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multifaceted view of the family's place in the development of American political institutions and a unique understanding of the work that family does to structure politics and that politics does to structure families **Bourdieu and Historical**

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Suzanne Mettler, Trevor E. Brown, 2025-09-23 How the urban-rural divide drives partisan polarization. Why have Americans living in different places come to experience politics as a battle between us and them? In *Rural Versus Urban*, Suzanne Mettler and Trevor Brown argue that political polarization is not just about red states and blue states or coastal elites who alienate those in flyover country. Instead, polarization permeates every region and every state and has become organized through a pernicious rural-urban division. Mettler and Brown explain the evolution of this gulf across five decades, charting political trends in both places. Drawing on data on individuals, communities, and members of Congress, as well as interviews with local party leaders and former elected officials, they show how the divide emerged and why it poses a threat to democracy. Until about thirty years ago, both political parties attracted support from rural and urban voters. But after place-based inequality grew due to deregulation and trade liberalization, white rural dwellers began to view urban people and Democrats as affluent elites out of touch with their needs. Politically active evangelical churches, anti-abortion organizations, and gun groups helped deepen the divide, encouraging many of these rural residents to become staunch supporters of the GOP. Now, regional one-party rule in rural America gives Republicans a systematic edge for gaining control of crucial political institutions, including the Senate, House of Representatives, the Presidency, and even the Supreme Court. This is helping enable an extremist political party and pushing democracy to the brink. Mettler and Brown argue that the divide can be repaired, but only if the Democrats

build their own robust local organizations and offer citizens a meaningful choice Raising Citizens in the 'Century of the Child' Dirk Schumann,2010-09-01 The 20th century declared at its start to be the Century of the Child by Swedish author Ellen Key saw an unprecedented expansion of state activity in and expert knowledge on child rearing on both sides of the Atlantic Children were seen as a crucial national resource whose care could not be left to families alone However the exact scope and degree of state intervention and expert influence as well as the rights and roles of mothers and fathers remained subjects of heated debates throughout the century While there is a growing scholarly interest in the history of childhood research in the field remains focused on national narratives This volume compares the impact of state intervention and expert influence on theories and practices of raising children in the U S and German Central Europe In particular the contributors focus on institutions such as kindergartens and schools where the private and the public spheres intersected on notions of race and ethnicity normality and deviance and on the impact of wars and changes in political regimes

Conscription, Family, and the Modern State Dorit Geva,2013-08-12 The development of modern military conscription systems is usually seen as a response to countries security needs and as reflection of national political ideologies like civic republicanism or democratic egalitarianism This study of conscription politics in France and the United States in the first half of the twentieth century challenges such common sense interpretations Instead it shows how despite institutional and ideological differences both countries implemented conscription systems shaped by political and military leaders concerns about how taking ordinary family men for military service would affect men s presumed positions as heads of families especially as breadwinners and figures of paternal authority The first of its kind this carefully researched book combines an ambitious range of scholarly traditions and offers an original comparison of how protection of men s household authority affected one of the paradigmatic institutions of modern states Women and the U.S. Constitution Sibyl A.

Schwarzenbach,Patricia Smith,2004-02-18 Women and the U S Constitution is about much more than the nineteenth amendment This provocative volume incorporates law history political theory and philosophy to analyze the U S Constitution as a whole in relation to the rights and fate of women Divided into three parts History Interpretation and Practice this book views the Constitution as a living document struggling to free itself from the weight of a two hundred year old past and capable of evolving to include women and their concerns Feminism lacks both a constitutional theory as well as a clearly defined theory of political legitimacy within the framework of democracy The scholars included here take significant and crucial steps toward these theories In addition to constitutional issues such as federalism gender discrimination basic rights privacy and abortion Women and the U S Constitution explores other issues of central concern to contemporary women areas that strictly speaking are not yet considered a part of constitutional law Women s traditional labor and its unique character and women and the welfare state are two examples of topics treated here from the perspective of their potentially transformative role in the future development of constitutional law The A to Z of the Roosevelt-Truman Era Neil A.

