

THE
SEGMENTED
SOCIETY

*An Introduction
to the Meaning
of America*

Robert H. Wiebe

Segmented Society An Introduction To The Meaning Of America

Ray Gunn



Segmented Society An Introduction To The Meaning Of America:

The Segmented Society Robert H. Wiebe, 1979 **Public Administration and Society** Richard C. Box, 2014-12-17 For instructors who want to expose their students to the social, political, and historical context of the practice of public administration, this book provides a unique approach to the introductory PA course. The author's own text is skillfully interwoven with a collection of seminal readings and documents that illuminate the key issues of past and present for public service professionals in a democratic society. More than an overview of public administration, *Public Administration and Society* offers students a broad perspective on the American Founding Era, the relationship of citizens to government, and how the structure of government reflects societal values. The premise of the book is that understanding the societal context is important to the success of the practitioner and to the practitioner's role as a responsible agent of change in a democratic society. Introductory essays and readings offer students perspectives on five important thematic areas in public administration: the Founding Era debate over the size and scope of government; the relationship of the community to the individual; public organizations and policy-making values; and public administration and the role of the public service practitioner in a democratic society. This new edition features five new readings and, based on input from adopters, an entirely new section on public policy-making. Part IV, *Public Organizations and Policy*, The author's part-opening sections have all been extensively revised and updated.

Law's Promise, Law's Expression Kenneth L. Karst, 1993-01-01 In this text, a constitutional law scholar argues that most of the social issues agenda for law violates the constitutional principle of equal citizenship. The conservative social issues agenda is targeted at voters who have felt left out by other civil rights movements.

Disenchanted Realists, Second Edition Raymond Seidelman (1951–2007), 2015-04-17 New edition of the provocative history of the tenuous relationship between the scientific study of politics and the real world of American democracy. When it first appeared three decades ago, Raymond Seidelman's provocative study of the history of political science both attracted a great deal of attention and generated vibrant controversy. Where prior studies of the history of political science had concentrated on the evolution of the scientific study of politics, Seidelman placed his focus on the tenuous relationship between the scientific study of politics and the real world of American democracy. Examining paired sets of political science luminaries over a century, he finds recurrent hopes that a science of politics can be a science for politics and recurrent frustrations that neither elites nor democratic publics respond to the findings of political science or defer to its claims of scientific authority. Analyzing the reasons for political science's limited impact on democratic reform, Seidelman raises the prospect that the progressive dreams of American political science, rising and falling over the course of a century, may finally be exhausted. For this new edition, Bruce Miroff and Stephen Skowronek have written a foreword that relates the genesis of the book and the career of the late Ray Seidelman, while James Farr, a distinguished scholar of political science history, has contributed an extensive afterword. Whether readers concur with or dispute Seidelman's conclusions about the practical

significance of political science they will be challenged by the scope and power of Disenchanted Realists The book invites a new generation of political scientists to examine the problematic development of the discipline they practice and to reflect on the public meanings of what they do in their own careers Seidelman has made a significant original and lasting contribution to critical historical self reflection in the discipline of American political science John G Gunnell Distinguished Professor Emeritus University at Albany SUNY

In the Midst of Perpetual Fetes David Waldstreicher, 2012-12-01 In this innovative study David Waldstreicher investigates the importance of political festivals in the early American republic Drawing on newspapers broadsides diaries and letters he shows how patriotic celebrations and their reproduction in a rapidly expanding print culture helped connect local politics to national identity Waldstreicher reveals how Americans worked out their political differences in creating a festive calendar Using the Fourth of July as a model members of different political parties and social movements invented new holidays celebrating such events as the ratification of the Constitution Washington's birthday Jefferson's inauguration and the end of the slave trade They used these politicized rituals he argues to build constituencies and to make political arguments on a national scale While these celebrations enabled nonvoters to participate intimately in the political process and helped dissenters forge effective means of protest they had their limits as vehicles of democratization or modes of citizenship Waldstreicher says Exploring the interplay of region race class and gender in the development of a national identity he demonstrates that an acknowledgment of the diversity and conflict inherent in the process is crucial to any understanding of American politics and culture

This Nest of Vipers Charles Howard McCormick, 1989 This book chronicles Luella Raab Mundel's unsuccessful attempt to regain her job and restore her reputation after she was labeled a security risk and fired from Fairmont State College during the McCarthy era Red Scare of the 1950s

