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## FROM THE EDITORS:

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With this issue we step down as editors of *Clio*. We leave with a strong sense that POLITICS AND HISTORY is thriving — what we have here is something between a circle of scholars and a social movement.

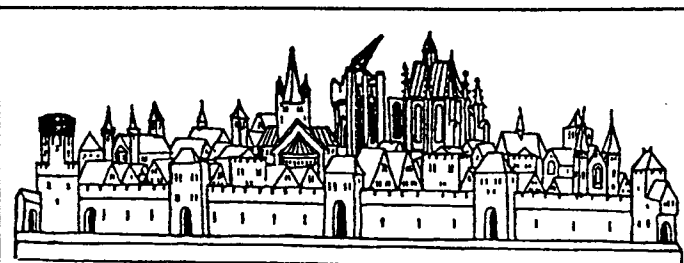
Again and again we've heard variations of the same story: Members of the section tell us they had always found political science incomplete. Many had long been attracted to thinking historically. Some were looking to make fresh sense out of the past, some to build theory. Others were simply following the trail of a political question and, willy-nilly, found themselves working on historical material.

For many, turning to history was an intellectual risk. Here, after all, was an area that did not seem to be on the official Maps of the Discipline. For them, finding a section devoted to politics and history has offered a kind of professional legitimation. The phrase we have heard most often, especially from our younger colleagues, is "I've finally found an intellectual home."

More striking, it is clear that this is not a crowd scrambling for shelter at the fringes of the discipline. The raw membership numbers testify that the commitment to "bringing history back in" is widely shared. And section members have produced a stunning level of outstanding and award-winning work in the past few years.

The idea is not simply to carve out a place for historical work but to reshape the character of political science. Members of our section draw on all kinds of methods. They work in every subfield of the discipline. But across approaches and areas, we share a project: to give political science the contextualization and depth that comes from good historical work, to focus the discipline on questions that matter.

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## AWARDS

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The J. DAVID GREENSTONE Award for the Best Book published in Politics and History in Academic Year 1992-1993 goes to STEPHEN SKOWRONEK for his new work, *THE POLITICS PRESIDENTS MAKE* (Harvard University Press, 1993). The chair of the selection committee, Elizabeth Sanders, noted that "In this magisterial and seminal work, Stephen Skowronek transforms the study of the presidency. It becomes the central element in American institutional development. The book is at once a *tour de force* and coming of age for historical and institutional studies. Several other strong contenders were considered in the areas of historical political economy, comparative politics, international relations, and American politics and political thought. Nominations from publishers, committee members, and authors themselves gave us a pool of 43 books.

## AWARDS: FROM PAGE ONE

Each of us worked up, by mid-May, a short list of about 10. The pooled short list of 16 was assigned for more intensive reading. This was an extremely strong year for history and politics. The values guiding our evaluations were originality, meticulous scholarship, theoretical merit, and general impor-

tance." The members of the selection committee, in addition to its chair, Elizabeth Sanders, were John Coleman of the University of Wisconsin and Kenneth Finegold of Rutgers University.

The Article Award Committee selected two articles to receive this year's award for an **OUTSTANDING ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN 1993**. The recipients are: **CHARLES STEWART III** and **BARRY R. WEINGAST** for *STACKING THE SENATE, CHANGING THE NATION: REPUBLICAN ROTTEN BOROUGHS, STATEHOOD POLITICS, AND AMERICAN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT, Studies in American Political Development* (Fall 1992) and **RICHARD M. VALELLY** for *PARTY, COERCION, AND INCLUSION: THE TWO RECONSTRUCTIONS OF THE SOUTH'S ELECTORAL POLITICS, Politics and Society* (March 1993). The Article Award Committee made its decision on the basis of the originality of the thesis of each of these articles; the degree of innovation used in the employment of evidence and data analysis; and the degree to which they creatively open the door to further research advancing ideas and knowledge in the field of Politics and History. We selected these articles from scores we reviewed, a few of which came to our attention as nominations and many others as a result of our own extensive searches. We encourage all Section members to nominate their own articles and those of their colleagues to next year's Article Award Committee. Members of this year's Committee were Eileen McDonagh, Chair (Northeastern University), Carol Nackenoff (Swarthmore College), and Bartholomew Sparrow (University of Texas at Austin).

Finally, we are pleased to announce that Section member **SCOTT JAMES**, University of California at Davis, is the winner of the annual **E.E. SCHATTSCHNEIDER AWARD** given by the American Political Science Association for the best dissertation written in the field of American government and politics. He received his PhD from UCLA and his thesis, *COALITION BUILDING, DEMOCRACY, AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF REGULATORY INSTITUTIONS, 1884-1936*, was directed by Karen Orren, last year's co-recipient of our Section's **GREENSTONE AWARD** for the best book published in field of Politics and History.

Warm congratulations to all.

### ***POLITICS & HISTORY***

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*Clio* is published two times per year. *Politics & History* section fees are \$8.00, 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 are welcomed for all sections. We especially encourage submissions to the New Books and Works in Progress sections of *Clio*. Communications and submissions should be directed to:

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Brown University Box 1844  
Providence, RI 02912

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

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

*Walter Dean Burnham*  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

A: the Annual Business Meeting, the members of the Section will consider the following choice of officers for 1994-1995: President-Designate: Stephen Skowronek, Yale University; Treasurer and Newsletter Editor: David Robertson, University of Missouri, St. Louis; Program Chair: Cathie Jo Martin, Boston University; New Members of the Council: Sidney Milkis, Brandeis University; Timothy Mitchell, New York University; Anne Norton, New School for Social Research; Margaret Weir, Brookings Institution. The Annual Business Meeting is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Friday, September 2 at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in New York City — look for its location in your program. Be sure, as well, to attend the University of Texas reception at 10:30 that evening — as many know it is a lively and friendly reception where many in the Section can meet and chat informally. I would also like to take this occasion to thank Ellen Immergut, this year's Program Chair, for a superb job of putting together an exceptionally exciting program. I'd also like to thank our other officers — those on the Nominations Committee, the hard-working members of the award committees, the members of the Council for their enthusiasm and extraordinary commitment to the work of our section. Last but not least, warm thanks are owed to the four editors of *Clio* for doing so much to make this newsletter into what is widely agreed to be the best and liveliest newsletter in the entire APSA."

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## TALKIN' BOUT MY GENERATION?

Reflections on the "Politics of Authenticity"

*Thomas J. Sugrue*  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

For the last three years, I have taught a large lecture course at the University of Pennsylvania on the history of America in the 1960s. Each semester students I am besieged by student questions about my past. "Dr. Sugrue, what side were you on in the 1960s?" "Where were you when you heard that JFK had been assassinated?" "Were you involved in the sit-ins?" "Did you know Mark Rudd?" Their queries, I discovered, are posed as a litmus test of my "authenticity" as an expert on the era. In the eyes of my students, my personal history serves as a measure of the legitimacy of my pedagogy. If I were not "of" the 1960s, how could I teach it?

