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Medical Legal Violence Meredith Van Natta, 2023-03-07 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2023 An urgent study on how punitive immigration policies undermine the health of Latinx immigrants Of the approximately 20 million noncitizens currently living in the United States nearly half are undocumented which means they are excluded from many public benefits including health care coverage Additionally many authorized immigrants are barred from certain public benefits including health benefits for their first five years in the United States These exclusions often lead many immigrants particularly those who are Latinx to avoid seeking health care out of fear of deportation detention and other immigration enforcement consequences *Medical Legal Violence* tells the stories of some of these immigrants and how anti immigrant politics in the United States increasingly undermine health care for Latinx noncitizens in ways that deepen health inequalities while upholding economic exploitation and white supremacy Meredith Van Natta provides a first hand account of how such immigrants made life and death decisions with their doctors and other clinic workers before and after the 2016 election Drawing from rich ethnographic observations and in depth interviews in three states during the Trump presidency Van Natta demonstrates how anti immigrant laws are changing the way Latinx immigrants and their doctors weigh illness and injury against patients personal and family security The book also evaluates the role of safety net health care workers who have helped noncitizen patients navigate this unstable political landscape despite perceiving a rise in anti immigrant surveillance in the health care spaces where they work As anti immigrant rhetoric intensifies *Medical Legal Violence* sheds light on the real consequences of anti immigrant laws on the health of Latinx noncitizens and how these laws create a predictable humanitarian disaster in immigrant communities throughout the country and beyond its borders Van Natta asks how things might be different if we begin to learn from this history rather than continuously repeat it Mobilized by Injustice Hannah L. Walker, 2020-01-10 Activated by injustice members of over policed communities lead the current movement for civil rights in the United States Responding to decades of abuse by law enforcement and an excessive criminal justice system activists protested police brutality in Ferguson organized against stop and frisk in New York City and fueled the rise of Black Lives Matter Yet scholars did not anticipate this resistance instead anticipating the political withdrawal of marginalized citizens In *Mobilized by Injustice* Hannah L Walker excavates the power of criminal justice to inspire political action Mobilization results from the belief that one s experiences are a consequence of policies that target people like one s self on the basis of group affiliation like race ethnicity and class In order to identify how individuals connect their experiences to a collective struggle Walker centralizes the voices of those most impacted by criminal justice pairing personal narratives with analysis of several surveys She finds that the mobilizing power of the criminal justice system is broad crosses racial boundaries and extends to the loved ones of custodial citizens *Mobilized by Injustice* offers a compelling account of the criminal justice system as a spark for the formation of a movement with the potential to remake American politics Transfer State Peter

Sloman,2019-10-30 The idea of a guaranteed minimum income has been central to British social policy debates for more than a century Since the First World War a variety of market economists radical activists and social reformers have emphasized the possibility of tackling poverty through direct cash transfers between the state and its citizens As manufacturing employment has declined and wage inequality has grown since the 1970s cash benefits and tax credits have become an important source of income for millions of working age households including many low paid workers with children The nature and purpose of these transfer payments however remain highly contested Conservative and New Labour governments have used in work benefits and conditionality requirements to activate the unemployed and reinforce the incentives to take low paid work an approach which has reached its apogee in Universal Credit By contrast a growing number of campaigners have argued that the challenge of providing economic security in an age of automation would be better met by paying a Universal Basic Income to all citizens Transfer State provides the first detailed history of guaranteed income proposals in modern Britain which brings together intellectual history and archival research to show how the pursuit of an integrated tax and benefit system has shaped UK public policy since 1918 The result is a major new analysis of the role of cash transfers in the British welfare state which sets Universal Credit in a historical perspective and examines the cultural and political barriers to a Universal Basic Income

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Caught in the Act Cyril Julie,Lorna Holtman,Charles R. Smith,2019-12-11 The research reported in Caught in the Act draws together the insights gained from a continuous professional development initiative for high school mathematics teachers teaching in low socio economic status and socially challenged environments in South Africa The chapters show the possibilities for enhancing achievement in school mathematics if a strength based approach is adopted to develop teaching with teachers and when their concerns are taken seriously The book demonstrates that the ecological relevance fitness for the context in which teachers are teaching of the goods developed and distributed by initiatives should be a major consideration to offer hope for sustainable implementation to improve school mathematics education The book is of interest to mathematics teachers school leaders mathematics curriculum advisors policy makers and researchers

