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Competition Michael A. Crew, Menahem Spiegel, 2006-02-20 Deregulation has introduced competition into traditionally monopolistic markets particularly telecommunications and electric utilities This book brings together ten essays that were presented at the Center for Research in Regulated Industries at Rutgers University and funded by several regulated companies The authors who include young scholars as well as established and highly regarded consultants and researchers address some of the major issues now facing network industries and regulators deregulation competition stranded assets diversification pricing and mergers and acquisitions **Creating New Knowledge in Management** Ellen

O'Connor, 2011-12-07 *Creating New Knowledge in Management* rediscovers lost sources in the work of Mary Parker Follett and Chester Barnard providing a foundation for management as a unique and coherent discipline This book begins by explaining that research universities and the management field in particular have splintered into smaller and less related

parts It then recovers a lost tradition of integrating management and the humanities exploring ways of building on this convention to advance the unique art and science of business By way of Follett and Barnard s work author Ellen S O Connor demonstrates how the shared values purposes and customs of management and the humanities can be used to build an enterprise that will help to meet the challenges of business today Igniting approaches to management that build on humanistic traditions is the ultimate goal of this book Therefore the text ends with two experiments one in the classroom and one with a business executive that take up this call and offer a perspective on where management must go next Populism and Imperialism Nathan Jessen,2017-07-14 In the final years of the nineteenth century as a large scale movement of farmers and laborers swept much the country the United States engaged in an ostensibly anti colonial war against Spain and a colonial war of its own in the Philippines How one related to the other the nature of the activists involvement in foreign policy debates and the influence of these wars upon the prospects for domestic reform is what Nathan Jessen explores in Populism and Imperialism American reformers at the turn of the twentieth century have long been misrepresented as accomplices of empire Rather as Populism and Imperialism makes clear they were imperialism s chief opponents and that opposition contributed to their ultimate defeat Correcting the record Jessen charts the fortunes of the Populists through the nineteenth century s last decade He shows that contrary to the standard narrative Populists remained powerful in West after the election of 1896 they only suffered their final political reverses in 1900 after being branded as unpatriotic traitors by their opponents In fact the Populists and Democrats in the West favored war with Spain for humanitarian reasons some among them led the opposition to Hawaiian annexation and as leaders of the anti imperialists in Congress from 1899 on the occupation of the Philippines Jessen also addresses the little studied money power conspiracy theory that explains a key element of the Populist worldview This theory linking European imperialism and the growing economic and political power of financiers stirred Populist opposition to American imperialism as well Populism and Imperialism revises a critical chapter in US history and offers lessons for the present as well as insights into the nation s past *Institutions & Public Law* Robert A. Kagan,2005 *Institutions Public Law Comparative Approaches* is a set of essays on the politics of law and courts by leading public law scholars in the United States Europe and Latin America The essays share the view that understanding courts requires attention to the political dynamics that shape judicial design and authority as well as the position of courts within the broader political system This volume is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate courses in judicial politics

Television at Work Kit Hughes,2020 Television has never been exclusive to the home In *Television at Work* Kit Hughes explores the forgotten history of how U S workplaces used television to secure industrial efficiency support corporate expansion and manage the hearts minds and bodies of twentieth century workers Challenging our longest held understandings of the medium Hughes positions television at the heart of a post Fordist reconfiguration of the American workplace revolving around dehumanized technological systems Among other things business and industry built private

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Public Pensions Susan Marie Sterett,2003 In Public Pensions Susan M Sterett traces the legal and constitutional structures underlying early social welfare programs in the United States Sterett explains the status of state and local government payments for public servants and the poor from the mid nineteenth century until the Great Depression The most visible public payments for service in the United States were directed to soldiers who risked death for the nation However firemen not soldiers first captured local governments attention social welfare programs for soldiers were modeled on firemen s pensions The dangerous work of firefighting and of combat provided the fundamental legal analogy for courts as governments expanded pensions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Nothing about the state court doctrine approving payments for dangerous local service would allow pensions for indigent mothers and for the elderly which states began to consider after 1910 Counties and railroads that objected to the new taxes could fight programs based on the old doctrine established for firefighters soldiers and finally civil servants State litigation provided one of the many grounds for contesting expanded welfare states in the early twentieth century United States Sterett demonstrates that state courts maintained a gendered division between the service that marked citizenship and the dependence that marked indigence even during the promising ferment of the early twentieth century