I demur answering student questions about my politics until the last lecture of the semester, when I fess up. Along with most of America, I cried when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. But my tears were not shed for the untimely death of a young president. I cried because, as a 16-month old

baby, I was plunked unceremoniously into my crib when my mother heard the news. Yet I do have vivid memories of some of the tumult of the sixties. I remember the Detroit riot of 1967, mainly because it started the day before my fifth birthday. On the landmark day when I reached the half-decade mark, I wasn't allowed to play in the front of my house because my parents feared that I would be struck by sniper fire. I did get to see the parade of National Guard vehicles on Fenkell Avenue, just a half-block from my Detroit house - quite an impressive event for a five-year-old. I came of political age in the fifth grade, when my locker partner John Murphy and I quixotically supported the McGovern/Eagleton/Shriver ticket. We picked up a mere 25 percent of the vote among the fifth graders at St. Mary's school. My classmates followed their blue-collar, Catholic parents and rushed into the embrace of Nixon and Agnew's politics of polarization. I am, for better or worse, a child of the 1970s, not a veteran of the 1960s.

My students, tricked by my prematurely grey hair, are shocked when they discover that I am (like most of them) an outsider to the events of the 1960s. The first year I taught the course, when I revealed my age in the first lecture, students chastised me for my inauthenticity. "How can you be teaching the history of the 1960s when you weren't even there?" Over the semester, students challenged my interpretations with their parents' recollections. A few students did appreciate my relative youth: "Thank goodness we aren't hearing another tired old radical recounting his glory days," read one course evaluation comment.

Students' concern with authenticity is a manifestation of a profound transformation in educational politics over the last quarter century. In his comprehensive overview of the development of the historical profession, Peter Novick describes this trend as "every group its own historian." In the contested terrain of the classroom, group identity has become a mark, however inaccurate, of one's pedagogical legitimacy. In many disciplines - the law, to name one - autobiographical ruminations fill the pages of prestigious journals. Scholars evoke personal experience to shape their arguments and advance their theories.

On campuses across the country, the "politics of authenticity" has often taken an exaggerated form. In one celebrated incident at Harvard Law School, Jack Greenberg, former head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, was the target of a boycott led by students who believed that his course on civil rights law should have been taught by an African American. The politics of authenticity often take a less confrontational form when universities lure ex-politicians, retired government officials, and corporate leaders as celebrity lecturers. Many (but by no means all) of these star professors hang their classroom credibility on the politics of authenticity, as they regale students with tales of "my days with President X" or "my role in the Y crisis."

The quest for authenticity threatens to devolve into academic essentialism. The notion that personal experience is the most important qualification for a teacher challenges one of the fundamental principles of intellectual inquiry: namely that knowledge can be acquired through research. I challenge my students' unreflective assumptions about politics and identity by presenting myself as a historian rather than a participant. I offer them a view of the '60s drawn from a wide range of research rather than from an individual window of experience.

What my approach to the 1960s has to offer -- I hope -- is a fresh approach to material that is the stuff of tired clichés. I cover the social movements of the 1960s—but not simply from the internalist perspective that limits too many insider accounts of the era. I tell the tale of the New Frontier neither as a Kennedy partisan nor as a Kennedy revisionist, but in its long-term context. I spend weeks debunking students' assumption that the 1960s was solely the province of left-wing student activists, anti-war protesters, and the counterculture. After all, in the 1960s, the Young Americans for Freedom (founded in 1960) had as many members nationwide as the Students for a Democratic Society. The 1960s witnessed the rise of the New Right, the emergence of a rejuvenated fundamentalist Christianity, and the triumph of the Republican Party's Southern strategy. I explore the roots of the Civil Rights movement in Gandhian nonviolence and the liberating theology of the black churches. But I also portray it as an expression of Cold War anti-communism and as a movement for inclusion in America's post-World War II consumer culture. I discuss the tensions between libertarianism and communitarianism in the social movements—right and left—of the period. And I emphasize the moral ambiguities that pervade the period.

The history of the 1960s is being rewritten by a new generation of scholars -- like my students and myself -- who played no role in the tumult of the decade. I make no claims to some idealized objectivity. I bring to my classroom and to my scholarship a set of questions and some tentative answers shaped in the political milieu of the 1970s and 1980s. I learned about the 1960s after the decade was long over, when its legacies were unfolding and its lessons called into question. My vantage point is simply different from, not less "authentic" than that of a '60s veteran.

This brings me back to the politics of authenticity. Former radicals, politicians, or policy makers have a personal stake in the portrayal of an era they helped to shape. As insiders, their perspective is valuable, but not sufficient to shape a complete picture of an important era. Members of oppressed groups — racial minorities, displaced workers, gays and lesbians — carry with them the scars of discrimination, the hardships of poverty, and the memories of battles fought and won and lost. But it is folly for students or academics to privilege these voices as truly authentic. The task of teachers and students remains to engage in a dialogue with the past, to ask probing questions, build on new theories, dig up new

archival material, assess new evidence, and challenge conventional wisdom. We need to challenge our students to pay less attention to superficial characteristics and more attention to data, ideas, interpretations, theories—the stuff of truly authentic scholarship.

[Editors' note: As always, *Clio* welcomes discussion of controversial issues in historiography. For submissions, see the guidelines and addresses printed on page two.]

## 1994 APSA SHORT COURSE:

### Investigating Cultures, Structures, and Subjects

Wednesday, August 31st, 10am to 1pm

*Victoria Hattam*

*NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH*

*Anne Norton*

*NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH*

A short course will be offered by the Politics & History Section entitled IDENTITIES AND INSTITUTIONS: INVESTIGATING CULTURES, STRUCTURES, AND SUBJECTS. This short course will focus on new research concerning culture studies and changing conceptions of politics, the relationship between the new institutionalism and poststructuralism, and the impact of feminist and race studies on the notion of the subject. We will read both methodological works and works in politics, history and related disciplines that put these new methodologies into practice.

Victoria Hattam is author of the recently published and very highly regarded study, *LABOR VISIONS AND STATE POWER: THE ORIGINS OF BUSINESS UNIONISM IN THE UNITED STATES* (*Princeton Studies in American Politics: Historical, International and Comparative Perspectives*; (PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS). The paperback edition has just been issued. Anne Norton, a leading and much published scholar in the area of this workshop, is author most recently of *REPUBLIC OF SIGNS: LIBERAL THEORY IN AMERICAN POPULAR CULTURE* (UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS), and she is the author of two other important books on political identities and on America's antebellum political cultures. This Short Course costs \$25.00. If you would like to attend, send a check payable to "APSA Section on Politics and History" to: Prof. Victoria Hattam, New School for Social Research, 65 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10003. The telephone number for inquiries is (212) 229-5747.

