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Trading Blows James Shoch, 2003-01-14 For the past two decades trade policy has been high on the American political agenda thanks to the growing integration of the United States into the global economy and the wealth of debate this development has sparked. Although scholars have explored many aspects of U S trade policy there has been little study of the role played by party politics. With *Trading Blows* James Shoch fills that gap. Shoch offers detailed case studies of almost all of the major trade issues of the Reagan Bush and Clinton eras including administrative and legislative efforts to curb auto steel and other imports and to open up markets in Japan and elsewhere as well as free trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT treaty that concluded the Uruguay Round of international trade talks the extension of presidential fast track trade negotiating authority and the approval of permanent normal trade relations with China. In so doing he explains the complex patterns of party competition over U S trade policy since 1980 and demonstrates the significant impact that party politics has had on the nation's recent trade policy decisions.

Corporate versus National Interest in US Trade Policy Richard L. Bernal, 2020-10-31 This book provides a history of the WTO US EU banana dispute through the lens of a major actor the US owned multinational firm Chiquita Brands International. It documents and explains how Chiquita succeeded in having the Clinton administration pursue a trade policy of forcing the European Union to dismantle its preferential banana import regime for exports from the small English speaking Caribbean ESC countries. The export of bananas was critically important to the social stability and economic viability of these countries and that was in the national security interest of the United States. The experience indicates that succeeding in this goal was detrimental to U S national security interest in the Caribbean.

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members of Congress as they emphasize in institutionally self conscious terms the difficulties of balancing their multiple roles With a deep understanding of the inner workings of the federal government Farrier illuminates a developing trend in the practice of democracy

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A Fabulous Failure Nelson Lichtenstein, Judith Stein, 2023-09-12 How the Clinton administration betrayed its progressive principles and capitulated to the right When Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992 he ended twelve years of Republican rule and seemed poised to enact a progressive transformation of the US economy touching everything from health care to trade to labor relations Yet by the time he left office the nation s economic and social policies had instead lurched dramatically rightward exacerbating the inequalities so troubling in our own time This book reveals why Clinton s expansive agenda was a fabulous failure and why its demise still haunts us today Nelson Lichtenstein and Judith Stein show how the administration s progressive reformers people like Robert Reich Ira Magaziner Laura Tyson and Joseph Stiglitz were stymied by a new world of global capitalism that heightened Wall Street influence undermined domestic manufacturing and eviscerated the labor movement Robert Rubin Larry Summers and Al Gore proved champions of this financialized world Meanwhile Clinton divided his own party when he relied on Republican votes to overhaul welfare liberalize trade and deregulate the banking and telecommunications industries Even the economic boom Clinton ushered in which tamed unemployment and sent the stock market soaring in

what Alan Blinder and Janet Yellen termed a fabulous decade ended with a series of exploding asset bubbles that his neoliberal economic advisors neither foresaw nor prevented A Fabulous Failure is a study of ideas in action some powerfully persuasive others illusionary and self defeating It explains why and how the Clinton presidency s progressive statecraft floundered in a world where the labor movement was weak civil rights forces quiescent and corporate America ever more powerful

No Globalization Without Representation Paul Adler, 2021-05-28 How consumer and environmental activists became significant players in U S and world politics Amid the mass protests of the 1960s another less heralded political force arose public interest progressivism Led by activists like Ralph Nader organizations of lawyers and experts worked inside the system They confronted corporate power and helped win major consumer and environmental protections By the late 1970s some public interest groups moved beyond U S borders to challenge multinational corporations This happened at the same time that neoliberalism a politics of empowerment for big business gained strength in the U S and around the world No Globalization Without Representation is the story of how consumer and environmental activists became significant players in U S and world politics at the twentieth century s close NGOs like Friends of the Earth and Public Citizen helped forge a progressive coalition that lobbied against the emerging neoliberal world order and in favor of what they called fair globalization From boycotting Nestl in the 1970s to lobbying against NAFTA to the Battle of Seattle protests against the World Trade Organization in the 1990s these groups have made a profound mark This book tells their stories while showing how public interest groups helped ensure that a version of liberalism willing to challenge corporate power did not vanish from U S politics Public interest groups believed that preserving liberalism at home meant confronting attempts to perpetuate conservative policies through global economic rules No Globalization Without Representation also illuminates how professionalized organizations became such a critical part of liberal activism and how that has affected the course of U S politics to the present day