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Janelle A Kerlin demonstrates how and why reforms intended to improve services and increase citizen participation in social service programming largely failed to meet expected goals The politics of reform development including political deals exclusionary tactics and hidden maneuvering by Polish policymakers prevented any significant upgrade of services or real change in decision making structures Kerlin uses focused interviews with leading reform actors and a nationwide representative survey of two hundred public social service institutions to develop a model that connects the politics of the

decentralization process with social service outcomes Not only students of the former Soviet bloc but also those interested in the links between politics and policy outcomes more broadly will find in this volume an informative and instructive case study that has far reaching implications BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved New Directions in American Politics Raymond J. La Raja, 2013 New Directions in American Politics introduces students not just to how the American political system works but also to how political science works La Raja brings together top scholars to write original essays across the standard curriculum of American government and politics capturing emerging research in the discipline in a way that is accessible for undergraduates Each chapter combines substantive knowledge with the kind of skill building and analytical inquiry that is being touted in higher education everywhere Contributors to New Directions highlight why the questions they seek to answer are critical for understanding American politics and situate them in the broader context of controversies in research The teaching of American politics follows a well worn path Textbooks for introductory courses hew to a traditional set of chapters that describe the Founding American institutions the ways citizens participate in politics and sometimes public policy The material rarely engages students in the kind of questions that animate scholarship on politics One hurdle for instructors is finding material that reflects quality scholarship and thus teaches students about why not just what and yet is accessible for undergraduates Articles in scholarly journals are typically unsuited for undergraduate courses particularly introductory courses What is needed is a book that conveys exciting trends in scholarship across vital topics in American politics and illustrates analytical thinking New Directions in American Politics is that book and will be an ideal companion to standard textbooks that focus mostly on nuts and bolts of politics The book features Contributions from a top notch cast of active scholars and a highly regarded editor A focus on analytical thinking that addresses questions of causality Full coverage of the American politics curriculum Short interviews with each contributor on a companion website to help the research come alive and prompt critical thinking questions for students Work that draws on the highest quality research in political science but is written specifically for first year undergraduate students There is simply no book like this available to the growing number of faculty who want their introductory American politics course to be a reflection of the political science discipline and not just the nuts and bolt facts of the American political system

Making Italian America Simone Cinotto, 2014-04-01 How do immigrants and their children forge their identities in a new land and how does the ethnic culture they create thrive in the larger society Making Italian America brings together new scholarship on the cultural history of consumption immigration and ethnic marketing to explore these questions by focusing on the case of an ethnic group whose material culture and lifestyles have been central to American life Italian Americans As embodied in fashion film food popular music sports and many other representations and commodities Italian American identities have profoundly fascinated disturbed and influenced American and global culture Discussing in fresh ways topics as diverse as immigrant women s fashion critiques of consumerism in Italian immigrant radicalism the Italian American

influence in early rock n roll ethnic tourism in Little Italy and Guido subculture Making Italian America recasts Italian immigrants and their children as active consumers who since the turn of the twentieth century have creatively managed to articulate relations of race gender and class and create distinctive lifestyles out of materials the marketplace offered to them The success of these mostly working class people in making their everyday culture meaningful to them as well as in shaping an ethnic identity that appealed to a wider public of shoppers and spectators looms large in the political history of consumption Making Italian America appraises how immigrants and their children redesigned the market to suit their tastes and in the process made Italian American identities a lure for millions of consumers Fourteen essays explore Italian American history in the light of consumer culture across more than a century long intense movement of people goods money ideas and images between Italy and the United States a diasporic exchange that has transformed both nations Simone Cinotto builds an imaginative analytical framework for understanding the ways in which ethnic and racial groups have shaped their collective identities and negotiated their place in the consumers emporium and marketplace Grounded in the new scholarship in transnational U S history and the transfer of cultural patterns Making Italian America illuminates the crucial role that consumption has had in shaping the ethnic culture and diasporic identities of Italians in America It also illustrates vividly why and how those same identities incorporated in commodities commercial leisure and popular representations have become the object of desire for millions of American and global consumers