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The Dynamics of Wage Relations in the New Europe Linda Clarke,Peter de

Gijssels, Jörn Janssen, 2012-12-06 The debate on The Dynamics of Wage Relations in the New Europe is an offspring of a research project on Disparities in Wage Relations and the Reproduction of Skills in Europe. At a meeting of the advisory committee for this research held at the University of Westminster in London on 14th November 1994 it was decided by Linda Clarke, Jörn Janssen, Henryk Lewandowski, Philippe Mehaut, Patrick Rozenblatt and Frank Wilkinson to set up a larger international committee to develop a programme and seek funding from the European Commission for a symposium of experts on wage relations. This committee of ten scientific experts was formed and invited to a number of meetings throughout 1995 and 1996 by DG V of the European Commission in order to develop a programme and proposal for a symposium to take place in 1997. Eventually the proposal formally submitted by University of Westminster, London University of Maastricht, Netherlands, Fachhochschule Dortmund, Germany and University of Osnabrück, Germany was accepted by the European Commission in May 1996. Additional funding was then obtained from the Hans Bockler Stiftung and the Dutch Organisation for Scientific Research allowing in particular participants from Central and East European countries to be invited. The subject of wage relations as a central issue of European social policy was intended to be tackled in an open debate between scientists and policy makers, the latter as individual experts rather than representatives.

Remaking Regional Economies Susan Christopherson, Jennifer Clark, 2020-08-18 Winner of the 2009 Regional Studies Association Best Book Award. Since the early 1980s the region has been central to thinking about the emerging character of the global economy. In fields as diverse as business management, industrial relations, economic geography, sociology and planning, the regional scale has emerged as an organizing concept for interpretations of economic change. This book is both a critique of the new regionalism and a return to the regional question, including all of its concerns with equity and uneven development. It will challenge researchers and students to consider the region as a central scale of action in the global economy and at the core of the book are case studies of two industries that rely on skilled, innovative and flexible workers: the optics and imaging industry and the film and television industry. Combined with this is a discussion of the regions that constitute their production centers. The authors' intensive research on photonics and entertainment media firms, both large and small, leads them to question some basic assumptions behind the new regionalism and to develop an alternative framework for understanding regional economic development policy. Finally, there is a re-examination of what the regional question means for the concept of the learning region. This book draws on the rich contemporary literature on the region but also addresses theoretical questions that preceded the new regionalism. It will contribute to teaching and research in a range of social science disciplines and this new paperback edition will also make the book more accessible to students and researchers in those disciplines. Those individuals who will influence the restructuring of economies of the 21st century.

Bonds of Enterprise John Lauritz Larson, 2010-09-13 A career narrative of John Murray Forbes, Boston China trader and western railroad builder, which illuminates a pattern of eastern domination and eastern dependency in western railroad development. It analyzes the