Imagined Economies and the Re-Framing of Trade Policy: Chiao, Yuan-Ming, 2017-01-01 In 2010 Taiwan and China concluded a landmark trade agreement the Economic Cooperation Framework Agreement ECFA that sought to pave the way for closer commercial ties by lowering tariffs on several trade items Just a decade earlier both sides of the Taiwan Strait were ratcheting up rhetoric that seemed to point to growing political uncertainty across a region once a hotspot during the Cold War What was behind this political sea change The paradox of state policy in the cross Strait political economy over the past three decades is that despite increased economic activity between both sides national identity remains an important barometer in framing the prospects and limits of policymaking In accounting for this paradox and how actors have dealt with it through problem definition and trade policy adjustment this research utilizes economic imaginaries a discursive field that shapes the conceptualization of economic life As discourse and structure are dialectical in relation to one another an economic imaginary represents an analytical concept to map out ideational shifts concerning economic life and national identity Specifically the author aims to address the following questions with the regard to the

reconceptualization of cross Strait commerce in Taiwan government policy What ideas and practices are selected and drawn upon by political elites in Taiwan to create new economic imaginaries How are these ideas being negotiated and resisted in rebuilding of social relations What are the areas of unevenness and contradictions within the discursive process This research utilizes a combined methodological approach toward navigating economic imaginaries including critical discourse analysis analysis of collective action frames and the critical junctures that challenge their hegemonic power Drawing upon expert interviews key policy texts from political and intellectual elites critical discourse analysis demonstrates the linkage between imaginaries and framing actions by revealing the cognitive mapping of the cross Strait political economy the dominant discourses that inform them and the ways in which hegemonic ideas are reproduced within the discourse Party Position Change in American Politics David Karol,2009-11-23 In this book David Karol explains important variations in party position change enhancing our understanding of parties interest groups and representation **Trade and American Leadership** Craig VanGrasstek,2019-01-03 The global trading system lies at the intersection of US power and wealth but is today in grave danger of collapse **New Rules for Global Markets** S. Schirm,2004-02-29 Which rules will shape globalization in the Twenty first century This collection looks at the need for new rules and the divergence of national attitudes towards global economic governance It covers the role of states in negotiating international trade in regulating the banks and in promoting trilateralism It investigates the role of business by assessing its increased power in writing the rules for self regulation and in influencing the public sphere Also international organizations are analyzed as standard setters and regional institutions are examined as blueprints for global governance Domestic Politics and International Relations in US-Japan Trade Policymaking C. Meyerson,2003-10-14 To what extent does domestic politics affect the agreement reached in an international trade negotiation In order to address this question Christopher C Meyerson develops an approach to analyzing the relationship between domestic politics and international relations in trade policymaking This approach is used to analyze both American and Japanese trade policymaking and US Japan trade negotiations especially during the GATT Uruguay Round agriculture negotiations that occurred between 1986 and 1994 Meyerson not only develops an innovative approach to the analysis of the relationship between domestic politics and international relations in trade policymaking but also using publicly available GATT documents and publications US Congressional hearings and Japanese language sources provides a strong narrative description of the roles of the United States and Japan in the GATT Uruguay Round agriculture negotiations **Trading Down** Peter Gibbon,Stefano Ponte,2005 Examining the changing role of Africa in the global economy **Clashing Over Commerce** Douglas A. Irwin,2017-11-29 A Foreign Affairs Best Book of the Year Tells the history of American trade policy A grand narrative that also debunks trade policy myths Economist Should the United States be open to commerce with other countries or should it protect domestic industries from foreign competition This question has been the source of bitter political conflict throughout American history Such conflict was inevitable James Madison

