

Welfare Reform in the Early Republic

A BRIEF HISTORY WITH DOCUMENTS



Seth Rockman

Welfare Reform In The Early Republic A Brief History With Documents

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Welfare Reform in the Early Republic Seth Rockman, 2014-05-23 Nothing provided , *Punishment, Prisons, and Patriarchy* Mark E. Kann, 2005-08-01 *Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy* tells the story of how first generation Americans coupled their legacy of liberty with a penal philosophy that promoted patriarchy especially for marginal Americans American patriots fought a revolution in the name of liberty Their victory celebrations barely ended before leaders expressed fears that immigrants African Americans women and the lower classes were prone to vice disorder and crime This spurred a generation of penal reformers to promote successfully the most systematic institution ever devised for stripping people of liberty the penitentiary Today Americans laud liberty but few citizens contest the legitimacy of federal state and local government authority to incarcerate 2 million people and subject another 4 7 million probationers and parolees to scrutiny surveillance and supervision How did classical liberalism aid in the development of such expansive penal practices in the wake of the War of Independence *Institutional Slavery* Jennifer Oast, 2016-01-05 This book focuses on slave ownership in Virginia as it was practiced by a variety of institutions How Welfare Worked in the Early United States Gabriel J. Loiacono, Gabriel Loiacono, 2021 Two Centuries Ago Americans paid for and relied on an astonishing government system that provided food housing and medical care to those in need *How Welfare Worked in the Early United States Five Microhistories* tells stories of poor relief through the lives of five people a long serving overseer of the poor a Continental Army veteran who was banished from town a nurse who was paid by the government to care for the poor an unwed mother who cared for the elderly and struggled to remain with her daughter and a young paralyzed man who worked as a Christian missionary inside a poorhouse Of Native African and English descent these five Rhode Islanders life stories show how poor relief actually worked Students of history and of today s social provision have much to learn about how welfare worked in the early United States Book jacket

George Washington's Washington Adam Costanzo, 2018-04-01 The vision controversy and political rivalries that shaped America s capital are examined in this fascinating history of Washington D C When America s first congress declared that a national capital was to be built along the Potomac President Washington was given complete control over its design and construction Eager to establish a federal city worthy of a powerful and rapidly expanding empire Washington recruited commissioners surveyors architects and craftsmen But there were many including Thomas Jefferson who opposed Washington s vision for a grand American metropolis In the fiercely partisan environment of the early republic the construction development and oversight of the District of Colombia became a symbolic pawn in the contest between rival political groups *George Washington's Washington* traces the president s original plan for the capital over the course of decades through its formation abandonment and eventual revival in the Jacksonian era It is not simply a history of the city during Washington s life but a history of his vision for the national capital and of the local and national conflicts surrounding this vision s acceptance and implementation **Social Work Practice and Social Welfare Policy in the United States**

Philip R. Popple, 2018 Introduction Social welfare in the new nation 1776 1865 America confronts poverty 1776 1860 Modern America modern problems 1860 1900 Scientific charity 1850 1900 Progress in social welfare 1895 1929 The birth of a profession 1898 1930 Crises the great depression and World War II The Depression a crisis for the new profession 1930 1945 America's welfare state experiment 1945 1974 Social work practice 1945 1974 Ending welfare as we know it Social work in the conservative 21st century welfare state

Ending Extreme Inequality Scott Myers-Lipton, 2015-11-17 Poverty and inequality are at record levels Today forty seven million Americans live in poverty while the median is in decline The top 20 percent now controls 89 percent of all wealth These conditions have renewed demands for a new economic Bill of Rights an idea proposed by F D Roosevelt Truman and Martin Luther King Jr The new Economic Bill of Rights has a coherent plan and proclaims that all Americans have the right to a job a living wage a decent home adequate medical care good education and adequate protection from economic fears of unemployment sickness and old age Integrating the latest economic and social data Ending Extreme Inequality explores each of these rights Each chapter includes an analysis of the social problems surrounding each right a historical overview of the attempts to right these wrongs and assessments of current solutions offered by citizens community groups and politicians These contemporary real life solutions to inequality can inspire students and citizens to become involved and open pathways toward a more just society

Taming Passion for the Public Good Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand Ben Agger University of Texas at Arlington The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty In popular imagination the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites But this is not the case argues Mark E Kann Rather in the aftermath of the Revolution America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens In Taming Passion for the Public Good Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty Under the guise of paternalism they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good Mark E Kann Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History held the USC Associates Chair in Social Science at the University of Southern California He is the author of Republic of Men NYU Press 1998 and Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy NYU Press 2005

