

SAFETY NET

WELFARE
AND
SOCIAL SECURITY

1929-1979

Blanche D. Coll

Safety Net Welfare And Social Security 1929 1979

Anne Marie Cammisa



Safety Net Welfare And Social Security 1929 1979:

Safety Net Blanche D. Coll, 1995 Beginning with the stock market crash of 1929 Blanche Coll documents the evolution of federal and state government policymaking for welfare and Social Security our safety net As Coll points out the policies that determine who is entitled to aid how standard dollar amounts are set child support responsibilities the equitable fiscal division between state federal and local governments and the resulting impact on the poor particularly women and children of all races have fluctuated throughout the history of welfare Coll shows how demographic patterns the definition of a family the relative health of the economy and Presidents political agendas all deeply affect the system of entitlements to Social Security and welfare the kernel of the American welfare state *The Segregated Origins of Social Security* Mary Poole, 2006 The relationship between welfare and racial inequality has long been understood as a fight between liberal and conservative forces In *The Segregated Origins of Social Security* Mary Poole challenges that basic assumption Meticulously reconstructi

The Safety-Net Health Care System Gunnar Robert Almgren, Taryn Lindhorst, 2012 Print CourseSmart [The War on Welfare](#) Marisa Chappell, 2012-02-02 Why did the War on Poverty give way to the war on welfare Many in the United States saw the welfare reforms of 1996 as the inevitable result of twelve years of conservative retrenchment in American social policy but there is evidence that the seeds of this change were sown long before the Reagan Revolution and not necessarily by the Right The War on Welfare Family Poverty and Politics in Modern America traces what Bill Clinton famously called the end of welfare as we know it to the grassroots of the War on Poverty thirty years earlier Marshaling a broad variety of sources historian Marisa Chappell provides a fresh look at the national debate about poverty welfare and economic rights from the 1960s through the mid 1990s In Chappell's telling we experience the debate over welfare from multiple perspectives including those of conservatives of several types liberal antipoverty experts national liberal organizations labor government officials feminists of various persuasions and poor women themselves During the Johnson and Nixon administrations deindustrialization stagnating wages and widening economic inequality pushed growing numbers of wives and mothers into the workforce Yet labor unions antipoverty activists and moderate liberal groups fought to extend the fading promise of the family wage to poor African Americans families through massive federal investment in full employment and income support for male breadwinners In doing so however these organizations condemned programs like Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC for supposedly discouraging marriage and breaking up families Ironically their arguments paved the way for increasingly successful right wing attacks on both welfare and the War on Poverty itself

The Handbook of Social Policy James Midgley, Michelle Livermore, 2009 The Handbook of Social Policy is a comprehensive examination of the development implementation and impact of social policy The contributors document the substantial body of knowledge about government social policies and their driving forces **American Labor and the Cold War** Robert W. Cherny, William Issel, Kieran Walsh Taylor, 2004 The American labor movement seemed poised on the

threshold of unparalleled success at the beginning of the post World War II era Fourteen million strong in 1946 unions represented thirty five percent of non agricultural workers Why then did the gains made between the 1930s and the end of the war produce so few results by the 1960s This collection addresses the history of labor in the postwar years by exploring the impact of the global contest between the United States and the Soviet Union on American workers and labor unions The essays focus on the actual behavior of Americans in their diverse workplaces and communities during the Cold War Where previous scholarship on labor and the Cold War has overemphasized the importance of the Communist Party the automobile industry and Hollywood this book focuses on politically moderate conservative workers and union leaders the medium sized cities that housed the majority of the population and the Roman Catholic Church These are all original essays that draw upon extensive archival research and some upon oral history sources

