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**Old-age Politics in California** Jackson K. Putnam,1970      Pensions, Politics and the Elderly Daniel J. B. Mitchell,2016-09-16 This is an historical exploration of the US pensioner movements of the late 1920s through to the early 1950s and the insights they offer policy analysts and researchers on how the forthcoming retirement of the Baby Boom generation could proceed      *Technology as Freedom* Ronald C. Tobey,2023-11-15 Before 1930 the domestic market for electrical appliances was segmented but New Deal policies and programs created a true mass market reshaping the electrical and housing markets and guiding them toward mandated social goals The New Deal identified electrical refrigeration as a key technology to reform domestic labor raise family health and build family assets New Deal incentives led to nearly fifty percent of Title I National Housing Act loans being used to buy electric refrigerators in the 1930s New Deal policies ultimately created the mass commodity culture of home owning families that typified the conservative 1950s This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996      **Social Gerontology** M. B. Kleiman,1983-05-04      **When Movements Matter** Edwin Amenta,2020-11-10 When Movements Matter accounts for the origins of Social Security as we know it The book tells the overlooked story of the Townsend Plan a political organization that sought to alleviate poverty and end the Great Depression through a government provided retirement stipend of 200 a month for every American over the age of sixty Both the Townsend Plan which organized two million older Americans into Townsend clubs and the wider pension movement failed to win the generous and universal senior citizens pensions their advocates demanded But the movement provided the political impetus behind old age policy in its formative years and pushed America down the track of creating an old age welfare state Drawing on a wealth of primary evidence historical detail and arresting images Edwin Amenta traces the ups and downs of the Townsend Plan and its elderly leader Dr Francis E Townsend in the struggle to remake old age In the process Amenta advances a new theory of when social movements are influential The book challenges the conventional wisdom that U S old age policy was a result mainly of the Depression or farsighted bureaucrats It also debunks the current view that America immediately embraced Social Security when it was adopted in 1935 And it sheds new light on how social movements that fail to achieve their primary goals can still influence social policy and the way people relate to politics      *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

**For All These Rights** Jennifer Klein, 2010-01-02 The New Deal placed security at the center of American political and economic life by establishing an explicit partnership between the state economy and citizens In America unlike anywhere else in the world most people depend overwhelmingly on private health insurance and employee benefits The astounding rise of this phenomenon from before World War II however has been largely overlooked In this powerful history of the American reliance on employment based benefits Jennifer Klein examines the interwoven politics of social provision and labor relations from the 1910s to the 1960s Through a narrative that connects the commercial life insurance industry the politics of Social Security organized labor s quest for economic security and the evolution of modern health insurance she shows how the firm centered welfare system emerged Moreover the imperatives of industrial relations Klein argues shaped public and private social security Looking closely at unions and communities Klein uncovers the wide range of alternative community based health plans that had begun to germinate in the 1930s and 1940s but that eventually succumbed to commercial health insurance and pensions She also illuminates the contests to define security job security health security and old age security following World War II For All These Rights traces the fate of the New Deal emphasis on social entitlement as the private sector competed with and emulated Roosevelt s Social Security program Through the story of struggles over health security and old age security social rights and the welfare state it traces the fate of New Deal liberalism as a set of ideas about the state security and labor rights in the 1950s the 1960s and beyond

**Jess** Jackson K. Putnam, 2005-02-21 Jesse Marvin Unruh acquired a national political reputation despite the fact that he never gained office above the California governmental level He spent sixteen years 1955 1970 in the state legislature seven of them as assembly speaker While there he secured passage of moderate liberal legislation and upgraded the quality of the state legislature to the number one position in the nation Unruh curbed the power of special interest lobbies and induced them to support his legislative program He also kept the state Democratic Party in a moderate political position as the Republicans moved ever further to the right Although Governors Pat Brown and Ronald Reagan frustrated his desire to attain the Governorship Unruh was elected State Treasurer in 1974 He transformed the office into one of great power to such an extent that by the time of his death in 1987 he was being referred to as the best governor California never had In the meantime his close connections with the Kennedy family especially John and Robert his reputation as a political pundit and his powerful influence on Wall Street earned Unruh great respect far beyond his California base