German Merchants in the Nineteenth-Century Atlantic Lars Maischak, 2013-04-29 This study brings to life the community of trans Atlantic merchants who established strong economic political and cultural ties between the United States and the city republic of Bremen Germany in the nineteenth century Lars Maischak shows that

the success of Bremen's merchants in helping make an industrial capitalist world market created the conditions of their ultimate undoing the new economy of industrial capitalism gave rise to democracy and the nation state undermining the political and economic power of this mercantile elite Maischak argues that the experience of Bremen's merchants is representative of the transformation of the role of merchant capital in the first wave of globalization with implications for our understanding of modern capitalism in general

Virginia and the Panic of 1819 Clyde A Haulman, 2015-10-06 Argues that the Panic of 1819 was America's first experience with a modern boom bust cycle and most importantly much more than a banking panic resulting from the mismanagement of the newly created second Bank of the United States and a number of state chartered banks

The Making of Tocqueville's America Kevin Butterfield, 2015-11-19 Alexis de Tocqueville famously said that Americans were forever forming associations and saw in this evidence of a new democratic sociability though that seemed to be at odds with the distinctively American drive for individuality Yet Kevin Butterfield sees these phenomena as tightly related in joining groups early Americans recognized not only the rights and responsibilities of citizenship but the efficacy of the law A group Butterfield says isn't merely the people who join it it's the mechanisms and conventions that allow it to function and where necessary to regulate itself and its members Tocqueville then was wrong to see associations as the training grounds of democracy where people learned to honor one another's voices and perspectives rather they were the training grounds for increasingly formal and legalistic relations among people They were where Americans learned to treat one another impersonally

From Slavery to Poverty Gunja SenGupta, 2010-11 The racially charged stereotype of welfare queen an allegedly promiscuous waster who uses her children as meal tickets funded by tax payers is a familiar icon in modern America but as Gunja SenGupta reveals in From Slavery to Poverty her historical roots run deep For SenGupta argues the language and institutions of poor relief and reform have historically served as forums for inventing and negotiating identity Mining a broad array of sources on nineteenth century New York City's interlocking network of private benevolence and municipal relief SenGupta shows that these institutions promoted a racialized definition of poverty and citizenship But they also offered a framework within which working poor New Yorkers recently freed slaves and disfranchised free blacks Afro Caribbean sojourners and Irish immigrants sex workers and unemployed laborers and mothers and children could challenge stereotypes and offer alternative visions of community Thus SenGupta argues long before the advent of the twentieth century welfare state the discourse of welfare in its nineteenth century incarnation created a space to talk about community race and nation about what it meant to be American who belonged and who did not Her work provides historical context for understanding why today the notion of welfare with all its derogatory un American connotations is associated not with middle class entitlements like Social Security and Medicare but rather with programs targeted at the poor which are wrongly assumed to benefit primarily urban African Americans

Poor America Samuel James Eldersveld, 2007-01-01 Poor America describes the sharp contrast in the extent of poverty between the United States

and six Western European countries Samuel J Eldersveld seeks to discover why America struggles more with this social issue by exploring the history of the countries and various theories **In CHEAP We Trust** Lauren Weber, 2025-04-08 Cheap suit Cheap date Cheap shot It's a dirty word an epithet laden with negative meanings It is also the story of Lauren Weber's life As a child she resented her father for keeping the heat at 50 degrees through the frigid New England winters and rarely using his car's turn signals to keep them from burning out But as an adult when she found herself walking 30 blocks to save 2 on subway fare she realized she had turned into him In this lively treatise on the virtues of being cheap Weber explores provocative questions about Americans' conflicted relationship with consumption and frugality Why do we ridicule people who save money Where's the boundary between thrift and miserliness Is thrift a virtue or a vice during a recession And was it common sense or obsessive compulsive disorder that made her father ration the family's toilet paper In answering these questions In Cheap We Trust offers a colorful ride through the history of frugality in the United States Readers will learn the stories behind Ben Franklin and his famous maxims Hetty Green named the world's greatest miser by the Guinness Book of Records and the stereotyping of Jewish and Chinese immigrants as cheap Weber also explores contemporary expressions and dilemmas of thrift From Dumpster diving to economist John Maynard Keynes's Paradox of Thrift to today's recession driven enthusiasm for frugal living In Cheap We Trust teases out the meanings of cheapness and examines the wisdom and pleasures of not spending every last penny Abandoned Julie Miller, 2008-04-01 Two interesting items The author's article in New York Archives A letter regarding foundlings in The Riverdale Press In the nineteenth century foundlings children abandoned by their desperately poor typically unmarried mothers usually shortly after birth were commonplace in European society There were asylums in every major city to house abandoned babies and writers made them the heroes of their fiction most notably Charles Dickens's Oliver Twist In American cities before the Civil War the situation was different with foundlings relegated to the poorhouse instead of institutions designed specifically for their care By the eve of the Civil War New York City in particular had an epidemic of foundlings on its hands due to the rapid and often interlinked phenomena of urban development population growth immigration and mass poverty Only then did the city's leaders begin to worry about the welfare and future of its abandoned children In Abandoned Julie Miller offers a fascinating frustrating and often heartbreaking history of a once devastating now forgotten social problem that wracked America's biggest metropolis New York City Filled with anecdotes and personal stories Miller traces the shift in attitudes toward foundlings from ignorance apathy and sometimes pity for the children and their mothers to that of recognition of the problem as a sign of urban moral decline and in need of systematic intervention Assistance came from public officials and religious reformers who constructed four institutions the Nursery and Child's Hospital's foundling asylum the New York Infant Asylum the New York Foundling Asylum and the public Infant Hospital located on Randall's Island in the East River Ultimately the foundling asylums were unable to significantly improve children's lives and by the early twentieth century three out of the four foundling asylums had

