



FROM THE PRESIDENT

AGENDAS AND ALTERNATIVES

Ira Katznelson

New School for Social Research

Greetings at the close of the academic year, one marked by the continuing growth and development of our Section. The excellent panels organized by Program Chair Margaret Weir and the 1992 APSA Annual meeting attracted considerable attendance and attention. *Clio* has become the finest newsletter of any Section. Its achievements reflect the exceptional job performed by its current editors, Rick Valelly and Jim Morone,

continued p. 2.



IN THIS ISSUE

FOCUS: A COMPREHENSIVE AID FOR THE 1993 APSA CONFERENCE:

- A USER'S GUIDE TO THE WORLD OF PUBLISHING* .. P. 3
- 1993 POLITICS AND HISTORY PANELS*..... P. 6
- NEW BOOKS TO LOOK FOR*..... P. 5
- SHORT COURSES AT THE 1993 APSA*..... P. 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPDATES

- 1993 SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY ASSOC.*..... P. 5
- 1993 POLICY HISTORY CONFERENCE*..... P. 5
- E-MAIL DIRECTORY AND BULLETIN BOARD?*..... P. 12
- JOURNAL SCAN*..... P. 12

FROM THE EDITORS:

A WARM WELCOME...

We are delighted to welcome Eileen McDonagh as Book Editor. As you'll see, Eileen has put together an impressive book section for this issue. Eileen has also prepared a practical and extensive guide to moving works from their early stages into publication. The guide includes the names, addresses, and interests of specific publishers; it also describes how each prefers to be contacted.

This issue includes the latest listings of the *Politics and History* Section panels, the short courses offered at the fall convention, dates of other upcoming conferences, and, of course, the Journal Scan. We continue to welcome any feedback that will help *Clio* be an effective forum.

Bruce Byers
Rick Valelly
James Morone

AWARDS

THE J. DAVID GREENSTONE AWARD

As *Clio* went to press, we were informed that Karen Orren and Theda Skocpol shared the award of the first annual J. DAVID GREENSTONE AWARD of the *Politics and History* section, for an outstanding book published in 1991 and 1992. David would have been very pleased that his former student, Karen, and that his former colleague, Theda, won this award. Karen's award winning book is *Belated Feudalism: Labor, the Law and Liberal Development in the United States*. Theda's book is *Protecting Soldiers and Mothers: The Political Origins of Social Policy in the United States*. Warm congratulations to you both. (Please note the roundtables on these books, listed on page 4.)

THE 1993 WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION AWARD

As *Clio* went to press, we were also informed that Theda Skocpol had received the WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION AWARD FOR THE BEST BOOK PUBLISHED IN 1992 ON GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. Theda receives this award for *Protecting Soldiers and Mothers: The Political Origins of Social Policy in the United States*. Congratulations, Theda, for this wonderful and encouraging achievement.

and by Bruce Byers, its associate editor, who have built on the legacy of their predecessors, Elaine Swift and Ken Finegold. This issue's special feature on publishing marks the felicitous debut of Eileen McDonagh as Book Editor.

As I write, the first J. David Greenstone Prize Committee—Andre Markovits (University of California, Santa Cruz), Anne Norton (University of Pennsylvania), and Robert Shapiro (Columbia University)—is hard at work to select the outstanding book in politics and history published in the 1991 and 1992

calendar years. The prize will be awarded at the Politics and History Section Business meeting. You will recall the section also decided to establish a best journal article prize, but did not agree on a name. I was advised by the Council to delay the implementation of this prize until it is named at the next Business Meeting. Having heeded this advice, I think it imperative that we name this award in September and launch it in time for a winner to be named for the 1994 APSA meeting.

This item constitutes only one matter of the agenda for our **Section Business Meeting, scheduled for 12:30 - 1:30 pm on Friday, September 3, in the Adams Room of the Washington Hilton. The meeting will start promptly because the agenda is full.** Following reports by the President and Newsletter Co-Editors, we will take up the election of new officers. Four members of the Council will be continuing for the second half of their terms: Cal Jillson (Colorado), Ian Lustick (Pennsylvania), Uday Mehta (MIT), and Karen Orren (UCLA). So, too, will the Newsletter Co-Editors, who also serve as Secretary and Treasurer, James Morone and Rick Valelly. The Nominating Committee—Amy Bridges (University of California, San Diego), Peter Hall (Harvard University), Cathie Jo Martin (Boston University), Andrew Polsky (Hunter College, CUNY), and Gerald Rosenberg (University of Chicago) — proposes the following slate for your consideration:

Section President for 1993-94:

Walter Dean Burnham (Univ. of Texas, Austin)

Council Members (two year terms):

Merle Black (Emory University)

Diane Pinderhughes (University of Illinois)

Nelson Polsby (University of California, Berkeley)

Aristide Zolberg (New School for Social Research)

The Section's Constitution provides for the possibility of alternatives to the Nominating Committee Slate by stipulating that a "group of ten or more members of the Section may nominate additional candidates for office. Such a petition, including a statement of agreement of the candidate to stand for office, must be received by the President before the Section Meeting." For this matter, or for other Section business, I can be reached during July and August at 11 Chedworth Street, Cambridge CB3 9JF, England. My phone number is 011-44-223-312990. Please do not hesitate to be in touch.

A third agenda item will be a discussion of planning for the 1994 Section Program to be led by its chair, Ellen Immergut of the Department of Political Science at MIT. Finally, I hope there will be time for consideration of how we might best broaden our membership base. At present, a significant majority comes from the American subfield. What should we do to entice more political theorists, comparativists, and students of international relations to join the Section?

It has been my privilege to serve as Section President. I keenly look forward to seeing as many of you as possible in Washington after a refreshing and productive summer.

POLITICS & HISTORY

AN ORGANIZED SECTION OF

THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

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RICHARD VALELLY

JAMES MORONE

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BRUCE BYERS

(lit) is currently published two times per year. *Politics & History* section fees are \$7.00, and membership is available by contacting the APSA Membership Office at 1527 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036; (202) 483-2512.

For continuous receipt, section membership must be renewed yearly in addition to the annual membership required by the APSA.

Submissions for publications are welcomed for serious consideration for inclusion in all sections, and are especially welcomed for inclusion in **New Books and Works in Progress**. Communications and submissions should be directed to the addresses listed below.

James Morone
Department of Political Science
Brown University
Providence, RI 02912-1844

Richard Valelly
Swarthmore College
Department of Political Science,
500 College Avenue
Swarthmore, PA 19081-1397.



BREAKING INTO PUBLISHING:

ADVICE FROM THE PUBLISHERS

Eileen McDonagh
Northeastern University

As you finish your APSA paper, or wait to receive the one you are commenting on, this also is a good time to remember:

BOOKS!

Writing books and publishing them is a long process. And, the APSA convention is a good place and time to start. Many publishers attend our conference, not only to promote books already in print, but to meet those who will be the prospective authors of the next round.

You can use the APSA convention to initiate your own book's publication by meeting with a range of publishers to discuss your ideas and to get a feel for whether there is mutual interest and the possibility of a good publishing relationship.

The acceptance-rejection rate at any press depends upon a complex set of factors. Keep in mind, for example, that university presses often have standing commitments to those affiliated with their institutions, leaving fewer options for other book adoptions. If this puts you outside the loop, think of colleagues who might know the editor and support your work. A good word with a press editor is enormously helpful in opening doors.

Naturally, your publishing record positions you differently in relation to most presses. Breaking-in with your first book requires greater patience than will be true of your second-third-fourth-etc. books. From the positive responses to inquiries for this Newsletter, however, there appears to be considerable

interest in the field of "politics and history," so take note that you are in a dynamic network and most likely working on eminently publishable research projects.