Aging Harry R. Moody, 2006-01-13 Welcome to the world s most unique and dynamic textbook on aging Widely praised and adopted in previous editions the Fifth Edition of Aging once again presents key issues in an engaging and accessible fashion Organized unlike any other traditional textbook author Harry R Moody presents basic concepts followed by controversies supported by carefully chosen adapted readings The result is the most

captivating introduction to gerontology available today Changing Minds Francesca Polletta, Edwin Amenta, 2025-01-16

Social movements organized efforts by relatively powerless people to change society can result in legal and policy changes such as laws protecting same sex marriage and tax rebates for solar energy. However, movements also change people's beliefs, values, and everyday behavior. Such changes may help bring about new policies or take place in the absence of new policy, yet we still know little about when and why they occur. In *Changing Minds*, sociologists Francesca Polletta and Edwin Amenta ask why movements have sometimes had fast and far-reaching cultural influence. Polletta and Amenta examine the trajectories of U.S. social movements including the old age pension movements of the 1930s and 1940s, the Black rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, the women's movement of the 1970s, right-wing movements in the 1980s and 1990s, and the environmental movement up to the present to determine when, why, and how social movements change culture. They find that influential movements are featured in the news but not only in the news. Movement perspectives may appear also in opinion and commentary outlets on television, talk shows, and dramas in movies, stand-up comedy, and viral memes. Popular culture producers remake movement messages as they transmit them, sometimes in ways that make those messages compelling. For example, while the news largely ignored feminists' challenge to inequality in the home, popular cultural outlets turned liberation into a resonant demand for women's right to self-fulfillment outside the home and within it. Widespread attention to the movement may lead people to change their minds individually. But more substantial change is likely when companies, schools, and other organizations outside government strive to get out in front of a newly legitimate issue, whether environmental sustainability or racial equity, by adopting movement supportive norms and practices. Eventually, ideas associated with a movement may become a new common sense, though not always the ideas that the movement intended. Throughout *Changing Minds*, Polletta and Amenta provide activists with strategies for getting their message heard and acted on. They suggest how movement actors can get into the news as political players or experts rather than lawbreakers or zealots. They show when it makes sense for activists to work with popular cultural producers and when they should create their own cultural outlets. They explain why the routes to cultural influence have changed and why urging people to take one easy step to save the planet can do more harm than good. *Changing Minds* is a fascinating exploration of why and how some social movements have caused profound shifts in society. **Liberty and Freedom** David Hackett Fischer, 2004-11-15

**Liberty and Freedom** Americans agree that these values are fundamental to our nation, but what do they mean? How have their meanings changed through time? In this new volume of cultural history, David Hackett Fischer shows how these varying ideas form an intertwined strand that runs through the core of American life. Fischer examines liberty and freedom not as philosophical or political abstractions but as folkways and popular beliefs deeply embedded in American culture. Tocqueville called them habits of the heart. From the earliest colonies, Americans have shared ideals of liberty and freedom but with very different meanings. Like DNA, these ideas have transformed and recombined in each generation. The book arose from Fischer

