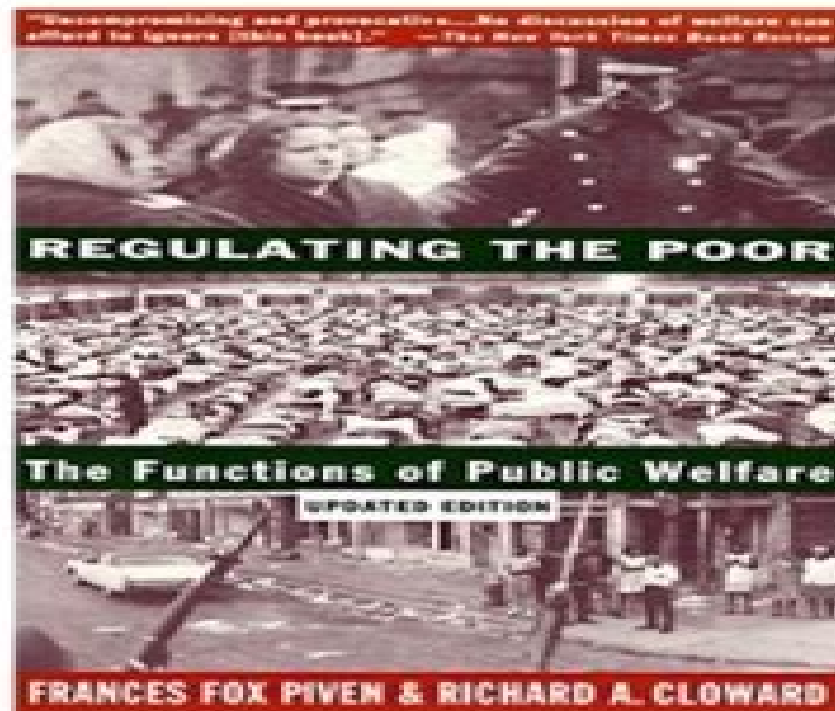


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The Undeserving Poor Michael B. Katz, 2013-12. First published in 1989, *The Undeserving Poor* was a critically acclaimed and enormously influential account of America's enduring debate about poverty. Taking stock of the last quarter century, Michael B. Katz's new edition of this classic is virtually a new book. As the first did, it will force all concerned Americans to reconsider the foundations of our policies toward the poor, especially in the wake of the Great Recession that began in 2008. Katz highlights how throughout American history the poor have been regarded as undeserving people who do not deserve sympathy because they brought their poverty on themselves either through laziness and immorality or because they are culturally or mentally deficient. This long dominant view sees poverty as a personal failure serving to justify America's mean-spirited treatment of the poor. Katz reminds us, however, that there are other explanations of poverty besides personal failure. Poverty has been written about as a problem of place, of resources, of political economy, of power, and of market failure. Katz looks at each idea in turn, showing how they suggest more effective approaches to our struggle against poverty. The Second Edition includes important new material. It now sheds light on the revival of the idea of culture in poverty research, the rehabilitation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the resurgent role of biology in discussions of the causes of poverty such as in *The Bell Curve*, and the human rights movement's intensified focus on alleviating world poverty. It emphasizes the successes of the War on Poverty and Great Society, especially at the grassroots level. It is also the first book to chart the rise and fall of the underclass as a concept driving public policy. A major revision of a landmark study, *The Undeserving Poor* helps readers to see poverty and our efforts to combat it in a new light.

Collision Course Kathleen Auerhahn, 2022-01-14. This book is about the convergence of trends in two American institutions: the economy and the criminal justice system. The American economy has radically transformed in the past half century, led by advances in automation technology that have permanently altered

labor market dynamics Over the same period the U S criminal justice system experienced an unprecedented expansion at great cost These costs include not only the 80 billion annually in direct expenditures on criminal justice but also the devastating impacts experienced by justice involved individuals families and communities Recently a widespread consensus has emerged that the era of mass incarceration is at an end reflected in a declining prison population Criminal justice reforms such as diversion and problem solving courts a renewed focus on reentry and drug policy reform have as their goal keeping more individuals with justice system involvement out of prisons in the community and subsequently in the labor force which lacks the capacity to accommodate these additional would be workers This poses significant problems for criminal justice practice which relies heavily on employment as a signal of offenders intentions to live a law abiding lifestyle The diminished capacity of the economy to utilize the labor of all who have historically been expected to work presents significant challenges for American society Work in the American ethos is the marker of success masculinity and how one contributes to society What are the consequences of ignoring these converging structural trends This book examines these potential consequences the meaning of work in American society and suggests alternative redistributive and policy solutions to avert the collision course of these economic and criminal justice policy trends Rationing Justice Kris