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# 1994 APSA PANELS

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21-1 Friday 8:45 a.m.; **ROUNDTABLE ON LIBERALISM'S ARCHITECTURE: REFLECTIONS ON J. DAVID GREENSTONE'S POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Chair: Ira Katznelson, *Columbia University*

Participants:

Anne Norton, *New School for Social Research*

Paul E. Peterson, *Harvard University*

Nathan Tarcov, *University of Chicago*

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21-2 Sunday 8:45 a.m.; **RETHINKING POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT IN EUROPE** (co-sponsored by 26-9)

Chair: Peter A. Hall, *Harvard University*

Papers:

Thomas Ertmann, *Harvard University*:

Rethinking Political Development in Medieval and Early Modern Europe

Philip Corski, *University of California, Berkeley*:

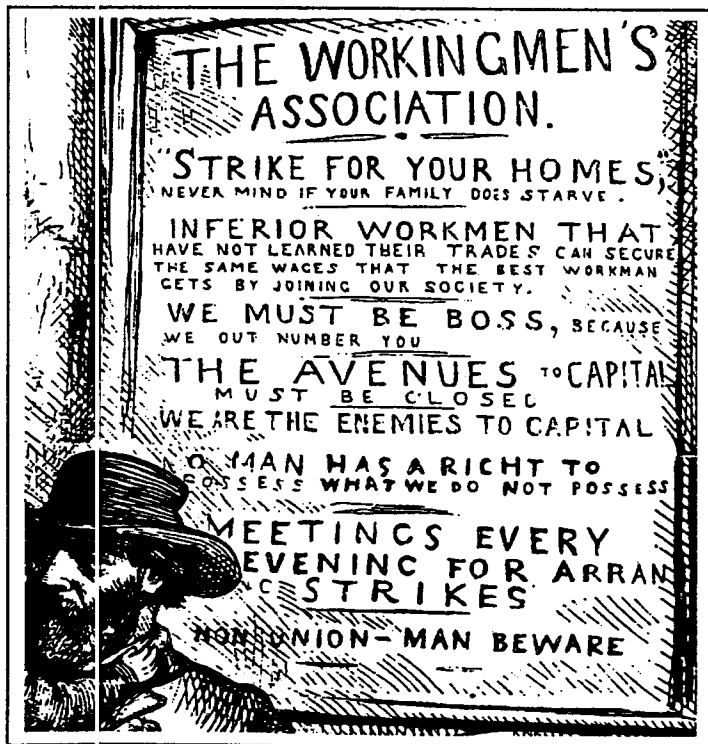
Disciplinary Revolution: Calvinism and State Formation in Early Modern Europe

Andrew C. Gould, *Kellogg Institute*:

Liberal Democracy or Conservative Dictatorship: Regimes and Cultural Conflicts in Western Europe, 1815-1914

Discussant: Charles Tilly, *New School for Social Research*

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THOMAS NAST: 1871 HARPER'S

21-3 Saturday 3:30 p.m.; **ROUNDTABLE ON NEW PERSPECTIVES ON STATE-BUILDING IN THE PROGRESSIVE ERA.**

Chair: Walter Dean Burnham, *University of Texas, Austin*

Participants: Walter Dean Burnham, *University of Texas, Austin*

Cathie Jo Martin, *Boston University*

Eileen Lorenzi McDonagh, *Northeastern University*

Sidney M. Milkis, *Brandeis University*

Martin Sklar, *Bucknell University*

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21-4 Thursday 1:30 p.m.: **CLINTON SOCIAL POLICY INITIATIVES FROM A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE**

Chair: Margaret Weir, *The Brookings Institution*

Papers:

R. Kent Weaver, *The Brookings Institution*.

Tragedy and Farce: Learning from History in Presidential Entitlement Initiatives

Cathie Jo Martin, *Boston University*:

Clinton's Health Reform: A Historical Perspective

Michael K. Brown, *University of California, Santa Cruz* :

University Welfare State and Democracy in America: Reflections on Race and Social Policy, 1935-1994

Discussants: Margaret Weir, *The Brookings Institution*

Michael Lipsky, *The Ford Foundation*

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21-5 Thursday 10:45 a.m.; **LIBERALISM, SOVEREIGNTY, AND AMERICAN IMMIGRATION POLITICS: A COMPARATIVE AND HISTORICAL VIEW.**

Chairs: Daniel Tichenor, *The Brookings Institution*;

James F. Hollifield, *Auburn University*

Papers:

Martin A. Schain, *New York University*:

The American State and Immigration Policy

Daniel Tichenor, *The Brookings Institution*:

Ideology, Institutions, and American Immigration Reform

James F. Hollifield, *Auburn University*:

Immigration and Republicanism in France and the U.S.

Manuel Garcia y Griego, *University of California, Irvine*:

Sovereignty and Liberalism in American Immigration Political Discourse

Discussants: Michael Teitelbaum, *Alfred P. Sloan Foundation*

Peter H. Schuck, *Yale University*

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21-6 Thursday 8:45 a.m.; **NEW PERSPECTIVES ON WAR MAKING AND STATE BUILDING: RACE AND GENDER DIMENSIONS**

Chair: Helene N. Silverberg, *Princeton University*

Papers:

Daniel Kryder, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*:

The Fair Employment Practices Committee and Black Americans, 1941-1945

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Helene N. Silverberg, *Princeton University*:

The U.S. War Manpower Commission, Social Learning, and National Labor Market Policy During World War II

Susan Pedersen, *Harvard University*:

The Local State in Britain During World War I

Carol A. Horton, *University of Chicago*:

Race, Class, and Radical Politics: From the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era

Discussant: Ira Katznelson, *Columbia University*

21-7 Thursday 1:30 p.m.; RECONCEPTUALIZING RACE AND POLITICS: MOVEMENTS, INSTITUTIONS AND COMMUNITIES

Chair: Cathy J. Cohen, *Yale University*

Papers:

Gerald H. Gamm, *University of Rochester*:

City Walls: Neighborhoods, Suburbs, and the American City, 1870-1990

Richard M. Valelly, *Swarthmore College*:

Banging at the Doors: The NAACP Voter Registration Campaign of 1944-1954

Mark R. Warren, *Harvard University*:

College Building Grass-Roots Political Organizations: A Case Study of the Industrial Areas Foundation

Sylvia Tesh, *University of Michigan*:

Science, Identity Politics, and Environmental Racism

Discussant: Michael C. Dawson, *University of Chicago*

21-8 Saturday 1:30 p.m.; THE DEVELOPMENT OF HEALTH INSURANCE IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Antonia Maioni, *University of Ottawa*

Papers:

Craig Ransney, *Ohio Wesleyan*:

Public Health Insurance Policymaking Patterns in the U.S. and Canada: The Pre-World War II Developments

Antonia Maioni, *University of Ottawa*:

University Postwar Developments in Health Insurance

Robert Finbow, *Dalhousie University*:

Ideological Deviation or Institutional Effect: Health Insurance Policy in Canada and the U.S.

Discussants: Mark A. Peterson, *University of Pittsburgh*

Ellen M. Immergut, *University of Konstanz*

21-9 Thursday 3:30 p.m.; AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: STEPHEN SKOWRONEK'S *THE POLITICS PRESIDENTS MAKE*

Chair: Jeffrey K. Tulis, *University of Texas, Austin*

Participants:

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., *City University of New York*

Michael Fogin, *University of California, Berkeley*

Stephen Skowronek, *Yale University*

21-10 Saturday 8:45 a.m.; AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: ROBERT PUTNAM'S *MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK*

Chair: Theda Skocpol, *Harvard University*

Participants:

Suzanne Berger, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Margaret Levi, *University of Washington*

James Q. Wilson, *University of California, Los Angeles*

Discussant:

Robert D. Putnam, *Harvard University*

21-11 Friday 8:45 a.m.; RETHINKING POLITICAL CULTURES

Chair: Victoria Hattam, *New School for Social Research*

Participants: Uday Mehta, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Karen Orren, *University of California, Los Angeles*

Victoria Hattam, *New School for Social Research*

Timothy P. Mitchell, *New York University*

21-12 Saturday 8:45 a.m.; POLICY HISTORY: THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE AND REGULATION

