

RICHARD S. KIRKENDALL

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS  
and FARM POLITICS  
in the  
AGE of ROOSEVELT



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# Social Scientists And Farm Politics In The Age Of Roosevelt

**Scott C. Dulebohn**



## **Social Scientists And Farm Politics In The Age Of Roosevelt:**

**Social Scientists and Farm Politics in the Age of Roosevelt** Richard S. Kirkendall,1973      **Social Scientists and Farm Politics in the Age of Roosevelt** Richard Stewart Kirkendall,1982      **Social Scientists and Farm Politics in the Age of Roosevelt** Richard Stewart Kirkendall,1966 Originated in a seminar at the University of Wisconsin and emerged first as a dissertation Bibliography p 331 349      *A History of Sociological Research Methods in America, 1920-1960* Jennifer Platt,1999-02-11 This is the first book on the general history of US sociological research It provides systematic archival documentary and interview data which question conventional views on research methods developing our understanding of both the history of social thought and the settings in which social research is produced      *Can Democracy and Capitalism Be Reconciled?* Scott C. Miller,2025-10-10 In *Can Capitalism and Democracy Be Reconciled* Sidney M Milkis and Scott C Miller have gathered a truly eminent cast of contributors to provide a multidisciplinary examination of the intersection of capitalist economic systems and democratic societies across time and space Featuring twenty four essays from scholars across nine different academic fields the volume interrogates the ideas history and policy behind these two principal elements of liberal society The volume begins with an introduction that explores the vibrant historical debate over whether democracy and capitalism can and should coexist in America and further analyzes the places where democracy and capitalism thrive and diverge and the systemic adjustments needed to sustain democratic capitalism in the future

*Cultivating Congress* William Paul Browne,1995 The American Congress in the mid 1990s remains the object of voter discontent Public outcries against special interests and unresponsive incumbents have amplified an already pervasive scepticism towards Beltway politics The book covers policy towards agricultural issues in particular      *The New Deal* Anthony J. Badger,1987-10-01 In tackling America s worst depression the New Deal brought the federal government into unprecedented contact with most Americans and shaped the political economy of the contemporary United States This major new study incorporates the results of many recent case studies of the New Deal and provides a detailed assessment of the impact of the depression and New Deal programmes on businessmen industrial workers farmers and the unemployed In his thematic analysis of the implementation of particular programmes rather than in a narrative of policymaking Dr Badger explains the political and ideological constraints which limited the changes wrought by the New Deal      *The Neoliberal Regime in the Agri-Food Sector* Steven A. Wolf,Alessandro Bonanno,2013-12-04 For the last three decades the Neoliberal regime emphasising economic growth through deregulation market integration expansion of the private sector and contraction of the welfare state has shaped production and consumption processes in agriculture and food These institutional arrangements emerged from and advanced academic and popular beliefs about the virtues of private market based coordination relative to public state based problem solving This book presents an informed constructive dialogue around the thesis that the Neoliberal mode of governance has reached some institutional and material limits Is Neoliberalism exhausted

How should we understand crisis applied to Neoliberalism What are the opportunities and risks linked to the construction of alternatives The book advances a critical evaluation of the evidence supporting claims of rupture of or incursions into the Neoliberal model It also analyzes pragmatic responses to these critiques including policy initiatives social mobilization and experimentation at various scales and points of entry The book surveys and synthesizes a range of sociological frames designed to grapple with the concepts of regimes systemic crisis and transitions Contributions include historical analysis comparative analysis and case studies of food and agriculture from around the globe These highlight particular aspects of crisis and responses including the potential for continued resilience a neo productivist return as well as the emergence and scaling up of alternative models

**A Revolution Down on the Farm** Paul K. Conkin, 2008-09-01 At a time when food is becoming increasingly scarce in many parts of the world and food prices are skyrocketing no industry is more important than agriculture Humans have been farming for thousands of years and yet agriculture has undergone more fundamental changes in the past 80 years than in the previous several centuries In 1900 30 million American farmers tilled the soil or tended livestock today there are fewer than 4 5 million farmers who feed a population four times larger than it was at the beginning of the century Fifty years ago the planet could not have sustained a population of 6 5 billion now commercial and industrial agriculture ensure that millions will not die from starvation Farmers are able to feed an exponentially growing planet because the greatest industrial revolution in history has occurred in agriculture since 1929 with U S farmers leading the way Productivity on American farms has increased tenfold even as most small farmers and tenants have been forced to find other work Today only 300 000 farms produce approximately ninety percent of the total output and overproduction largely subsidized by government programs and policies has become the hallmark of modern agriculture A Revolution Down on the Farm The Transformation of American Agriculture since 1929 charts the profound changes in farming that have occurred during author Paul K Conkin s lifetime His personal experiences growing up on a small Tennessee farm complement compelling statistical data as he explores America s vast agricultural transformation and considers its social political and economic consequences He examines the history of American agriculture showing how New Deal innovations evolved into convoluted commodity programs following World War II Conkin assesses the skills new technologies and government policies that helped transform farming in America and suggests how new legislation might affect farming in decades to come Although the increased production and mechanization of farming has been an economic success story for Americans the costs are becoming increasingly apparent Small farmers are put out of business when they cannot compete with giant non diversified corporate farms Caged chickens and hogs in factory like facilities or confined dairy cattle require massive amounts of chemicals and hormones ultimately ingested by consumers Fertilizers new organic chemicals manure disposal and genetically modified seeds have introduced environmental problems that are still being discovered A Revolution Down on the Farm concludes with an evaluation of farming in the twenty first century and a distinctive meditation on alternatives to

our present large scale mechanized subsidized and fossil fuel and chemically dependent system

