

Race and Authority in Urban Politics

Community Participation and the War on Poverty

J. David Greenstone and
Paul E. Peterson

With a new introduction by the authors



Race And Authority In Urban Politics Community Relations And The War On Poverty

Kevin Boyle



Race And Authority In Urban Politics Community Relations And The War On Poverty:

Race and Authority in Urban Politics David J. Greenstone, Paul E Peterson, 1974-01-25 What really happened when citizens were asked to participate in their community's poverty programs In this revealing new book the authors provide an answer to this question through a systematic empirical analysis of a single public policy issue citizen participation in the Community Action Program of the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty Beginning with a brief case study description and analysis of the politics of community action in each of America's five largest cities New York Chicago Los Angeles Detroit and Philadelphia the authors move on to a fascinating examination of race and authority structures in our urban life In a series of lively chapters Professors Greenstone and Peterson show how the coalitions that formed around the community action question developed not out of electoral or organizational interests alone but were strongly influenced by our conceptions of the nature of authority in America They discuss the factors that affected the development of the action program and they note that democratic elections of low income representatives however much preferred by democratic reformers were an ineffective way of representing the interests of the poor The book stresses the way in which both machine and reform structures affected the ability of minority groups to organize effectively and to form alliances in urban politics It considers the wide ranging critiques made of the Community Action Program by conservative liberal and radical analysts and finds that all of them fail to appreciate the significance and intensity of the racial cleavage in American politics

Race and Authority in Urban Politics David Greenstone, Paul E. Peterson, 1976-08 In this penetrating book the authors provide a systematic empirical analysis of an important public policy issue citizen participation in the Community Action Program of the Johnson administration's War on Poverty This Phoenix edition includes a new introduction in which the authors explicate the most important themes in their analysis In a series of lively chapters Greenstone and Peterson show how the coalitions that formed around the community action question developed not out of electoral or organizational interests alone but were strongly influenced by prevailing conceptions of the nature of authority in America The book stresses the way in which both machine and reform structures affected the ability of minority groups to organize effectively and to form alliances in urban politics It considers the wide ranging critiques made of the Community Action Program by conservative liberal and radical analysts and finds that all of them fail to appreciate the significance and intensity of the racial cleavage in American politics

Politics and Jobs Margaret Weir, 1993-02-14 Measures for African Americans Highlighting the limited capacities of the American national state employment policy also attracted charges of waste fraud and corruption By the 1970s antipathy to the federal government and racial antagonism dominated the politics in this field and any ideas for new programs quickly became entangled with preexisting problems

Handbook of Research on Urban Politics and Policy in the United States Ronald K. Vogel, 1997-01-21 A comprehensive reference work which provides a way to access research on urban politics and policy in the United States Experts in the field guide readers through major controversies while evaluating and assessing the

subfields of urban politics and policy Each chapter follows the same basic organization with topics such as methodological and theoretical issues current states of the field and directions for future research For students this work provides a starting place to guide them to the most important works in a particular subfield and a context to place their work in a larger body of knowledge For scholars it serves as a reference work for immediately familiarity with subfields of the discipline including classic studies and major research questions For urban policymakers or analysts the handbook provides a wealth of information and allows quick identification of existing academic knowledge and research relevant to the problem at hand

Reinventing Citizenship Kazuyo Tsuchiya, 2014-04-15 In the 1960s and 1970s the United States and Japan went through massive welfare expansions that sparked debates about citizenship At the heart of these disputes stood African Americans and Koreans Reinventing Citizenship offers a comparative study of African American welfare activism in Los Angeles and Koreans campaigns for welfare rights in Kawasaki In working class and poor neighborhoods in both locations African Americans and Koreans sought not only to be recognized as citizens but also to become legitimate constituting members of communities Local activists in Los Angeles and Kawasaki ardently challenged the welfare institutions By creating opposition movements and voicing alternative visions of citizenship African American leaders Tsuchiya argues turned Lyndon B Johnson s War on Poverty into a battle for equality Koreans countered the city s and the nation s exclusionary policies and asserted their welfare rights Tsuchiya s work exemplifies transnational antiracist networking showing how black religious leaders traveled to Japan to meet Christian Korean activists and to provide counsel for their own struggles Reinventing Citizenship reveals how race and citizenship transform as they cross countries and continents By documenting the interconnected histories of African Americans and Koreans in Japan Tsuchiya enables us to rethink present ideas of community and belonging