Chair: David B. Robertson, *University of Missouri, St. Louis*

Papers:

Marc Allen Eisner, *Wesleyan University*:

Regulating War, Regulating Peace

Elisabeth Sanders, *Cornell University*:

The Federal Reserve Act, Bureaucratic Learning and the Emergence of a New National Banking System

David M. Hart, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*; Gary Mucciaroni, *Temple University*; Andrew J. Polsky, *CUNY and Hunter College*:

Administrators without Administration? Antitrust Policy as an Arm of the Administrative State in the U.S., in the 30, 40, 90

21-13 Thursday 3:30 p.m.; ROUNDTABLE ON THE CONGRESSIONAL HISTORICAL STATISTICS PROJECT [co-sponsored by 6-23]

Chair: Elaine K. Swift, *Eastern Washington University*

Participants:

Robert J. Brookshire, *James Madison University*

David T. Canon, *University of Wisconsin, Madison*

Evelyn C. Fink, *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*

Brian D. Humes, *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*

Michael J. Malbin, *SUNY, Albany*

Kenneth C. Martis, *West Virginia University*



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## NEW BOOKS IN PRINT

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*Eileen McDonagh*  
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Among the many new books in print by Section members, please note the following:

*THE CONSTITUTION BESIEGED* by Howard Gillman (Duke University Press). In a challenge to the scholarly orthodoxy about the Lochner era, Gillman argues that judicial decision-making at the turn of the century represented an effort to enforce a century-old prohibition against "class legislation" during a period of unprecedented class conflict. Gillman traces this tradition to the framers' interest in ensuring state "neutrality" with respect to disputes between market competitors, an agenda that was transformed into constitutional ideology in antebellum state courts. He reviews federal and state court decisions and contemporaneous legal commentary to show how this aversion to class politics dominated turn-of-the-century constitutional discourse. Gillman argues that this tradition came under siege after industrialization undermined traditional assumptions about the essential harmony of capitalist social relations. This jurisprudence continued to shape judicial decisions through the New Deal and eventually collapsed under the weight of debates about the legitimacy of the minimum wage laws.

*UNSETTLED STATES, DISPUTED LANDS; BRITAIN AND IRELAND, FRANCE AND ALGERIA, ISRAEL AND THE WEST BANK-GAZA* by Ian S. Lustick (Cornell University Press). In the Weberian tradition, the territorial expanse of a state is a "given." But it is not, since boundaries of states change, sometimes profoundly. This book develops, tests, and applies a two-threshold model of state expansion and contraction that treats territorial composition as a fundamental but changeable institutional feature of states. The book analyzes territorial state-building as a process of raising by orders of magnitude the type of internal disruption associated with leaving

the territory, and explains patterns of expansion and contraction by combining theories of ideological hegemony and regime transformation.

*REDEEMING AMERICA: PIETY AND POLITICS IN THE NEW CHRISTIAN RIGHT* by Michael Lienesch (University of North Carolina Press). This balanced and comprehensive study of Christian conservative political thought focuses on the 1980s, when the New Christian Right appeared suddenly as an influential force on the American political scene, only to fade from the spotlight toward the end of the decade. In *REDEEMING AMERICA*, Michael Lienesch explores in detail the writings of a wide range of writers within the movement, including Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, Phyllis Schlafly, and Tim and Beverly LaHaye. He identifies the beliefs and ideas on which the movement is based, uncovering an acyclical redemptive pattern in the New Christian Right's approach to politics, and argues that the movement is certain to emerge again.

*REFORMERS, CORPORATIONS, AND THE ELECTORATE: AN ANALYSIS OF ARIZONA'S AGE OF REFORM* by David R. Berman (University Press of Colorado). In this book David Berman delves into the nature of several causes and conflicts that emerged both in the relatively unstudied Mountain West and nationally during the Populist-Progressive era, including suffrage, prohibition, rail regulation, and labor protection. In the book's appendices, a detailed account of the theory, data, and methods used to examine election returns are presented, with tables showing political trends, results by counties, and findings from the analysis of election returns.

*WHEN BOSSES RULED PHILADELPHIA: THE EMERGENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE, 1867-1933* by Peter McCaffery (Penn State Press). This is the first detailed study of Philadelphia's infamous Republican machine. McCaffery's analysis of boss rule in Philadelphia revises conventional wisdom on the nature of machine politics. He shows that genuine boss rule did not actually emerge in Philadelphia until near the turn of the century and he counters those who would argue that the machine ultimately filled a useful function by serving its supporters and the community as a whole. The book debunks the romantic image of the boss as a "good guy" of the urban drama.

The editors at Penn State Press, Sanford G. Thatcher and Peter J. Potter, also would like to announce publication of the following books of interest to Section members: *COPS ACROSS BORDERS: THE INTERNATIONALIZATION OF U.S. CRIMINAL LAW ENFORCEMENT* by Ethan Nadelmann; *CAN WORKERS HAVE A VOICE? THE POLITICS OF DEINDUSTRIALIZATION IN PITTSBURGH* by Dale A. Hathaway; *CROSSROADS: CONGRESS, THE PRESIDENT, AND CENTRAL AMERICA, 1976-1992* (second edition) by Cynthia Arnson; *GREATNESS IN THE WHITE HOUSE; RATING THE PRESIDENTS* (second edition, updated through

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Ronald Reagan) by Robert K. Murray and Tim H. Blessing; *CREATING THE CONSTITUTION: THE CONVENTION OF 1787 AND THE FIRST CONGRESS* by Thornton Anderson; and *URBAN PUBLIC POLICY* by Martin Melosi.

**NEW BOOK SERIES:** Richard Niemi (Rochester) and Barbara Sinclair (California at Riverside) are editing a new series in American Politics to be published by Sage publications. Their series aims to bridge the gap between what can be the extremes of excessively esoteric research and overly simplified presentations of materials ideas. Their series will consist of relatively short monographs (roughly 200 printed pages or less) incorporating high level, innovative research, written in such a way as to be useful as supplemental texts in undergraduate courses. Coverage will be of American politics, broadly conceived. This includes topics falling under such traditional areas as Congress, political parties, the presidency, and the courts, along with matters such as political participation, public opinion, and voting behavior. It will also include topics that cut across several of these areas, such as the participation and the influence at both mass and elite levels of women and of minorities. Also highly welcome are analytical treatments (not primarily descriptive) of current public policy. Contact them to talk about your ideas and manuscripts. Professor Richard G. Niemi, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627, phone: 716-275-5364, FAX 716-271-1616, e-mail: PSC1@TROI.CC.ROCHESTER.EDU and Professor Barbara Sinclair, Department of Political Science, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521, phone 909-787-3831, FAX 909-787-3933, e-mail: SINCLAIR@UCRAC1.UCR.EDU.

place also to public policy and history's applications to it. The review section of the journal assesses current publications by and of interest to all public historians, both in the U.S. and abroad. The journal also reviews historical films, exhibits, and archival and manuscript collections. We conceive of the term "public history" broadly, as involving historical research, analysis, and presentation, with some degree of explicit application to the needs of contemporary life. Manuscripts may be sent to The Editors, The Public Historian, Department of History, University of California, Santa Barbara CA 93106. Subscription rates are \$42 for individuals, \$58 for institutions, and \$19 for students (enclose a copy of student identification). Please mail subscription inquiries to the University of California Press, Journals Division, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley CA 94720. [eds.]