argued in the Federalist Papers because trade policy involves clashing economic interests. The struggle between the winners and losers from trade has always been fierce because dollars and jobs are at stake depending on what policy is chosen: some industries, farmers and workers will prosper while others will suffer. Douglas A. Irwin's *Clashing over Commerce* is the most authoritative and comprehensive history of US trade policy to date, offering a clear picture of the various economic and political forces that have shaped it. From the start, trade policy divided the nation: first when Thomas Jefferson declared an embargo on all foreign trade, and then when South Carolina threatened to secede from the Union over excessive taxes on imports. The Civil War saw a shift toward protectionism, which then came under constant political attack. Then controversy over the Smoot-Hawley tariff during the Great Depression led to a policy shift toward freer trade involving trade agreements that eventually produced the World Trade Organization. Irwin makes sense of this turbulent history by showing how different economic interests tend to be grouped geographically, meaning that every proposed policy change found ready champions and opponents in Congress. Deeply researched and rich with insight and detail, *Clashing over Commerce* provides valuable and enduring insights into US trade policy past and present. Combines scholarly analysis with a historian's eye for trends and colorful details, readable and illuminating for the trade expert and for all Americans wanting a deeper understanding of America's evolving role in the global economy. *National Review*, *Magisterial Foreign Affairs*. [The WTO Primer](#) R. Fulton, K. Buterbaugh, 2007-12-25. This book describes the WTO from its post-WWII beginnings in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade through a series of negotiated enhancements of these agreements. It describes the WTO's origins, structure, and growing pains as it has had to face challenges from within and without. **Protection for Exporters** Andreas Dür, 2010. The liberalization of transatlantic trade relations since the Great Depression is one of the key developments in the global political economy of the last hundred years. This period has seen the negotiated reduction of both tariffs and nontariff barriers among developed countries, which allowed for the rapid expansion of trade flows, a driving force of economic globalization. In *Protection for Exporters*, Andreas Dür provides a novel explanation for this phenomenon that stresses the role of societal interests in shaping trade politics. He argues that exporters lobby more in reaction to losses of foreign market access than in pursuit of opportunities, thus providing a rationale for periods of acceleration and slowdown in the pace of liberalization. Dür also presents hypotheses about the form in which protection for exporters is provided: preferential or nonpreferential, and the balance of concessions that is exchanged in trade negotiations. *Protection for Exporters* includes case studies of major developments in international trade relations, such as the passage of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in the 1930s, the creation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in the 1940s, the Kennedy Round in the 1960s, the debate over Fortress Europe in the 1980s, and US-European competition over access to emerging markets in the early 2000s. Dür's rigorous argument and systematic empirical analyses not only explain transatlantic trade relations but also allow for a better understanding of the dynamics of international economic relations. [The Scourge of Neoliberalism](#) Jack

Rasmus,2020-01-15 Rasmus excels at economic history The Scourge is a powerful important book We ignore it at our peril David Baker Zmag While the capitalist system has undergone numerous restructurings throughout its history the capitalist elites purpose in elaborating these changes has remained the same to restore and or extend their hegemony over domestic class and global challengers The current systemic designation operative since 1978 is neoliberalism deployed to obfuscate what in actuality is US imperialism and domestic class warfare The Scourge of Neoliberalism describes the origins and evolution of the specifically American form of Neoliberalism Its expansionary phase from 1978 to 2008 was disrupted by the global crash and crisis of 2008 09 and was only partially restored by the Obama regime thereafter Trump s attempt to resuscitate Neoliberalism has led to the emergence of a new more aggressive and virulent form which despite some gains is nonetheless a destabilizing policy regimen destined to break down with the next global economic crisis which is likely occur by 2020 The political consequences of US neoliberal policy evolution and restoration efforts have led on the one hand to the breakdown of government institutions the decline of mainstream political parties the atrophy of democratic practices rights and values and attacks on civil liberties and on the other to the embedding of the Neoliberal credo that business tax cuts create jobs free trade benefits all low interest rates generate investment entitlement programs are the cause of government deficits markets are always efficient recessions are caused by external shocks to an otherwise stable equilibrium system and similar empirically unverifiable propositions In describing the evolution of Neoliberal policies from Reagan through Clinton the Bushes Obama and Trump presidencies Rasmus shows how they have played a central enabling role in the financialization of the US capitalist economy in its ever growing income and wealth inequality gaps and in the increasing polarization of US society and polity