Democracy Delayed Charles W. Eagles, 2010-06-01 Historians have customarily explained the 1920s in terms of urban rural conflict arguing that cultural ethnic and economic differences between urban and rural Americans erupted to intensify and influence political conflict in the decade In *Democracy Delayed* Charles W Eagles uses the issue of congressional reapportionment to examine politics in the 1920s in particular to test the urban rural thesis After the 1920 census the United States Congress for the first time failed to reapportion the House of Representatives as required by the Constitution The 1920 enumeration showed that for the first time more people lived in urban areas than in rural areas During a decade long stalemate congressional debates over reapportionment legislation contained repeated examples of violence and hostility as rural representatives resisted acceding to increased urban interests Eagles points out that previous studies employing the urban rural theory use an abstract model borrowed from the social sciences Eagles combines historiography narrative political history and legislative roll call analysis to provide extensive concrete evidence and a more precise definition of the urban rural interpretation

Nuclear Non-proliferation Robert L. Beckman, 2019-03-08 This book examines the Nuclear Non Proliferation Act of 1978 and other stringent non proliferation laws that seek to tighten U S nuclear export

criteria and strengthen the international non proliferation regime It juxtaposes efforts of nuclear managers with those of reformers who remain intent on strengthening safeguards to prevent horizontal proliferation Dr Beckman looks at the development of the Atoms for Peace program the mindset that grew up along with it and the shifts in congressional thought about the promise and problems of the peaceful nuclear fuel cycle *Magazines for the Millions* Helen

Damon-Moore,1994-08-12 **Hazards of the Job** Christopher C. Sellers,2000-11-09 *Hazards of the Job* explores the roots of modern environmentalism in the early twentieth century United States It was in the workplace of this era argues Christopher Sellers that our contemporary understanding of environmental health dangers first took shape At the crossroads where medicine and science met business labor and the state industrial hygiene became a crucible for molding midcentury notions of corporate interest and professional disinterest as well as environmental concepts of the normal and the natural The evolution of industrial hygiene illuminates how powerfully battles over knowledge and objectivity could reverberate in American society new ways of establishing cause and effect begat new predicaments in medicine law economics politics and ethics even as they enhanced the potential for environmental control From the 1910s through the 1930s as Sellers shows industrial hygiene investigators fashioned a professional culture that gained the confidence of corporations unions and a broader public As the hygienists moved beyond the workplace this microenvironment prefigured their understanding of the environment at large Transforming themselves into linchpins of science based production and modern consumerism they also laid the groundwork for many controversies to come Search for the American Right Wing William B. Hixson

Jr.,2015-03-08 This book is a creative synthesis of the published scholarly research on the contemporary American right wing from the rise of Senator Joseph McCarthy to the election of Ronald Reagan as President Unlike most other syntheses it directly engages that research by critically analyzing the major explanations emerging from it Emphasizing neither the lives and backgrounds of the scholars that he discusses nor paradigms within the social sciences as a whole William Hixson focuses on the way the concepts of individual researchers have interacted with accumulating evidence on the American right and how this evidence has led to new and more comprehensive theories Hixson first summarizes and evaluates the research on the major developments analyzed by scholars the social sources of McCarthyism the radical right of the early 1960s George Wallace s constituency in his Presidential campaigns and the emerging new right of the late 1970s He then compares the interpretations of the two most influential students of the right wing Seymour Martin Lipset and Michael Paul Rogin Finally he offers his own explanations suggesting that the right wing is both a mass and elite phenomenon that its durability comes from its appeal to the upwardly mobile especially in economically expanding regions and that far from being either traditionalist or reactive it represents a proactive defense of values associated with late nineteenth century modernization Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve

the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Schooled to Order David Nasaw,1981 Argues that as public schools became integral to the maintenance of American lifestyles they increasingly reflected the primary tensions between democratic rhetoric and the reality of a class divided system

Truth and Privilege Lyndsay Campbell,2021-12-16 Truth and Privilege is a comparative study that brings together legal constitutional and social history to explore the common law s diverging paths in two kindred places committed to freedom of expression but separated by the American Revolution Comparing Nova Scotia and Massachusetts Lyndsay Campbell examines the development of libel law the defences of truth and privilege and the place of courts as fora for disputes She contrasts courts centrality in struggles over expression and the interpretation of individual rights in Massachusetts with concerns about defining protective boundaries for the press and individuals through institutional design in Nova Scotia Campbell s rich analysis acts as a lens through which to understand the role of law in shaping societal change in the nineteenth century shedding light on the essential question we still grapple with today what should law s role be in regulating expression we perceive as harmful