Welfare Policymaking in the States Pamela Winston, 2002-02-28 Now that responsibility for welfare policy has devolved from Washington to the states Pamela Winston examines how the welfare policymaking process has changed Under the welfare reform act of 1996 welfare was the first and most basic safety net program to be sent back to state control Will the shift help or further diminish programs for low income people especially the millions of children who comprise the majority of the poor in the United States In this book Winston probes the nature of state welfare politics under devolution and contrasts it with welfare politics on the national level Starting with James Madison s argument that the range of perspectives and interests found in state policymaking will be considerably narrower than in Washington she analyzes the influence of interest groups and other key actors in the legislative process at both the state and national levels She compares the legislative process during the 104th Congress 1995-96 with that in three states Maryland Texas and North Dakota and finds that the debates in the states saw a more limited range of participants with fewer of them representing poor people and fewer competing ideas The welfare reform bill of 1996 comes up for renewal in 2002 At stake in the U S experiment in welfare reform are principles of equal opportunity fairness and self determination as well as long term concerns for political

and social stability This investigation of the implications of the changing pattern of welfare politics will interest scholars and teachers of social policy federalism state politics and public policy generally and general readers interested in social policy state politics social justice and American politics The Politics of Public Housing Rhonda Y. Williams, 2004-09-09 Black women have traditionally represented the canvas on which many debates about poverty and welfare have been drawn For a quarter century after the publication of the notorious Moynihan report poor black women were tarred with the same brush ghetto moms or welfare queens living off the state with little ambition or hope of an independent future At the same time the history of the civil rights movement has all too often succumbed to an idolatry that stresses the centrality of prominent leaders while overlooking those who fought daily for their survival in an often hostile urban landscape In this collective biography Rhonda Y Williams takes us behind and beyond politically expedient labels to provide an incisive and intimate portrait of poor black women in urban America Drawing on dozens of interviews Williams challenges the notion that low income housing was a resounding failure that doomed three consecutive generations of post war Americans to entrenched poverty Instead she recovers a history of grass roots activism of political awakening and of class mobility all facilitated by the creation of affordable public housing The stereotyping of black women especially mothers has obscured a complicated and nuanced reality too often warped by the political agendas of both the left and the right and has prevented an accurate understanding of the successes and failures of government anti poverty policy At long last giving human form to a community of women who have too often been treated as faceless pawns in policy debates Rhonda Y Williams offers an unusually balanced and personal account of the urban war on poverty from the perspective of those who fought and lived it daily

Native Activism in Cold War America Daniel M. Cobb, 2008-10-24 The heyday of American Indian activism is generally seen as bracketed by the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 and the Longest Walk in 1978 yet Native Americans had long struggled against federal policies that threatened to undermine tribal sovereignty and self determination This is the first book length study of American Indian political activism during its seminal years focusing on the movement's largely neglected early efforts before Alcatraz or Wounded Knee captured national attention Ranging from the end of World War II to the late 1960s Daniel Cobb uncovers the groundwork laid by earlier activists He draws on dozens of interviews with key players to relate untold stories of both seemingly well known events such as the American Indian Chicago Conference and little known ones such as Native participation in the Poor People's Campaign of 1968 Along the way he introduces readers to a host of previously neglected but critically important activists Mel Thom Tillie Walker Forrest Gerard Dr Jim Wilson Martha Grass and many others Cobb takes readers inside the early movement from D Arcy McNickle's founding of American Indian Development Inc and Vine Deloria Jr's tenure as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians to Clyde Warrior's leadership in the National Indian Youth Council and describes how early activists forged connections between their struggle and anticolonialist movements in the developing world He also describes how the War on Poverty's Community

Action Programs transformed Indian Country by training bureaucrats and tribal leaders alike in new political skills and providing activists with the leverage they needed to advance the movement toward self determination This book shows how Native people who never embraced militancy and others who did made vital contributions as activists well before the American Indian Movement burst onto the scene By highlighting the role of early intellectuals and activists like Sol Tax Nancy Lurie Robert K Thomas Helen Peterson and Robert V Dumont Cobb situates AIM s efforts within a much broader context and reveals how Native people translated the politics of Cold War civil rights into the language of tribal sovereignty Filled with fascinating portraits Cobb s groundbreaking study expands our understanding of American Indian political activism and contributes significantly to scholarship on the War on Poverty the 1960s and postwar politics and social movements *Encyclopedia of African-American Politics, Third Edition* Robert Smith,2021-05-01 This A to Z volume examines the role of African Americans in the political process from the early days of the American Revolution to the present Focusing on basic political ideas court cases laws concepts ideologies institutions and political processes this book covers all facets of African Americans in American government Written by a nationally renowned scholar in the field the Encyclopedia of African American Politics Third Edition will enlighten readers to the struggles and triumphs of African Americans in the American political system Entries include Abolitionist Movement African immigrants Barack Obama Black Lives Matter Black Panther Party Civil Rights Act of 1964 Emancipation Proclamation Forty Acres and a Mule Freedmen s Bureau Hurricane Katrina Institutional racism Integrationism Juneteenth Lynching Malcolm X Million Man March Raphael Warnock **The ^APublic's Law** Blake Emerson,2019-02-15 The Public s Law shows how bureaucracy can advance democracy It develops a Progressive understanding of law and politics from American thinkers transformation of German theories of the state emphasizing that the state must provide the goods people need to participate in democratic politics Using examples from the New Deal and the Civil Rights Era the book develops a normative theory with implications for deliberative democratic theory constitutional theory and administrative law *Urban Politics, New York Style* Jewel Bellush,Dick Netzer,1990-03 First published in 1990 This text looks at New York City looking at its unique Governance its entity as an independent City its politics and Demography American Studies Jack Salzman,American Studies Association,1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 **Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Sociology** Nicolàs Kanellos,Claudia Esteva-Fabregat,Felix M. Padilla,1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States *The UAW and the Heyday of American Liberalism, 1945-1968* Kevin Boyle,1995 The UAW engaged in these struggles in an attempt to build a cross class multiracial reform coalition that would push American politics beyond liberalism and toward social democracy The effort was in vain forced to work within political

