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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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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

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Assessing Trade-Offs in U.S. Military Intervention Decisions Bryan Frederick, Jennifer Kavanagh, Stephanie Pezard, Alexandra Stark, Nathan Chandler, James Hoobler, Joeeun Kim, 2021-12-13 In this report the authors create a framework that can be used to rigorously consider the trade offs involved in U S military intervention decisions following the outbreak of a war or crisis This framework can provide a better understanding of the relationships between intervention timing intervention size and intervention outcomes to inform future debates about whether when and with what size force to undertake a military intervention

New Destinations of Empire Emily Mitchell-Eaton, 2024-11-01 In 1986 the Compact of Free Association marked the formal end of U S colonialism in the Republic of the Marshall Islands while simultaneously re entrenching imperial power dynamics between the two countries The U S RMI Compact at once enshrined exclusive U S military access to the islands and established the right of visa free migration to the United States for Marshallese citizens

leading to a Marshallese diaspora whose largest population resettled in the seemingly unlikely destination of Springdale Arkansas An all white town by design for much of the twentieth century Springdale having nearly quadrupled in population since 1980 has been remade by Marshallese as well as Latinx immigration Through ethnographic policy based and archival research in Gu han Saipan Hawai i Arkansas and Washington D C New Destinations of Empire tells the story of these place based transformations revealing how U S empire both causes and constrains mobility for its subjects shaping migrants experiences of racialization citizenship and belonging in new destinations of empire In examining two spatial processes imperialism and migration together Emily Mitchell Eaton reveals connections and flows between presumably distant remote sites like Arkansas and the Marshall Islands showing them to be central to the United States most urgent political issues immigration racial justice militarization and decolonization

Europe's Union in Crisis Brigid Laffan, 2018-10-18 The European Union faces a set of inter related crises that it struggles to contain and address By exploring how the EU responds to crises and conflict this volume addresses both its resilience and vulnerability The EU faces significant challenges European integration is increasingly politicised democratic politics within member states are increasingly volatile challenger parties threaten the status quo and party systems are shifting throughout Europe These crises test both the EU and individual states especially those that had to exchange interdependence in the Union for dependence on the Troika Despite the tension of hard times this volume points to patterns of continuity and change as the single market somewhat side lined and forgotten in the heat of crises retains its role as the hard core of the Union and the EU s most significant achievement This book was originally published as a special issue of West European Politics

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 compelling 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

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

Blind Spot Salmaan Keshavjee, Paul Farmer, 2014-08-15 Neoliberalism has been the defining paradigm in global health since the latter part of the twentieth century What started as an untested and unproven theory that the creation of unfettered markets would give rise to political democracy led to policies that promoted the belief that private markets were the optimal agents for the distribution of social goods including health care A vivid illustration of the infiltration of neoliberal ideology into the design and implementation of development programs this case study set in post Soviet Tajikistan's remote eastern province of Badakhshan draws on extensive ethnographic and historical material to examine a revolving drug fund program used by numerous nongovernmental organizations globally to address shortages of high quality pharmaceuticals in poor communities Provocative rigorous and accessible *Blind Spot* offers a cautionary tale about the forces driving decision making in health and development policy today illustrating how the privatization of health care can have catastrophic outcomes for some of the world's most vulnerable populations

Governing the School under Three Decades of Neoliberal Reform Richard Münch, 2020-03-23 This book provides a critical analysis of the neoliberal reform agenda of the economic governance of schools Focusing on the role of the United States in this process it explores the transformation of schools in this agenda from educational establishments to enterprises in a competitive education market The study uses Bourdieu to apply a field theoretical framework to a detailed empirical analysis of the current changes of school government Chapters explore education bureaucracy reform and the effect of outside organizations on pedagogy and testing The book reveals how far the promises of corporate education reform are from

reality and concludes with a plea for a realistic view of school's capabilities. It goes beyond the state of the art with its focus on how the governance of education, school and instruction is changing with the replacement of educracy by an education industrial complex. The book will be of great interest for academics, postgraduate students, administrators and politicians in the field of education policy, the governance of school systems and schools. The book also has an international appeal as it studies a global transformation of the field of education.

Feminism as Life's Work Mary K. Trigg, 2014-06-23 With suffrage secured in 1920, feminists faced the challenge of how to keep their momentum going. As the center of the movement shrank, a small self-appointed vanguard of modern women carried the cause forward in life and work. *Feminism as Life's Work* profiles four of these women: the author Inez Haynes Irwin, the historian Mary Ritter Beard, the activist Doris Stevens, and Lorine Pruette, a psychologist. Their life stories, told here in full for the first time, embody the changes of the first four decades of the twentieth century and complicate what we know of the period. Through these women's intertwined stories, Mary Trigg traces the changing nature of the women's movement across turbulent decades: rent by world war, revolution, global depression, and the rise of fascism. Criticizing the standard division of feminist activism as a series of historical waves, Trigg exposes how Irwin, Beard, Stevens, and Pruette helped push the U.S. feminist movement to victory and continued to propel it forward from the 1920s to the 1960s, decades not included in the wave model. At a time widely viewed as the doldrums of feminism, the women in this book were in fact taking the cause to new sites: the National Women's Party, sexuality and relations with men, marriage and work, and financial independence. In their utopian efforts to reshape work, sexual relations, and marriage, modern feminists ran headlong into the harsh realities of male power, the sexual double standard, the demands of motherhood, and gendered social structures. In *Feminism as Life's Work*, Irwin, Beard, Stevens, and Pruette emerge as the heirs of the suffrage movement, guardians of a long feminist tradition, and catalysts of the belief in equality and difference. There is a story of courage, application, and perseverance, a story that revisits the bleak and lonely years of the U.S. women's movement and emerges with a fresh perspective of the history of this pivotal era.

