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to the **Welfare State**

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The World's Constitution Adam K. Webb, 2025-01-02 Global governance is tightening and foreshadows that world state formation will become a live political issue in this century Some observers treat it as inevitable amid the urgency of global issues They foresee a technocratic scaling up of the model of state authority that has prevailed at the national level for over two hundred years Many critics and members of the public around the world look askance at that prospect They rightly fear a moral vacuum of authority disconnected from the world's traditions and a concentration of power that would be damaging to liberty or even dystopian in its upshot Still they often merely aim to stand athwart the scaling up of political institutions rather than actively trying to shape an alternative that can seize the global horizon The World's Constitution Spheres of Liberty in the Future Global Order offers a radically different vision of future world order that could work in a global space while shifting the balance of power from state back to society It draws on older resources in political thought both Western and non Western to upend mainstream notions of statehood and sovereignty that have been taken for granted for too long in the modern era It offers an original sphere pluralist framework that can reconcile liberty tradition and cosmopolitanism As a book rooted in the past but mindful of future constitutional and policy challenges it bridges ideas and real world implications with insights that cut across a wide range of topics from migration and social welfare to personal law systems and channels of representation It opens an exciting debate about global constitutional futures that is likely to become more salient over the next couple of generations The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Feeding the Future Jennifer Geist Rutledge, 2016-05-11 A century ago only local charities existed to feed children Today 368 million children receive school lunches in 151 countries in programs supported by state and national governments In Feeding the Future Jennifer Geist Rutledge investigates how and why states have assumed responsibility for feeding children chronicling the origins and spread of school lunch programs around the world starting with the adoption of these programs in the United States and some Western European nations and then tracing their growth through the efforts of the World Food Program The primary focus of Feeding the Future is on social policy formation how and why did school lunch programs emerge Given that all countries developed education systems why do some countries have these programs and others do not Rutledge draws on a wealth of information including archival resources interviews with national policymakers in several countries United Nations data and agricultural statistics to underscore the ways in which a combination of ideological and material factors led to the creation of these enduringly

popular policies She shows that in many ways these programs emerged largely as an unintended effect of agricultural policy that rewarded farmers for producing surpluses School lunches provided a ready outlet for this surplus She also describes how in each of the cases of school lunch creation policy entrepreneurs motivated by a commitment to alleviate childhood malnutrition harnessed different ideas that were relevant to their state or organization in order to funnel these agricultural surpluses into school lunch programs The public debate over how we feed our children is becoming more and more politically charged Feeding the Future provides vital background to these debates illuminating the history of food policies and the ways our food system is shaped by global social policy

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen s Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture

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

Do Federal Social Programs Work? David B. Muhlhausen, 2013-04-09 Addressing an issue of burning interest to every taxpayer a Heritage Foundation scholar brings objective analysis to bear as he responds to the important and provocative question posed by his book s title Of course the answer to that question will also help determine whether the American public should fear budget cuts to federal social programs Readers says author David B Muhlhausen can rest easy As his book decisively demonstrates scientifically rigorous national studies almost unanimously find that the federal government fails to solve social problems To prove his point

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ammunition against the theft of our golden years by pundits free marketeers and bureaucrats **For the Common Good?**

Jason Kaufman, 2003-08-07 The Golden Age of Fraternity was a unique time in American history In the forty years between the Civil War and the onset of World War I more than half of all Americans participated in clubs fraternities militias and mutual benefit societies Today this period is held up as a model for how we might revitalize contemporary civil society But was America's associational culture really as communal as has been assumed What if these much admired voluntary organizations served parochial concerns rather than the common good Jason Kaufman sets out to dispel many of the myths about the supposed civic mindedness of joining while bringing to light the hidden lessons of associationalism's history Relying on deep archival research in city directories club histories and membership lists Kaufman shows that organizational activity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revolved largely around economic self interest rather than civic engagement And far from spurring concern for the collective good fraternal societies able to pick and choose members at will fostered exclusion and further exacerbated the competitive interests of a society divided by race class ethnicity and religion Tracing both the rise and the decline of American associational life a decline that began immediately after World War I much earlier than previously thought Kaufman argues persuasively that the end of fraternalism was a good thing Illuminating both broad historical shifts immigration urbanization and the disruptions of war among them and smaller overlooked contours such as changes in the burial and life insurance industries Kaufman has written a bracing revisionist history Eloquently rebutting those hailing America's associational past and calling for a return to old style voluntarism For the Common Good will change the terms of debate about the history and the future of American civil society Publisher's description **Before**