structures particularly the postwar Democratic party that militated against change the union was unable to fashion the alliance it sought The UAW's political activism nevertheless suggests a new understanding of labor's place in postwar American politics and of the complex forces that defined liberalism in that period The book also supplies the first detailed discussion of the impact of the Vietnam War on a major American union and shatters the popular image of organized labor as being hawkish on the war

Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence makes this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

Race and Authority in Urban Politics J. David Greenstone, 1973 *The Dialectics of Legal Repression* Isaac D. Balbus, 1973-07-25 Less than 2 percent of some 4000 adults prosecuted for participating in the bloodiest ghetto revolt of this generation served any time in jail as a result of their conviction and sentencing Why? Why in contrast did the majority of those arrested following a brief and minor confrontation with police in a different city receive far harsher treatment than ordinarily meted out for comparable offenses in normal times What do these incidents tell us about the nature of legal repression in the American state No coherent theory of political repression in the liberal state exists today Neither the liberal view of repression as anomaly nor the radical view of repression as fascist core appears to come to grips with the distinctive characteristics of legal repression in the liberal state This book attempts to arrive at a more adequate understanding of these distinctive characteristics by means of a detailed analysis of the legal response to the most serious violent challenge to the existing political order since the Great Depression the black ghetto revolts between 1964 and 1968 Using police and court records and extensive interviews with judges defense attorneys prosecutors and detention officials Professor Balbus provides a complete reconstruction of the response of the criminal courts of Los Angeles Detroit and Chicago to the civil disorders that occurred in these cities What emerges is a disturbing picture of the relationship between court systems and participants and the local political environments in which they operate

State of Empowerment Carolyn Barnes, 2020-02-21 On weekday afternoons dismissal bells signal not just the end of the school day but also the beginning of another important activity the federally funded after school programs that offer tutoring homework help and basic supervision to millions of American

children Nearly one in four low income families enroll a child in an after school program Beyond sharpening students math and reading skills these programs also have a profound impact on parents In a surprising turn especially given the long history of social policies that leave recipients feeling policed distrusted and alienated government funded after school programs have quietly become powerful forces for political and civic engagement by shifting power away from bureaucrats and putting it back into the hands of parents In State of Empowerment Carolyn Barnes uses ethnographic accounts of three organizations to reveal how interacting with government funded after school programs can enhance the civic and political lives of low income citizens

Rethinking the Chicano Movement Marc Simon Rodriguez, 2014-11-13 In the 1960s and 1970s an energetic new social movement emerged among Mexican Americans Fighting for civil rights and celebrating a distinct ethnic identity the Chicano Movement had a lasting impact on the United States from desegregation to bilingual education Rethinking the Chicano Movement provides an astute and accessible introduction to this vital grassroots movement Bringing together different fields of research this comprehensive yet concise narrative considers the Chicano Movement as a national not just regional phenomenon and places it alongside the other important social movements of the era Rodriguez details the many different facets of the Chicano movement including college campuses third party politics media and art and traces the development and impact of one of the most important post WWII social movements in the United States

Main Street Oklahoma Linda W. Reese, Patricia Loughlin, 2013-08-15 Oklahoma historian Angie Debo once observed that all the forces of United States history have come to bear in the development of the Sooner State This collection of essays provides a series of snapshots reflecting both the singularity of the Oklahoma experience and the state's connections to America's broader history Spanning the Civil War era and the present this book develops historic themes as varied as the causes of Indian land dispossession the Statehood Day wedding ceremony the oil industry's environmental impact the Tulsa Race Riot labor relations during the New Deal the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment the state's unique Native artistic traditions and its musical landscape Oklahomans have always represented multiple races and cultures lived in big cities or small towns or on farms and promoted prosperity and cultural achievement while battling poverty and ignorance The American Main Street has been the site not only of the best principles of community spirit and traditional values but also of shocking cases of prejudice and violence Rather than shrinking from difficult subjects Main Street Oklahoma describes the state's abundant human natural and cultural resources paying tribute to the true grit of Oklahomans but also exploring some of the more troubling moments in Oklahoma's past The editors and contributors provide engaging perspectives on the state's rich and diverse history

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