The Politics of Immigration Tom K. Wong,2017 Immigration has been deeply woven into the fabric of American nation building since the founding of the Republic Indeed immigrants have played an integral role in American history but they are also intricately tied to America s present and will feature prominently in America s future Immigration

can shape a nation Consequently immigration policy can maintain replenish and even reshape it Immigration policy debates are thus seldom just about who to let in and how many as a nation s immigration policies can define its identity This is what helps breathe fire into the politics of immigration Against this backdrop political parties promote their own narratives about what the immigration policies of a nation of immigrants should be while undermining the contrasting narratives of political opponents Racial and ethnic groups mobilize for political inclusion as immigration increases their numbers but are often confronted by the counteractive mobilization of nativist groups Legislators calibrate their positions on immigration by weighing traditional electoral concerns against a new demographic normal that is reshaping the American electorate At stake are not just what our immigration policies will be but also what America can become What are the determinants of immigration policymaking in the United States The Politics of Immigration focuses the analytical lens on the electoral incentives that legislators in Congress have to support or oppose immigration policy reforms at the federal level In contrast to previous arguments Tom K Wong argues that contemporary immigration politics in the United States can be characterized by three underlying features the entrenchment of partisan divides among legislators on the issue of immigration the political implications of the demographic changes that are reshaping the American electorate and how these changes are creating new opportunities to define what it means to be an American in a period of unprecedented national origins racial and ethnic and cultural diversity *Sharing Nuclear Secrets* John Baylis, Anthony Eames, 2023 *Sharing Nuclear Secrets* is a comprehensive single volume study of the Anglo American nuclear relationship illuminating both its fragility and durability

, **Why America Loses Wars** Donald Stoker, 2022-05-26 How can you achieve victory in war if you don t have a clear idea of your political aims and a vision of what victory means In this provocative challenge to US political aims and strategy Donald Stoker argues that America endures endless wars because its leaders no longer know how to think about war particularly wars fought for limited aims taking the nation to war without understanding what they want or valuing victory and thus the ending of the war He reveals how flawed ideas on so called limited war and war in general evolved against the backdrop of American conflicts in Korea Vietnam Iraq and Afghanistan These ideas he shows undermined America s ability to understand wage and win its wars and to secure peace Now fully updated to incorporate the American withdrawal from Afghanistan *Why America Loses Wars* dismantles seventy years of misguided thinking and lays the foundations for a new approach to the wars of tomorrow

Risk and Resolution R. Greg Brown, 2019-05-20 America repeatedly finds itself mired in military interventions long after public buy in to the national interest has waned Why is the timely disengagement of military forces so difficult to achieve Traditional international relations theories diminish the role of the individual leader in favor of the state or international institutions Behavioral science theories have in recent years experienced a resurgence However the dominant behavioral explanation of foreign policy decision making prospect theory while it focuses on how people tend to make decisions under risk still minimizes the influence of the individual president Decisions to disengage

military forces are presidential decisions just like the decisions to commit forces to foreign interventions If we accept this then it is important to understand if and if so why some presidents inherently are more or less acceptant of the risks disengagement presents This book operationalizes a competing personality based model of decision making under risk Referred to here as the trait based model it is assessed using disengagement opportunities in three varied levels of military intervention across four presidencies humanitarian relief turned nation building under George H W Bush and Bill Clinton in Somalia compellent air campaigns turned peace making keeping in Bosnia and Kosovo under Clinton and major combat operations turned irregular warfare in Iraq under George W Bush and Barack Obama Data for the model predominantly comes from existing presidential personality profiles based on the dominant model of personality theory the five factor model augmented by Myers Briggs Type Inventory data from public sources This study aims to explain the roughly 30 percent of cases which defy prospect theory s predictions and to better explain those cases where prospect theory might heretofore have sufficed The results suggest specific personality traits do in fact point to presidents predispositions toward risk which in turn help explain their disengagement decisions This work may be only the second to apply the five factor model to presidential foreign policy decision making and is the first to do so in the context of disengagement decisions Hopefully it will foster further work in both areas