conflict between eastern financier directors and local promoters and shippers **Territories of Profit** Gary Fields, 2004 Territories of Profit compares Dell Computer the dominant computer manufacturer of the late twentieth century and G F Swift the leading meatpacking firm of the late nineteenth century to reveal how communications revolutions in different periods enabled businesses to innovate their operations reorganize the structure of the firm and reshape the geography of profit making By depicting the parallel experiences of Dell and Swift which both deployed revolutionary communications technologies in their business systems and transformed patterns of development through their innovative advances the book challenges simplified representations of the contemporary economy as historically unprecedented Territories of Profit also incorporates information from interview sources within Dell to portray the Dell Model in ways never before revealed in existing studies of the PC maker **Dual Justice** Anthony Grasso, 2024-09-17 A far reaching examination of how America came to treat street and corporate crime so differently While America incarcerates its most marginalized citizens at an unparalleled rate the nation has never developed the capacity to consistently prosecute corporate wrongdoing Dual Justice unearths the intertwined histories of these two phenomena and reveals that they constitute more than just modern hypocrisy By examining the carceral and regulatory states evolutions from 1870 through today Anthony Grasso shows that America s divergent approaches to street and corporate crime share common self reinforcing origins During the Progressive Era scholars and lawmakers championed naturalized theories of human difference to justify instituting punitive measures for poor offenders and regulatory controls for corporate lawbreakers These ideas laid the foundation for dual justice systems criminal justice institutions harshly governing street crime and regulatory institutions governing corporate misconduct Since then criminal justice and regulatory institutions have developed in tandem to reinforce politically constructed understandings about who counts as a criminal Grasso analyzes the intellectual history policy debates and state and federal institutional reforms that consolidated these ideas along with their racial and class biases into America s legal system Coxey's Crusade for Jobs Jerry Prout, 2016-05-15 In the depths of a depression in 1894 a highly successful Gilded Age businessman named Jacob Coxey led a group of jobless men on a march from his hometown of Massillon Ohio to the steps of the nation s Capitol Though a financial panic and the resulting widespread business failures caused millions of Americans to be without work at the time the word unemployment was rarely used and generally misunderstood In an era that worshipped the self reliant individual who triumphed in a laissez faire market the out of work tramp was disparaged as weak or flawed and undeserving of assistance Private charities were unable to meet the needs of the jobless and only a few communities experimented with public works programs Despite these limitations Coxey conceived a plan to put millions back to work building a nationwide system of roads and drew attention to his idea with the march to Washington In Coxey s Crusade for Jobs Jerry Prout recounts Coxey s story and adds depth and context by focusing on the reporters who were embedded in the march Their fascinating depictions of life on the road occupied the headlines and front pages of America s newspapers for

more than a month turning the spectacle into a serialized drama These accounts humanized the idea of unemployment and helped Americans realize that in a new industrial economy unemployment was not going away and the unemployed deserved attention This unique study will appeal to scholars and students interested in the Gilded Age and US and labor history

Race and the Making of American Liberalism Carol A. Horton, 2005-09-08 *Race and the Making of American Liberalism* traces the roots of the contemporary crisis of progressive liberalism deep into the nation's racial past Horton argues that the contemporary conservative claim that the American liberal tradition has been rooted in a color blind conception of individual rights is inaccurate and misleading In contrast American liberalism has alternatively served both to support and oppose racial hierarchy as well as socioeconomic inequality more broadly Racial politics in the United States have repeatedly made it exceedingly difficult to establish powerful constituencies that understand socioeconomic equity as vital to American democracy and aspire to limit gross disparities of wealth power and status Revitalizing such equalitarian conceptions of American liberalism Horton suggests will require developing new forms of racial and class identity that support rather than sabotage this fundamental political commitment

Presidents, Parties, and the State Scott C. James, Scott Curtis James, 2006-11-02 Dominant theories of regulatory choice privilege the goals and actions of district oriented legislators and organized groups *Presidents Parties and the State* challenges this conventional frame placing presidential elections and national party leaders at the centre of American regulatory state development Historically the out party in national politics between 1884 and 1936 the Democratic party of Grover Cleveland Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt confronted a severe political quandary one which pit long term ideological commitments against short term electoral opportunities In short Democrats when in power were forced to choose between enacting the regulatory agenda of their traditional party base or legislating the programs of voting blocs deemed pivotal to the consolidation of national party power Coalition building imperatives drove Democratic leaders to embrace the latter alternative prompting legislative intervention to secure outcomes consistent with national party needs In the end the electoral logic that fuelled Democratic choice proved consequential for the trajectory of American state development

Debates on the Federal Judiciary, 2013

The People's Lobby Elisabeth S. Clemens, 1997-09-02 Clemens sheds new light on how farmers workers and women invented strategies to circumvent the parties Voters learned to monitor legislative processes to hold their representatives accountable at the polls and to institutionalize their ongoing participation in shaping policy Closely analyzing the organizational politics in three states California Washington and Wisconsin she demonstrates how the political opportunity structure of federalism allowed regional innovations to exert leverage on national political institutions

The Supreme Court in American Politics Howard Gillman, Cornell W. Clayton, 1999 For decades political scientists studying the Court have adopted behavioral approaches and focused on the relatively narrow question of how the justices policy preferences influence their voting behavior This emphasis has illuminated important aspects of Supreme Court politics but it has also left unaddressed many other important

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