A Democracy That Works Stephen Amberg,2022-11-25 A Democracy That Works argues that rather than corporate donations Republican gerrymandering and media manipulation the conservative ascendancy reflects the reconstruction of the rules that govern work that has disempowered workers Using six historical case studies from the emergence of the New Deal and its later overtaking by the conservative neoliberal agenda to today s intersectional social justice movements Stephen Amberg deploys situated institutional analysis to show how real actors created the rules that empowered liberal democracy for 50 years and then how Democrats and Republicans undermined democracy by changing those rules thereby organizing working class people out of American politics He draws on multidisciplinary studies to argue that when employees are organized to participate at work they are also organized to participate in politics to press for accountable government In doing so the book opens up analytical space to understand the unprecedented threat to liberal democracy in the U S A Democracy That Works is a fresh account of the crisis of democracy that illuminates how historical choices about the role of workers in the polity shaped America s liberal democracy during the 20th century It will appeal to scholars of American politics and American political development labor and social movements democracy and comparative politics

The Crisis and Renewal of American Capitalism Laurence

Cossu-Beaumont, Jacques-Henri Coste, Jean-Baptiste Velut, 2015-12-22 Despite the reversal of America's fortune from the triumphalism of the Roaring Nineties to the gloom of the lost decade and the Great Depression theoretical conceptions of US capitalism have remained surprisingly unchanged. In fact if the crisis questioned the sustainability of the US capitalist paradigm it did not fundamentally challenge academic theorization of American political economy. This book departs from the American political economy literature to identify three common myths that have shaped our conceptualization of US capitalism: its reduction to a state market dyad disembedded from societal factors, the illusion of a weak state, and the synchronic conception of the US variety of capitalism. To remedy these pitfalls the authors propose a civilizational approach to American political economy at the crossroads between cultural studies, history, sociology, and political science. Drawing together contributions from a rich variety of fields from geography to cultural studies, political science, and sociology, this work sheds a new light on America's cultural political economy, combining theoretical reflection with empirical data and offering innovative perspectives on the crisis and renewal of American capitalism. **Global Rules** James E.

Cronin, 2014-09-11 The Second World War created and the Cold War sustained a special relationship between America and Britain, and the terms on which that decades-long conflict ended would become the foundation of a new world order. In this penetrating analysis, a new history of recent global politics, author James Cronin explores the dramatic reconfiguring of western foreign policy that was necessitated by the interlinked crises of the 1970s and the resulting global shift toward open markets, a movement that was eagerly embraced and encouraged by the U.S.-U.K. partnership. Cronin's bold revisionist argument questions long-perceived views of post-World War II America and its position in the world, especially after Vietnam. The author details the challenges the economic transition of the 1970s and 1980s engendered as the United States and Great Britain together actively pursued their shared ideal of an international assemblage of market-based democratic states. Cronin also addresses the crises that would sorely test the system in subsequent decades: from human rights violations and genocide in the Balkans and Africa to 9/11 and militant Islamism in the Middle East to the Great Recession of 2008. **Geopolitics**

and Democracy Peter Trubowitz, Brian Burgoon, 2023 A large and widening gap has opened between Western democracies' international ambitions and their domestic political capacity to support them. On issues ranging from immigration and international trade to national security, new political parties on the left and the right are rejecting the core foreign policy principles that Western governments have championed for over half a century. Much of the debate over the weakening of the Western liberal order has focused on recent changes: Donald Trump's presidency, Britain's vote to leave the European Union, and the surge of nationalist sentiment in France, Germany, and other Western democracies. In *Geopolitics and Democracy*, Peter Trubowitz and Brian Burgoon provide a powerful new explanation for the rise of anti-globalism in the West. Combining a novel theoretical framework and empirical strategy, Trubowitz and Burgoon show that support for globalism has been receding for 30 years in Western parties and legislatures. They trace the anti-globalist backlash to foreign policy decisions

that mainstream parties and party elites made after the end of the Cold War. These decisions sought to globalize markets and pool sovereignty at the supranational level while applying neoliberal reforms to social protections and guarantees at home, a combination of policies that succeeded in expanding the Western liberal order but at the cost of mounting public discontent and political fragmentation. At a time when problems of great power rivalry, spheres of influence, and reactionary nationalism have returned, Geopolitics and Democracy reveals how domestic support for international engagement during the long East-West geopolitical contest was contingent upon social protections within Western democracies. In the absence of a renewed commitment to those social purposes, Western democracies will struggle to find a collective grand strategy that their domestic publics will support.

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