Racist America Joe R. Feagin, Kimberley Ducey, 2025-07-04 The fifth edition of *Racist America* is thoroughly revised and updated focusing on systemic racism and antiracism issues especially those arising since the fourth edition 2019 Expanding the discussion on racialized intersectionality as well as on the white racial frame elite white male dominance system and antiracist action this book details how these racism realities continue to impact black Latino Asian Indigenous and white Americans The book explains how and why the Black Lives Matter movement and other antiracist protests have erupted how and why Latino Asian and Indigenous Americans have responded to expanding racist discrimination and how and why a diverse array of Americans has demanded major societal responses to dismantle entrenched white racism

Issues for Debate in American Public Policy CQ Researcher, 2016-05-24 This collection of non partisan reports written by award winning CQ Researcher journalists focuses on provocative current policy issues As an annual publication that comes together just months before it goes to press the volume is all new and as up to date as possible And because it s CQ Researcher the policy reports are expertly researched and written showing all sides of an issue Chapters follow a consistent organization exploring three issue questions then offering background current context and a look ahead and feature a pro con debate box All issues include a chronology bibliography photos charts and figures All selections are brand new and explore some of today s most significant American public policy issues including the marijuana industry air pollution and climate change racial conflict housing discrimination campus sexual assault transgender rights reforming veteran s health care and immigrant detention

Who Gets In? Rebecca Zwick, 2017-05-15 On the disputed topic of U S college admissions everyone agrees that this high stakes competition is unfair But few agree on what a fair process would be

Stressing transparency in evaluating applicants Rebecca Zwick assesses the goals and criteria of different admissions policies and shows how they can fail to produce the desired results

U.S. Power and the Social State in Brazil Júlio Cattai, 2021-12-29 The book analyzes the elite led efforts to transform the Brazilian legal order in the period between 1930 1975 and how U S Power played a major role in such a process Besides the global circulation of ideas the book discusses the Brazilian institutional development in the period A profound Crisis of Civilization marked the first decades of the century the references of space and time vanished with the vertiginous expansion of cities and industries while a myriad of immigrants and former slaves were alleged to be threatening the country s traditions Brazilian elites blamed liberalism for such a Crisis Based on a decade of research this book centralizes Brazilian history in liberalism and offers a genealogy of the jurisprudential and institutional struggles to correct the culture of laissez faire Using archival sources it shows the direct U S influence on Brazilian thought and development Recasting the history of legal ideas in the 20th century and providing novel interpretations on major political processes it offers a rigorous and fresh look at the development of liberalism in the country Covering five decades of history and offering a transnational approach involving the U S hegemonic role in Brazil this book will be of interest to scholars and students of law U S foreign policy area studies and international relations

Passing on the Right Jon A. Shields, Joshua M. Dunn Sr., 2016-02-29 Few seem to think conservatives should become professors While the left fears an invasion of their citadel by conservatives marching to orders from the Koch brothers the right steers young conservatives away from a professorial vocation by lampooning its leftism Shields and Dunn quiet these fears by shedding light on the hidden world of conservative professors through 153 interviews Most conservative professors told them that the university is a far more tolerant place than its right wing critics imagine Many in fact first turned right in the university itself while others say they feel more at home in academia than in the Republican Party Even so being a conservative in the progressive university can be challenging Many professors admit to closeting themselves prior to tenure by passing as liberals Some openly conservative professors even say they were badly mistreated on account of their politics especially those who ventured into politicized disciplines or expressed culturally conservative views Despite real challenges the many successful professors interviewed by Shields and Dunn show that conservatives can survive and sometimes thrive in one of America s most progressive professions And this means that liberals and conservatives need to rethink the place of conservatives in academia Liberals should take the high road by becoming more principled advocates of diversity especially since conservative professors are rarely close minded or combatants in a right wing war against the university Movement conservatives meanwhile should de escalate its polemical war against the university especially since it inadvertently helps cement progressives troubled rule over academia

