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Social Security And Society

Robert W. Kolb



Social Security And Society:

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Making Sense of Social Security Reform Daniel Shaviro, 2000 The Social Security Act of 1935 must be counted among the most monumental pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress. Today, sixty-five years after its enactment, public support for Social Security remains extremely strong. At the same time, there have been reports that Social Security is in grave danger of financial collapse, and numerous groups across the political spectrum have agitated for its reform. The president has put forward proposals to rescue Social Security; conservatives argue for its privatization, and liberals advocate increases in its funding from surplus tax revenues. But what is the average person to make of all this? How many Americans know where the money for Social Security benefits really comes from, or who wins and loses from the system's overall operations? Few people understand the current Social Security system, even its broadest outlines. And yet, Social Security reform is ranked among the most important social issues of our time. With *Making Sense of Social Security Reform*, Daniel Shaviro makes an important contribution to the public understanding of the issues involved in reforming Social Security. His book clearly and straightforwardly describes the current system and the pressures that have been brought to bear upon it, before dissecting and evaluating the various reform proposals. Accessible to anyone who has an interest in the issue, Shaviro's new work is unique in offering a balanced, nonpartisan account.

Financing Problems of the Social Security System United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Social Security, 1983

Social Security W. Andrew Achenbaum, 1986-05-30 Franklin Roosevelt envisioned social security to be the cornerstone for the kind of protection America wants from the financial troubles people faced due to old age and family tragedies. By fulfilling its initial promise, social security has evolved into the nation's largest, costliest, and most successful domestic institution. But the optimistic assumptions that inspired its incremental expansion have dissipated in the face of demographic, political, economic, and cultural shifts in American society. *Social Security: Visions and Revisions* encourages lawmakers, academic experts, and general readers alike to think more broadly and boldly about social security and its relation to public assistance and other income maintenance and health care programs. Pulling together information and insights previously scattered and fragmentary, this 1986 book draws lessons from the past that free us of outdated assumptions and unexamined shibboleths. The revision of social security that Achenbaum advocates should become

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