To help network members get started, information from a cross-section of presses is summarized below. Press editors were invited to tell us how to best contact the representatives at the APSA convention, what types of materials they would like to have prospective authors send in advance, and other additional information. This offers some guidance, not only for contacting these press representatives, but also for reaching others not on this list. Note that press representatives prefer to be contacted well in advance of the APSA convention. Finally, remember that editors are swamped with letters of inquiry. The APSA convention offers you your best opportunity to sell your project, face to face. It also gives you the chance to discover what the different presses are looking for.

Here are some presses for you to consider:

Basic Books: APSA Representative will be Martin Kessler, President and Editorial director, 10 East 53rd St., New York, NY 10022; phone: 212-207-7078. Martin Kessler would like prospective authors to send him a curriculum vita, table of contents, chapter outline, and one or two manuscript chapters.

University of California Press. APSA Representative will be Naomi Schneider, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA, 94720; phone: 510-642-4247; FAX: 510-643-7127; E-mail: ucpress.berkeley.edu. As Executive Editor, Naomi Schneider seeks acquisitions on such topics as feminist theory and contemporary political and social issues. Her own interests are eclectic, ranging from ethnographic studies to discussions of law to theoretical statements. She is also interested in current political analyses which might appeal to a broad, educated readership. Send her a curriculum vitae, book prospectus and/or outline, and sample chapters.

Cambridge University Press. APSA representative is Alex Holzman, 40 West 20th St., New York, NY 10011; phone: 212-924-3900, x 448; FAX: 212-691-3289. Prospective authors should

send materials, such as a curriculum vitae and book prospectus, at least a month in advance and call before the convention to make appointments with Alex Holzman. He also welcomes meeting those stopping by the booth unannounced.

University of Chicago Press. Prospective authors should contact John Tryneski @5801 So. Ellis Ave. Chicago, Illinois, 60637-1496. Tel. 312-702-7648, Fax 312-702-9756. He asks prospective authors to send a covering letter describing their book and its significance along with a table of contents, overview of the book, introductory chapter, and at least one more representative chapter. He encourages receipt of these materials at least one month in advance of the APSA convention.

Harvard University Press. 79 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138; phone: 617-495-4703. APSA representatives are Aida Donald, Michael Aronson, and Elizabeth Suttell. Aida Donald advises prospective authors to send materials one or two months in advance, including a letter explaining the significance of the book, intended audience, etc., curriculum vitae, table of contents, abstract, and two manuscript chapters. She also suggests you make appointments before the convention with Harvard Press representatives.

Indiana University Press: APSA representative will be Joan Catapano, 601 No. Morton St., Bloomington, IN 47404; phone: 812-855-0264. Send inquiries, vita, and other materials of your choosing, or stop by the booth at the convention.

Johns Hopkins University Press: APSA representative will be Henry Y. K. Tom, 2715 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218-4319; phone: 410-516-6908. Henry Tom recommends that prospective authors send him a two-page synopsis of their book, a table of contents, and a curriculum vitae, no later than one month before the convention. He also invites inquiries at the booth.

University Press of Kansas: APSA representatives will be Fred M. Woodward and Michael Briggs, 2501 West 15th St., Lawrence, KS, 66049-3904; phone: 913-864-4157; FAX: 913-864-4586. The University of Kansas Press publishes in the areas of American political thought, law and legal history, urban politics, and the American presidency. The American Political Thought series, edited by Wilson Carey McWilliams and Lance Barringer, consists of comparatively short, authoritative books on major thinkers, movements, themes, schools of thought, and institutions. Other series published by the press are Studies in Government and Public Policy and the American Presidency Series. Send complete manuscripts with a curriculum vitae, or more preliminary materials, prior to the convention, and also stop by to talk with editors.

University Press of Kentucky: APSA representative will be Kevin Murphy, 663 South Limestone St., Lexington, KY, 40506-0336; phone: 606-257-2951; FAX: 606-257-2984. Send curriculum vitae, letter explaining the book project, and a brief, five page prospectus to Kevin Murphy, who says, "brevity is virtue."

University of Michigan Press: APSA representative will be Malcolm Litchfield, P.O. Box 1104, Ann Arbor, MI 48106; phone: 313-763-6419. Malcolm Litchfield asks that prospective authors send him a curriculum vitae, book prospectus, and a sample chapter or two (such as the introductory chapter). He encourages authors to contact him early in the "life span of the book project," rather than after a manuscript is completed, though he welcomes manuscripts, also.

Oxford University Press. 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016; phone: 212-679-7300, x7217. APSA representative will be David Roll. His advice is to "avoid the rush" and write well in advance of the convention, at least three to four weeks, to set up appointments with him. He advises prospective authors to send book proposals, chapters, or a manuscript, along with a CV and cover letter.

Princeton University Press. 41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540; phone: 609-258-4922. APSA representative will be Malcolm De Bevoise. He asks that prospective authors send him their CV, an introduction to their book or sample chapters, and any other information they view as relevant.

Temple University Press. Broad and Oxford Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19122; phone: 215-204-8787. APSA representative is Jane Cullen. Prospective authors send a cover letter to Michael Ames defining the book within its larger context along with a sample chapter or two.

Westview Press. 5500 Central Ave., Boulder, CO 80301; phone: 303-444-3541. APSA representative will be Jennifer Knerr. She asks prospective authors to send prospectus, outline, or table of contents, key chapters, CV, and competitive book information, if available.

University of Wisconsin Press. 114 No. Murray St., Madison, WI 53715; phone: 608-262-6438. APSA representative will be from the marketing department staff. Acquisitions editor Rosalie Robertson asks prospective authors to send manuscripts to her attention.

In addition to the commercial and university presses, check out series, such as the following:

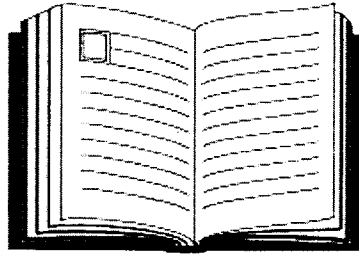
Princeton Studies in American Politics: Historical, International and Comparative Perspectives, edited by Ira Katznelson, Martin Shefter, and Theda Skocpol.

Johns Hopkins Studies in Constitutional Thought, edited by Sotirios Barber and Jeffrey Tulis.

Johns Hopkins University Press, *Interpreting American Politics Series*, edited by Michael Nelson.

University Press of Kansas, *American Political Thought Series*.

Books at the APSA Convention



Eileen McDonagh
Northeastern University

Look for these new books at the APSA publishers' booths. Publishers contacted for this Newsletter were invited to feature new and forthcoming books, most of which are not yet in your bookstore but will be available at the publishers' booths at the APSA convention. To enhance knowledge about each publishers' general orientation, the books have been listed alphabetically, by publisher. To the authors, congratulations. To prospective authors, good luck. Some of these books are authored by section members, as indicated by an "*".

If you have a recently published book, or have one forthcoming, please send a short paragraph noting publisher, date of publication, and a summary thesis of the book, so that it can be included in a future Newsletter issue. Please contact:

Eileen McDonagh Department of Political Science Northeastern University Boston, MA 02115 phone: 617-495-8140 e-mail: emcd@northeastern.edu or emcd@nuhub

Never Stop Running: Allard Lowenstein and the Struggle to Save American Liberalism by WILLIAM H. CHAFE. A chronicle of liberalism at the barricades and a gripping saga of a man desperately seeking peace in a haunted interior world of forbidden desires. *Basic Books.*

The Culture of Disbelief: How American Law and Politics Trivialize Religious Devotion by STEPHEN L. CARTER. This book takes on the formidable conventional wisdom that to secure religious freedom, we must keep religion out of the public realm. *Basic Books.*

Or: Human Rights: Oxford Amnesty Lectures 1993 by STEPHEN SHUTE and SUSAN HURLEY (editors). In this second volume of the Oxford Amnesty Lecture Series, seven distinguished contributors probe the problem of liberalism's attempt to defend universal rights. Contributors include JOHN RAWLS, RICHARD RORTY, CATHARINE MAC KINNON, AND STEPHEN LUKES. *Basic Books.*

The New Cold War? Religious Nationalism Confronts the Secular State by MARK JUERGENSMEYER. In this work, Mark Juergensmeyer paints a provocative picture of the new religious revolutionaries in the middle East, South Asia, Central Asia and Eastern Europe. Juergensmeyer argues that religious nationalists are modern activists pursuing a legitimate form of politics. *University of California Press.*

Revolution and Rebellion in the Early Modern World by JACK GOLDSTONE. California is just issuing the paperback of this momentous work, which has just garnered the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Publication Award. Goldstone argues that great revolutions were the product of ecological crises which
cont. p. 8.