closed as adoption took the place of abandonment and foster care took the place of institutions Today the word foundling has been largely forgotten Fortunately Abandoned rescues its history from obscurity

Mutiny at Fort Jackson Michael D. Pierson, 2009-01-01 New Orleans was the largest city and one of the richest in the Confederacy protected in part by Fort Jackson which was just sixty five miles down the Mississippi River On April 27 1862 Confederate soldiers at Fort Jackson rose up in mutiny against their commanding officers New Orleans fell to Union forces soon thereafter Although the Fort Jackson mutiny marked a critical turning point in the Union s campaign to regain control of this vital Confederate financial and industrial center it has received surprisingly little attention from historians Michael Pierson examines newly uncovered archival sources to determine why the soldiers rebelled at such a decisive moment The mutineers were soldiers primarily recruited from New Orleans s large German and Irish immigrant populations Pierson shows that the new nation had done nothing to encourage poor white men to feel they had a place of honor in the southern republic He argues that the mutineers actively sought to help the Union cause In a major reassessment of the Union administration of New Orleans that followed Pierson demonstrates that Benjamin Beast Butler enjoyed the support of many white Unionists in the city Pierson adds an urban working class element to debates over the effects of white Unionists in Confederate states With the personal stories of soldiers appearing throughout *Mutiny at Fort Jackson* presents the Civil War from a new perspective revealing the complexities of New Orleans society and the Confederate experience

Scraping By Seth Rockman, 2009-01-29 Co winner 2010 Merle Curti Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2010 Philip Taft Labor History Book Award ILR School at Cornell University and the Labor and Working Class History Association Winner 2010 H L Mitchell Award Southern Historical Association Enslaved mariners white seamstresses Irish dockhands free black domestic servants and native born street sweepers all navigated the low end labor market in post Revolutionary Baltimore Seth Rockman considers this diverse workforce exploring how race sex nativity and legal status determined the economic opportunities and vulnerabilities of working families in the early republic In the era of Frederick Douglass Baltimore s distinctive economy featured many slaves who earned wages and white workers who performed backbreaking labor By focusing his study on this boomtown Rockman reassesses the roles of race and region and rewrites the history of class and capitalism in the United States during this time Rockman describes the material experiences of low wage workers how they found work translated labor into food fuel and rent and navigated underground economies and social welfare systems He also explores what happened if they failed to find work or lost their jobs Rockman argues that the American working class emerged from the everyday struggles of these low wage workers Their labor was indispensable to the early republic s market revolution and it was central to the transformation of the United States into the wealthiest society in the Western world Rockman s research includes construction site payrolls employment advertisements almshouse records court petitions and the nation s first living wage campaign These rich accounts of day laborers and domestic servants illuminate the history of early republic capitalism and

its consequences for working families **National Insecurities** Deirdre M. Moloney, 2012-05-07 For over a century deportation and exclusion have defined eligibility for citizenship in the United States and in turn have shaped what it means to be American In this broad analysis of policy from 1882 to present Deirdre Moloney places current debates about immigration issues in historical context Focusing on several ethnic groups Moloney closely examines how gender and race led to differences in the implementation of U S immigration policy as well as how poverty sexuality health and ideologies were regulated at the borders Emphasizing the perspectives of immigrants and their advocates Moloney weaves in details from case files that illustrate the impact policy decisions had on individual lives She explores the role of immigration policy in diplomatic relations between the U S and other nations and shows how federal state and local agencies had often conflicting priorities and approaches to immigration control Throughout Moloney traces the ways that these policy debates contributed to a modern understanding of citizenship and human rights in the twentieth century and even today Why America Lost the War on Poverty--And How to Win It Frank Stricker, 2011-02-01 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Stricker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs Stricker notes that since the 1970s U S poverty levels have remained at or above 11% despite training programs and periods of economic growth The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them Stricker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed He urges all sides to be honest if we don't want to eliminate poverty then we should say so But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs redirecting national resources away from the rich and toward those with low incomes Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward

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