Technology vs. Government Lloyd Levine, 2024-03-19 Technology vs Government examines why government fails at technology acquisitions innovation and implementation the impact on people and the future opportunities and implications for government service administration and policy

Smoke on the Water

Dario Fazzi,2023-10-31 The U S government military and industry once saw ocean incineration as the safest and most efficient way to dispose of hazardous chemical waste Beginning in the late 1960s toxic chemicals such as PCBs and other harmful industrial byproducts were taken out to sea to be destroyed in specially designed ships equipped with high temperature combustion chambers and smokestacks But public outcry arose after the environmental and health risks of ocean incineration were exposed and the practice was banned in the early 1990s Smoke on the Water traces the rise and fall of ocean incineration showing how a transnational environmental movement tested the limits of U S political and economic power Dario Fazzi examines the anti ocean incineration movement that emerged on both sides of the Atlantic arguing that it succeeded by merging local advocacy with international mobilization He emphasizes the role played at the grassroots level by women migrant workers and other underrepresented groups who were at greatest risk Environmental groups for their part gathered and shared evidence about the harms of at sea incineration building scientific consensus and influencing international debates Smoke on the Water tells the compelling story of a campaign against environmental degradation in which people from marginalized communities took on the might of the U S military industrial complex It offers new insights into the transnational dimensions of environmental regulation the significance of nonstate actors in international history and the making of environmental justice movements

Pistols in St Paul's Fiona Smyth,2024-09-24 A ground breaking account of the scientists and architects who pioneered acoustics in twentieth century Britain On a winter s night in 1951 shortly after Evensong the interior of St Paul s Cathedral echoed with gunfire This was no act of violence but a scientific demonstration of new techniques in acoustic measurement It aimed to address a surprising question could a building be a musical instrument Pistols in St Paul s tells the fascinating story of the scientists architects and musicians who set out to answer this question Beginning at the turn of the century their innovative experiments which took place at sites ranging from Herbert Baker s Assembly Chamber in Delhi to Abbey Road Studios and a disused munitions factory near Perivale would come to define the field of architectural acoustics They culminated in 1951 with the opening of the Royal Festival Hall the first building to be designed for musical tone Deeply researched and richly illustrated Pistols in St Paul s brings to light a scientific quest spanning half a century one that demonstrates the power of international cooperation in the darkest of times

Our NHS Andrew Seaton,2023-01-01 An engaging inclusive history of the NHS exploring its surprising survival and the people who have kept it running In recent decades a wave of appreciation for the NHS has swept across the UK Britons have clapped for frontline workers and championed the service as a distinctive national achievement All this has happened in the face of ideological opposition marketization and workforce crises But how did the NHS become what it is today In this wide ranging history Andrew Seaton examines the full story of the NHS He traces how the service has changed and adapted bringing together the experiences of patients staff from Britain and abroad and the service s wider supporters and opponents He explains not only why it survived the neoliberalism of the late twentieth century but also how it became a key marker of

national identity Seaton emphasizes the resilience of the NHS perpetually in crisis and yet perennially enduring as well as the political values it embodies and the work of those who have tirelessly kept it afloat **Outclassed** Joan C.

Williams,2025-05-20 An eye opening urgent call to mend the broken relationship between college and non college grads of all races that is driving politics to the far right in the US Is there a single change that could simultaneously protect democracy spur progress on climate change enact sane gun policies and improve our response to the next pandemic Yes changing the class dynamics driving American politics The far right manipulates class anger to undercut progressive goals and liberals often inadvertently play into their hands In Outclassed Joan C Williams explains how to reverse that process by bridging the diploma divide while maintaining core progressive values She offers college educated Americans insights into how their values reflect their lives and their lives reflect their privilege With illuminating stories from the Portuguese admiral who led that country s COVID response to the lawyer who led the ACLU s gay marriage response and more Williams demonstrates how working class values reflect working class lives Then she explains how the far right connects culturally with the working class deftly manipulating racism and masculine anxieties to deflect attention from the ways far right policies produce the economic conditions disadvantaging the working class Whether you are a concerned citizen committed to saving democracy or a politician or social justice warrior in need of messaging advice Outclassed offers concrete guidance on how liberals can forge a multi racial cross class coalition capable of delivering on progressive goals

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