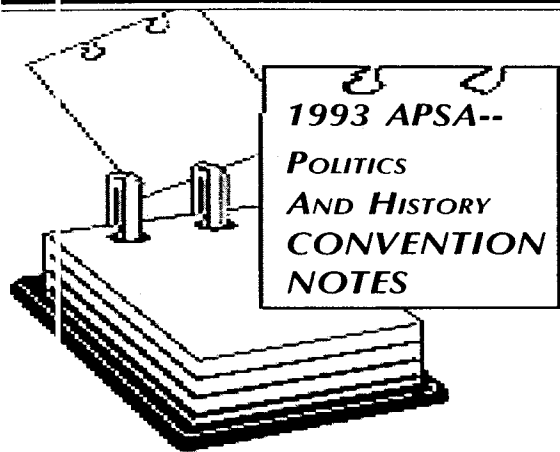
UPCOMING CONFERENCES

POLICY HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Policy History Conference will be held on October 1-2, 1993. It is sponsored by the *Journal of Policy History* and the Saint Louis University School of Law. Scholars are invited to participate in a seminar concerning constitutional law and policy, focusing on Bruce Ackerman's *We the People: Volume I: Foundations* (1991). Contact: Thomas F. Curran, Managing Editor, *Journal of Policy History*, Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Mo 63103. Telephone # (314) 658-2339.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Social Science History Association will be held November 4-7, 1993, in Baltimore, Maryland, at the Radisson Lord Baltimore Hotel. The SSHA is the largest interdisciplinary social science organization and the 1993 conference program includes over 700 participants from twenty-three nations. Program highlights include a special panel on the study of politics and history with panelists Joseph Cooper, David Harvey, John Higham, Robert Fogel, Kirstie McClure, and Dorothy Ross. In addition, there is a plenary panel on "Institutionalism: Ideas, Structures, Methods" with panelists Morris Fiorina, James Kloppenberg, Terrence McDonald, Karen Orren, Dorothy Ross, Theda Skocpol, Stephen Skowronek, and Rogers Smith. For information about the 1993 program contact program co-chairs: Eileen McDonagh, Dept. of Political Science, Northeastern University, Boston, Ma. 02115; emcd@nuhub, emcd@northeastern.edu; phone (617) 495-8140; and Philip Ethington, Dept. of History, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089; (617) 734-2124.



1993 APSA PANELS

PANEL 20-1 HISTORY, HISTORIOGRAPHY, AND POLITICAL SCIENCE (SATURDAY, 8:45 AM)

Chair: Ian S. Lustick, Univ. of Pennsylvania

Papers: "Writing France, Reading Britain: History, Identity, Revolutions" Anne Norton, Univ. of Pennsylvania

"History as Politics: The Construction and Explanation of Dissent" Margaret Levi, University of Washington

"Decoding Discourses of Class in the Gilded Age," Carol Nackenoff, Swarthmore College

Discussant: Philip Nord, Princeton University

20-2 ROUNDTABLE

THEA SKOCPOL'S *PROTECTING SOLDIERS AND MOTHERS***

(THURSDAY, 3:30 PM)

Theda Skocpol, Harvard University

Russell Hanson, Indiana University

Eric Katznelson, New School for Social Research

Sonia Michel, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champagne

Deborah Stone, Brandeis University, Heller School of Social Policy

**Co-winner of the J. DAVID GREENSTONE AWARD, and winner of the APSA WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION AWARD

20-3 POLITICAL AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN RECENT AMERICAN HISTORY (SATURDAY, 3:30 PM)

Chair: Sylvia Tesh, University of Michigan

Papers: "Transformation, Change, and Decline in the Feminist Movements" Joyce Gelb, City College of New York

"New Social Movements and New Ideas" Sylvia Tesh, University of Michigan

"Recent Populist Movements in the U.S., Right and Left" David Plotke, Yale University

"International Pressures and the U.S. Civil Rights Movement" Azza Salama Layton, Univ. of Texas, Austin

Discussant: Russell Dalton, Univ. of California, Irvine

PANEL 20-4 LABOR, SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND CONSTITUTIONAL IDEOLOGY DURING THE PROGRESSIVE ERA (FRIDAY, 8:45 AM)

Chair: Susan Sterett, SUNY Binghamton

"Before Interest-Group Liberalism: The Constitutional Prohibition Against 'Class Legislation' in the First American Republic" Howard Gillman, Univ. of Southern California

"The Progressive Party and Social Movements: The 'Critical' Election of 1912" Sidney Milkis and Daniel J. Tichenor, Brandeis University

"The Failure of the Progressive Labor Alliance" Ruth O'Brien, University of Denver

Discussant: Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

*PANEL 20-5 ROUNDTABLE ON KAREN ORREN'S *BELATED FEUDALISM**** (FRIDAY, 1:30 PM)

Karen Orren, University of California, Los Angeles

Martin Shapiro, Boalt Hall School of Law

Katherine Van Wezel Stone, Cornell University

Morton Horwitz, Harvard University

**Co-Winner of the J. DAVID GREENSTONE AWARD

PANEL 20-6 NEW RESEARCH ON AMERICAN STATEBUILDING (FRIDAY, 3:30 PM)

Chair: Victoria Hattam, Yale University

Papers: "Wildlife Conservation Policy in the Building of American Federalism, 1890-1920" Susan Buck, Univ. of North Carolina, Greensboro

"Preparing for the Cold War: 'Home Front' Mobilization, State Expansion, and Civil Defense Planning in the United States, 1946-1954." Andrew Grossman, New School for Social Research

"A Party System Perspective on the Development of the American Regulatory State, 1884-1936" Scott C. James, Univ. of California, Davis

Discussants: Victoria Hattam, Yale University

Steven Skorownek, Yale University

PANEL 20-7 ROOTS OF AMERICAN INTELLECTUAL LIBERALISM (SATURDAY, 10:45 AM)

Chair: James Morone, Brown University

Papers: "The Historical Significance of Class in American History and Contemporary Politics" John Manley, Stanford University

"The 'New Economics' and the Origins of Contemporary Political Science, 1943-64" Bruce Byers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

"American Abolitionism, Radical Protestantism, and Consensual Liberalism" David Ericson, Wichita State University

Discussant: Frederick Bartol, Yale University

PANEL 20-8 PARTIES IN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT: STRATEGIC ELITES IN HISTORICAL CONTEXT (SATURDAY, 1:30 PM)

Chair: Amy Bridges, Univ. of California, San Diego

Papers: "Constraints on Political Party Responses to Recession: Role of State and Policy" John J. Coleman, University of Wisconsin

"Votes Without Leverage: The Political Consequences of Black and Female Disenfranchisement" Ann Harvey, Princeton University

"Race, Class and the Travails of the Democratic Party" Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York, and Richard A. Cloward, Columbia University

Discussants: Kristi Andersen, Syracuse University
Amy Bridges, University of California, San Diego

PANEL 20-9 BRINGING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN POLICY TOGETHER (THURSDAY, 1:30 PM)

Chair: James N. Rosenau, George Washington University

Papers: "Demobilization and Development: Models of the State and the Reformation of the U.S. Political Economy in the Interwar Period" Marc Allen Eisner, Wesleyan University

"Revolution, War and the Modern Army: The Political Origins of Military Conscription in France, Prussia, and United States, 1775-1875" Meyer Kestnbaum, Harvard University