### OVERLOOKED BOOKS

Robin Einhorn's *PROPERTY RULES* provides a significant new interpretation of 19th century Chicago. Like Chicago's politics, the study of urban political history has been "segmented," divided among social historians, old school political historians, historians of machine and reform politics, and historians of infrastructure. Einhorn, placing herself among the historians of urban finance, distinguishes herself from them by arguing that those attentive to taxing and spending left undiscovered "just how city government worked in the 19th century" and the animating principles of that operation. Einhorn's analysis of the segmented system illuminates both just how the system of special assessments worked and the logic of that operation. The organizing principle of the segmented system was not "democracy," but rather the logic of associating property with obligation and entitlement. Here Einhorn's trump card is Chicago's previously unintelligible ward map. Although understanding the "segmented" system of Chicago's finance provides a window on local government's operations (in principle and in fact) the argument offered in *PROPERTY RULES* is not a reductionist one. Here are the battles over alcohol and immigration, slavery and liberty, volunteer fire companies and municipal police, nativism and partisanship, each with its own opposing arguments and coalitions. Einhorn's capacity to create order out of the minutiae of her research equals her interpretive talent; the appendices of *PROPERTY RULES* are a joy to read. The insights of *PROPERTY RULES* are not only important for Chicago (although that would be enough). Arguments defending special assessment against more general forms of taxation are an important theme in the development of the urban southwest, a recurrent feature of political conflicts about urban growth. Einhorn's work sheds light on decades of twentieth century struggles in Los Angeles suburbs, Albuquerque, Houston, San Diego, and elsewhere.

Amy Bridges

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

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## RESPONSES...

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Happily, members of the Section have continued to respond to the features in the last *Clio*. So here's the latest for your reading lists.

### FRIENDLY JOURNALS

*The Public Historian*, a quarterly journal published by the University of California Press, is the voice of the public history movement. It emphasizes original research, fresh conceptualization, and new viewpoints. The journal's contents reflect the considerable diversity of approaches to the definition and practice of applied history. The sectors of public history range from cultural resources management and historic preservation through museum and archival management, but give a central



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## EDITORS: FROM PAGE ONE

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An entirely unexpected lift has been the enthusiastic response from members of other disciplines, especially sociology and history. Some historians writing to *Clio* cheer the return of political analysis — out of favor, they feel, in many corners of their own discipline. Others are just pleased to have a new set of intellectual companions to draw on and disagree with.

Editing *Clio* has been so rewarding precisely because we have been surrounded by scholars and teachers who are genuinely excited by what they do — energy and enthusiasm run through the section like a current. Indeed, that's why we're stepping down as editors — our own projects are calling us.

The single phrase we have used most often in the past couple of years is "thank you." Thanks to the many section members who have responded to our features, sent us suggestions, written commentaries, or shared conversations. Thanks to the many people who joined committees, organized panels, and juried awards.

Thanks, especially, to the presidents of the section during our time with *Clio*: Theda Skocpol, Ira Katznelson and Dean Burnham. All three were constant sources of encouragement, advice and ideas. But our greater debt to them — as well as to president-designate Steve Skowronek and others — is for their scholarship. They took risks, formulated questions and broke professional paths that, ultimately, defined the intellectual context we all now work within.

And two special thanks. To Eileen McDonagh who — in typical McDonagh fashion — took a request for a few simple book reviews and created splendid, imaginative, expansive features. And to Bruce Byers, our editorial comrade from the day we started. *Clio*'s look is entirely Bruce's doing. So is much of the substantive content. In many ways, the newsletter's style is his gift to us all.

And finally, a reminder. This great, slightly raucous, cross-national seminar and intellectual-movement is open to all. If you've been on the periphery, check out the meetings, short courses, and convention panels listed in this issue. Better yet, send in a description of whatever you're working on. If we know our colleagues, you'll be fast enmeshed in argument.

*Jim Morone*  
*Rick Valelly*

### *A WARM WELCOME FOR DAVID ROBERTSON...*

The editors (all four of us) are delighted to report that David Robertson, of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has agreed to be considered for the position of new editor of *Clio*. As many in the section know, David has been Associate Editor of *The Journal of Policy History* since 1991. He also authored a valuable intellectual history of our movement, "The Return to History and the New Institutionalism in Political Science," which appeared in *Social Science History* in Summer, 1993, and is scheduled to appear in revised form in Eric Monkkonen, ed., *Engaging the Past: The Uses of History Across the Social Sciences* (Duke University Press, 1994). David is also co-author of a major study of the impact of federalism on the development of public policy, *The Development of American Public Policy: The Structure of Policy Restraints* (Scott-Foresman, 1989). Much of David's work in public policy is explicitly comparative, involving the U.K. and other European systems. David is currently at work on a study of American labor market policy since the Civil War. It will argue that the U.S. governs its labor markets in a way that is uniquely protective of employer rights. This employer rights strategy became dominant around the turn of the century in ways that reflected the influence of American political structure on the interests of business and labor. We could include a long list of other publications, but the point is clear: We're very lucky to have as Editor-Designate someone who has thought and written so much about the issues we all care about. David's nomination is the result of a careful search process involving the current editors, the President of the Section, and the Nominations Committee. We hope you all will welcome him to the editorship at our annual business meeting.

## WESTERN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETING, 1995

Now is the time to start thinking about the Western Political Science Association 1995 annual meeting to be held in Portland Oregon (at the Hilton Hotel) March 16-18, 1995. The Politics and History Section was organized only two years ago by the enterprising efforts of Section member Ruth O'Brien (John Jay). Last year WPSA's Politics and History Section chair Richard Ellis (Willamette) brought together a transcontinental set of panel participants, including Section members Stephen Skowronek, Sidney Milkis, and Karen Orren. Send copies of your proposals for a paper presentation, panel, or notice of your interest in serving as a discussant by September 21, 1994 to the two co-chairs of this year's Section: Eileen McDonagh, Department of Political Science, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115, phone: 617-373-2796, FAX 617-496-3993, e-mail: emcd@neu.edu, and Ruth O'Brien, Department of Government, John Jay College of Criminal Justice 445 West 59th St. New York, NY 10019 phone: 212-237-8193 FAX 212-277-4000.

## NEW BOOK SERIES

CULTURE, POLITICS, AND SOCIAL  
THEORY

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

*Craig Calhoun*

Series Editor

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Explicitly interdisciplinary, the editor stresses that this series seeks to locate political analysis in relation to broader discourses of social and cultural theory. Rather than purely abstract works of theory, the series emphasizes books of theoretical importance that take empirical historical and/or cross-cultural research seriously, and books in the history of social and political theory that stress the importance of contexts outside the conventional domains of intellectual history. Any submissions should address themes and intellectual discourses that cross the boundaries of subfields and disciplines.