Caring for Mom and Dad Susan

Stein-Roggenbuck,2023-10-05 Throughout the twentieth century the United States implemented social policies targeting the needs of dependent parents parents who were no longer able to work but lacked sufficient financial resources to support themselves These parent dependency policies either encouraged or required family members particularly adult children to provide support as an alternative to government benefits Debates over how best to support aging parents centered on conceptualizations of dependency and the moral obligations family owed their parents Measures of dependency often inhibited aging Americans access to benefits they needed focusing instead on ensuring that they were in fact dependent and that other family resources were not available Susan Stein Roggenbuck highlights this understudied aspect of the modern US welfare state highlighting the limited support provided to aging parents and the hardship they and their adult children endured in the efforts to minimize public expenditures

The Poverty of Welfare Michael D. Tanner,2003-10-25

The 1996 Welfare Reform Act was the most significant changes in social welfare policy in nearly 30 years The Poverty of Welfare examines the impact of that reform looking at the context of welfare s history and concludes that while welfare reform was a step in the right direction we have a long way to go to fix the deeply troubled system Tanner suggests that we should be working toward the total elimination of government welfare programs substituting a renewed and invigorated program of private charity and economic opportunity

Ellen S. Woodward: New Deal Advoca , The biography of the first southern

woman to hold a top ranking post in a federal administration

The American Dole Jeff Singleton,2000-09-30 As Jeff Singleton shows the rapid expansion of unemployment relief in the early 1930s generated pressures which led to the first federal welfare programs However the process has received relatively little attention from historians and unemployment relief does not play a major role in discussions of the current state of welfare Singleton seeks not only to fill this gap but to challenge popular interpretations of relief policy in the early 1930s He shows that relief was expanding prior to the depression and that the modern aspects of social policy implemented in the 1920s profoundly influenced the response of the welfare system to the early stages of the economic crisis Relief under President Herbert Hoover was neither primarily

voluntarist nor traditional The first full fledged federal welfare program was implemented under the Hoover administration by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation The initial goals of the New Deal s Federal Emergency Relief Administration were to reduce the national relief caseload and the federal welfare role while improving standards for those on the dole The institutionalization of state level welfare was a consequence of the failure of the 1935 reform program the WPA and the Social Security Act to eliminate the dole not a product of conscious liberal policy Singleton concludes by evaluating the 1996 Personal Responsibility Act in the context of these conclusions If the dole was not a product of liberal reform but instead arose to fill a policy vacuum then it will be difficult to eliminate by legislative fiat unless states and the federal government are willing to finance relatively costly alternatives A provocative analysis of interest to historians and social scientists concerned with American social and labor policy

The Limits of Voluntarism Andrew J. F. Morris,2009 This book examines the new relationship between charity and welfare in the era following the New Deal

Families, Poverty, and Welfare Reform Lawrence B. Joseph,1999 This volume combines essays by public policy scholars with comments by social project directors who speak from their experiences in the field Essays include critical assessments of policies to reduce dependency on welfare and a discussion of the effects of poverty on women and children as well as a look at welfare reform in Illinois

Social Problems in a Free Society Myles J. Kelleher,2004-09-02 The future of the sociologist s profession is jeopardized by an ongoing trend toward the politicization of sociology and the radicalization of social problems This book calls for the rethinking of the culture of social political and economic liberty to create a resurgence of a sociological agenda Social Problems in a Free Society offers an original perspective on social problems such as violations of the principles of individual rights and the free market This book is a vision for reinvigorating the discipline in a fashion undreamt of within the wearisome strains of today s radical social problems theory

Invoking the Invisible Hand Robert Asen,2009-03-02 In Invoking the Invisible Hand Robert Asen scrutinizes contemporary debates over proposals to privatize Social Security Asen argues that a rights based rhetoric employed by Social Security s original supporters enabled advocates of privatization to align their proposals with the widely held belief that Social Security functions simply as a return on a worker s contributions and that it is not in fact a social insurance program By analyzing major debates over a preeminent American institution Asen reveals the ways in which language is deployed to identify problems for public policy craft policy solutions and promote policies to the populace He shows how debate participants seek to create favorable contexts for their preferred policies and how they connect these policies to idealized images of the nation