"The Foreign Policies of Small States: Challenging Neorealism on its Own Home Court" Miriam Fendius Elman, Columbia University

Discussant: Virginia Haufler, University of Maryland

PANEL 20-10 ON CHICKENS AND EGGS: DEMOCRATIC POLITICS AND DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS (SATURDAY, 3:30 PM)

Chair: Margaret Keck, Yale University

Papers: "An Institutional Perspective on the Political Opportunity Model of Social Movements: The Townsend Movement in California During the Great Depression" Edwin Amenta and Michael Young, New York University

"Capitalist Institutions and Capitalist Mentalities: Business and Democratization in Iberia" Nancy G. Bermeo, Princeton University

"Social Institutions and Problem Perception: Explaining Populist and Mugwump Responses to American Industrialization" Gary Lee Machela, University of Portland

"Political Parties and their Economic Ideas in the Building of Venezuelan Democracy" Margaret Martin, University of Michigan

Discussant: Margaret Keck, Yale University

PANEL 20-11 IDEAS AND INSTITUTIONS IN SOCIAL POLICY FORMATION (FRIDAY, 10:45 PM)

Chair: Andrew Polsky, Hunter College and the Graduate School of City University of New York

Papers: "Feminist Visions and Feminist Politics: Connecting the Pre-New Deal and Contemporary Welfare Reform Debates" Wendy Sarvasy, San Jose State University

"The Structuring of Political Conflict in Law: Sectional Ideologies and Federalisms in the Reconstruction Courts" Pamela Brandwein, Northwestern University/Amer. Bar Foundation

"Language as a Constitutive Force in Politics: From Public Health to Unemployment in Great Britain" William Walters, York University

"State Politics and the Definition of Need Standards in AFDC" Colleen Grogan, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant: Andrew Polsky

SHORT COURSES FOR THE 1993 APSA

THE TURN TO HISTORY IN THE STUDY OF AMERICAN POLITICS

Conveners: Stephen Skowronek (Yale University) and Jeff Tulis (Univ. of Texas). Stephen Skowronek is the Author of *Building a New American State* (Cambridge Press, 1982) and *The Politics Presidents Make: Leadership from John Adams to George Bush* (Harvard University Press, 1993). Jeff Tulis' most recent book is *The Rhetorical Presidency* (Princeton University Press, 1987).

TIME: September 1st, 1993 2-4:30pm

FEE: \$25.00 Faculty, \$15.00 Students

LOCATION: Washington Hilton

Payment: Please Make Checks out to "APSA Politics and History Section", and forward payment to Jeffrey Tulis, Department of Government, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712

BEYOND REFEREED JOURNALS: WRITING ABOUT POLITICS FOR POPULAR AUDIENCES

Advice for political scientists who aspire to write books, articles, and opinion pieces for non-academic audiences. Sponsored by the Public Policy Section of the APSA and *The American Prospect*.

TIME: Wednesday September 1, 2 to 4:30 pm

LOCATION: Washington Hilton

FEE: \$25.00; \$15.00 for graduate students

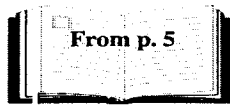
FACULTY: *Robert Kuttner*, Co-Editor, *The American Prospect*, and columnist for *The Boston Globe*, *Business Week*, and other magazines.

Martin Kessler, President of *Basic Books*

Deborah Stone, Senior Editor, *The American Prospect*, and Professor, Brandeis University

REGISTRATION: Make checks payable to the "Public Policy Section, APSA" by August 1st. Be sure to refer to the course "Beyond Refereed Journals" and include Name, Address, Phone Number, and Institutional Affiliation. Mail to:

Dean Brinton Milward, Treasurer, School of Public Administration and Policy, McClelland Hall 405JJ, University of Arizona Tucson, AZ 85721



occurred when inflexible political, economic, and social institutions were overwhelmed by the cumulative pressure of population growth on limited available resources. *University of California Press.*

The Human Difference: Animals, Computers, and the Necessity of Social Science by ALAN WOLFE. In this provocative critique of modern American intellectual life, Wolfe examines the animism underlying many contemporary academic trends—from ecology to sociobiology to artificial intelligence to post-modernism. Wolfe makes a case for a new commitment to humanistic social science based on a realistic and creative engagement with modern society. *University of California Press.*

Politics and Rationality by WILLIAM JAMES BOOTH, PATRICK JAMES, AND HUDSON MEADWELL. This volume is unique in that it applies rational choice theory in three of the main fields in political inquiry: comparative politics, international relations, and political theory. *Cambridge University Press.*

Exposed to Innumerable Delusions: Public Enterprise and State Power in Egypt, India, Mexico, and Turkey by JOHN WATERBURY. Treating Egypt, India, Mexico, and Turkey, this study examines the origins of state sectors, the dynamics of their growth and crises, and the efforts to reform or liquidate them. While public sectors accumulate powerful associated interests over time, these prove relatively powerless to block reforms. *Cambridge University Press.*

The Fatal Embrace: Jews and the State by BENJAMIN GINSBERG. Ginsberg looks at the relationship between Jews, the state, and organized anti-semitism. Jews often exchange political and economic services for security and opportunity. This relationship, however, becomes problematic when power changes hands, as often happens in American politics. Thus, Ginsberg's work provides a lens for evaluating liberalism and exceptionalism. *University of Chicago Press.*

The Shaping of American Liberalism: The Debates over Ratification, Nullification, and Slavery by DAVID ERICSON. Focusing on three critical debates in American history, David Ericson shows that republicanism, rather than being opposed to liberalism, is an offshoot of it. His descriptions of republicanism and pluralism represent the poles of an evolving tradition of liberal ideas in America: the former champions the claims of the public sphere, general welfare, and civic virtue; the latter protects liberty, property, and privacy. Republicanism and pluralism are therefore more properly understood as two sets of competing ideas that evolved from common roots, though the republican themes persist, transformations brought about by the civil war made the ascendancy of pluralism virtually inevitable. *University of Chicago Press.*

The Politics Presidents Make: Leadership from John Adams to George Bush by STEPHEN SKOWRONEK.* Skowronek presents a comprehensive historical analysis of presidents as agents of political change. He asks us to reconsider familiar judgments of success and failure in leadership as well as standard periodizations that cordon off assessments of the "modern presidents" from any serious consideration of their nineteenth century predecessors. Skowronek analyses leadership in "political time," examining the inherently disruptive impact of the exercise of presidential power in situations that tend to

recur across historical periods. Fifteen incumbents are examined and compared with the result that familiar leaders shed their singularity while obscure presidents take on surprising relevance. "The real worry today," Skowronek concludes, "is that after two hundred years of national development, presidents are still trying to make the same kinds of politics they did at the start." *Harvard University Press.*

The Scar of Race by PAUL SNIDERMAN AND THOMAS PIAZZA. For anyone who had a conscience, anyone who had a heart, the issue of race was summed up in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. But now the questions and answers aren't so clear. Problems of race, they show, cannot be boiled down to racism. Using new methods they show both that while racial double standards persist, white Americans are open to argument and persuasion on many issues of race. *Harvard University Press.*

Courage and Conscience: Black and White Abolitionists in Boston by DONALD M. JACOBS (editor), forward by JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN. This book documents the enlightened biracial cooperation that characterized nineteenth-century Boston. Early in the history of the United States, Massachusetts granted full voting rights to African American males who, in other states, were subject to various property qualifications. This, combined with the reformist zeal of many Bostonians, led to the evolution of a militant abolitionist community in which Black activists convinced white reformers that Black activism was critical to the success of the abolitionist cause. *Indiana University Press.*

The Bill of Rights in Modern America: After 200 Years DAVID J. BODENHAMER AND JAMES W. ELY, JR. (editors). The essays in this volume use an historical perspective, to explore current understandings of the Bill of Rights. Contributors include DANIEL T. RODGERS, KERMIT I. HALL, GARY I. McDOWELL, PAUL I. MURPHY, MELVIN I. UROFSKY, JAMES W. ELY, JR., HERMAN BELZ, RANDY BARNETT, AND DAVID BODENHAMER. *Indiana University Press.*

Cities of the Heartland: The Rise and Fall of the Industrial Midwest by JON C. TEAFORD. During the 1880s and '90s, the rise of manufacturing, the first soaring skyscrapers, new symphony orchestras and art museums, and winning baseball teams all heralded the midwestern city's coming of age. In *Cities of the Heartland*, John C. Teaford chronicles the development of these cities of the industrial Midwest as they challenged the urban supremacy of the East. A half century later, Sunbelt cities began to rob the heartland of its distinction as a boom area, until it became the "rust belt" of the 1970s and 80s. *Indiana University Press.*

Alternative Tracks: The Constitution of American Industrial Order by GERALD BERK.* Examining the expansion of railroads in late nineteenth-century America, Berk argues that their regulation was less determined by economic necessity than by the politics of law and technology. He shows that the modern corporation was politically constructed; by implication current corporate forms can be reconstructed. *Johns Hopkins Studies in Constitutional Thought*, Sotirios Barber and Jeffrey Tulis, series editors.