The editor notes that by drawing on anthropology, literary theory, philosophy and "the new cultural history," a number of social and political theorists have begun to make culture something more than a residual category in their work. Likewise the resurgence of historical and comparative or international scholarship in nearly every social science discipline has drawn attention to a range of important substantive problems that are new, previously neglected, or studied empirically but poorly integrated into theory. The politics of culture and identity — issues of gender, ethnicity, nationalism, the politics of migration, and the internationalization of culture — figure centrally. These and related themes are addressed in the series in books by empirical theorists, social and cultural historians, political philosophers, anthropologists, sociologists, and historians of social and political thought. The first books in the series will appear in 1995 and include *THE BETRAYAL OF INTERNATIONALISM*, by Micheline Ishay, *ANTHROPOLOGY AS ETHICS*, by Terence M.S. Evens and *THE NEW NATIONAL QUESTION*, edited by Rogers Brubaker. In addition to original works in English, the series is publishing a number of important translations, including: *THE FRENCH MELTING POT*, by Gerard Noiriel; *THE HISTORY OF STRUCTURALISM*, by Francois Dosse, and *THE POWER OF PREJUDICE*, by Paul-Andre Taguieff.

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## WORKS IN PROGRESS

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### **"ILLEGITIMATELY PREGNANT:" UNWED MOTHERHOOD AND POVERTY IN PHILADELPHIA, 1920-1960**

*Dana L. Barron  
University of Pennsylvania*

President Clinton's promise to "end welfare as we know it" has served as a catalyst for calls across the political spectrum to end welfare altogether. Ending welfare, the argument goes, will significantly reduce "illegitimacy" and force single mothers to work. Implicit in this argument is the assumption that unmarried childbearing is "wrong," should not be "sanctioned" by the government, and should be "restigmatized." The insistence that "welfare" serves as an incentive to the extra-marital motherhood among poor, (read minority) young women appeals to voters on a visceral level, but has no basis in empirical evidence. Unwed motherhood predates "welfare;" women bore children outside of marriage in political, moral and economic climates much more hostile than today's. History can teach us what happened to poor, single mothers burdened by stigma and poverty, without cash assistance, food stamps or medical insurance.

I am currently working on a study of poor, unmarried mothers in the decades before federal assistance was available to them. Their stories illustrate the profound material implica-

tions of the stigma "illegitimacy" carried in the early-to-mid twentieth century. Based on the case records of a social agency serving poor, unwed mothers in Philadelphia between 1920 and 1960, the study examines in detail the coping mechanisms these women employed to survive. Unmarried mothers turned to their families when they could; many, however, were disowned or thrown out by families who blamed them for their "immorality" and wished to shield the rest of the family from the long shadow of "dishonor."

Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), before the War on Poverty, was frequently restricted through state "suitable home" regulations to white women who were widowed or deserted. In many states, including Pennsylvania, "illegitimacy," and often non-whiteness, disqualified mothers for government aid. Poor unwed mothers also faced discrimination in housing and employment, as landlords and employers were loath to tolerate "immorality" in tenants or employees. These women were relegated to a variety of institutions policed by social workers who demanded some degree of "reform" in exchange for the provision of resources and services. Maternity homes, social agencies, hospital charity wards and clinics, and the Municipal Court formed a safety net of last resort for the most undeserving poor. The social workers who staffed these institutions believed that "helping" "the unwed mother" required thorough knowledge of her past and the details surrounding her illicit pregnancy. "Reform" (and the prevention of recidivism) required that women "face" their responsi-

### **AN INVITATION TO MEMBERS OF THE POLITICS AND HISTORY SECTION TO JOIN THE APSA CIVIC EDUCATION NETWORK**

The APSA would like to assist curriculum supervisors and pre-college teachers who are developing content standards and curricula on civics and government. There are incentives in federal legislation for the states to prepare standards to guide teaching about government and politics. Since many of the teachers responsible for this subject also teach history, assistance from scholars whose own work encompasses politics and history is most welcome. The APSA is developing a network of faculty willing to consult about curricula, content, and resources and/or speak to teachers. If you are interested in being included in this network, please complete and return the brief form below.

## ***CIVIC EDUCATION NETWORK MEMBERSHIP***

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Areas of substantive interest: \_\_\_\_\_

Check activities of interest to you:

Participate in workshops for pre-college teachers  Review curriculum content standards

Identify reading and resource materials

**RETURN TO: CIVIC EDUCATION NETWORK / APSA 1527 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W. WASHINGTON D.C. 20036**  
Fax: 202-483-2657

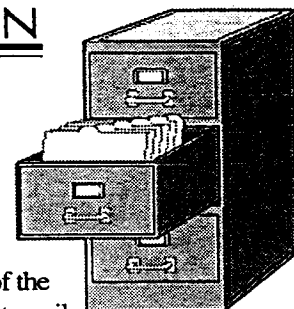
bility for their situation and recognize their "error." For mothers this meant being forced to "tell their story" to a series of strangers who held the power to withhold essential resources and services. Mothers had to "name" the father of the child, were often required to file charges against him in court to secure an order of support, and had to reveal intimate details of their personal lives. They also risked being cut off if a worker felt they were lying, withholding information, or otherwise refusing to "cooperate."

This system also radically limited mothers' choices about the fate of their children. Some mothers were forced by social workers to keep children they wished to place for adoption or forced to relinquish children they desperately wished to keep. Mothers who kept their children faced profound obstacles. Those women who could turned to family for help. Many returned to their parental homes with the child. Most social service clients were forced to undergo the humiliation of a public paternity action in court. (In Pennsylvania, until 1963, paternity actions for "illegitimate" children were criminal; the putative father was arrested for fornication and bastardy. His "sentence," if found guilty, was a support order in effect until the child's sixteenth birthday). More often than not court actions focused more attention on mothers' "promiscuity" than on fathers' responsibility. Court orders once placed were virtually unenforceable. None of the agency clients in my study received payment on court ordered support for more than a short period after the baby's birth. Mothers cobbled together employment, housing and child care against the tides of ostracism and discrimination. Children often ended up bounced around from one caretaker to another as stable means of child care were largely unavailable to their poor mothers. As a last resort, a few filed petitions of dependency with the juvenile court, relinquishing their children to the custody of the county. Poverty and stigma combined to relegate single mothers and their children to destitution, or to institutions that demanded they trade privacy, autonomy, and sometimes their children, for essential assistance.

My familiarity with these intimate stories makes me shudder at the thought of further reductions in the availability of cash assistance. AFDC is already vastly insufficient to support its clients with any measure of human dignity. Potential clients must jump through an overwhelming array of administrative and moral hoops just to get a grant. Before the 1960s, women got pregnant outside of marriage for a vast variety of reasons, some by choice, many by accident. But none was motivated by the availability of cash assistance. It is pure folly to believe that "ending welfare" will have an effect on women's reproductive behavior. The state has no business selectively policing parenthood among one class of women.

## JOURNAL SCAN

The following journals and periodicals were reviewed for political analysis emphasizing historical approaches. The scholarly journals examined include those published since the last issue of the newsletter. Periodicals that were not available for scanning will be included in future issues.