Welfare's End Gwendolyn Mink,1998 Welfare as a condition of women s equality How we got welfare reform A legislative history Disdained mothers unequal citizens Paternity establishment child support and the stratification of rights Why should poor single mothers have to work outside the home Work requirements and the negation of mothers The end of welfare

The Workfare State Eva Bertram,2015-07-17 The Workfare State recounts the history of the evolving social contract for poor families from the New Deal to the present

Challenging conventional accounts Eva Bertram argues that conservative Southern Democrats in the 1960s and 1970s led the way in developing the modern welfare state well before Republican campaigns in the 1980s

The Oxford Handbook of Children and the Law, 2020-02-07 The Oxford Handbook of Children and the Law presents cutting edge scholarship on a broad range of topics covering the life course of humans from before birth to adulthood by leading scholars in law medicine social work sociology education and philosophy and by practitioners in law and medicine An international collection of authors presents and analyzes the law and science pertaining to reproduction prenatal life including fetal exposure to toxic substances and abortion parentage including biology based rights background checks on birth parents adoption the status of gamete donors and surrogacy infant development and vulnerability child maltreatment including corporal punishment and religious defences to abuse and neglect child protection policy and systems foster care child custody disputes between parents or between parents and other caregivers schooling including financing resegregation religious expression in public schools at risk students special education regulation of private schools and homeschooling delinquency minimum age laws and child advocacy Most chapters follow a format wherein they first describe the most debated or dynamic issues in each topical area then explain in depth the law and or science pertaining to the author's particular focus and finally offer arguments and recommendations as to law and policy in that area The normative component aims to advance discussions and debates in vital areas of contemporary child welfare law and policy The Handbook is an essential resource for scholars and professionals interested in the intersection of children and the law

From Rhetoric To Reform? Anne Marie Cammisa, 2018-10-08 By framing the dilemma in American politics in terms of helping the poor or reducing dependency this book examines the question of what government assistance can do It explains why some people believe that focusing on dependency moves us away from the real problem of welfare reform

Bold Relief Edwin Amenta, 2021-03-09 According to conventional wisdom American social policy has always been exceptional exceptionally stingy and backwards But Edwin Amenta reminds us here that sixty years ago the United States led the world in spending on social provision He combines history and political theory to account for this surprising fact and to explain why the country's leading role was short lived The orthodox view is that American social policy began in the 1930s as a two track system of miserly welfare for the unemployed and generous social security for the elderly However Amenta shows that the New Deal was in fact a bold program of relief committed to providing jobs and income support for the unemployed Social security was by comparison a policy afterthought By the late 1930s he shows the U S pledged more of its gross national product to relief programs than did any other major industrial country Amenta develops and uses an institutional politics theory to explain how social policy expansion was driven by northern Democrats state based reformers and political outsiders And he shows that retrenchment in the 1940s was led by politicians from areas where beneficiaries of relief were barred from voting He also considers why some programs were nationalized why some states had far reaching little New Deals and why Britain otherwise so similar to