Soldiers to Citizens Suzanne Mettler, 2007-09-10 A hell of a gift an opportunity Magnanimous One of the greatest advantages I ever experienced These are the voices of World War II veterans lavishing praise on their beloved G I Bill Transcending boundaries of class and race the Bill enabled a sizable portion of the hallowed greatest generation to gain vocational training or to attend college or graduate school at government expense Its beneficiaries had grown up during the Depression living in tenements and cold water flats on farms and in small towns across the nation most of them expecting that they would one day work in the same kinds of jobs as their fathers Then the G I Bill came along and changed everything They experienced its provisions as inclusive fair and tremendously effective in providing the deeply held American value of social opportunity the chance to improve one s circumstances They become chefs and custom builders teachers and electricians engineers and college professors But the G I Bill fueled not only the development of the middle class it also revitalized American democracy Americans who came of age during World War II joined fraternal groups and neighborhood and community organizations and took part in politics at rates that made the postwar era the twentieth century s civic golden age 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 Bill inspired them to become the active participants thanks to whom memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked Mettler probes how this landmark law produced such a civic renaissance Most fundamentally she discovers it communicated to veterans that government was for and about people like them and they

responded in turn In our current age of rising inequality and declining civic engagement *Soldiers to Citizens* offers critical lessons about how public programs can make a difference *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development* Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016-08-25 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of inequality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development* provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development **A Class by Herself** Nancy Woloch, 2017-02-28 *A Class by Herself* explores the historical role and influence of protective legislation for American women workers both as a step toward modern labor standards and as a barrier to equal rights Spanning the twentieth century the book tracks the rise and fall of women only state protective laws such as maximum hour laws minimum wage laws and night work laws from their roots in progressive reform through the passage of New Deal labor law to the feminist attack on single sex protective laws in the 1960s and 1970s Nancy Woloch considers the network of institutions that promoted women only protective laws such as the National Consumers League and the federal Women's Bureau the global context in which the laws arose the challenges that proponents faced the rationales they espoused the opposition that evolved the impact of protective laws in ever changing circumstances and their dismantling in the wake of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Above all Woloch examines the constitutional conversation that the laws provoked the debates that arose in the courts and in the women's movement Protective laws set precedents that led to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and to current labor law they also sustained a tradition of gendered law that abridged citizenship and impeded equality

for much of the century Drawing on decades of scholarship institutional and legal records and personal accounts A Class by Herself sets forth a new narrative about the tensions inherent in women only protective labor laws and their consequences

Retiring Men Gregory Wood,2012-01-18 As life spans expanded dramatically in the United States after 1900 and employers increasingly demanded the speed and stamina of youth in the workplace men struggled to sustain identities as workers breadwinners and patriarchs the core ideals of twentieth century masculinity Longer life threatened manhood as men confronted age discrimination at work mandatory retirement and fixed incomes as recipients of Social Security and workplace pensions They struggled to somehow sustain manliness in retirement a new phase of life supposedly defined by the absence of labor Ironically retiring men pursued ways to stay productive retirees created new daily routines of golf and shuffleboard games tinkered with tools in garages attended social club meetings armed themselves for hunting and fishing excursions and threw themselves into yard work Others looked for new jobs or business ventures Only unending activity could help to ensure that the golden years would be good years for older men of the twentieth century Civilizing the Child Katharine S. Bullard,2013-11-26 In Civilizing the Child Discourses of Race Nation and Child Welfare in America Katherine S Bullard analyzes the discourse of child welfare advocates who argued for the notion of a racialized ideal child This ideal child limited to white often native born children was at the center of arguments for material support to children and education for their parents This book illuminates important limitations in the Progressive approach to social welfare and helps to explain the current dearth of support for poor children Civilizing the Child tracks the growing social concern with children in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The author uses seminal figures and institutions to look at the origins of the welfare state Chapters focus on Charles Loring Brace Jacob Riis residents of the Hull House Settlement and the staff of U S Children s Bureau analyzing their work to unpack the assumptions about American identity that made certain children belong and others remain outsiders Bullard traces the ways in which child welfare advocates used racialized language and emphasized the civilizing mission to argue for support of white native born children This language focused on the future citizenship of some children as an argument for their support and protection **Before the UN Sustainable Development Goals** Martin Gutmann,Daniel Gorman,2022 This volume examines the legacies and historical context of the UN Sustainable Development Goals The complex background of relationships actors and institutions of the several goals are explored in detail by international experts from a range of disciplines

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