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An Analysis of Robert A. Dahl's Who Governs? Democracy and Power in an American City Astrid Noren Nilsson, Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05 American political theorist Robert Dahl's 1961 work of political theory exhibits deep levels of creative thinking. When Dahl wrote the American system of liberal democracy was generally considered to be shaped by a small group of powerful individuals who dominate because they are wealthy and influential. But by connecting the evidence in a new way in *Who Governs*, Dahl argued convincingly against this view. Dahl suggested that power is actually distributed among a number of competing groups and that each of those groups seeks to influence decisions. He puts forward a definition of political power as the ability to make others do what you want them to, concluding that while most people do not actively participate in politics and so do not exert a direct influence, power is still fragmented and citizens do indirectly shape decision making. Dahl's novel explanation of the existing evidence emerged from a study of three areas of policy making in the city of New Haven: political nominations, urban redevelopment, and public education. His research revealed that different people wielded power in each area and that only the mayor, whose power is checked by those who vote for him, was powerful in all three. These new connections allowed Dahl to arrive at fresh conclusions and convincingly demonstrated that the US operates a pluralist system in which power is divided between different interest groups. Rationality and Power Bent Flyvbjerg, 1998-02-28 In the Enlightenment tradition, rationality is considered well defined. However, the author of this study argues that rationality is context dependent and that the crucial context is determined by decision makers' political power. He uses a real world Danish project to illustrate this theory. *The Analysis of Power* Geoffrey Debnam, 1984-02-09 **CRM**, 2006 **Community, Culture, and Economic Development, Second Edition** Meredith Ramsay, 2013-12-01 Newly updated comparative study of economic development policy and its relationship with local power structures and cultural and social relations in two Maryland towns. Community economic development is conventionally explained using one of two models: a market model that assumes individuals always attempt to maximize their wealth or a growth model that assumes land use is controlled by real estate developers who invariably pursue outside investment as a way of increasing land values and creating jobs and opportunities. In the first edition of *Community Culture and Economic Development*, Meredith Ramsay's close study of two small towns on Maryland's Lower Shore demonstrated that neither model can explain why these communities alike in so many ways responded so differently to economic decline or why archaic hierarchies of race, class, and gender remain deeply embedded and poverty seems nearly intractable. Ramsay showed how the lack of economic progress in Somerset, Maryland's poorest county, can best be explained by factoring history, culture, and social relations into the investigator's research. In this second edition, she discusses changes that have taken place in the county since the early 1990s, including the dramatic legal victory of the Somerset Six and the Maryland ACLU, which ultimately paved the way for the election of an African American to a top county position for the first time in history. Praise for the First Edition: This is a

fascinating and sophisticated account of rural politics that is much more than anecdotal The book is unique in applying theories developed in the study of urban policy market growth machine regime to the politics of rural places The analysis rings true it is both theoretically interesting and factually revealing It may be the best account of small town politics since the classic *Small Town in Mass Society* Alvin D Sokolow University of California Davis On rare occasions a book has such depth of insight and freshness of presentation that it breaks down conventional distinctions among facts values and theory Meredith Ramsay s account of two rural communities is such a study It incorporates all three in a seamless account This is a book about everyday people engaged in real struggles and it never loses sight of the context in which they operate Ramsay makes social and historical embeddedness come alive and inform in a way that few authors can Clarence Stone University of Maryland

Energy and the Politics of the North Atlantic George A. Gonzalez,2013-01-01 Documents how energy resource acquisition has been the driving motivator for European and American international relations