the United States adopted more generous social programs Bold Relief will transform our understanding of the roots of American social policy and of the institutional and political dynamics that will shape its future The Poor Belong to Us Dorothy M. BROWN, Elizabeth McKeown, Dorothy M Brown, 2009-06-30 Between the Civil War and World War II Catholic charities evolved from volunteer and local origins into a centralized and professionally trained workforce that played a prominent role in the development of American welfare Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth McKeown document the extraordinary efforts of Catholic volunteers to care for Catholic families and resist Protestant and state intrusions at the local level and they show how these initiatives provided the foundation for the development of the largest private system of social provision in the United States It is a story tightly interwoven with local national and religious politics that began with the steady influx of poor Catholic immigrants into urban centers Supported by lay organizations and by sympathetic supporters in city and state politics religious women operated foundling homes orphanages protectories reformatories and foster care programs for the children of the Catholic poor in New York City and in urban centers around the country When pressure from reform campaigns challenged Catholic child care practices in the first decades of the twentieth century Catholic charities underwent a significant transformation coming under central diocesan control and growing increasingly reliant on the services of professional social workers And as the Depression brought nationwide poverty and an overwhelming need for public solutions Catholic charities faced a staggering challenge to their traditional claim to stewardship of the poor In their compelling account Brown and McKeown add an important dimension to our understanding of the transition from private to state social welfare Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The New York System 2 The Larger Landscape 3 Inside the Institutions Foundlings Orphans Delinquents 4 Outside the Institutions Pensions Precaution Prevention 5 Catholic Charities the Great Depression and the New Deal Conclusion Sources Notes Index Reviews of this book The Poor Belong to Us raise s important questions about American social welfare history It is particularly significant in that it restores Catholic charity to its rightful place at the center of that history As the authors point out Catholics represented the majority of dependent and delinquent children in most American cities for much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Their book convincingly demonstrates that Catholic charities massive efforts to aid their own needy had long term ramifications for the entire modern American system of welfare provision The book is an impressive achievement and should be required reading for all social welfare historians Susan L Porter Journal of American History Reviews of this book Brown and McKeown provide a richly documented narrative that incorporates the insights and scholarship of American Catholic history and social history The Poor Belong to Us represents an ambitious foray into territory within the history of Catholic social activism that has been neglected for too long It provides an important counterpoise and supplement to the burgeoning scholarship on individual congregations of women religious and the Catholic Worker movement two area adjacent to this study that have received considerable attention in the past three decades In The Poor Belong to Us readers gain a new understanding of the

complexities and internal tensions within the world of Catholic social welfare during the century of growth and change chronicled by Brown and McKeown. They show us how for most American Catholics of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries questions of class and social and economic responsibility can only be understood with reference to the faith, a pervasive yet elusive presence that Brown and McKeown illuminate for us in carefully pruned contextualized examples from archival sources. Debra Campbell Church History Reviews of this book. This book documents the role of Catholics in the development of American welfare and shows strong parallels between situations and attitudes prevalent in the 19th century and those common today. Following the enactment of the 1996 welfare reform law, some of these same questions are being raised afresh today. That situation makes Brown and McKeown's historical account timely and relevant. Brown and McKeown neither try to sugarcoat nor to dramatize the role of Catholic charities in American welfare. The story is interesting enough in itself. This is an excellent work. For anyone wanting to better understand the role of Catholic charities in the American welfare system or even the development of charities and welfare in general, it is invaluable. Diana Etindi Indianapolis Star. Reviews of this book. Thoroughly researched and meticulous in its reasoning, this book shows how Catholic charities helped poor people in America between the 1870s and 1930s. It reminds us how Catholic poverty seemed for half a century and how effectively a generation of more prosperous Catholics reacted to it. It also shows how the idea of caring for the poor for centuries a religious duty was rapidly secularized in America. *The Poor Belong to Us* takes its place as a study and reference work of permanent value. Patrick Allitt Books and Culture. Reviews of this book. An interesting history of Catholic charitable institutions in the 20th century. *The Poor Belong to Us* traces the development of Catholic charities from a collection of ill-funded volunteer organizations in the 19th century into the largest private provider of social services in the country. Crisp writing and a keen eye for relevant detail carries the story along nicely. The authors display a deft hand in assembling their material and impress the reader with their grasp of the large picture as well as the detail. This is a highly readable account of an important element of the history of the Church in America. Robert Kennedy National Catholic Register. Reviews of this book. This institutional history is valuable for underscoring the importance of the private sector in American welfare and for adding a Catholic dimension to recent welfare scholarship. S. L. Piott Choice. Reviews of this book. Historian Dorothy Brown and theologian Elizabeth McKeown analyze the evolution of Catholic Churches between the Civil War and World War II from its local volunteer origins to a centralized and professionalized workforce that played a prominent role in the development of the American welfare system that is now under attack. In this fascinating contribution to contemporary welfare scholarship, the authors' study is grounded in concerns and care for the children of the poor. Dorothy Van Soest Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare.

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