Shepard,2009-04-01 Established in 1964 the federal Legal Services Program later Corporation served a vast group of Americans desperately in need of legal counsel the poor In *Rationing Justice* Kris Shepard looks at this pioneering program s effect on the Deep South as the poor made tangible gains in cases involving federal state and local social programs low income housing consumer rights domestic relations and civil rights While poverty lawyers Shepard reveals did not by themselves create a legal revolution in the South they did force southern politicians policy makers businessmen and law enforcement officials to recognize that they could not ignore the legal rights of low income citizens Having survived for four decades America s legal services program has adapted to ever changing political realities including slashed budgets and severe restrictions on poverty law practice adopted by the Republican led Congress of the mid 1990s With its account of the relationship between poverty lawyers and their clients and their interaction with legal political and social structures

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individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together Mother Donit Fore the Best Judith A.

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Capitalism and the American Political Ideal Edward S. Greenberg,2016-07-08 This practical handbook has been revised to provide in depth coverage of the Office of Thrift and Supervision rules as well as those of the OCC It includes up to date information on every of trust compliance as it applies in 2000 **How Social Movements Matter** Marco Giugni,Doug

McAdam,Charles Tilly,1999 Bringing together several well known scholars this volume offers an assessment of the consequences of social movements in Western countries Policy institutional cultural short and long term and intended and unintended outcomes are among the types of consequences the authors consider in depth They also compare political outcomes of several contemporary movements specifically women's peace ecology and extreme right wing movements in different countries Book jacket **The Welfare Debate** Greg M. Shaw,2007-09-30 Welfare politics have now been part of

American life for four centuries Beyond a persistent general idea that Americans have a collective obligation to provide for the poorest among us there has been little common ground on which to forge political and philosophical consensus Are poor people poor because of their own shortcomings and moral failings or because of systemic societal and economic obstacles That is does poverty have individual or structural causes This book demonstrates why neither of these two polemical stances has been able to prevail permanently over the other and explores the public policy and real life consequences of the stalemate Author Greg M Shaw pays special attention to the outcome of the 1996 act that was heralded as ending welfare as we know it Historically people on all sides of the welfare issue have hated welfare but for different reasons Like our forebears we have constantly disagreed about where to strike the balance between meeting the basic needs of the very poor and creating dependency or undermining individual initiative The shift in 1996 from New Deal welfare entitlement to workfare mirrored the national mood and ascendant political ideology as had welfare policy throughout American history The

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**How Capitalism Forms Our Lives** Alyson Cole, Estelle Ferrarese, 2020-06-29 By using the concept of capitalism as a form of life the authors in this volume reconceive capitalism its mechanisms and effects on our bodies and on our common life The idea that capitalism is more than a discrete economic system and instead a form of life that shapes our relationships with others our sense of ourselves and our capacities practices bodies and actions in the material world should be rather obvious Yet efforts whether through criticism or policy remedies to redress the vast inequalities inherent exploitation alienation and the manifold destructive effects of capitalism on the environment typically proceed without grappling fully with the entwinement of the economic with the social and cultural much less the ethical ontological and phenomenological This volume proposes form of life as a heuristic tool connecting literatures that often remain isolated from one another the Frankfurt School neo materialism Wittgenstein s philosophy Foucault s and Agamben s biopolitics and Marx s discussion of reproduction In emphasizing economic practices as opposed to capitalism as a system they conceive of the economic as an integral and integrated dimension of life and thus develop new possibilities for critique Viewing human beings as economic bios provides a needed alternative to analyses that position neoliberalism as an economic logic imposed upon the social and cultural This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal for Cultural Research

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