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mortality Dangerously Sleepy places these public health problems in historical context *The Cigarette* Sarah Milov, 2019-10-02 The story of tobacco's fortunes seems simple science triumphed over addiction and profit Yet the reality is more complicated and more political Historically it was not just bad habits but also the state that lifted the tobacco industry What brought about change was not medical advice but organized pressure a movement for nonsmokers' rights **The Welfare State Nobody Knows** Christopher Howard, 2021-08-10 The Welfare State Nobody Knows challenges a number of myths and half truths about U S social policy The American welfare state is supposed to be a pale imitation of true welfare states in Europe and Canada Christopher Howard argues that the American welfare state is in fact larger more popular and more dynamic than commonly believed Nevertheless poverty and inequality remain high and this book helps explain why so much effort accomplishes so little One important reason is that the United States is adept at creating social programs that benefit the middle and upper middle classes but less successful in creating programs for those who need the most help This book is unusually broad in scope analyzing the politics of social programs that are well known such as Social Security and welfare and less well known but still important such as workers compensation home mortgage interest deduction and the Americans with Disabilities Act Although it emphasizes developments in recent decades the book ranges across the entire twentieth century to identify patterns of policymaking Methodologically it weaves together quantitative and qualitative approaches in order to answer fundamental questions about the politics of U S social policy Ambitious and timely The Welfare State Nobody Knows asks us to rethink the influence of political parties interest groups public opinion federalism policy design and race on the American welfare state *Changing Party Coalitions* Jerry F. Hough, 2006 Exploring the causes of the unnatural red state blue state dichotomy in America Hough a professor of comparative politics ponders the likely effects of the next economic crisis and what it will take to create new party coalitions The Historic Turn in the Human Sciences Terrence J. McDonald, 1996 Eleven essays that probe the historical project in a wide range of disciplines Social Capital Scott L. McLean, David A. Schultz, Manfred B. Steger, 2002-11 This collection tackles the theme of isolation and the breakdown of mediating social institutions It is in part a response to Robert Putnam's *Bowling Alone* as well as an attempt to create a broader idea of civil society **Anaconda** Laurie Mercier, 2001 Mercier depicts the vibrant life of the smelter city at full steam incorporating the candid sometimes wry commentary of the locals the company furnished three pair of leather gloves and all the arsenic dust you could eat She documents the early history of the town and the distinctive culture of cooperation and activism that residents fostered in the 1930s and 1940s Ultimately their solidarity and discontent with the company converged in the successful 1934 strike and sustained five decades of devoted unionism During the cold war years Anacondans held to their communal values and to unions in the face of antilabor and anticommunist pressures embracing an alternative Americanism that championed improved living standards for working people rather than unlimited corporate power as the best defense against communism Mercier chronicles the bitter struggle between two rival unions the

anticommunist United Steelworkers of America and the red tainted International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers that undercut the town's labor solidarity in the postwar years. She also explores how gender definitions especially the male breadwinner ideology and the limits placed on women's political economic and social roles shaped the nature and outcome of labor struggles. Mercier carries her investigation through the closing of the smelter in 1980 covering debates over the environment and the community's transformation into a deindustrialized nonunion town. Underscoring the role of the community in molding working class consciousness, Anaconda offers important insights about the changing nature of working class culture and the real potential for collective action under the midday sun of American industrial capitalism.

Neopluralism Andrew S. McFarland, 2004. Many of the basic issues of political science have been addressed by pluralist theory which focuses on the competing interests of a democratic polity, their organization and their influence on policy. Andrew McFarland shows that this approach still provides a promising foundation for understanding the American political process.

Uneasy Partners Kim McQuaid, 1994. Position in the world economy. Labor History. A fast-paced, well-written survey, an excellent interpretative essay. Business Library Review.

Accountability for Criminal Justice Philip C. Stenning, 1995-01-01. Accountability: the idea that people, governments and business should be held publicly accountable is a central preoccupation of our time. Criminal justice already a system for achieving public accountability for illegal and antisocial activities is no exception to this preoccupation and accountability for criminal justice therefore takes on a special significance. Seventeen original essays, most commissioned for this volume, have been collected to summarize and assess what has been happening in the area of accountability for criminal justice in English-speaking democracies with common law traditions during the last fifteen years. Looking at the issue from a variety of disciplines, the authors' intent is to explore accountability with respect to all phases of the criminal justice system from policing to parole.