Working for Debt Simon Bittmann, 2024-08-06 In the early twentieth century, wage loans became a major source of cash for workers all over the United States. From Black washerwomen to white foremen, Illinois roomers to Georgia railroad men, workers turned to labor income as collateral for borrowing capital. Networks of companies started profiting from payday and property advances, exposing debtors to the grim prospects of garnishments of their wages and possessions in order to mitigate the risk of default. Progressive and later New Deal reformers sought to eradicate these practices, denouncing loan sharks and financial slavery as major threats to a new credit democracy. They proposed fair credit as a universal solution to move past industrial poverty and boost consumer freedom, but in doing so, reformers, lenders, and bankers limited credit access to the white middle class constituencies seen as worthy of protection against extortion. *Working for Debt* explores how the fight against wage loans divided the American credit market along class, race, and gender lines. Simon Bittmann argues that the moral and political

crusades of Progressive Era reformers helped create the exclusionary credit markets that favored white male breadwinners. The politics of credit expansion served to obscure the failures of U S capitalism using the loan shark as a scapegoat for larger deeper depredations. As credit became a core feature of U S capitalism the association of legitimate borrowing with white middle class households and the financial exclusion of others was entrenched. Blending economic sociology with business labor and social history this book shows how social stratification shaped credit markets with enduring consequences for class race and gender inequalities. *Progressive Inequality* David Huyssen, 2014-03-10. The Progressive Era has been seen as a seismic event that reduced the gulf between America's rich and poor. *Progressive Inequality* cuts against the grain of this view showing how initiatives in charity organized labor and housing reform backfired reinforcing class biases especially the notion that wealth derives from individual merit. *Panguru and the City: Kāinga Tahi, Kāinga Rua* Melissa Matutina Williams, 2016-03-09. Travelling from Hokianga to Auckland in the middle decades of the twentieth century the people of Panguru established themselves in the workplaces suburbs churches and schools of the city. Melissa Matutina Williams writes from the heart of these communities. The daughter of a Panguru family growing up in Auckland she writes a perceptive account of urban migration through the stories of the Panguru migrants. Through these vibrant oral narratives the history of M ori migration is relocated to the tribal and wh nau context in which it occurred. For the people of Panguru migration was seldom viewed as a one way journey of new beginnings it was experienced as a lifelong process of developing a coexistent home place for themselves and future generations. Dreams of a brighter future drew on the cultural foundations of a tribal homeland and past. Panguru and the City K inga Tahi K inga Rua traces their negotiations with people and places from Auckland's inner city boarding houses places of worship and dance halls to workplaces and Maori Affairs homes in the suburbs. It is a history that will resonate with M ori from all tribal areas who shared in the quiet task of working against state policies of assimilation the economic challenges of the 1970s and neoliberal policies of the 1980s in order to develop dynamic M ori community sites and networks which often remained invisible in the cities of Aotearoa New Zealand. *Special Warfare*, 2017. *Dialogue in Palestine* Nadia Naser-Najjab, 2020-01-23. Since 1993 various international donors have poured money into a People to People P2P diplomacy programme in Palestine. This grassroots initiative still funded by prominent external donors today seeks to foster public engagement through contact and therefore remove deeply embedded barriers. This book examines the limited nature of this contact and explains why the P2P framework which was ostensibly concerned with the promotion of peace ultimately served to reinforce conflict and power relations. The book is based on the author's own experience of the solidarity activities during the First Intifada and her first hand involvement as a coordinator of the P2P projects implemented during the 1990s. It provides a much needed critical account of the internationally sponsored peace process and develops new theoretical analyses of settler colonialism. **The Big Con** Nate Hendley, 2016-09-06. This book examines a broad range of infamous scams cons swindles and hoaxes throughout American

history and considers why human gullibility continues in an age of easy access to information Covering American cons and hoaxes past and present including the Great Moon Hoax of 1835 the controversy over subliminal messaging do bands filmmakers and advertisers really put secret messages in their works the panic about satanic daycare operators in the 1980s and recent Internet scams this book provides a fascinating fact based look at infamous frauds across the centuries Offering an engaging mix of history sociology and psychology author Nate Hendley gives readers an appreciation of how prominent scams cons confidence men and hoaxes have impacted American society past and present Each entry details the scheme or hoax and the pertinent con artist schemer involved examining the sociological cultural political and or economic effect of the scams Each topic is accompanied by a short bibliography of further reading selections As the old saying goes There is a sucker born every minute and there has always been a keen eyed swindler to take advantage of the situation **The Big Con Great Hoaxes Frauds Grifts and Swindles in American History** explores this sordid underbelly of American civilization and invites readers to revel in the felonious experience 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 **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.

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