of successes He balanced four budgets and avoided a fiscal takeover by the unelected New York State Financial Control Board Major crime dropped 14 percent and murders fell by more than 12 percent Dinkins helped initiate important structural changes to the ungovernable school system he inherited His administration reconfigured health care for the poor and improved access to medical treatment for impoverished New Yorkers McNickle argues that David Dinkins has received less credit than he is due for his successes because they were overshadowed by his failure to fulfill his promise to guide the city to racial harmony This stimulating review of a transitional period in New York City s history offers perspective on what it takes to lead and govern [Building Gotham](#) Keith D. Revell,2003 These issues of city building and institutional change involved more than the familiar push and

pull of interest groups or battles between bosses reformers immigrants and natives Revell explores the ways in which technical values a distinctive civic culture of expertise helped to reshape ideas of community generate new centers of public authority and change the physical landscape of New York City Jacket **The City in American Political Development**
Richardson Dilworth, 2009-04 The volume brings together some of the best of both the most established and the newest urban scholars in political science sociology and history each of whom makes a new argument for rethinking the relationship between cities and the larger project of state building

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