

THE
Uneasy State

THE
UNITED STATES
FROM
1915 TO 1945



Barry D. Karl

The Uneasy State The United States From 1915 To 1945

Robert Harrison



The Uneasy State The United States From 1915 To 1945:

The Uneasy State Barry D. Karl, 1985-06-15 In this major interpretive history of the reform era Barry Karl presents an imaginative and thoughtful perspective on America's quest for political economic and cultural nationalism. Challenging accepted interpretations, he argues that the two world wars and the depression did not successfully unite the country so that a national managerial state could emerge as it did in other industrial nations. Karl draws on an impressive array of sources to support his position, offering insightful comments on popular culture, movies, novels, comic strips, and detective stories, and brilliant analyses of technological change and its impact. Karl shows how Americans approached the central dilemmas of modern life, such as the clash between planned efficiency and autonomous individualism, which they managed to patch over but never fully resolve. Above all, he finds that America's commitment to the autonomous individual is both an aspiration and a curse.

In the Shadow of Justice Katrina Forrester, 2019-09-24 A forceful encyclopedic study. Michael Eric Dyson, New York Times. A history of how political philosophy was recast by the rise of postwar liberalism and irrevocably changed by John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice*. *In the Shadow of Justice* tells the story of how liberal political philosophy was transformed in the second half of the twentieth century under the influence of John Rawls. In this first ever history of contemporary liberal theory, Katrina Forrester shows how liberal egalitarianism, a set of ideas about justice, equality, obligation, and the state, became dominant and traces its emergence from the political and ideological context of the postwar United States and Britain. In the aftermath of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War, Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* made a particular kind of liberalism essential to political philosophy. Using archival sources, Forrester explores the ascent and legacy of this form of liberalism by examining its origins in midcentury debates among American antistatists and British egalitarians. She traces the roots of contemporary theories of justice and inequality, civil disobedience, just war, global and intergenerational justice, and population ethics in the 1960s and 70s and beyond. In these years, political philosophers extended, developed, and reshaped this liberalism as they responded to challenges and alternatives on the left and right, from the New International Economic Order to the rise of the New Right. These thinkers remade political philosophy in ways that influenced not only their own trajectory but also that of their critics. *Recasting the history of late twentieth century political thought and providing novel interpretations and fresh perspectives on major political philosophers*, *In the Shadow of Justice* offers a rigorous look at liberalism's ambitions and limits.

Congress, Progressive Reform, and the New American State Robert Harrison, 2004-04-26 *Congress, Progressive Reform, and the New American State* uses a series of case studies of reform legislation in Congress during the early twentieth century to explore the nature of progressivism and the processes of political change which resulted in the establishment of the modern American state. Among the topics covered are railroad regulation, labor relations, social policy of the District of Columbia, Republican insurgency, and the nature of Democratic progressivism. This work will be of interest to students of twentieth century political history, the history of Congress, and the

origins of the modern American state **A Pinnacle of Feeling** Sean McCann, 2008-10-06 There is no more powerful symbol in American political life than the presidency and the image of presidential power has had no less profound an impact on American fiction A Pinnacle of Feeling is the first book to examine twentieth century literature's deep fascination with the modern presidency and with the ideas about the relationship between state power and democracy that underwrote the rise of presidential authority Sean McCann challenges prevailing critical interpretations through revelatory new readings of major writers including Richard Wright Gertrude Stein Henry Roth Zora Neale Hurston Saul Bellow Ralph Ellison Norman Mailer Don DeLillo and Philip Roth He argues that these writers not only represented or satirized presidents but echoed political thinkers who cast the chief executive as the agent of the sovereign will of the American people They viewed the president as ideally a national redeemer and they took that ideal as a model and rival for their own work A Pinnacle of Feeling illuminates the fundamental concern with democratic sovereignty that informs the most innovative literary works of the twentieth century and shows how these works helped redefine and elevate the role of executive power in American culture