<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> .....	DIPHIST
<i>FOREIGN POLICY</i> .....	FP
<i>HISTORICAL METHODS</i> .....	HISTMETH
<i>HIS. OF POLITICAL THOUGHT</i> .....	HISTPOLTH
<i>INTL. ORGANIZATION</i> .....	IOG
<i>JNL. OF AFRICAN HIS.</i> .....	JAFRH
<i>JNL. OF AMER. HIS.</i> .....	JAH
<i>JNL. OF POLITICS</i> .....	JP
<i>JNL. OF PLCY HIS.</i> .....	JPLCYH
<i>JNLISM QRT.</i> .....	JQ
<i>LABOR HIS.</i> .....	LAH
<i>NEW LEFT REVIEW</i> .....	NEW LEFT R
<i>NEW YORKER</i> .....	NYKR
<i>N.Y. REV. OF BOOKS</i> .....	NYRB
<i>POL. RESEARCH QUART.</i> .....	PRQ
<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 HIS.</i> .....	RADHIST
<i>REVIEW OF POL.</i> .....	RPOL
<i>SOC. SCIENCE HISTORY</i> .....	SSH
<i>STUDIES IN AMER. POL. DEVELOPMENT</i> .....	SAMPD
<i>THEORY AND SOCIETY</i> .....	THEORYSOC
<i>TIKKUN</i> .....	TKN
<i>TRANSITION</i> .....	TXN
<i>WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY</i> .....	WMQ
<i>WORLD POLITICS</i> .....	WP

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"The Long Goodbye: Dutch Capitalism and Antislavery in Comparative Perspective" Seymour Drescher *AHR* 99/1 Feb 94 p44

"Defining the Boundaries of Freedom in the World of Cane: Cuba, Brazil, and Louisiana after Emancipation" Rebecca J. Scott *AHR* 99/1 Feb 94 p70

"The Transformation of American Family Structure" Steven Ruggles *AHR* 99/1 Feb 94 p103

"Russia and Nationalism and the Cold War" (review article) David G. Rowley *AHR* 99/1 Feb 94 p155

"Specie and Species: Race and the Money Question in Nineteenth-Century America" Michael O'Malley *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p369

"Thinking about the Languages of Money and Race: A Response to Michael O'Malley, 'Specie and Species'" Nell Irvin Painter *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p396

"The Problem of American Conservatism" Alan Brinkley *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p409

"Will the Real Conservative Please Stand Up? or, The Pitfalls Involved in Examining Ideological Sympathies: A Comment on Alan Brinkley's 'Problem of American Conservatism'" Susan M. Yohn *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p431

"Why Is There So Much Conservatism in the United States and Why Do So Few Historians Know Anything about It?" Leo P. Ribuffo *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p438

"The Invention of the Ethnocultural Interpretation" Ronald P. Formisano *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p453

"The Contact of Cultures: Perspectives on the Quincentenary" (review article) Ida Altman and Reginald D. Butler *AHR* 99/2 Apr 94 p478

"Issue Evolution Reconsidered: Racial Attitudes and Partisanship in the U.S. Electorate" Alan I. Abramowitz *AJPS* 38/1 Feb 94 p1

"Party Contacting and Political Participation, 1952-90" Peter W. Welchauer and Brad Lockerbie *AJPS* 38/1 Feb 94 p211

"Game Theory, Legal History, and the Origins of Judicial Review: A Revisionist Analysis of *Marbury v. Madison*" Robert Lowry Clinton *AJPS* 38/2 May 94 p285

"The 'Realism' of Classical Political Science" Robert C. Bartlett *AJPS* 38/2 May 94 p381

"Rending unto Caesar? Religious Competition and Catholic Political Strategy in Latin America, 1962-79" Anthony J. Gill *AJPS* 38/2 May 94 p403

"Limits of Political Strategy: A Systemic View of the African American Experience" Lucius J. Barker *APSR* 88/1 Mar 94 p1

"Fiscal Constraints and Electoral Manipulation in American Social Welfare" Walter R. Mebane, Jr. *APSR* 88/1 Mar 94 p77

"Oases in the Desert: Hannah Arendt on Democratic Politics" Jeffrey C. Isaac *APSR* 88/1 Mar 94 p156

"Divided Government in the American States: A Byproduct of Legislative Professionalism?" Morris P. Fiorina *APSR* 88/2 Jun 94 p304

"Toward a Theory of Constitutional Amendment" Donald S. Lutz *APSR* 88/2 Jun 94 p355

"The Impact of Allowing Day of Registration Voting on Turnout in U.S. Elections From 1960 to 1992: A Research Note" Mark J. Fenster *APQ* 22/1 Jan 94 p74

"Economics, Politics, and Policy Change: Examining the Consequences of Deregulation in the Banking Industry" George A. Krause *APQ* 22/2 Apr 94 p208

"Partisan Change Among Native White Southerners: 1965-1982" Tom W. Rice *APQ* 22/2 Apr 94 p244

"What Went Wrong? Some Reflections on Arab History" Bernard Lewis *AmSch* 62/4 Aut 93 p601

"How 4.5 Million Irish Immigrants Became 40 Million Irish Americans: Demographic and Subjective Aspects of the Ethnic Composition of White Americans" Michael Hout and Joshua R. Goldstein *ASR* 59/1 Feb 94 p64

"Who Were the Yugoslavs? Failed Sources of a Common Identity in the Former Yugoslavia" Dusko Sekulic, Garth Massey, and Randy Hodson *ASR* 59/1 Feb 94 p83

"The Origins of African-American Family Structure" *ASR* 59/1 Feb 94 p136

"State Revenue Extraction From Different Income Groups: Variations in Tax Progressivity in the United States, 1916 to 1986" Michael Patrick Allen and John L. Campbell *ASR* 59/2 Apr 94 p169

"Bureaucracy and Efficiency: An Analysis of Taxation in Early Modern Prussia" Edgar Kiser and Joachim Schneider *ASR* 59/2 Apr 94 p187

"Catholicism and Unionization in Affluent Postwar Democracies: Catholicism, Culture, Party, and Unionization" Joya Misra and Alexander Hicks *ASR* 59/2 Apr 94 p304

"Republican Socialism and the Making of the Working Class in Britain, France, and the United States: A Critique of Thompsonian Culturalism" B.H. Moss *CSSH* 35/2 Spr 93 p390

"Notability and Revolution: Social Origins of the Political Elite in Liberal Spain, 1800 to 1853" Jesus Cruz *CSSH* 36/1 Jan 94 p97

"The Furning Image: Cartoons and Public Opinion in Late Republican China, 1945 to 1949" Chung-Tai Hung *CSSH* 36/1 Jan 94 p122

"He-Men and Christian Mothers: The America First Movement and the Gendered Meanings of Patriotism and Isolationism" Laura McEnaney *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p 47

"'Foreign Affairs' after World War II: Connecting Sexual and International Politics" Emily S. Rosenberg *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p59

"Ideology and Foreign Policy: Culture and Gender in Diplomatic History" Elaine Tyler May *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p71

"Security, Gender, and the Historical Process" Geoffrey S. Smith *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p79

"Culture and National Identity in U.S. Foreign Policy" Susan Jeffords *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p91

"Where Ideals Confront Self-Interest: Wilsonian Foreign Policy" Lawrence E. Gelfand *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p125

"American-East Asian Relations in the Heroic and Whig Modes" Charles R. Lilley *Dipl Hist* 18/1 Win 94 p135

"Avoiding the Slippery Slope: The Eisenhower Administration and the Berlin Crisis, November 1958-January 1959" William Burr *Dipl Hist* 18/2 Spr 94 p177

"'Flee! The White Giants Are Coming!': The United States, the Mercenaries, and the Congo, 1964-65" Piero Gleijeses *Dipl Hist* 18/2 Spr 94 p207