The Constitution of Judicial Power by SOTIRIOS BARBER. Barber argues against judicial and constitutional theorists who wish to limit constitutional interpretation to strict historical recreations of original intent. Instead, he advocates an idea of constitution-making that continues as long as citizen and elected officials pursue the just

society that the framers of the constitution sought. *Johns Hopkins Studies in Constitutional Thought*, Sotirios Barber and Jeffrey Tulis, series editors.

Regulator Politics in Transition by MARK ALLEN EISNER.* Eisner shows how it is necessary to grasp the historical contingencies which allowed American regulatory politics to develop in twentieth-century America. *Johns Hopkins University Press*, Interpreting American Politics Series, Michael Nelson, series editor.

Brandeis: Beyond Progressivism by PHILIPPA STRUM.* Strum argues that Brandeis—long recognized as a brilliant legal thinker and defender of traditional civil liberties—was also an important political theorist whose thought has become particularly relevant to the present moment in American politics. She shows that Brandeis's political thought speaks to current debates over the role government should play in everything from unemployment and hopelessness to the crisis in health care. *University Press of Kansas*, *American Political Thought Series*.

Advising Ike: The Memoirs of Attorney General Herbert Brownell by HERBERT BROWNELL WITH JOHN P. BURKE, forward by John Chancellor. One of the most respected and influential politicians of this century offers an insider's look at American politics from the Great Depression through the Eisenhower years. Brownell describes in especially vivid detail his efforts to further the cause of civil rights in the 1950s. *University Press of Kansas*.

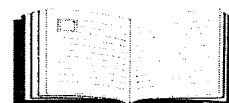
Shaping Modern Liberalism: Herbert Croly and Progressive Thought by EDWARD A. STETTNER. In this first full-length study of Herbert Croly's political theory, Edward Stettner analyzes Croly's writings and examines the events, experiences, and people who influenced Croly's thinking. In the process, he reveals Croly's significant influence on modern liberalism as classical liberal theory merged with progressive philosophy. *University Press of Kansas*.

Black San Francisco: The Struggle for Racial Equality in the West, 1900-1954 by ALBERT S. BROUSSARD. By 1867, Black San Franciscans had gained access to public transportation. In 1869 they were granted the right to vote by the state of California. In 1875 they fought for desegregated schools and won. Yet, Albert Broussard argues that the liberal progressive image of San Francisco was largely a facade. His comprehensive coverage includes the city's Black community during the Great Depression and the New Deal, details civil rights activities from 1915 to 1954, and provides extensive biographical material on local black leaders. *University Press of Kansas*.

Congressional Committee Chairmen: Three Who Made an Evolution by ANDREE E. REEVES. Reeves offers a probing analysis of how the workings of committee chairmanship over a span of thirty-three years influenced the development of our nation's governance. Comparing the leadership of three disparate and strong House Education and Labor Committee chairmen, she shows how Education and Labor developed in stages that coincided with each chairmanship, eventually evolving into a more complex, decentralized, and democratic structure with concomitant impacts upon society. *The University Press of Kentucky*.

The Politics of Despair: Power and Resistance in the Tobacco Wars by TRACY CAMPBELL. Shortly after 1900, tens of thousands of tobacco growers throughout Kentucky and Tennessee convulsed the

region for nearly a decade in a revolt against the monopolistic practices of the American Tobacco Company. The



Tobacco Wars was one of the last desperate gasps from the countryside before the onset of "agribusiness" drove millions of farmers and their families away for good. *The Politics of Despair* stands as a unique analysis of the profound issues surrounding the decline of rural America. *University Press of Kentucky*.

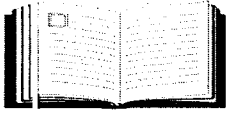
Organizing the Breathless: Cotton Dust, Southern Politics, and the Brown Lung Association by ROBERT E. BOTSCH. In the 1970s, textile workers joined forces with a small band of grassroots activists and organizers and challenged the most powerful industrial interest in the heart of Dixie—the cotton textile manufacturers. Botsch analyzes the Brown Lung Association in terms of its strengths and weakness, including the dramatic negative impact of the Reagan years on disabled workers and their ability to organize. This book will interest political scientists and historians as a strong study of labor issues interest groups, and the South. *University Press of Kentucky*.

The Road From Paradise: Prospects for Democracy in Eastern Europe by STJEPAN MESTROVIC WITH MIROSLAV GORETA AND SLAVEN LETICA. Are we really at the "end of history," as some have claimed? Has the United States really won the Cold War? Will liberal democracy now triumph over nationalism and totalitarianism? The authors of this book warn that history may already have returned in newly free Eastern Europe, with war in the Balkans, capitalism not yet established, and a number of new democracies turning autocratic. *University Press of Kentucky*.

The Decline of Comity in Congress by ERIC M. USLANER.* Why do members of Congress sometimes resort to name-calling? In this provocative book, Eric M. Uslaner proposes that Congress is mirroring the increased incivility of American society. This, Uslaner contends, is the real cause of gridlock in Washington. *The Decline of Comity in Congress* demonstrates why institutional reform will not correct this problem and why Americans need to change before their government can. *University of Michigan Press*.

Discipline and History: Political Science in the United States by JAMES FARR AND RAYMOND SEIDELMAN (editors). This anthology offers a panorama of views about the state of the discipline that have been sketched by leading political scientists and disciplinary historians from the late nineteenth century to the present. These reveal that the identity of the discipline is constituted not so much by agreement on fundamental principles but by the history of debate about the meaning of politics, the methods of science, the theories of behaviorism and the state, and the responsibilities of public professionals and civil educators. Contributors include TERENCE BALL, CHARLES A. BEARD, JOHN W. BURGESS, ROBERT A. DAHL, DAVID EASTON, JAMES FARR, JOHN GUNNELL, NORMAN JACOBSON, HAROLD LASSWELL, CHARLES LINDBLOM, THEODORE J. LOWI, CHARLES E. MERRIAM, DAVID RICCI, WILLIAM RIKER, DOROTHY ROSS, RAYMOND SEIDELMAN, HELENE SILVERBERG, LEONARD WHITE, WOODROW WILSON. *University of Michigan Press*.

