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POCKETBOOK POLITICS



ECONOMIC CITIZENSHIP IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA

Pocketbook Politics Economic Citizenship In Twentieth Century America

Frank Trentmann



Pocketbook Politics Economic Citizenship In Twentieth Century America:

Pocketbook Politics Meg Jacobs, 2007-02-20 How much does it cost We think of this question as one that preoccupies the nation's shoppers not its statesmen But as Pocketbook Politics dramatically shows the twentieth century American polity in fact developed in response to that very consumer concern In this groundbreaking study Meg Jacobs demonstrates how pocketbook politics provided the engine for American political conflict throughout the twentieth century From Woodrow Wilson to Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon national politics turned on public anger over the high cost of living Beginning with the explosion of prices at the turn of the century every strike demonstration and boycott was in effect a protest against rising prices and inadequate income On one side a reform coalition of ordinary Americans mass retailers and national politicians fought for laws and policies that promoted militant unionism government price controls and a Keynesian program of full employment On the other small businessmen fiercely resisted this low price high wage agenda that threatened to bankrupt them This book recaptures this dramatic struggle beginning with the immigrant Jewish Irish and Italian women who flocked to Edward Filene's famous Boston bargain basement that opened in 1909 and ending with the Great Inflation of the 1970s Pocketbook Politics offers a new interpretation of state power by integrating popular politics and elite policymaking Unlike most social historians who focus exclusively on consumers at the grass roots Jacobs breaks new methodological ground by insisting on the centrality of national politics and the state in the nearly century long fight to fulfill the American Dream of abundance

The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

The Full Employment Horizon in 20th-Century America Michael Dennis, 2021-02-11 Through moments of social protest policy debate and popular mobilization this book follows the campaign for economic democracy and the fight for full employment in the United States Starting in the 1930s Dennis explores its intellectual and philosophical underpinnings the class struggle that determined the fate of legislation and the role of left wing civil rights activists in its revival Demonstrating how the campaign for full employment intersected with movements for women's liberation and civil rights it explores how social groups and oppressed minorities interpreted and appropriated the promise of full employment For many full employment provided an indispensable path to racial and gender emancipation In this book

Dennis uncovers the class dimensions and the resistance to full employment in the US He demonstrates how the recurring debates over full employment consistently exposed the contradictions inherent in a capitalist society and challenged the assertion that an allegedly free enterprise system automatically generated employment for all The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption Frank Trentmann,2012-03-22 The term consumption covers the desire for goods and services their acquisition use and disposal The study of consumption has grown enormously in recent years and it has been the subject of major historiographical debates did the eighteenth century bring a consumer revolution Was there a great divergence between East and West Did the twentieth century see the triumph of global consumerism Questions of consumption have become defining topics in all branches of history from gender and labour history to political history and cultural studies The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption offers a timely overview of how our understanding of consumption in history has changed in the last generation taking the reader from the ancient period to the twenty first century It includes chapters on Asia Europe Africa and North America brings together new perspectives highlights cutting edge areas of research and offers a guide through the main historiographical developments Contributions from leading historians examine the spaces of consumption consumer politics luxury and waste nationalism and empire the body well being youth cultures and fashion The Handbook also showcases the different ways in which recent historians have approached the subject from cultural and economic history to political history and technology studies including areas where multidisciplinary approaches have been especially fruitful Rough Draft Amy J. Rutenberg,2019-09-15 Rough Draft draws the curtain on the race and class inequities of the Selective Service during the Vietnam War Amy J Rutenberg argues that policy makers idealized conceptions of Cold War middle class masculinity directly affected whom they targeted for conscription and also for deferment Federal officials believed that college educated men could protect the nation from the threat of communism more effectively as civilians than as soldiers The availability of deferments for this group mushroomed between 1945 and 1965 making it less and less likely that middle class white men would serve in the Cold War army Meanwhile officials used the War on Poverty to target poorer and racialized men for conscription in the hopes that military service would offer them skills they could use in civilian life As Rutenberg shows manpower policies between World War II and the Vietnam War had unintended consequences While some men resisted military service in Vietnam for reasons of political conscience most did so because manpower policies made it possible By shielding middle class breadwinners in the name of national security policymakers militarized certain civilian roles a move that ironically separated military service from the obligations of masculine citizenship and ultimately helped kill the draft in the United States *Ensuring America's Health* Christy Ford Chapin,2015-05-28 Ensuring America's Health explains why the US health care system offers world class medical services to some patients but is also exceedingly costly with fragmented care poor distribution and increasingly bureaucratized processes Based on exhaustive historical research this work traces how public and private power merged to