Regime Politics Clarence Nathan Stone,1989 From the end of Georgia s white primary in 1946 to the present Atlanta has been a community of growing black electoral strength and stable white economic power Yet the ballot box and investment money never became opposing weapons in a battle for domination Instead Atlanta experienced the emergence and evolution of a biracial coalition Although beset by changing conditions and significant cost pressures this coalition has remained intact At critical junctures forces of cooperation overcame antagonisms of race and ideology While retaining a critical distance from rational choice theory author Clarence Stone finds the problem of collective action to be centrally important The urban condition in America is one of weak and diffuse authority and this situation favors any group that can act cohesively and control a substantial body of resources Those endowed with a capacity to promote cooperation can attract allies and overcome oppositional forces On the negative side of the political ledger Atlanta s style of civic cooperation is achieved at a cost Despite an ambitious program of physical redevelopment the city is second only to Newark New Jersey in the poverty rate Social problems conflict of interest issues and inattention to the production potential of a large lower class bespeak a regime unable to address a wide range of human needs No simple matter of elite domination it is a matter of governing arrangements built out of selective incentives and inside deal making such arrangements can serve only limited purposes The capacity of urban regimes to bring about elaborate forms of physical redevelopment should not blind us to their incapacity to address deeply rooted social problems Stone takes the historical approach seriously The flow of events enables us to see how some groups deploy their resource advantages to fashion governing arrangements to their liking But no one enjoys a completely free hand some arrangements are more workable than others Stone s theory minded analysis of key events enables us to ask why and what else might be done *Regime Politics* offers readers a political history of postwar Atlanta and an elegant innovative and incisive conceptual framework destined to influence the way urban politics is studied

Collapse of an Industry John L. Campbell,2019-01-24 The commercial nuclear power industry was flourishing in the United States in the early 1970s fifteen years later the

enterprise had collapsed John L Campbell examines the history of this debacle in order to explore how state and market shape each other under modern capitalism In *Collapse of an Industry* Campbell confronts controversial issues whose implications range far beyond the specifics of the nuclear power industry the relative merits of free and controlled markets the reliability of industrial planning and the appropriate role of the state in managing economic activity Ultimately Campbell sheds light on the central question of whether modern democracy and capitalism may be essentially incompatible A complex expensive and potentially very dangerous technology nuclear energy requires careful long range planning to sustain commercial success Campbell s narrative account shows how political and economic institutions unique to the United States made the nuclear energy industry particularly vulnerable to a series of policy failures that undermined that planning Drawing on industry histories and trade publications government documents and personal interviews he considers four key areas central to the collapse of the sector competition and the failure to standardize equipment growing public concern over reactor safety and the disposal of radioactive waste the industry s financial crisis and the complex politics of regulation Campbell argues that the democratic institutions of the contemporary United States will not support the predictable conditions needed for accumulation in so capital intensive and potentially hazardous a sector as commercial nuclear power He emphasizes the importance of institutional forms to the making of public policy by contrasting the industry s demise in the United States with its modest successes in Western Europe demonstrating how variations in important governmental and private institutions affected the general health of the industry in France Sweden and West Germany A theoretically informed analysis free of the usual polemics about nuclear power *Collapse of an Industry* merits the close attention of anyone concerned with the future of the commercial nuclear power industry **Energy and Empire** George A.

Gonzalez,2012-09-07 What set the United States on the path to developing commercial nuclear energy in the 1950s and what led to the seeming demise of that industry in the late 1970s Why in spite of the depletion of fossil fuels and the obvious dangers of global warming has the United States moved so slowly toward adopting alternatives In *Energy and Empire* George A Gonzalez presents a clear and concise argument demonstrating that economic elites tied their advocacy of the nuclear energy option to post 1945 American foreign policy goals At the same time these elites opposed government support for other forms of energy such as solar that cannot be dominated by one nation While researchers have blamed safety concerns and other factors as helping to arrest the expansion of domestic nuclear power plant construction Gonzalez points to an entirely different set of motivations stemming from the loss of America s domination control of the enrichment of nuclear fuel Once foreign countries could enrich their own fuel civilian nuclear power ceased to be a lever the United States could use to economically politically dominate other nations Instead it became a major concern relating to nuclear weapons proliferation

Transforming the City Marion Orr,2007 A path breaking book the first to examine the evolution of community organizing in U S cities While embracing mobilization the contributors acknowledge the challenges inherent in globalization and the

norms and values that shape contemporary American culture Still they reaffirm that community organizing has an important role to play as part of a broader progressive movement The Oxford Handbook of Classics in Public Policy and Administration Steven J. Balla, Martin Lodge, Edward Page, 2015 This Handbook brings together a collection of leading international authors to reflect on the influence of central contributions or classics that have shaped the development of the field of public policy and administration The Handbook reflects on a wide range of key contributions to the field selected on the basis of their international and wider disciplinary impact Focusing on classics that contributed significantly to the field over the second half of the 20th century it offers insights into works that have explored aspects of the policy process of particular features of bureaucracy and of administrative and policy reforms Each classic is discussed by a leading international scholar They offer unique insights into the ways in which individual classics have been received in scholarly debates and disciplines how classics have shaped evolving research agendas and how the individual classics continue to shape contemporary scholarly debates In doing so this volume offers a novel approach towards considering the various central contributions to the field The Handbook offers students of public policy and administration state of the art insights into the enduring impact of key contributions to the field **Why Democracies Flounder and Fail** Michael