First to Fall Ken Ellingwood,2021-05-04 A vividly told tale of a forgotten American hero an impassioned newsman who fought for the right to speak out against slavery The history of the fight for free press has never been more vital in our own time when journalists are targeted as enemies of the people In this bnrriliant and rigorously researched history award winning journalist and author Ken Ellingwood animates the life and times of abolitionist newspaper editor Elijah Lovejoy First to Fall illuminates this flawed yet heroic figure who made the ultimate sacrifice while fighting for free press rights in a time when the First Amendment offered little protection for those who dared to critique America s peculiar institution Culminating in Lovejoy s dramatic clashes with the pro slavery mob in Alton Illinois who were torching printing press after printing press First to Fall will bring Lovejoy his supporters and his enemies to life during the raucous 1830s at the edge of slave country It was a bloody period of innovation conflict violent politics and painful soul searching over pivotal issues of morality and justice In the tradition of books like The Arc of Justice First to Fall elevates a compelling socially urgent narrative that has never received the attention it deserves The book will aim to do no less than rescue Lovejoy from the footnotes of history and restore him as a martyr whose death was not only a catalyst for widespread abolitionist action but also inaugurated the movement toward the free press protections we cherish so dearly today

See How They Ran Gil Troy,2012-09-18 See How They Ran explores why candidates campaign as they do why Americans complain about it and what these evolving patterns and changing images tell us about American democracy itself On the eve of every election many Americans become convinced that this presidential campaign is worse than it has ever been Frustrated we long for the good old days of dignified campaigns and worthy candidates However as Gil Troy s fascinating history demonstrates they never existed Originally

candidates did not run for office but awaited the people's call in dignified silence When Stephen Douglas campaigned in 1860 he pretended to be visiting his mother as he traveled not actively campaigning In the post 1945 world however both Democratic and Republican candidates have stopped to kiss babies donned hard hats and pumped hands along the campaign trails From the founding of our nation Americans have wanted a leader who is simultaneously a man of the people and a man above the people In See How They Ran Troy shows that our disappointment with current presidential campaigns is simply the latest chapter in a centuries long struggle to make peace with the idea of leadership in a democratic society This is an engrossing and essential read

That Eminent Tribunal Christopher Wolfe, 2009-02-09 The role of the United States Supreme Court has been deeply controversial throughout American history Should the Court undertake the task of guarding a wide variety of controversial and often unenumerated rights Or should it confine itself to enforcing specific constitutional provisions leaving other issues even those of rights to the democratic process That Eminent Tribunal brings together a distinguished group of legal scholars and political scientists who argue that the Court's power has exceeded its appropriate bounds and that sound republican principles require greater limits on that power They reach this conclusion by an interesting variety of paths and despite varied political convictions Some of the essays debate the explicit claims to constitutional authority laid out by the Supreme Court itself in *Planned Parenthood v Casey* and similar cases and others focus on the defenses of judicial authority found commonly in legal scholarship e g the allegedly superior moral reasoning of judges or judges supposed track record of superior political decision making The authors find these arguments wanting and contend that the principles of republicanism and the contemporary form of judicial review exercised by the Supreme Court are fundamentally incompatible The contributors include Hadley Arkes Gerard V Bradley George Liebmann Michael McConnell Robert F Nagel Jack Wade Nowlin Steven D Smith Jeremy Waldron Keith E Whittington Christopher Wolfe and Michael P Zuckert

Critical White Studies Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 1997-06-29 This work drawn from sociology law history cultural studies and literature presents an analysis of the emerging field of whiteness studies as the next step of critical race theory It investigates what it means to be white from both a nonwhite and a white perspective

The Decline of Authority Ray Gunn, 2019-05-15 From the Revolution until the Panic of 1837 Americans accepted state intervention in the economy as a legitimate even an essential function of government The Decline of Authority examines the transformation of New York State government between 1800 and 1860 a critical period during which governmental authority diminished as most state governments withdrew from interventionist economic policies and relinquished their role in the allocation of resources to the private sector Exploring the relationship between socioeconomic change public economic policy and political development L Ray Gunn offers an innovative explanation for the new configuration of politics and governance in New York State that emerged during this era

High Life Matthew Lasner, 2023-04-04 The first comprehensive architectural and cultural history of condominium and cooperative housing in twentieth century America Today one in five homeowners in

American cities and suburbs live in a multifamily home rather than a single family house. As the American dream evolves precipitated by rising real estate prices and a renewed interest in urban living, many predict that condos will become the predominant form of housing in the twenty-first century. In this unprecedented study, Matthew Gordon Lasner explores the history of co-owned multifamily housing in the United States from New York City's first co-op in 1881 to contemporary condominium and townhouse complexes coast to coast. Lasner explains the complicated social, economic, and political factors that have increased demand for this way of living, situating the trend within the larger housing market and broad shifts in residential architecture and family life. He contrasts the prevalence and popularity of condos, townhouses, and other privately governed communities with their ambiguous economic, legal, and social standing, as well as their striking absence from urban and architectural history.

The Cultural Politics of the New Criticism Mark Jancovich, 1993-11-26

Mark Jancovich examines the development of the New Criticism during the late 1920s and early 1930s and its establishment within the academy.

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