favor a distinctive economic model that places insurance companies at the center of the system where they both finance and oversee medical care Although the insurance company model was created during the 1930s it continues to drive health care cost and quality problems today This wide ranging work not only evaluates the overarching political and economic framework of the medical system but also provides rich narrative detail examining the political dramas corporate maneuverings and forceful personalities that created American health care as we know it This book breaks new ground in the fields of health care history organizational studies and American political economy *Shades of Green* Ryan W. Keating, 2017-08-08

Drawing on records of about 5 500 soldiers and veterans *Shades of Green* traces the organization of Irish regiments from the perspective of local communities in Connecticut Illinois and Wisconsin and the relationships between soldiers and the home front Research on the impact of the Civil War on Irish Americans has traditionally fallen into one of two tracks arguing that the Civil War either further alienated Irish immigrants from American society or that military service in defense of the Union offered these men a means of assimilation In this study of Irish American service Ryan W Keating argues that neither paradigm really holds because many Irish Americans during this time already considered themselves to be assimilated members of American society This comprehensive study argues that the local community was often more important to ethnic soldiers than the imagined ethnic community especially in terms of political social and economic relationships An analysis of the Civil War era from this perspective provides a much clearer understanding of immigrant place and identity during the nineteenth century With a focus on three regiments not traditionally studied the author provides a fine grained analysis revealing that ethnic communities like other types of communities are not monolithic on a national scale Examining lesser studied communities rather than the usual those of New York City and Boston Keating brings the local back into the story of Irish American participation in the Civil War thus adding something new and valuable to the study of the immigrant experience in America s bloodiest conflict Throughout this rich and groundbreaking study Keating supports his argument through advanced quantitative analysis of military service records and an exhaustive review of a massive wealth of raw data his use of quantitative methods on a large dataset is an unusual and exciting development in Civil War studies *Shades of Green* is sure to shake up several fields of study that rely on ethnicity as a useful category for analysis its impressive research provides a significant contribution to scholarship Alan Brinkley David Greenberg, Moshik Temkin, Mason B.

Williams, 2019-01-08 Few American historians of his generation have had as much influence in both the academic and popular realms as Alan Brinkley His debut work the National Book Award winning *Voices of Protest* launched a storied career that considered the full spectrum of American political life His books give serious and original treatments of populist dissent the role of mass media the struggles of liberalism and conservatism and the powers and limits of the presidency A longtime professor at Harvard University and Columbia University Brinkley has shaped the field of U S history for generations of students through his textbooks and his mentorship of some of today s foremost historians Alan Brinkley *A Life in History*

brings together essays on his major works and ideas as well as personal reminiscences from leading historians and thinkers beyond the academy whom Brinkley collaborated with befriended and influenced Among the luminaries in this volume are the critic Frank Rich the journalists Jonathan Alter and Nicholas Lemann the biographer A Scott Berg and the historians Eric Foner and Elizabeth Cohen Together the seventeen essays that form this book chronicle the life and thought of a working historian the development of historical scholarship in our time and the role that history plays in our public life At a moment when Americans are pondering the plight of their democracy this volume offers a timely overview of a consummate student and teacher of the American political tradition

Cultures of Commerce E. Brown, C. Gudis, M. Moskowitz, 2016-10-19 While historians have explored the impact on workers of changes in American business the broader impact on other cultural forms and vice versa has not been widely studied This anthology contributes to the debate at the intersection of business history and the study of cultural forms ranging from material to visual culture to literature