Haas, 2018-06-26 Democracy is in crisis because voices of the people are ignored due to a politics of mass society After demonstrating how the French Fourth Republic failed wherein Singapore's totalitarianism is a dangerous model Washington is enmeshed in gridlock and there is a global democracy deficit solutions are offered to revitalize democracy as the best form of government The book demonstrates how mass society politics operates with intermediate institutions of civil society media pressure groups political parties no longer transmitting the will of the people to government but instead are concerned with corporate interests and have developed oligarchical mindsets Rather than micro remedy band-aids the author focuses on the need to transform governing philosophies from pragmatic to humanistic solutions **Revolt and Reform in Architecture's**

Academy William Richards, 2016-12-01 Revolt and Reform in Architecture's Academy uniquely addresses the complicated relationship between architectural education and urban renewal in the 1960s which paved the way for what is today known as public interest design Through an examination of curricular reforms at Columbia University's and Yale University's schools of architecture in the 1960s this book translates the urban crisis through the experiences of two influential groups of architecture students as well as their contributions to design's lexicon The book argues that urban renewal and campus expansion half a century ago recast architectural education at two schools whose host cities New York and New Haven were critical sites for political social and urban upheaval in America The urban challenges of that time are the same challenges rapidly growing cities face today access equity housing and services As architects in training and architecture students continue to wrestle with questions surrounding how design may serve a broadly defined public interest this book is a timely assessment of the forces that have shaped the debate Hollywood's America Stephen P Powers, 2018-02-19

American motion pictures still dominate the world market with an impact that is difficult to measure. Their role in American culture has been a powerful one since the 1930s and is a hallmark of our culture today. Though much has been written about the film industry, there has been very little systematic attention paid to the ideology of its creative elite. How does the outlook of that elite impact on the portrayals of America that appear on the screen? How do their views interact with the demands of the market and the structure of the industry to determine the product that is seen by mass audiences? Hollywood's America is a marvellously rich and careful discussion of these questions. It combines a meticulous systematic content analysis of fifty years of top grossing films with a history of the changing structure of the industry. To that mixture it adds an in depth survey of Hollywood's creative elite comparing them to other leadership groups. The result is a balanced discussion of unique breadth and depth on a subject of national importance. Placing the film industry in the context of American society as a whole, the authors point out that Hollywood's creative leadership impacts the larger society even as it is influenced by that society. The creators of films cannot remove themselves too far from the values of the audiences that they serve. However, the fact that films are made by a relatively small number of people who, as the authors demonstrate, tend to share a common outlook means that over time motion pictures have had an undeniable impact on the beliefs, lifestyles, and action of Americans. This study contributes to the debate over the role and influence of those who create and distribute the products of mass culture in the United States. The book also contains a devastating critique of the poststructuralist theories that currently dominate academic film criticism, demonstrating how they fail in their attempt to explain the political significance of motion pictures.

Social Inequality in a Global Age Scott Sernau, 2016-05-04 This updated Fifth Edition of Scott Sernau's acclaimed text provides a sociological framework for analyzing inequality within the United States in the context of global stratification and a rapidly changing world economy. With insightful analysis, the text provides an accessible introduction to stratification systems and the structural and personal realities of growing class divides. Using examples drawn straight from today's headlines, Sernau explores each dimension of inequality as he analyzes the relationship between changing global power and growing inequalities within countries. Throughout, a focus on social action and community engagement encourages students to become involved, active learners in the classroom and engaged citizens in their communities. Segmented Labor, Fractured Politics William Form, 2007-07-27 My curiosity and concern about the working class in America stems from childhood memories of my father, a cabinetmaker, and of my oldest brother, an autoworker, who were passionately involved in the labor movement. Perhaps because they so wanted the working class to achieve greater social and economic justice and because they insisted it was not happening, I became curious to know the reasons why. Without even being aware of it, I began to explore a possible explanation: the internal diversity of the working class. In my studies of autoworkers, the prototype proletarians in the United States, Italy, Argentina, and India, I discovered that they seemed to be more divided economically, socially, and politically in the more economically advanced countries, an idea that ran contrary to the evolutionary

predictions of my Marxist friends When I reported this in *Blue Collar Stratification* 1976 I was surprised that some of them who were committed to an ideology of working class solidarity attacked the hypothesis because it ran against their convictions