"The Unending Debate: Historians and the Vietnam War" Gary R. Hess *Dipl Hist* 18/2 Spr 94 p239

- "Ties That Bind: A Century of U.S.-Philippine Relations" (review) Stephen R. Shalom *Dipl Hist* 18/2 Spr 94 p265
- "Apocalyptic Prophecy and Foreign Affairs" (review) Allan M. Winkler *Dipl Hist* 18/2 Spr 94 p277
- "The German Ideology: The Theory of History and the History of Theory" G.J.C. Browning *HistPolTh* 24/3 Aut 93 p455
- "Herbert Spencer and the Relation Between Economic and Political Liberty" G. Doherty and T. Gray *HistPolTh* 24/3 Aut 93 p475
- "Origins of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development" Steven Welser *IOG* 48/1 Win 94 p1
- "The State and the Nation: Changing Norms and the Rules of Sovereignty in International Relations" J. Samuel Barkin and Bruce Cronin *IOG* 48/1 Win 94 p107
- "Islam, Migration and the Political Economy of Meaning: Fergo Niuro from the Senegal River Valley, 1862-1890" John H. Hanson *JAFrH* 35/1 1994 p37
- "Reflections on Slavery, Seclusion and Female Labor in the Maradi Region of Niger in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" Barbara M. Cooper *JAFrH* 35/1 1994 p61
- "The Future of American History" John Higham *JAH* 80/4 Mar 94 p1289
- "Health Security for All? Social Unionism and Universal Health Insurance, 1935-1958" Alan Derickson *JAH* 80/4 Mar 94 p1333
- "Reconstructing Motherhood: The La Leche League in Postwar America" Lynn Y. Weiner *JAH* 80/4 Mar 94 p1357
- "The Contemporary American Banking Crisis in Historical Perspective" (review essay) Michael A. Bernstein *JAH* 80/4 Mar 94 p1382
- "Race, History, and Policy: African Americans and Civil Rights Since 1964" Hugh Davis Graham *JPlcyH* 6/1 1994 p12
- "Equality Challenged: Equal Rights and Sexual Difference" Jane Sherron De Hart *JPlcyH* 6/1 1994 p40
- "The Ambivalent Minority: Mexican Americans and the Voting Rights Act" Peter Skerry *JPlcyH* 6/1 1994 p73
- "A Historical Preface to the Americans with Disabilities Act" Edward D. Berkowitz *JPlcyH* 6/1 1994 p96
- "Rights in Twentieth-Century Constitutions: The Case of Welfare Rights" Mary Ann Glendon *JPlcyH* 6/1 1994 p140
- "Racial Conflict and Cultural Politics in the United States" Richard M. Merelman *JP* 56/1 Feb 94 p1
- "Something Within: Religion as a Mobilizer of African-American Political Activism" Fredrick C. Harris *JP* 56/1 Feb 94 p42
- "Corruption and Virtue at the Constitutional Convention" James D. Savage *JP* 56/1 Feb 94 p174
- "Quality, Not Quantity: Strategic Politicians in U.S. Senate Elections, 1952-1990" David Ian Lublin *JP* 56/1 Feb 94 p228
- "Culture's Last Stand? Gender and the Search for Synthesis in American Labor History" Leon Fink *LaH* 34/2-3 Spr/Sum 93 p178
- "Inventing the 'American Standard of Living': Gender, Race, and Working Class Identity, 1880-1925" Lawrence Glickman *LaH* 34/2-3 Spr/Sum 93 p221
- "Overcoming the Past" Jürgen Habermas and Adam Michnik *NewLeftR* 203 Jan 94 p3
- "Post-Populist Argentina" Jeremy Adelman *NewLeftR* 203 Jan 94 p65
- "The Agonies of Liberalism: What Hope Progress?" *NewLeftR* 204 Mar 94 p3
- "European Cities, the Informational Society, and the Global Economy" Manuel Castells *NewLeftR* 204 Mar 94 p18
- "The Modern Women's Movement in Italy" Bianca Beccalli *NewLeftR* 204 Mar 94 p86
- Review of Mike Leigh's *Naked* and *It's a Great Big Shame!* Ian Buruma *NYRB* Jan 13 94 p7
- "Will Clinton's Plan Be Fair?" Ronald Dworkin *NYRB* Jan 13 94 p20
- Reviews of *New Studies in the Politics and Culture of U.S. Communism* and *Cohen's When the Old Left Was Young* Theodore Draper *NYRB* Jan 13 94 p45
- "Nuremberg: An Exchange" John V.H. Dippel, Mark C. Medish, Renate, Bridenthal, Marion Kaplan, and Istvan Deak *NYRB* Jan 13 94 p52
- Reviews of *Newman's Declining Fortunes*, *Peterson's Silent Depression*, *Coontz's The Way We Never Were*, *Bellah's The Good Society*, and *Morgan's Rising in the West* Nicholas Lemann *NYRB* Feb 3 94 p9
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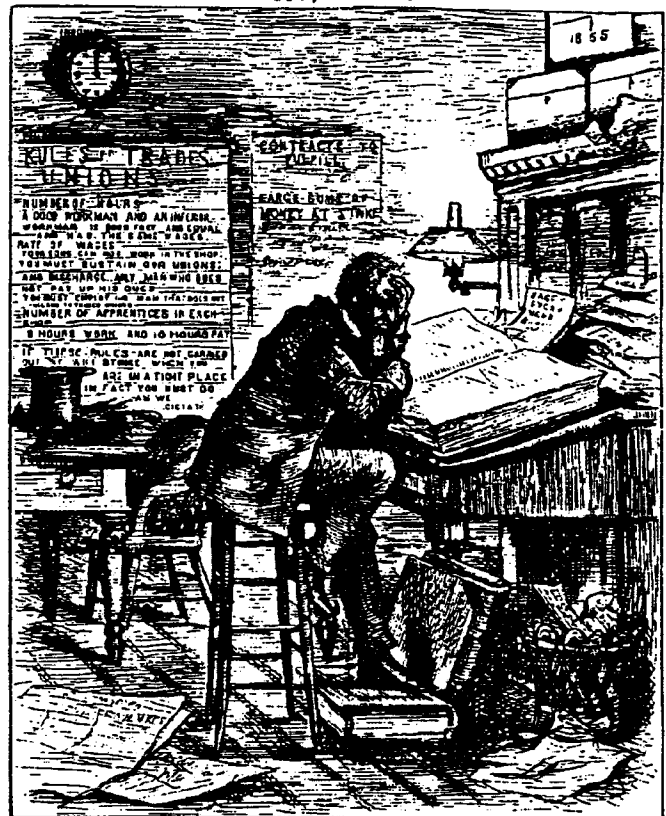
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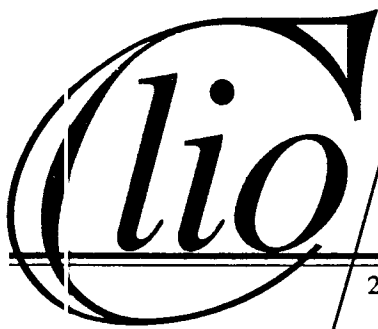


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"CONTENT IS HAPPINESS"



"HIS PLACE."  
"ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS"

THOMAS NAST:  
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