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the farm sector collectively more successful even as many individual farmers failed Ever since a healthy farm economy has been seen as the key to flourishing rural communities and the problems of rural nonfarmers former farmers nonfarm residents and unfarmed regions were ignored by policymakers In *The Failure of National Rural Policy* William P Browne blends history politics and economics to show that federal government emphasis on farm productivity has failed to meet broader rural needs and actually has increased rural poverty He explains how strong public institutions which developed agrarianism led to narrowed concepts of the public interest Reviewing past efforts to expand farm policy benefits to other rural residents Browne documents the fragmentation of farm policy within the agricultural establishment as farm services grew the evolution of political turf protection and the resultant difficulties of rural advocacy Arguing for an integrated theory of governing institutions and related political interests he maintains that nonfarm rural society can make a realistic claim for public policy assistance Written informally each chapter is followed by comments on the implications of its topics and summaries of key points The book will serve as a stimulating text for students of public policy national affairs rural sociology and community development as well as anyone concerned with the future of agrarian America

Liberty and Coercion Gary Gerstle, 2017-10-24 How the conflict between federal and state power has shaped American history American governance is burdened by a paradox On the one hand Americans don't want big government meddling in their lives on the other hand they have repeatedly enlisted governmental help to impose their views regarding marriage abortion religion and schooling on their neighbors These contradictory stances on the role of public power have paralyzed policymaking and generated rancorous disputes about government's legitimate scope How did we reach this political impasse Historian Gary Gerstle looking at two hundred years of U S history argues that the roots of the current crisis lie in two contrasting theories of power that the Framers inscribed in the Constitution One theory shaped the federal government setting limits on its power in order to protect personal liberty Another theory molded the states authorizing them to go to extraordinary lengths even to the point of violating individual rights to advance the good and welfare of the commonwealth The Framers believed these theories could coexist comfortably but conflict between the two has largely defined American history Gerstle shows how national political leaders improvised brilliantly to stretch the power of the federal government beyond where it was meant to go but at the cost of giving private interests and state governments too much sway over public policy The states could be innovative too More impressive was their staying power Only in the 1960s did the federal government impelled by the Cold War and civil rights movement definitively assert its primacy But as the power of the central state expanded its constitutional authority did not keep pace Conservatives rebelled making the battle over government's proper dominion the defining issue of our time From the Revolution to the Tea Party and the Bill of Rights to the national security state *Liberty and Coercion* is a revelatory account of the making and unmaking of government in America

After the Waste Land Samuel Bowles, David M. Gordon, Thomas E. Weisskopf, 2015-05-20 This critique of Reaganomics attempts to provide alternatives to both the supply

experiments of the 1980s and neoliberal strategies of austerity It presents arguments for economic democracy with a worker oriented blueprint for improving productivity growth employment and economic justice

The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State Catherine McNicol Stock, Robert D. Johnston, 2001 This book moves rural history into explorations of modern politics diverse rural peoples and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century

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The State and the Poor John Echeverri-Gent, 2023-12-22 This comparison of rural development in India and the United States develops important departures from economic and historical institutionalism It elaborates a new conceptual framework for analyzing state society relations beginning from the premise that policy implementation as the site of tangible exchanges between state and society provides strategic interaction among self interested individuals social groups and bureaucracies It demonstrates how this interaction can be harnessed to enhance the effectiveness of public policy Echeverri Gent s application of this framework to poverty alleviation programs generates provocative insights about the ways in which institutions and social structure constrain policy makers In the process he illuminates new implications for the concepts of state autonomy and state capacity The book s original conceptual framework and intriguing findings will interest scholars of South Asia and American politics social theorists and policy makers This comparison of rural development in India and the United States develops important departures from economic and historical institutionalism It elaborates a new conceptual framework for analyzing state society relations beginning from the premise that

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of the twentieth century At a time when people's faith in government and higher education is being sorely tested this book sheds new light on the close relations between American higher education and politics The Promise of New Agricultural Markets Anthony Pahnke, 2024 Zusammenfassung This book explores the nature of challenges facing agriculture emphasizing the need to rethink how markets are organized in food production Describing markets as institutions Anthony Pahnke investigates the meaning and nature of the dynamic overlap of politics with production He explores how past policies in the US and Europe concerning food production can be updated to meet the various challenges that stakeholders face on both sides of the Atlantic such as racial inequity ongoing deterioration of economic conditions for farmers and workers and environmental devastation He also addresses the theorists of degrowth and socialist markets focusing particularly on the economics and politics of food production circulation and distribution In response Pahnke proposes democratizing and internationalizing supply management a system of production quotas for producers import controls and institutions meant to connect the different players in supply chains He sketches the framework for such changes and shows how the political shifts currently taking place in Europe and the United States make these changes feasible The Promise of New Agricultural Markets provides thoughtful and hopeful answers for policymakers researchers and activists to difficult questions about what the future of our food system will hold Anthony Pahnke is Associate Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State University He is the author of Brazil's Long Revolution Radical Achievements of the Landless Workers Movement 2018 and Agrarian Crisis in the United States Pathways for Reform 2023 *The Land-Grant Colleges and the Reshaping of American Higher Education* Roger L. Geiger, Nathan M. Sorber, 2013-04-12 This work provides a critical reexamination of the origin and development of America's land grant colleges and universities created by the most important piece of legislation in higher education The story is divided into five parts that provide closer examinations of representative developments Part I describes the connection between agricultural research and American colleges Part II shows that the responsibility of defining and implementing the land grant act fell to the states which produced a variety of institutions in the nineteenth century Part III details the first phase of the conflict during the latter decades of the nineteenth century about whether land colleges were intended to be agricultural colleges or full academic institutions Part IV focuses on the fact that full fledged universities became dominant institutions of American higher education The final part shows that the land grant mission is alive and well in university colleges of agriculture and in fact is inherent to their identity Including some of the best minds the field has to offer this volume follows in the fine tradition of past books in Transaction's Perspectives on the History of Higher Education series Disenchanted Realists, Second Edition Raymond Seidelman, 2015-04-15 When it first appeared three decades ago Raymond Seidelman's provocative study of the history of political science both attracted a great deal of attention and generated vibrant controversy Where prior studies of the history of political science had concentrated on the evolution of the scientific study of politics Seidelman placed his focus on the tenuous relationship between the scientific

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