Eleventh Hour David M. Shafie, 2013-08-19. Pres. Jimmy Carter issued last minute rules immediately before leaving the White House, creating frustration for the incoming Reagan Administration. As George W. Bush prepared to cede the Oval Office to Barack Obama, almost three decades later, he ordered more than thirty last minute policy changes, quickly finalizing the rules before the Obama Administration could overturn them. Presidents are able to bypass Congress and quietly initiate significant policy changes by using the executive branch's authority to alter existing statutes. In *Eleventh Hour: The Politics of Policy Initiatives in Presidential Transitions*, David M. Shafie analyzes how and why five successive presidents have done so at the end of their administrations, offering important new insights for the growing study of the administrative presidency. After assessing transcripts of speeches and staff communications such as memos from the White House Domestic Policy offices, memos from selected regulatory agencies and the Office of Management and Budget, as well as records in the Clinton, Reagan, George H. W. Bush and Carter Presidential Libraries, Shafie also conducted in-depth interviews with administration personnel charged with formulating and implementing the executive rule changes. Based on his research, Shafie explains end-of-term rulemaking as

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Making Legal History Daniel J. Hulsebosch, R. B. Bernstein, 2013-09-20 These essays epitomize the deep and broad impact that William Nelson has had on the writing of American legal history David Thomas Konig Washington University in St Louis Bill Nelson's influence is displayed in this wonderful collection Larry Kramer President William Flora Hewlett Foundation A fundamental contribution to our understanding of this country's legal history Fine essays A fitting tribute Stanley N Katz Princeton University A wonderful offering Hendrik Hartog Princeton University

Law as Last Resort Keith Hawkins, 2002 This is a book about the life of the legal system Its concern is legal decision making its focus the handling of prosecution cases in a regulatory agency In almost all legal disputing formalities are employed as a last resort for a small proportion of cases Case attrition is a constant feature in the legal system whether criminal or civil since extensive pre trial negotiations search for solutions to problems that avoid the costs risks and delays of trial This book analyzes the attrition of cases by studying decisions made about their creation handling disposal and prosecution Exploring these issues asks questions about the public face of law the meaning of formal processes and their impact on pre trial legal manoeuvring To prosecute is to enforce the law in both a public and a consequential way In enforcing regulation prosecution visibly takes sides in the fundamental dilemma of regulatory control about how far law should justifiably intervene in business Using extensive data collected over a fifteen year period and with privileged access to the UK Health and Safety Executive the book presents a multi level analysis of decisions about prosecution policy and individual cases in a variety of inspectorates

Managers Vs. Owners Allen Kaufman, Lawrence Zacharias, Marvin Jay Karson, 1995 This book deals with a subject of profound importance to understanding the place of the modern corporation in a democratic society This is the inherent conflicts between the interest of corporate owners the shareholders the interest of the larger society and the interest of the managers who run the corporations Managers have created a shared professional ideology that is designed to preserve their autonomy To protect itself from unbridled corporate power government has enacted a myriad regulations to check this power In Managers vs Owners the authors describe how in different eras the balance between corporate power and government regulation has changed with the interests of society as a whole The authors conclude by looking at the impact of collective investor action especially institutional investors on the efforts by managers to preserve their autonomy

Surveillance, Privacy, and the Law John Gilliom, 2025-10-01 Employee drug testing is an invasive and controversial new social control policy that burst into the American work place during the war on drugs of the 1980s Workers judges and politicians divided over whether it was an unnecessary and unconstitutional program of surveillance or an effective and appropriate new

weapon in the anti drug arsenal When the dust had settled the new technique was widely used and had been strongly approved by the United States Supreme Court This raises the fundamental question Why was the momentum behind testing so strong and the opposition to testing so ineffective Drawing on theories of ideological hegemony and legal mobilization John Gilliom begins the search for answers with an examination of how the imagery of a national drug crisis served as the legitimating context for the introduction of testing Surveillance Privacy and the Law then moves beyond the specific history of testing and frames the new policy within a broader transformation of social control policy seen by students of political economy society and culture The book cites survey research among skilled workers and analyzes court opinions to highlight the sharply polarized opinions in the workplaces and courthouses of America Although federal court decisions show massive and impassioned disagreement among judges the new conservative Supreme Court comes down squarely behind testing Its ruling embraces surveillance technology rejects arguments against testing and undermines future opposition to policies of general surveillance Surveillance Privacy and the Law portrays the apparent triumph of testing policies as a victory for the conservative law and order movement and a stark loss for the values of privacy and autonomy As one episode in a broader move toward a surveillance society the battle over employee drug testing raises disturbing questions about future struggles over revolutionary new means of surveillance and control John Gilliom is Professor of Political Science Ohio University

Rethinking the American Labor Movement Elizabeth Faue,2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation s wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power *The Division of Rationalized Labor* MICHELLE. JACKSON,2025-12-02 Specialization

should make workers perform an ever narrower range of tasks Yet evidence shows that many specialized occupations have grown more complex Michelle Jackson untangles this paradox arguing that scientific investigation of social and industrial problems has changed the nature of work and burdened workers with new responsibilities **Enriching the Sociological Imagination** Rhonda F. Levine,2016-01-08 Since the 1960s radical sociology has had far more influence on mainstream sociology than many observers imagine This book pairs seminal articles with new reflective essays written by the founders of progressive sociology including Fred Block Edna Bonacich Samuel Bowles Herbert Gintis Val Burris G William Domhoff Richard Flacks Harvey Molotch Goran Therborn and Erik Olin Wright The book highlights the wider impact of radical

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