Claiming Rights and Righting Wrongs in Texas Emilio Zamora, 2009 For Mexican workers on the American home front during World War II unprecedented new employment opportunities contrasted sharply with continuing discrimination inequality and hardship **Governing the American State** Kimberly Johnson, 2016-06-28 The modern centralized American state was supposedly born in the Great Depression of the 1930s Kimberley S Johnson argues that this conventional wisdom is wrong Cooperative federalism was not born in a Big Bang but instead emerged out of power struggles within the nation's major political institutions during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Examining the fifty two years from the end of Reconstruction to the beginning of the Great Depression Johnson shows that the first New Federalism was created during this era from dozens of policy initiatives enacted by a modernizing Congress The expansion of national power took the shape of policy instruments that reflected the constraints imposed by the national courts and the Constitution but that also satisfied emergent policy coalitions of interest groups local actors bureaucrats and members of Congress Thus argues Johnson the New Deal was not a decisive break with the past but rather a superstructure built on a foundation that emerged during the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era Her evidence draws on an analysis of 131 national programs enacted between 1877 and 1930 a statistical analysis of these programs and detailed case studies of three of them the Federal Highway Act of 1916 the Food and Drug Act of 1906 and the Sheppard Towner Act of 1921 As this book shows federalism has played a vital but often underappreciated role in shaping the modern American state To Win the Peace Susan A. Brewer, 2019-06-07 Between 1942 and 1945 the British government conducted a propaganda campaign in the United States to create popular consensus for a postwar Anglo American partnership Anticipating an Allied victory British officials feared American cooperation would end with the war Susan A Brewer provides the first study of Britain's attempts to influence an American public skeptical of postwar international commitment even as the United States was replacing Britain as the

leading world power Brewer discusses the concerns and strategies of the British propagandists journalists professors and businessmen who collaborated with the generally sympathetic American media She examines the narratives they used to link American and British interests on such controversial issues as the future of the empire and economic recovery In analyzing the barriers to Britain's success she considers the legacy of World War I and the difficulty of conducting propaganda in a democracy Propaganda did not prevent the transition of global leadership from the British Empire to the United States Brewer asserts but it did make that transition work in Britain's interest

Radio Goes to War Gerd Horten, 2003-10 By focusing on the medium of radio during World War II Horten has provided us with a window into an important change in radio broadcasting that has previously been ignored by historians The depth of research the book's contribution to our understanding of radio and the war make *Radio Goes to War* an outstanding work Lary May author of *The Big Tomorrow* Hollywood and the Politics of the American Way Radio broadcasting and its impact on American life still remains a neglected area of our national history *Radio Goes to War* demonstrates conclusively how short sighted that omission is As we enter what is sure to be another era of contested claims of government control over freedom of speech the controversies and compromises of wartime broadcasting sixty years ago provide an ominous example of difficult decisions to be made in the future The alliance of big business advertising and wartime propaganda that Horten so convincingly illuminates takes on a heightened significance especially as this relationship has tightened in the last several decades When radio and television go to war again will they follow the same course This is cautionary reading for our new century Michele Hilmes author of *Radio Voices* American Broadcasting 1922-1952

Debating the American State Anne M. Kornhauser, 2015-03-04 The New Deal left a host of political institutional and economic legacies Among them was the restructuring of the government into an administrative state with a powerful executive leader and a large class of unelected officials This leviathan state was championed by the political left and its continued growth and dominance in American politics is seen as a product of liberal thought to the extent that Big Government is now nearly synonymous with liberalism Yet there were tensions among liberal statist even as the leviathan first arose Born in crisis and raised by technocrats the bureaucratic state always rested on shaky foundations and the liberals who built and supported it disagreed about whether and how to temper the excesses of the state while retaining its basic structure and function *Debating the American State* traces the encounter between liberal thought and the rise of the administrative state and the resulting legitimacy issues that arose for democracy the rule of law and individual autonomy Anne Kornhauser examines a broad and unusual cast of characters including American social scientists and legal academics the philosopher John Rawls and German refugee intellectuals who had witnessed the destruction of democracy in the face of a totalitarian administrative state In particular she uncovers the sympathetic but concerned voices commonly drowned out in the increasingly partisan political discourse of critics who struggled to reconcile the positive aspects of the administrative state with the negative pressure such a contrivance brought on other liberal values

such as individual autonomy popular sovereignty and social justice By showing that the leviathan state was never given a principled and scrupulous justification by its proponents Debating the American State reveals why the liberal state today remains haunted by programmatic dysfunctions and relentless political attacks

