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sustained for many years by community based contributors and audiences Academic activism eventually made a place for queer history within higher education which in turn helped queer historians become more influential in politics law and society Through a collection of essays written over three decades by award winning historian Marc Stein *Queer Public History* charts the evolution of queer historical interventions in the academic sphere and explores the development of publicly oriented queer historical scholarship From the AIDS crisis of the 1980s and the rise of queer activism in the 1990s to debates about queer immigration same sex marriage and the politics of gay pride in the early twenty first century Stein introduces readers to key themes in queer public history A manifesto for renewed partnerships between academic and community based historians strengthened linkages between queer public history and LGBT scholarly activism and increased public support for historical research on gender and sexuality this anthology reconsiders and reimagines the past present and future of queer public history Public Affairs and Democratic Ideals Curtis Ventriss, 2021-01-01

We live in an era where many citizens feel increasingly uncertain about their futures having to deal with stagnant wages globalization and wealth and income inequality while at the same time policymakers appear unable or unwilling to reach any viable policy consensus on a wide range of major issues *Public Affairs and Democratic Ideals* addresses these vexing conditions and the challenge they pose for public management and administration Curtis Ventriss argues for reordering intellectual and policy priorities with a focus on publicness and the role of critical democratic thought in public affairs Too often the assumptions that underlie the prevailing theory and practice of addressing major political and economic problems remain unquestioned with economic and political conflicts displaced into issues of administration and leadership Ventriss calls for a reinvigorated notion of publicness based in part on a public social science civic experimentation and policies designed and tailored to the unique needs of various publics As a way to move forward this book offers ideas for redefining professionalism promoting civic initiatives and rethinking professional education for public service *The Bureaucrat Kings* Paul D.

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covers several decades and features events spanning from the early history of the United States through coverage of the Affordable Care Act Obamacare of 2010

The Unprecedented American Presidency Thomas Sanders, 2020-04-21 This Palgrave Pivot presents a comprehensive introduction along with four essays on the institution of the American presidency reflecting on broad implications for American political culture and practice Each by an eminent scholar of the presidency these pieces provide a thorough understanding of the uniqueness of the executive office of government and its evolution with special emphasis on twentieth and twenty first century practices and challenges Together they help to shed light on the current political crisis and explain the circumstances in which Donald Trump has come to occupy this central office of American democracy

Democracy without Journalism? Victor Pickard, 2019-11-01 As local media institutions collapse and news deserts sprout up across the country the US is facing a profound journalism crisis Meanwhile continuous revelations about the role that major media outlets from Facebook to Fox News play in the spread of misinformation have exposed deep pathologies in American communication systems Despite these threats to democracy policy responses have been woefully inadequate In *Democracy Without Journalism* Victor Pickard argues that we re overlooking the core roots of the crisis By uncovering degradations caused by run amok commercialism he brings into focus the historical antecedents market failures and policy inaction that led to the implosion of commercial journalism and the proliferation of misinformation through both social media and mainstream news The problem isn t just the loss of journalism or irresponsibility of Facebook but the very structure upon which our profit driven media system is built The rise of a misinformation society is symptomatic of historical and endemic weaknesses in the American media system tracing back to the early commercialization of the press in the 1800s While professionalization was meant to resolve tensions between journalism s public service and profit imperatives Pickard argues that it merely camouflaged deeper structural maladies Journalism has always been in crisis The market never supported the levels of journalism especially local international policy and investigative reporting that a healthy democracy requires Today these long term defects have metastasized In this book Pickard presents a counter narrative that shows how the modern journalism crisis stems from media s historical over reliance on advertising revenue the ascendance of media monopolies and a lack of public oversight He draws attention to the perils of monopoly control over digital infrastructures and the rise of platform monopolies especially the Facebook problem He looks to experiments from the Progressive and New Deal Eras as well as public media models around the world to imagine a more reliable and democratic information system The book envisions what a new kind of journalism might look like emphasizing the need for a publicly owned and democratically governed media system Amid growing scrutiny of unaccountable monopoly control over media institutions and concerns about the consequences to democracy now is an opportune moment to address fundamental flaws in US news and information systems and push for alternatives Ultimately the goal is to reinvent journalism

The Fierce Urgency of Now Julian E. Zelizer, 2015-12-22 Zelizer takes the full measure of the entire story of Johnson s liberal agenda in all its epic sweep