Theories Of Comparative Politics Ronald H Chilcote, 2018-02-12 Extensively revised and updated this classic text revisits the central problem of searching for mainstream and alternative paradigms to guide us in comparative political inquiry Building upon the first edition's comprehensive and systematic overview of frameworks ideologies and theories the second edition highlights new directions and developments over the past decade including the continuation of an ideological political science methodological innovations such as rational choice historical and postbehavioural approaches new emphases on and links between political culture and participation the recasting of modernization theory and the revitalization of class analysis and a thoroughgoing post Keynesian political economy point of view The second edition continues the tradition of the first in updating what one reviewer commended as outstanding excellent annotated bibliographies at the end of each chapter and the thorough survey of the general literature of comparative politics at the end of the book In addition the new edition includes an appendix of definitions that facilitate clarity and understanding of political science terminology important for students at every level from the introductory on up In a post Cold War world in which challenges to comparative inquiry abound ethnic conflict authoritarian repression state building and disintegration new industrialization and postindustrialization security systems redefined the search for new paradigms that *Theories of Comparative Politics* represents gains in importance daily

Fearless Neil Thomas Proto, 2020-05-01 Finalist for the 2021 The Next Generation Indie Book Award in the Autobiography Biography Category presented by the Independent Book Publishing Professionals Group Bronze Winner 2020 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Biography Category In 1977 a thirty nine year old Italian American professor of Renaissance literature A Bartlett Giamatti was chosen as the next president of Yale University a radical act that was immediately perceived as a threat to the university's embedded eugenics driven Anglo Saxon mentality Eugenics as practiced in America and especially at Yale locked into place those who were deemed unfit due to beliefs about their ethnicity class and racial character beliefs that had endured for decades and to which Giamatti's selection as an Italian American and therefore to some one of the unfit was an open rebuke In *Fearless* Neil Thomas Proto explores the origins of Giamatti's ethical convictions including his insistence on fairness his respect for the duty of responsible citizenship and his advocacy for people on the margins Proto argues that these convictions which would inform Giamatti's time at Yale as well as his brief tenure as commissioner of Major League Baseball can be understood only in the context of Giamatti's family and the deeply entwined and conflicted histories of Yale and New Haven itself a history that Giamatti who had been both a student and a professor at Yale and who had Italian American relatives in New Haven knew very well Historian Sean Wilentz wrote that Bart Giamatti was a phenomenon who lived the lives of several men even though his own ended tragically early Giamatti confirmed his underlying imperative through to the end of his life Rest he wrote will

come by never resting Fearless is a story about persistence against forces ugly embedded and more pernicious than simply racial and ethnic discrimination and about the principled embrace of civic duty passed on generationally and used fully as the ethical sword and shield necessary to challenge them

The Connected City Zachary P. Neal, 2012-08-06 The Connected City explores how thinking about networks helps make sense of modern cities what they are how they work and where they are headed Cities and urban life can be examined as networks and these urban networks can be examined at many different levels The book focuses on three levels of urban networks micro meso and macro These levels build upon one another and require distinctive analytical approaches that make it possible to consider different types of questions At one extreme micro urban networks focus on the networks that exist within cities like the social relationships among neighbors that generate a sense of community and belonging At the opposite extreme macro urban networks focus on networks between cities like the web of nonstop airline flights that make face to face business meetings possible This book contains three major sections organized by the level of analysis and scale of network Throughout these sections when a new methodological concept is introduced a separate method note provides a brief and accessible introduction to the practical issues of using networks in research What makes this book unique is that it synthesizes the insights and tools of the multiple scales of urban networks and integrates the theory and method of network analysis

Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

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