s discovery that the words themselves had differing origins the Latinate liberty implied separation and independence The root meaning of freedom akin to friend connoted attachment the rights of belonging in a community of freepeople The tension between the two senses has been a source of conflict and creativity throughout American history Liberty Freedom studies the folk history of those ideas through more than 400 visions images and symbols It begins with the American Revolution and explores the meaning of New England s Liberty Tree Pennsylvania s Liberty Bells Carolina s Liberty Crescent and Don t Tread on Me rattlesnakes In the new republic the search for a common American symbol gave new meaning to Yankee Doodle Uncle Sam Miss Liberty and many other icons In the Civil War Americans divided over liberty and freedom Afterward new universal visions were invented by people who had formerly been excluded from a free society African Americans American Indians and immigrants The twentieth century saw liberty and freedom tested by enemies and contested at home yet it brought the greatest outpouring of new visions from Franklin Roosevelt s Four Freedoms to Martin Luther King s dream to Janis Joplin s nothin left to lose Illustrated in full color with a rich variety of images Liberty and Freedom is literally an eye opening work of history stimulating large spirited and ultimately inspiring Caring for Mom and Dad Susan Stein-Roggenbuck,2023-10-05 Throughout the twentieth century the United States implemented social policies targeting the needs of dependent parents parents who were no longer able to work but lacked sufficient financial resources to support themselves These parent dependency policies either encouraged or required family members particularly adult children to provide support as an alternative to government benefits Debates over how best to support aging parents centered on conceptualizations of dependency and the moral obligations family owed their parents Measures of dependency often inhibited aging Americans access to benefits they needed focusing instead on ensuring that they were in fact dependent and that other family resources were not available Susan Stein Roggenbuck highlights this understudied aspect of the modern US welfare state highlighting the limited support provided to aging parents and the hardship they and their adult children endured in the efforts to minimize public expenditures **Gray Agendas** Henry J. Pratt,1993 Gray Agendas presents a groundbreaking cross national study into the complex and interdependent relationship between public policy and the interest groups of the aged Canada Britain and the United States are examined and compared This book provides a unique in depth understanding of how public policies have sparked the creation of organized senior citizen groups which in turn through their intensified political clout have been able to shape subsequent public policy The book begins with a historical perspective on the state s role in the lives of the aged and the indirect consequences of various policies on the elderly population including most specifically age group mobilization Later consideration is given to widespread economic social and ideological changes in age policy and the effect that new interest group formation had and continues to have upon these changes The final chapters are concerned with current issues surrounding the present density of organized age based activity and the effects of transformed state policy on the future of interest groups for the aged The unique topic of Gray

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**California** James J. Rawls, Walton Bean, 1998 A survey history of California This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of the vital developments of California in the 20th century as well as coverage of social and cultural history

*More Words on Aging, Supplement, 1971* United States. Aging Administration, 1971

**California Progressivism Revisited** William F. Deverell, Tom Sitton, 2023-09-01 California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging across a spectrum that embraces ethnicity gender class and varying ideological stances the authors demonstrate that reform in California was a far broader more complicated phenomenon than we have previously understood Since the 1950s scholars have used California Progressivism as a model case study for explaining early twentieth century social and political reform nationwide But such a model which ignored issues of class race and gender simplified a political movement that was in fact quite complex In revising the monolithic interpretation of reform and reformers this volume provides a better understanding of the sweeping reform impulses that had such a profound effect on American political and social institutions during this century Equally important the issues examined here offer significant insights into problems that the entire country must tackle as we approach the new century California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging across

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the Depression also brought out the finest in Californians state Democrats fought for a local New Deal California natives helped care for more than a million impoverished migrants through public and private programs artists movingly documented the impact of the Depression and an unprecedented program of public works capped by the Golden Gate Bridge made the California we know today possible In capturing the powerful forces that swept the state during the 1930s Starr weaves an insightful analysis into his narrative fabric Out of a shattered decade of economic and social dislocation he constructs a coherent whole and a mirror for understanding our own time     *Modern California Politics* Jackson K. Putnam,1984     Working People of California Daniel A. Cornford,1995-01-01 A wonderful addition to both California social history and U S labor history Not only is it invaluable as a classroom text but it serves as a pathbreaking model for the conceptualization of a multiethnic working class history of the United States Dana Frank University of California Santa Cruz California s working people have at last found the historians they deserve Individually the essays in this rich collection are first rate and together they show to fine advantage the scope and power of the new California labor history Readers couldn t hope for a better introduction to the subject David Brody Emeritus University of California Davis A wonderful addition to both California social history and U S labor history Not only is it invaluable as a classroom text but it serves as a pathbreaking model for the conceptualization of a multiethnic working class history of the United States Dana Frank University of California Santa Cruz



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