Before Johnson Kennedy tried and failed to achieve many of these advances Our practiced understanding is that this was an unprecedented liberal hour in America a moment after Kennedy s death when the seas parted and Johnson could simply stroll through to victory As Zelizer shows this view is off base in many respects America was even more conservative than it seems now and Johnson s legislative program faced bitter resistance Amazon.com [Ecological Rationality in Spatial Planning](#) Carlo Rega,2020-01-16 Spatial planning defines how men use one of the most important and scarce resources on Earth land Planners therefore play a key role in countering or deepening the current ecological crisis To foster ecological transitions planning scholars and practitioners need to be equipped with sound theories and practical tools To this end this book advocates a re foundation of spatial planning under the paradigm of ecological rationality based on the revaluation of early pioneers of ecological planning and mutual fertilization with different disciplines including decision making science ecology eco system theory land use science and political ecology The key principles of ecological rationality and its application to spatial planning are discussed and this conceptual framework is used to explain the main underlying drivers of ecological degradation and their spatial manifestations at the local level Current policy instruments in the European context which can be used to underpin ecological planning such as Green Infrastructure and the Mapping and Assessment of Ecosystem Service MAES initiative are also examined [Human Resource Management in Public Service](#) Evan M. Berman,James S. Bowman,Jonathan P. West,Montgomery R. Van Wart,2021-06-30 Human Resource Management in Public Service Paradoxes Processes and Problems offers provocative and thorough coverage of the complex issues of management in the public sector This Seventh Edition encourages active learning for students through skill building exercises problem solving tasks and new sections on critical thinking [The Communication Crisis in America, And How to Fix It](#) Mark Lloyd,Lewis A. Friedland,2016-10-27 with foreword by Michael X Delli Carpini Annenberg School for Communication University of Pennsylvania USA This book critiques U S public policy about communication and offers guidelines to improve public safety and create strong democratic communities The lack of effective emergency communication basic information about health care education jobs and the economy and civic life is at a crisis state creating problems for the whole community not just a vulnerable few The Communications Crisis in America is not because of changing markets or new technology it is the failure of public policy The authors include economists sociologists journalists lawyers and a diverse group of media and communication scholars all offering an urgent call to action and difficult but achievable steps forward [Too Hot to Handle](#) Jonathan Zimmerman,2015-02-22 The first comprehensive history of sex education around the world Too Hot to Handle is the first truly international history of sex education As Jonathan Zimmerman shows the controversial subject began in the West and spread steadily around the world over the past century As people crossed borders however they joined hands to block sex education from most of their classrooms Examining key players who supported and opposed the sex education movement Zimmerman takes a close look at one of the most debated and divisive hallmarks of modern schooling In the early 1900s the

United States pioneered sex education to protect citizens from venereal disease But the American approach came under fire after World War II from European countries which valued individual rights and pleasures over social goals and outcomes In the so called Third World sex education developed in response to the deadly crisis of HIV AIDS By the early 2000s nearly every country in the world addressed sex in its official school curriculum Still Zimmerman demonstrates that sex education never won a sustained foothold parents and religious leaders rejected the subject as an intrusion on their authority while teachers and principals worried that it would undermine their own tenuous powers Despite the overall liberalization of sexual attitudes opposition to sex education increased as the century unfolded Into the present it remains a subject without a home Too Hot to Handle presents the stormy development and dilemmas of school based sex education in the modern world

The Politics of Collaborative Public Management Robert Agranoff,Aleksey Kolpakov,2023-06-30 Although one often thinks of collaborative management and related group problem solving as different interests coming together in peaceful harmony nothing could be further from reality Collaboration in real world action requires steering and negotiation in virtually every situation with a considerable process that precedes agreement This progression is in effect a mini political and managerial process we have come to know as collaborative politics and its management This volume explores the process and operations of collaboration and collaborative politics from routine transactions or small p politics to the significant issue forces or big P politics Collaboration is defined here as the process of facilitating and operating in multiorganizational arrangements for addressing problems and producing solutions through the contributions of several organizations and individuals Throughout the book readers are gradually exposed to analysis of key findings in collaborative politics from the long research tradition in policy and political science This book adapts a series of stories to highlight some of the dynamics of collaborative politics from a range of jurisdictions It further analyzes the efficacy of storytelling as a learning tool and contributor to practice in different contexts With collaborative politics often associated with negotiations among administrative actors authors Drs Robert Agranoff and Aleksey Kolpakov demonstrate how interorganizational interagency collaboration operates and is managed as well as how it has been modified or adjusted in its fundamental core concepts of bureaucratic organization and hierarchy The Politics of Collaborative Public Management is designed as a core text for undergraduate and graduate classes on collaborative management and governance Americans Against the City Steven Conn,2014-06-27 It is a paradox of American life that we are a highly urbanized nation filled with people deeply ambivalent about urban life An aversion to urban density and all that it contributes to urban life and a perception that the city was the place where big government first took root in America fostered what historian Steven Conn terms the anti urban impulse In response anti urbanists called for the decentralization of the city and rejected the role of government in American life in favor of a return to the pioneer virtues of independence and self sufficiency In this provocative and sweeping book Conn explores the anti urban impulse across the 20th century examining how the ideas born of it have shaped both the places in

which Americans live and work and the anti government politics so strong today Beginning in the booming industrial cities of the Progressive era at the turn of the 20th century where debate surrounding these questions first arose Conn examines the progression of anti urban movements He describes the decentralist movement of the 1930s the attempt to revive the American small town in the mid century the anti urban basis of urban renewal in the 1950s and 60s and the Nixon administration s program of building new towns as a response to the urban crisis illustrating how by the middle of the 20th century anti urbanism was at the center of the politics of the New Right Concluding with an exploration of the New Urbanist experiments at the turn of the 21st century Conn demonstrates the full breadth of the anti urban impulse from its inception to the present day Engagingly written thoroughly researched and forcefully argued *Americans Against the City* is important reading for anyone who cares not just about the history of our cities but about their future as well