The President and the Parties: The Transformation of the American Party System Since the New Deal by SIDNEY M. MILKIS.* Presenting a new synthesis of twentieth-century American political development, *The President and the Parties* is the first book to examine closely the



relationship between these two institutions. Placing American political parties in a broad historical context and shedding light on their connection to other parts of

the American political system, Milkis argues that, beginning with the New Deal, reform legislation intended to liberate the chief executive from the shackles of partisan politics weakened an already fragile relationship. By providing a unique perspective of the transformation of American government in the twentieth century, the book offers new insights into the decline of the party system and the process that fashioned a stronger, more active national state, but one lacking in vital representative institutions capable of common deliberation and choice. *Oxford University Press.*

The Fictional Republic: Horatio Alger and American Political Discourse by CAROL NACKENOFF.* *The Fictional Republic* is both a reassessment of the Alger formula in its historical context and an exploration of its persistence as a national myth despite fundamental economic and social changes. Nackenoff argues that Alger was not merely an apologist for capitalism or a romanticizer of a dying era, but rather a keen observer of the anxieties and economic pitfalls of the rapidly industrializing nation. By reexamining the nature of Alger's appeal in his own time, *The Fictional Republic* illuminates the nature and function of ideologies in American life, showing how the stories we tell define our political culture as much as the abstract political values we espouse. *Oxford University Press.*

American Political Cultures by RICHARD ELLIS.* Even when sharing the same political language and symbols, Americans have always divided sharply over the meaning of terms like equality, freedom, and democracy. *American Political Cultures* challenges the thesis first formulated by Tocqueville (and systematically developed by Louis Hartz) that American political culture is characterized by a consensus on liberal capitalist values. Ranging over three hundred years of American history and drawing on the seminal work of anthropologist Mary Douglas, Richard J. Ellis demonstrates that American political history is best understood as a contest between five rival political cultures: egalitarian community, competitive individualism, hierarchical collectivism, atomized fatalism, and autonomous hermitude. *Oxford University Press.*

Labor or Visions and State Power: The Origins of Business Unionism in the United States, 1806-1896 by VICTORIA C. HATTAM.* Why has labor played a more limited role in national politics in the United States than it has in other advanced industrial societies? Victoria Hattam demonstrates that voluntarism, as the American labor policy was known, was the American Federation of Labor's strategic response to the distinctive structure of the American state. The dominance of the courts within the divided American polity made political action less rewarding for U.S. workers than it was for their counterparts across the Atlantic. By comparing state-labor relations over time and across organizations, Hattam documents that workers' relation to the state changed dramatically over the course of the nineteenth century. *Princeton Studies in American Politics: Historical, International, and Comparative Perspectives.*

The Lincoln Persuasion: Remaking American Liberalism by J. DAVID GREENSTONE. In his last work, J. David Greenstone provides an important new analysis of American liberalism and of Lincoln's unique contribution to the nation's political life. Greenstone argues

for the existence of a fundamental bipolarity in American liberalism between what he calls "humanist liberalism" and "reform liberalism." Greenstone traces the development of this bipolarity from the political thought of the founding generation through that of the Jacksonians and finally to Lincoln. In the antebellum years, the manifest inability of either political tradition alone to solve the growing dispute over slavery led Lincoln to the development of a new political outlook that was a synthesis of the two liberal traditions. Greenstone suggests that this synthesis, the Lincoln "persuasion," amounted to a new founding of the nation. *Princeton Studies in American Politics: Historical, International, and Comparative Perspectives.*

Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy by ROBERT PUTNAM. Why do some democratic governments succeed and others fail? In a world full of hope for democratization but wary of government failure, this book offers empirical evidence for the importance of civic community in developing successful institutions. Putnam and his colleagues draw broad lessons for democratic theory from their twenty-year journey through Italy. Based on dozens of case studies and thousands of interviews with politicians, community leaders and ordinary citizens, this book illuminates patterns of associationism, trust, and cooperation that facilitate good governance and economic prosperity. It also contributes to the gathering debate about how to revitalize democracy in America. *Princeton University Press.*

Political Parties and the State: The American Historical Experience by MARTIN SHEFTER.* This book is a collection of Martin Shefter's "classic" essays on political parties, as Walter Dean Burnham has termed them. They address three questions: under what conditions strong party organizations will emerge, what influences the character of parties—in particular, their reliance on patronage, and in what circumstances the parties that formerly dominated politics in a nation or city will come under attack. The book focuses primarily on the U.S., and considers urban political machines as examples of strong American party organizations. Shefter's essays exemplify the turn to historical analysis and the "new institutionalism" in contemporary political science. They seek to understand political developments less by examining changes in public opinion than by analyzing how political institutions shape the interests of leaders. *Princeton Studies in American Politics: Historical, International, and Comparative Perspectives.*

The Neoconservative Mind: Politics, Culture, and the War of Ideology by GARY DORRIEN. For the past generation, neoconservatism has been the most powerful intellectual movement in American politics. Gary Dorrien presents a sweeping analysis of neoconservatism's history, ideology, and future prospects. He argues that it has the potential to become America's first genuine conservative intellectual tradition. Interviews with all the principal figures as well as with Michael Harrington and other opponents yield a rich and colorful portrayal of the figures and the publications that have shaped this ideological force. *Temple University Press.*

Black Baltimore: A New Theory of Community by HAROLD A. MCDUGALL. Through extensive neighborhood interviews and a compelling assessment of the problems of unravelling communities in urban America, Harold McDougall reveals, in sections of Baltimore, a "New Community" is developing. It has helped

A SPECIAL ROUNDTABLE AND RECEPTION

THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOLLIE ORSHANSKY'S POVERTY LINE

SPECIAL GUEST: Mollie Orshansky

Participants: Deborah Stone, *Brandeis Univ.*
Frances Fox Piven *CUNY*
John Schwartz *Univ. of Arizona*
Theda Skocpol *Harvard University*

ROUNDTABLE TIME: Friday, 1:30 pm

**A reception for Mollie Orshansky and
Donna Shalala (Secretary, Health and Human
Services) will be held that evening, at 5:30 pm.
All are welcome to attend.**

neighborhoods respond to the failure of both government and the market to create conditions for a decent quality of life for all. *Temple University Press.*

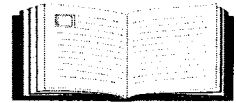
Shelter Poverty: New Ideas on Housing Affordability by Michael E. Stone. In *Shelter Poverty*, MICHAEL E. STONE presents the definitive discussion of housing and social justice in the United States. Challenging the conventional definition of housing affordability, Stone offers original and powerful insights about the nature, causes, and consequences of the affordability problem and presents creative and detailed proposals for solving a problem that afflicts one-third of this nation. *Temple University Press.*

Peace Politics: The United States Between the Old and New World Orders by PAUL JOSEPH. The end of the Cold War promises a new era of global peace in which domestic reform could be achieved. Yet armed conflict persists throughout the world. Economic inequality, declining public services, environmental degradation, and other forms of domestic decay threaten the quality of life in the U.S. By examining the issues that are central to any realignment of American politics, he offers a sweeping account of the possibilities and obstacles for progressive change over the 1990s. *Temple University Press.*

From Plant to Politics: The Autoworkers Union in Postwar Canada by CHARLOTTE A. B. YATES. In this path-breaking discussion of Canadian labor relations, Charlotte Yates shows, through a case study of the Autoworkers Union in Canada, how unions, as complex organizations engaged in strategic activities, can have a definite impact on the national political economy and how unions can creatively respond to the pressures of economic globalization and heightened competition. *Temple University Press.*

The Asian American Movement by WILLIAM WEI. Largely unexamined until recently, the Asian American movement has been active for more than two decades. William Wei traces to the late 1960s the genesis of an Asian American identity, culture, and activism through which members of this pan-Asian group could assert their rights. Lacking a nationally known leader but confronted

by many common issues and concerns, the Asian American Movement was essentially a middle-class reform effort to achieve racial equality, social justice, and political empowerment. *Temple University Press.*



The Dynamics of American Politics: Approaches and Interpretations by LAWRENCE C. DODD* AND CALVIN JILLSON* (editors). This book offers a comprehensive assessment of the major theoretical approaches to the study of American politics. Written by leading scholars in the field, the book's seventeen original essays focus particularly on the contributions that competing macro- and micro-analytic approaches make to our understanding of political change in America. Contributors include THEODORE J. LOWI, WALTER DEAN BURNHAM, ELAINE SWIFT, DAVID BRADY, RUSSELL HANSON, THEDA SKOCPOL, EDWARD GREENBERG, JOHN ALDRICH, MURRAY EDELMAN, PAUL ALLEN BECK, ROBERT HUCKFELDT, CLARENCE STONE, JANE MANSBRIDGE, KAREN ORREN, STEPHEN SKOWRONEK, HUGH HECLLO. *Westview Press.*