The Experts' War on Poverty Romain D. Huret, 2018-10-15 In the critically acclaimed *La Fin de la Pauvert* Romain D Huret identifies a network of experts who were dedicated to the post World War II battle against poverty in the United States John Angell's translation of Huret's work brings to light for an English speaking audience this critical set of intellectuals working in federal government academic institutions and think tanks Their efforts to create a policy bureaucracy to support federal socio economic action spanned from the last days of the New Deal to the late 1960s when President Richard M Nixon implemented the Family Assistance Plan Often toiling in obscurity this cadre of experts waged their own war not only on poverty but on the American political establishment Their policy recommendations as Huret clearly shows often militated against the unscientific prejudices and electoral calculations that ruled Washington D C politics *The Experts War on Poverty* highlights the metrics research and economic and social facts these social scientists employed in their work and thereby reveals the unstable institutional foundation of successive executive efforts to grapple with gross social and economic disparities in the United States Huret argues that this internal war coming at a time of great disruption due to the Cold War undermined and fractured the institutional system officially directed at ending poverty The official War on Poverty which arguably reached its peak under President Lyndon B Johnson was thus fomented and maintained by a group of experts determined to fight poverty in radical ways that outstripped both the operational capacity of the federal government and the political will of a succession of presidents

Cold War Kitchen Ruth Oldenziel, Karin Zachmann, 2011-01-21 The kitchen as political symbol and material reality in the cold war years Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev's famous kitchen debate in 1958 involved more than the virtues of American appliances Both Nixon and Khrushchev recognized the political symbolism of the modern kitchen the kind of technological innovation represented in this everyday context spoke to the political system that produced it The kitchen connects the big politics of politicians and statesmen to the small politics of users and interest groups *Cold War Kitchen* looks at the kitchen as material object and symbol considering the politics and the practices of one of the most

famous technological icons of the twentieth century Defining the kitchen as a complex technological artifact as important as computers cars and nuclear missiles the book examines the ways in which a range of social actors in Europe shaped the kitchen as both ideological construct and material practice These actors from manufacturers and modernist architects to housing reformers and feminists constructed and domesticated the technological innovations of the postwar kitchen The home became a mediation junction in which women users and others felt free to advise producers from the consumer's point of view In essays illustrated by striking period photographs the contributors to Cold War Kitchen consider such topics as Soviet consumers ambivalent responses to the American dream kitchen argued over by Nixon and Khrushchev the Frankfurter Kitchen a European modernist kitchen of the interwar period and its export to Turkey when its designer fled the Nazis and the British state subsidized kitchen design so innovative that it was mistaken for a luxury American product The concluding essays challenge the received wisdom of past interpretations of the kitchen debate

The Cost of Living in America, 1800-1980 John A. Garraty, 1981 Prices constantly move up and down in response to changes in the supply of and demand for goods But they are also affected by the amount of money and credit that consumers can command

The Cambridge Handbook of Labor and Democracy Angela B. Cornell, Mark Barenberg, 2022-01-20 We are currently witnessing some of the greatest challenges to democratic regimes since the 1930s with democratic institutions losing ground in numerous countries throughout the world At the same time organized labor has been under assault worldwide with steep declines in union density rates In this timely handbook scholars in law political science history and sociology explore the role of organized labor and the working class in the historical construction of democracy They analyze recent patterns of democratic erosion examining its relationship to the political weakening of organized labor and in several cases the political alliances forged by workers in contexts of nationalist or populist political mobilization The volume breaks new ground in providing cross regional perspectives on labor and democracy in the United States Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Beyond academia this volume is essential reading for policymakers and practitioners concerned with the relationship between labor and democracy

The Rediscovery of America Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England's crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution

were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk's retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