Parties and Policies David R. Mayhew, 2008-10-01 In this wide ranging new volume one of our most important and perceptive scholars of the workings of the American government investigates political parties politicians elections and policymaking to discover why public policy emerges in the shape that it does David R Mayhew looks at two centuries of policy making from the Civil War and Reconstruction era through the Progressive era the New Deal the Great Society the Reagan years and the aspirations of the Clinton and Bush administrations and offers his original insights on the ever evolving American policy experience These fourteen essays were written over the past three decades and collectively showcase Mayhew s skepticism of the usefulness of political parties as an analytic window into American politics These writings which include a new introductory essay probe beneath the parties to the essentials of the U S constitutional system and the impulses and idiosyncrasies of history

The New Deal Anthony J. Badger, 1987-10-01 In tackling America s worst depression the New Deal brought the federal government into unprecedented contact with most Americans and shaped the political economy of the contemporary United States This major new study incorporates the results of many recent case studies of the New Deal and provides a detailed assessment of the impact of the depression and New Deal programmes on businessmen industrial workers farmers and the unemployed In his thematic analysis of the implementation of particular programmes rather than in a narrative of policymaking Dr Badger explains the political and ideological constraints which limited the changes wrought by the New Deal

The Presidency and the Political System Michael Nelson, 2018-03-08 Written by top notch presidency scholars and carefully edited into a text reader format The Presidency and the Political System Eleventh Edition showcases a collection of original essays focused on a range of topics institutions and issues relevant to understanding the American presidency

The Oxford Handbook of American Bureaucracy Robert F. Durant, 2012-08-02 One of the major dilemmas facing the administrative state in the United States today is discerning how best to harness for public purposes the dynamism of markets the passion and commitment of nonprofit and volunteer organizations and the public interest oriented expertise of the career civil service Researchers across a variety of disciplines fields and subfields have independently investigated aspects of the formidable challenges choices and opportunities this dilemma poses for governance democratic constitutionalism and theory building This literature is vast affords multiple and conflicting perspectives is methodologically diverse and is fragmented The Oxford Handbook of American Bureaucracy affords readers an uncommon overview and integration of this eclectic body of knowledge as adduced by many of its most respected researchers Each of the chapters identifies major issues and trends critically takes stock of the state of knowledge and ponders where future research is most promising Unprecedented in scope methodological diversity scholarly viewpoint and substantive integration this volume is

invaluable for assessing where the study of American bureaucracy stands at the end of the first decade of the 21st century and where leading scholars think it should go in the future The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics are a set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of scholarship on American politics Each volume focuses on a particular aspect of the field The project is under the General Editorship of George C Edwards III and distinguished specialists in their respective fields edit each volume The Handbooks aim not just to report on the discipline but also to shape it as scholars critically assess the scholarship on a topic and propose directions in which it needs to move The series is an indispensable reference for anyone working in American politics General Editor for The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics George C Edwards III

The Unwieldy American State Joanna L. Grisinger, 2012-07-30 The Unwieldy American State offers a political and legal history of the administrative state from the 1940s through the early 1960s After Progressive Era reforms and New Deal policies shifted a substantial amount of power to administrators the federal government's new size and shape made one question that much more important how should agencies and commissions exercise their enormous authority In examining procedural reforms of the administrative process in light of postwar political developments Grisinger shows how administrative law was shaped outside the courts Using the language of administrative law parties debated substantive questions about administrative discretion effective governance and national policy and designed reforms accordingly In doing so they legitimated the administrative process as a valid form of government

The Delegated Welfare State Kimberly J. Morgan, Andrea Louise Campbell, 2011-10-14 In The Delegated Welfare State the first book in the Oxford Studies in Postwar American Political Development series Andrea Campbell and Kimberly Morgan use the example of Medicare to tackle the federal government's increasing propensity in recent times to outsource governmental functions to the private sector