Past as Prelude: History in the Making of a New World Order by MEREDITH WOO-CUMINGS AND MICHAEL LORIAUX* (editors). How do we interpret the recent changes in world politics, and what trajectories for the future can we project from them? Noted political scientists and historians use critical imagination to chart the political economy of the future by tracing historical patterns in Western Europe, Russia, East Asia, Latin America, and the United States. The result provides a new perspective on the pressing questions and conflicts that characterize international politics now and in the years to come. Contributors include PETER KATZENSTEIN, JAMES KURTH, BRUCE CUMINGS, JOHN H. COATSWORTH, FRANZ SCHURMANN, MEREDITH WOO-CUMINGS, MICHAEL LORIAUX, VALERIE BUNCE, BRUCE CUMINGS. *Westview Press.*

The Rising Tide of Cultural Pluralism: The Nation-State at Bay? by CRAWFORD YOUNG (editor). In a time when nation-states are dissolving, Crawford Young brings together a global perspective on the changing impact of cultural pluralism on political processes around the world. The thirteen contributors examine the dramatically increased impact of identity politics, based on solidarities of ethnicity, race, or religion in many different settings: the former Soviet Union, China, United States India, Ethiopia, and Guatemala. *University of Wisconsin Press.*

Managerialism: The Emergence of a New Ideology by WILLARD F. ENTEMAN. Enteman explores the fundamental principles of the three dominant world ideologies—capitalism, socialism, and democracy—and proposes that a new ideology, which he calls “managerialism,” more accurately describes the current world situation. Managerialism presents a lethal challenge to democracy because it discounts the importance of the individual in general, and, more specifically, it discounts the importance of voting in regard to social choice. *University of Wisconsin Press.*

E-MAIL DIRECTORY AND BULLETIN BOARD?

We are continuing to explore the possibility of assembling an e-mail directory for *Politics and History* Members, as well as an electronic "bulletin board" for the section. The interest so far has been moderate. Some members have expressed discomfort over the issue of privacy, having already been exposed to e-mail systems in which publicly listed numbers result in floods of mail. A second source of ambivalence has been the sense that the system does not significantly improve communications over accepted modes, such as articles, letters, books, phone calls, and facsimile machines. Finally, a third source seems to be lack of contact with the systems at all. Many schools have e-mail systems installed, but have faculty who have preferred to keep their traditional modes of communication.

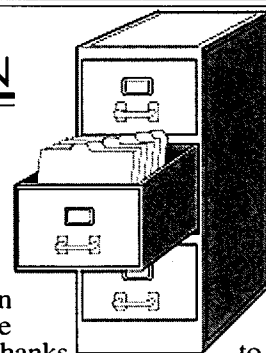
Prof. Richard Jensen of the Univ. of Illinois Urbana-Champaign has agreed to assist in the development of a system, depending upon the interest level of the board members and members at large. In response to the above assessment, he has pointed out that 1) Users who "call up" and "sign on" to an electronic mail system can restrict access to their numbers, 2) can request that their *own* announcements be "posted" on the electronic bulletin boards (lectures, meetings, conferences, courses, books, awards etc.) as well as have access to an electronic copy of the newsletter, and 3) the ability to distribute and receive information takes far less energy through e-mail than with manual modes of communication.

The chief impediment to starting an e-mail directory and bulletin board system, however, has been financial. Because the e-mail "postmaster" must filter through massive amounts of information, low speed homeowner modems make work far too tortuous to be practicable. Enactment will require both startup funds between two and three hundred dollars, and maintenance costs of about twenty five dollars a month. Members who are enthusiastic about this system or who have access to funds or equipment, should attend the business meeting, or forward views and suggestions to:

Bruce Byers, University of North Carolina, Campus Box 3255, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27599-3265. [or] e-mail to bbyers@unc.bitnet All e-mail addresses will remain confidential unless otherwise specified by the address-holder. Thanks to those who have already contacted me. We'll get back to you soon.

JOURNAL SCAN

The following journals and periodicals were scanned for political analysis emphasizing historical methodology, and for articles that address the relationship between history and politics. In rare cases, periodicals may not have been available for scanning. Special thanks to Theda Skocpol for providing the lion's share of these listings.



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| <i>AMER. HISTORICAL REVIEW</i> | AHR |
| <i>AMER. JNL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE</i> | AJPS |
| <i>AMER. JNL OF SOCIOLOGY</i> | AJS |
| <i>AMER. POL. SCIENCE REVIEW</i> | APSR |
| <i>AMER. POL. QUARTERLY</i> | APQ |
| <i>AMER. PROSPECT</i> | AMPROS |
| <i>AMER. SCHOLAR</i> | AMSch |
| <i>AMER. SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW</i> | ASR |
| <i>COMP. STUDIES OF SOCIETY AND HIS.</i> | CSSH |
| <i>DIPLOMATIC HISTORY</i> | DH |
| <i>FOREIGN POLICY</i> | FP |
| <i>HISTORICAL METHODS</i> | HISTMETH |
| <i>HIS. OF POLITICAL THOUGHT</i> | HPT |
| <i>INTL. ORGANIZATION</i> | IO |
| <i>JNL OF AFRICAN HIS.</i> | JAFH |
| <i>JNL OF AMER. HIS.</i> | JAH |
| <i>JNL OF POLITICS</i> | JOP |
| <i>JNL OF POLICY HIS.</i> | JPLCYH |
| <i>JNL SM QRT.</i> | JQ |
| <i>LABOR HIS.</i> | LABH |
| <i>NEW LEFT REVIEW</i> | NLR |
| <i>N.Y. REV. OF BOOKS</i> | NYRB |
| <i>NEW YORKER</i> | NYKR |
| <i>POL. SCIENCE QRT.</i> | PSQ |
| <i>POLITICS AND SOCIETY</i> | POLSOC |
| <i>POLITY</i> | PLTY |
| <i>PUBLIC ADM. REV.</i> | PAR |
| <i>PUBLIC INT.</i> | PI |
| <i>RADICAL HISTORY REVIEW</i> | RADHIST |
| <i>REVIEW OF POL.</i> | ROP |
| <i>SOC. SCIENCE HIS.</i> | SSH |
| <i>STUDIES IN AMER. POL. DEVELOPMENT</i> | SAMPD |
| <i>TIKKUN</i> | TKN |
| <i>THEORY AND SOCIETY</i> | THS |
| <i>TRANSITION</i> | TXN |
| <i>WILLIAM AND MARY QRT.</i> | WMQ |
| <i>WORLD POL.</i> | WP |