2005 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

Postwar Laura McEnaney, 2018-09-07 When World War II ended Americans celebrated a military victory abroad but the meaning of peace at home was yet to be defined From roughly 1943 onward building a postwar society became the new national project and every interest group involved in the war effort from business leaders to working class renters held different visions for the war's aftermath In *Postwar* Laura McEnaney plumbs the depths of this period to explore exactly what peace meant to a broad swath of civilians including apartment dwellers single women and housewives newly freed Japanese American internees African American migrants and returning veterans In her fine grained social history of postwar Chicago McEnaney puts ordinary working class people at the center of her investigation What she finds is a working class war liberalism a conviction that the wartime state had taken things from people and that the postwar era was about reclaiming those things with the state's help McEnaney examines vernacular understandings of the state exploring how people perceived and experienced government in their lives For Chicago's working class residents the state was not clearly delineated The local offices of federal agencies along with organizations such as the Travelers Aid Society and other neighborhood welfare groups all became what she calls the state in the neighborhood an extension of government to serve an urban working class recovering from war Just as they had made war the urban working class had to make peace and their requests for help large and small constituted early dialogues about the role of the state during peacetime *Postwar* examines peace as its own complex historical process a passage from conflict to postconflict that contained human struggles and policy dilemmas that would shape later decades as fatefully as had the war

The Ecocentrists Keith Makoto Woodhouse, 2018-06-05 Disenchanted with the mainstream environmental movement a new more radical kind of environmental activist emerged in the 1980s Radical environmentalists used direct action from blockades and tree sits to industrial sabotage to save a wild nature that they believed to be in a state of crisis Questioning the premises of liberal humanism they subscribed to an ecocentric philosophy that attributed as much value to nature as to

people Although critics dismissed them as marginal radicals posed a vital question that mainstream groups too often ignored Is environmentalism a matter of common sense or a fundamental critique of the modern world In *The Ecocentrists* Keith Makoto Woodhouse offers a nuanced history of radical environmental thought and action in the late twentieth century United States Focusing especially on the group Earth First Woodhouse explores how radical environmentalism responded to both postwar affluence and a growing sense of physical limits While radicals challenged the material and philosophical basis of industrial civilization they glossed over the ways economic inequality and social difference defined people's different relationships to the nonhuman world Woodhouse discusses how such views increasingly set Earth First at odds with movements focused on social justice and examines the implications of ecocentrism's sweeping critique of human society for the future of environmental protection A groundbreaking intellectual history of environmental politics in the United States *The Ecocentrists* is a timely study that considers humanism and individualism in an environmental age and makes a case for skepticism and doubt in environmental thought

How the Suburbs Were Segregated Paige Glotzer, 2020-04-28 The story of the rise of the segregated suburb often begins during the New Deal and the Second World War when sweeping federal policies hollowed out cities pushed rapid suburbanization and created a white homeowner class intent on defending racial barriers Paige Glotzer offers a new understanding of the deeper roots of suburban segregation The mid twentieth century policies that favored exclusionary housing were not simply the inevitable result of popular and elite prejudice she reveals but the culmination of a long term effort by developers to use racism to structure suburban real estate markets Glotzer charts how the real estate industry shaped residential segregation from the emergence of large scale suburban development in the 1890s to the postwar housing boom Focusing on the Roland Park Company as it developed Baltimore's wealthiest whitest neighborhoods she follows the money that financed early segregated suburbs including the role of transnational capital mostly British in the U S housing market She also scrutinizes the business practices of real estate developers from vetting homebuyers to negotiating with municipal governments for services She examines how they sold the idea of the suburbs to consumers and analyzes their influence in shaping local and federal housing policies Glotzer then details how Baltimore's experience informed the creation of a national real estate industry with professional organizations that lobbied for planned segregated suburbs *How the Suburbs Were Segregated* sheds new light on the power of real estate developers in shaping the origins and mechanisms of a housing market in which racial exclusion and profit are still inextricably intertwined

Decoding Modern Consumer Societies H. Berghoff, U. Spiekermann, 2012-01-02 Drawing on a wide range of studies of Europe the United States Asia and Africa the contributions gathered here consider how political history business history the history of science cultural history gender history intellectual history anthropology and even environmental history can help us decode modern consumer societies

[A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt](#) William D. Pederson, 2011-03-21 *A Companion to Franklin D Roosevelt* presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading

scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars

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