The Presidency of Barack Obama Julian E. Zelizer, 2018-03-13 An original and engaging account of the Obama years from a group of leading political historians Barack Obama s election as the first African American president seemed to usher in a new era and he took office in 2009 with great expectations But by his second term Republicans controlled Congress and after the 2016 presidential election Obama s legacy and the health of the Democratic Party itself appeared in doubt In *The Presidency of Barack Obama* Julian Zelizer gathers leading American historians to put President Obama and his administration into political and historical context These writers offer strikingly original assessments of the big issues that shaped the Obama years including the conservative backlash race the financial crisis health care crime drugs counterterrorism Iraq and Afghanistan the environment immigration education gay rights and urban policy Together these essays suggest that Obama s central paradox is that despite effective policymaking he failed to receive credit for his many achievements and wasn t a party builder Provocatively they ask why Obama didn t unite Democrats and progressive activists to fight the conservative counter tide as it grew stronger Engaging and deeply informed *The Presidency of Barack Obama* is a must read for anyone who wants to better understand Obama and the uncertain aftermath of his presidency Contributors include Sarah Coleman Jacob Dlamini Gary Gerstle Risa Goluboff Meg Jacobs Peniel Joseph Michael Kazin Matthew Lassiter Kathryn Olmsted Eric Rauchway Richard Schragger Paul Starr Timothy Stewart Winter Thomas Sugrue Jeremi Suri Julian Zelizer and Jonathan Zimmerman

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The Amateur Hour Jonathan Zimmerman, 2020-10-27 The first full length history of college teaching in the United States from the nineteenth century to the present this book sheds new light on the ongoing tension between the modern scholarly ideal scientific objective and dispassionate and the inevitably subjective nature of day to day instruction American college teaching is in crisis or so we are told But we ve heard that complaint for the past 150 years as critics have denounced the poor quality

of instruction in undergraduate classrooms Students daydream in gigantic lecture halls while a professor drones on or they meet with a teaching assistant for an hour of aimless discussion The modern university does not reward teaching so faculty members at every level neglect it in favor of research and publication In the first book length history of American college teaching Jonathan Zimmerman confirms but also contradicts these perennial complaints Drawing upon a wide range of previously unexamined sources *The Amateur Hour* shows how generations of undergraduates indicted the weak instruction they received But Zimmerman also chronicles institutional efforts to improve it especially by making teaching more personal As higher education grew into a gigantic industry he writes American colleges and universities introduced small group activities and other reforms designed to counter the anonymity of mass instruction They also experimented with new technologies like television and computers which promised to personalize teaching by tailoring it to the individual interests and abilities of each student But Zimmerman reveals the emphasis on the personal inhibited the professionalization of college teaching which remains ultimately an amateur enterprise The more that Americans treated teaching as a highly personal endeavor dependent on the idiosyncrasies of the instructor the less they could develop shared standards for it Nor have they rigorously documented college instruction a highly public activity which has taken place mostly in private Pushing open the classroom door *The Amateur Hour* illuminates American college teaching and frames a fresh case for restoring intimate learning communities especially for America's least privileged students Anyone who wants to change college teaching will have to start here

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business schools actually make good on their promises of innovative outside the box thinking to train business leaders who will put society ahead of money making Do they help society by making better business leaders No they don't Steven Conn asserts and what's more they never have In throwing down a gauntlet on the business of business schools Conn's *Nothing Succeeds Like Failure* examines the frictions conflicts and contradictions at the heart of these enterprises and details the way business schools have failed to resolve them Beginning with founding of the Wharton School in 1881 Conn measures these schools aspirations against their actual accomplishments and tells the full and disappointing history of missed opportunities unmet aspirations and educational mistakes Conn then poses a set of crucial questions about the role and function of American business schools The results aren't pretty Posing a set of crucial questions about the function of American business schools *Nothing Succeeds Like Failure* is pugnacious and controversial Deeply researched and fun to read *Nothing Succeeds Like Failure* argues that the impressive facades of business school buildings resemble nothing so much as collegiate versions of Oz Conn pulls back the curtain to reveal a story of failure to meet the expectations of the public their missions their graduates and their own lofty aspirations of producing moral and ethical business leaders

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