Brown Glenn Feldman, 2004-09-13 Details the ferment in civil rights that took place across the South before the momentous Brown vs Board of Education decision in 1954 This collection refutes the notion that the movement began with the Supreme Court decision and suggests rather that the movement originated in the 1930s and earlier spurred by the Great Depression and later World War II events that would radically shape the course of politics in the South and the nation into the next century This work explores the growth of the movement through its various manifestations the activities of politicians civil rights leaders religious figures labor unionists and grass roots activists throughout the 1940s and 1950s It discusses the critical leadership roles played by women and offers a new perspective on the relationship between the NAACP and the

Communist Party Before Brown shows clearly that as the drive toward racial equality advanced and national political attitudes shifted the validity of white supremacy came increasingly into question Institutionalized racism in the South had always offered white citizens material advantages by preserving their economic superiority and making them feel part of a privileged class When these rewards were threatened by the civil rights movement a white backlash occurred **Freaks of Fortune** Jonathan Levy,2012-10-29 Until the nineteenth century risk was a specialized term it was the commodity exchanged in a marine insurance contract Freaks of Fortune tells how the modern concept of risk emerged in the United States Born on the high seas risk migrated inland and became essential to the financial management of an inherently uncertain capitalist future **After The Boom In Tombstone And Jerome, Arizona** Eric L. Clements,2014-10-01 Focusing on two Arizona towns that had their origins in mining bonanzas Tombstone and Jerome historian Eric L Clements offers a rare study dissecting the process of bust itself the reasons and manners in which these towns declined as the mining booms ended Tombstone was the site of one of the great silver bonanzas of the nineteenth century a boom that started in the late 1870s and was over by 1890 Jerome s copper deposits were mined for much longer beginning in the 1880s and enduring until the 1930s But when the mining booms ended each town faced its decline in similar ways The process of decline was more complex than superficial histories have indicated and Clements discusses the role of labor unions in trying to stave off collapse the changing demography of decline the nature and expression of social tensions the impact on institutions such as churches and schools and the human responses to continued economic depression But bust involved more than a steady decline into ghost town status Clements discovers the towns remaining residents employed numerous strategies to survive and reduce household expenses In the end both towns reinvented themselves as late twentieth century tourist attractions

Soldiers to Citizens Suzanne Mettler,2007-09-10 Drawing on extensive interviews and surveys with hundreds of members of the greatest generation Suzanne Mettler finds that by treating veterans as first class citizens and in granting advanced education the G I Bill inspired them to become the active participants thanks to whom memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked **A Great Many Refugees** Thomas A. Krainz, **The Church and the Market** Thomas E. Woods Jr.,2015-01-15 The Church and the Market is a vigorous and lively defense of the market economy and a withering attack on all forms of state intervention It covers labor unions monopoly money and banking business cycles interest usury and much more Although it makes a particular point of noting the moral arguments of the market economy and that Catholics are of course perfectly at liberty to support it its audience is much broader than Catholics alone Readers of all religious traditions and none at all have praised The Church and the Market first place winner in the 2006 Templeton Enterprise Awards as one of the most compelling and persuasive defenses of capitalism against its critics ever written

Race and Ethnicity in Secret and Exclusive Social Orders Matthew W. Hughey,2015-04-10 Secret and private organizations in the form of Greek letter organizations mutual aid societies and civic orders together possess a storied and

often romanticized place in popular culture While much has been made of these groups glamorous origins and influence such as the Freemasons genesis in King Solomon s temple or the belief in the Illuminati s control of modern geo politics few have explicitly examined the role of race and ethnicity in organizing and perpetuating these cloistered orders This volume directly addresses the inattention paid to the salience of race in secret societies Through an examination of the Historically Black and White Fraternities and Sororities the Ku Klux Klan in the US the Ekpe and Abakuj secret societies of Africa and the West Indies Gypsies in the United Kingdom Black and White Temperance Lodges and African American Order of the Elks this book traces the use of racial and ethnic identity in these organizations This important contribution examines how such orders are both cause and consequence of colonization segregation and subjugation as well as their varied roles as both catalysts and impediments to developing personal excellence creating fictive kinship ties and fostering racial uplift nationalism and cohesion This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies

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