In the Shadow of the Garrison State Aaron L. Friedberg, 2012-01-06 War or the threat of war usually strengthens states as governments tax draft soldiers exert control over industrial production and dampen internal dissent in order to build military might The United States however was founded on the suspicion of state power a suspicion that continued to gird its institutional architecture and inform the sentiments of many of its politicians and citizens through the twentieth century In this comprehensive rethinking of postwar political history Aaron Friedberg convincingly argues that such anti-statist inclinations prevented Cold War anxieties from transforming the United States into the garrison state it might have become in their absence Drawing on an array of primary and secondary sources including newly available archival materials Friedberg concludes that the weakness of the American state served as a profound source of national strength that allowed the United States to outperform and outlast its supremely centralized and statist rival the Soviet Union Friedberg's analysis of the U S government's approach to taxation conscription industrial planning scientific research and development and armaments manufacturing reveals that the American state did expand during the early Cold War period But domestic constraints on its expansion including those stemming from mean self interest as well as those guided by a

principled belief in the virtues of limiting federal power protected economic vitality technological superiority and public support for Cold War activities The strategic synthesis that emerged by the early 1960s was functional as well as stable enabling the United States to deter contain and ultimately outlive the Soviet Union precisely because the American state did not limit unduly the political personal and economic freedom of its citizens Political scientists historians and general readers interested in Cold War history will value this thoroughly researched volume Friedberg's insightful scholarship will also inspire future policy by contributing to our understanding of how liberal democracy's inherent qualities nurture its survival and spread

The New American History American Historical Association, 1997 Originally released in 1990 *The New American History* edited for the American Historical Association by Eric Foner has become an indispensable volume for teachers and students In essays that chart the shifts in interpretation within their fields some of our most prominent American historians survey the key works and themes in the scholarship of the last three decades Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition this volume presents three entirely new ones on intellectual history the history of the West and the histories of the family and sexuality The second edition of *The New American History* reflects in Foner's words the continuing vitality and creativity of the study of the past how traditional fields are being expanded and redefined even as new ones are created Author note Eric Foner is DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University He is the author of numerous books including *Reconstruction 1863-1877* which was awarded the Bancroft Prize

The Censored War

George H. Roeder, 1993-01-01 Early in World War II censors placed all photographs of dead and badly wounded Americans in a secret Pentagon file known to officials as the Chamber of Horrors Later as government leaders became concerned about public complacency brought on by Allied victories they released some of these photographs of war's brutality But to the war's end and after they continued to censor photographs of mutilated or emotionally distressed American soldiers of racial conflicts at American bases and other visual evidence of disunity or disorder In this book George H. Roeder Jr tells the intriguing story of how American opinions about World War II were manipulated both by the wartime images that citizens were allowed to see and by the images that were suppressed His text is amplified by arresting visual essays that include many previously unpublished photographs from the army's censored files Examining news photographs movies newsreels posters and advertisements Roeder explores the different ways that civilian and military leaders used visual imagery to control the nation's perception of the war and to understate the war's complexities He reveals how image makers tried to give minorities a sense of equal participation in the war while not alarming others who clung to the traditions of separate races classes and gender roles He argues that the most pervasive feature of wartime visual imagery was its polarized depiction of the world as good or bad and he discusses individuals Margaret Bourke White Bill Mauldin Elmer Davis and others who fought against these limitations He shows that the polarized ways of viewing encouraged by World War II influenced American responses to political issues for decades to follow particularly in the simplistic way that the Vietnam

War was depicted by both official and antiwar forces **The Four Freedoms** Jeffrey A. Engel, 2016 In his 1941 State of the Union address President Franklin Roosevelt framed America's role in World War II and ultimately its role in forging the post war world to come as a fight for freedom Four freedoms to be exact freedom of speech freedom from want freedom of religion and freedom from fear In this new look at one of the most influential presidential addresses ever delivered historian Jeffrey A Engel joins together with six other leading scholars to explore how each of Roosevelt's freedoms evolved over time for Americans and for the wider world The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order, 1930-1980 Steve Fraser, Gary Gerstle, 2020-07-21 The description for this book The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order 1930 1980 will be forthcoming

The Uneasy State The United States From 1915 To 1945 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **The Uneasy State The United States From 1915 To 1945**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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