- "E.P. Thompson: The Historian as Activist" Michael D. Bess **AHR** 98/1 Feb. 1993 p. 1.
- "The German and Catalan Peasant Revolts" Paul Freedman **AHR** 98/1 Feb. 1993 p. 39.
- "The Peasant Woman in Stalinist Political Art of the 1930s" Victoria E. Bonnell **AHR** 98/1 Feb. 1993 p. 55.
- "When Do Power Shifts Lead to War?" Woosang Kim and James D. Morrow **AJPS** 36/4 Nov. 92 p. 896.
- "Trade Cohesion, Class Unity, and Urban Insurrection: Artisanal Activism in the Paris Commune" Roger V. Gould **AJS** 98/4 Jan. 1993 p. 721.
- "Organizational Repertoires and Institutional Change: Women's Groups and the Transformation of U.S. Politics, 1890-1920" Elisabeth S. Clemens **AJS** 98/4 Jan. 1993. p. 755.
- "Narrative, Event-Structure Analysis, and Causal Interpretation in Historical Sociology" Larry J. Griffin **AJS** 98/5 March 1993., p. 1094.
- "A Model of Political Economy of the United States" Alberto Alesina, John Londregan, and Howard Rosenthal. **APSR** 87/1 March 1993 p. 12.
- "The Persistence of Ideological Cleavage in Voting on Abortion Legislation in the House of Representatives, 1973-1988" Raymond Tatalovich and David Schier **APQ** 21/1 Jan. 1993 p. 125.
- "Democratic Theory, Nonvoting, and Public Policy: The 1972-1988 Presidential Elections" Michael M. Gant and William Lyons **APQ** 21/2 April 1993 p. 185.
- "The Politics of Repudiation. 1992: Edging Toward Upheaval" Walter Dean Burnham **AmPros** No. 12. Wtr. 1993 p. 22.
- "An Historian Who Writes History" Jacques Barzun **AmSch** Wtr 1993 p. 103.
- "The Weakness of Strong Theories: The U.S. State's Dominance of the World War II Investment Process" Gregory Hooks **ASR** 58/1 Feb. 1993 p. 37.
- "The Invention of Tradition as Public Image in the Late Ottoman Empire, 1808-1908" Selim Deringil **CSSH** 35/1 Jan. 1993 pp. 3-29
- "Sacred Texts and Dangerous Words: The Politics of Law and Cultural Rationalization in Malaysia" Michael G. Peletz. **CSSH** 35/1 Jan. 1993 p. 66.
- "Constructing Thailand: Regulation, Everyday Resistance, and Citizenship" Peter Vandergeest **CSSH** 35/1 Jan 1993 p. 133-158
- "Classes as Clients of the State: Landlord and Labourers in Andalusia" Goran Djurfeldt **CSSH** 35/1 Jan 1993 p. 159.
- "The New Europe: Yesterday's Ghosts" Josef Joffe **FA** 72/1 1993 p. 29.
- "Dangers of Slow Growth" Leonard Silk **FA** 72/1 p. 167.
- "What Every Historian Needs to Know About Record Linkage for the Microcomputer Era" Ian Winchester **HistMeth** 25/4 Fall 1992 p. 149.
- "Recursive Regression and the Historical Use of "Time" in Time-Series Analysis of Historical Process" Larry J. Griffin and Larry W. Isaac **HistMeth** 25/4 Fall 1992 p. 166.
- "Quantitative Methods for Historians: A Review Essay" Orville Vernon Burton **HistMeth** 25/4 Fall 1992
- "Adam Smith on Feudalism, Commerce and Slavery" J. Salter **HPT** 13.2 Smr 92 p. 219.
- "Early French Socialism and Politics: The Case of Victor Considerant" D.W. Lovell **HPT** 13/2 Smr 1992 p. 257.
- "The Marxism of George Bernard Shaw 1882-1889" M. Bevir **HPT** 13/2 Smr 1992 p. 299.
- "From Theology to Sociology: Bruno Bauer and Karl Marx on the Question of Jewish Emancipation" Y. Peled **HPT** 13/3 At 1992 p. 463.
- "Domestic reform and international change: the Gorbachev reforms in historical perspective" Valerie Bunce **IO** 47/1 Wtr 1993 p. 107
- "Territoriality and beyond: problematizing modernity in international relations" John Gerard Ruggie **IO** 47/1 Wtr 1993 p. 139
- "British Justice and the Native Tribunals of the Southern Gold Coast Colony" Roger Gocking **JAFH** 34/1 1993 p. 93.
- "Dis-Covering the Subject of the "Great Constitutional Discussion," 1786-1789" Carrol Smith-Rosenberg **JAH** 79/3 Dec 1993 p. 841.
- "Americanization from the Bottom Up: Immigration and the Remaking of the Working Class in the United States, 1880-1930" James R. Barret **JAH** 79/3 Dec. 1993 p. 996.
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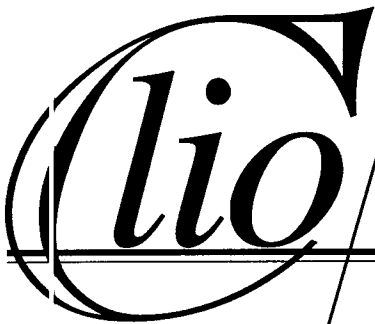
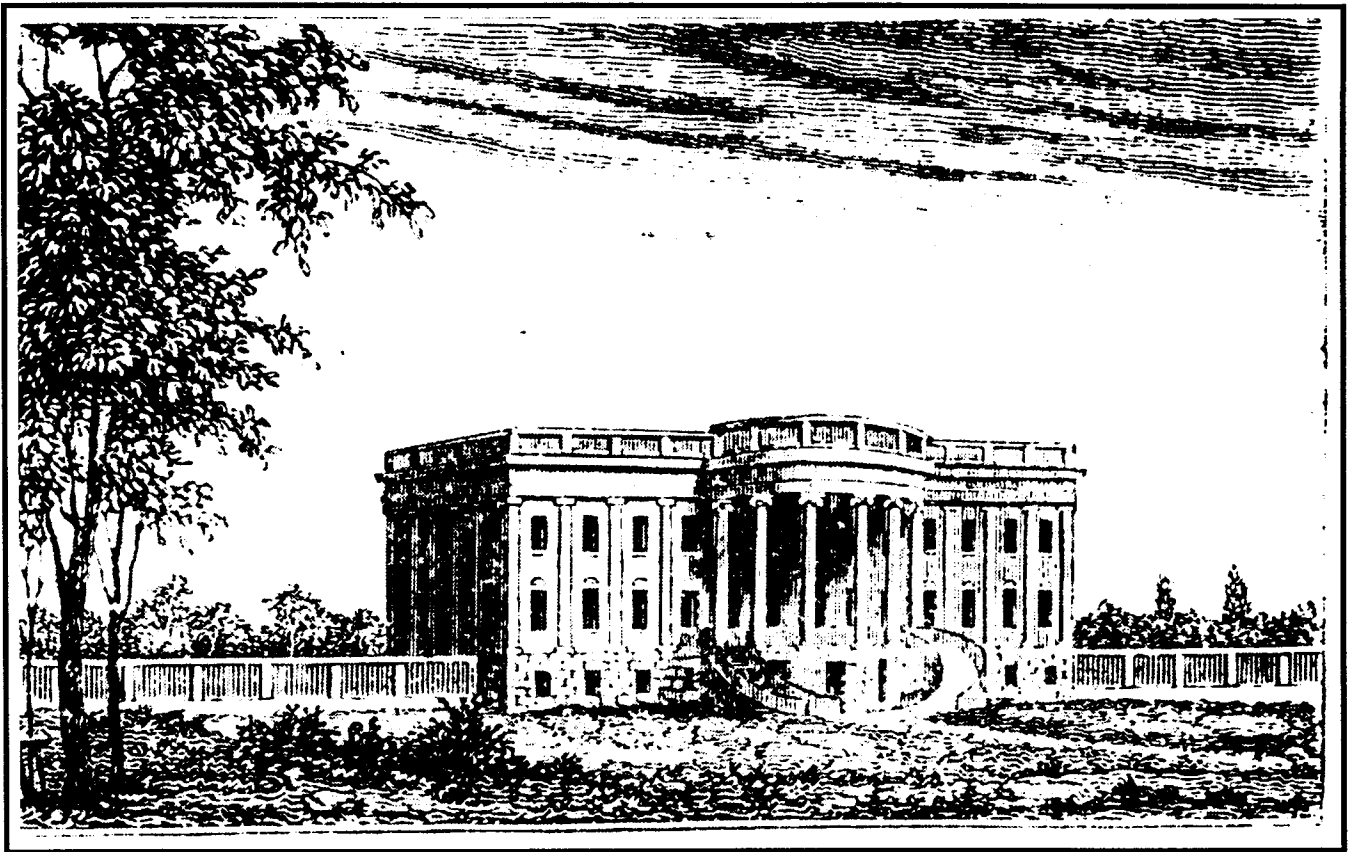
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