**Building Chicago Economics** Robert Van Horn, Philip Mirowski, Thomas A. Stapleford, 2011-10-17 Over the past forty years economists associated with the University of Chicago have won more than one third of the Nobel prizes awarded in their discipline and have been major influences on American public policy Building Chicago Economics presents the first collective attempt by social science historians to chart the rise and development of the Chicago School during the decades that followed the Second World War Drawing on new research in published and archival sources contributors examine the people institutions and ideas that established the foundations for the success of Chicago economics and thereby positioned it as a powerful and controversial force in American political and intellectual life

**Harvard Guide to American History** Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

**Gaining Access** John Mark Hansen, 1991-11 Through a comprehensive analysis of American agricultural politics in the past half century Gaining Access shows when how and why interest groups gain and lose influence in the policy deliberations of the United States Congress By consulting with policy advocates John Mark Hansen argues lawmakers offset their uncertainty about the policy stands that will bolster or impede their prospects for reelection The advocates provide legislators with electoral intelligence in Washington and supportive propaganda at home earning serious consideration of their policy views in return From among a multitude of such informants representatives must choose those they will most closely consult With evidence from congressional hearings personal interviews oral histories farm and trade journals and newspapers Hansen traces the evolution of farm lobby access in Congress He chronicles the rise and fall of the American Farm Bureau the surge and decline of party politics the incorporation of the commodity lobbies the exclusion of the consumer lobbies and the accommodation of urban interests in food stamps Brilliantly combining insights from rational choice theory with historical data Gaining Access is an essential guide for anyone interested in the dynamics of interest group influence

**The Rise of the Agricultural Welfare State** Adam D. Sheingate, 2003-07-22 A long dominant reading of American politics holds that public policy in the United States is easily captured by special interest groups Countering this view Adam Sheingate traces the development of government intervention in agriculture from its nineteenth century origins to contemporary struggles over farm subsidies His considered conclusion is that American institutions have not given agricultural interest groups any particular advantages in the policy process in part because opposing lobbies also enjoy access to policymakers In fact the high degree of conflict and pluralism maintained by American institutions made possible substantial retrenchment of the agricultural welfare state during the 1980s and 1990s In Japan and France two countries with markedly different institutional characters than the United States powerful agricultural interests and a historically close relationship between farmers bureaucrats and politicians continue to preclude a roll back of farm subsidies This well crafted study not only puts a new spin on agricultural policy but also makes a strong case for the broader claim that the relatively decentralized American

political system is actually less prone to capture and rule by subgovernments than the more centralized political systems found in France and Japan Sheingate's historical comparative approach also demonstrates in a widely useful way how past institutional developments shape current policies and options      *The Forging of Bureaucratic Autonomy* Daniel Carpenter, 2020-06-16 Until now political scientists have devoted little attention to the origins of American bureaucracy and the relationship between bureaucratic and interest group politics In this pioneering book Daniel Carpenter contributes to our understanding of institutions by presenting a unified study of bureaucratic autonomy in democratic regimes He focuses on the emergence of bureaucratic policy innovation in the United States during the Progressive Era asking why the Post Office Department and the Department of Agriculture became politically independent authors of new policy and why the Interior Department did not To explain these developments Carpenter offers a new theory of bureaucratic autonomy grounded in organization theory rational choice models and network concepts According to the author bureaucracies with unique goals achieve autonomy when their middle level officials establish reputations among diverse coalitions for effectively providing unique services These coalitions enable agencies to resist political control and make it costly for politicians to ignore the agencies' ideas Carpenter assesses his argument through a highly innovative combination of historical narratives statistical analyses counterfactuals and carefully structured policy comparisons Along the way he reinterprets the rise of national food and drug regulation Comstockery and the Progressive anti vice movement the emergence of American conservation policy the ascent of the farm lobby the creation of postal savings banks and free rural mail delivery and even the congressional Cannon Revolt of 1910      *Power* John Scott, 1994      *FDR and the Environment* D. Woolner, H. Henderson, 2015-12-17 This book demonstrates that there is much about the New Deal that can be characterized as environmental once one substitutes the word environmental for conservation Indeed the scholarship that is contained within this extraordinary book will help correct the widely held view that the New Deal is virtually a blank space in the history of modern environmentalism In fact the New Deal carried forward and greatly extended the work of the Progressive Conservation Era and in many ways helped establish the foundation for the modern environmental movement      *For the Survival of Democracy* Alonzo L. Hamby, 2004 For the Survival of Democracy is a masterful retelling of the prewar crisis years that situates Franklin Roosevelt and America in the larger context of German British and world history rendering the most accurate picture to date of FDR's extraordinary leadership      **This Land, This Nation** Sarah T. Phillips, 2007-03-05 This 2007 book combines political with environmental history to present conservation policy as a critical arm of New Deal reform one that embodied the promises and limits of midcentury American liberalism It interprets the natural resource programs of the 1930s and 1940s as a set of federal strategies aimed at rehabilitating the economies of agricultural areas The New Dealers believed that the country as a whole would remain mired in depression as long as its farmers remained poorer than its urban residents and these politicians and policymakers set out to rebuild rural life and raise rural incomes with measures tied directly to conservation objectives

land retirement soil restoration flood control and affordable electricity for homes and industries In building new constituencies for the environmental initiatives resource administrators and their liberal allies established the political justification for an enlarged federal government and created the institutions that shaped the contemporary rural landscape

*The New Deal* Fiona Venn, 2013-12-16 This book offers a chronological introduction to the New Deal incorporating details of events and developments outside as well as within Washington D C and examining American and foreign reaction to the policies The main emphasis of the book is on policy formation and implementation and on the context in which the New Deal evolved A detailed chronology of events is provided and The New Deal ends with notes on further reading and an extensive index

*The Failure of National Rural Policy* William Paul Browne, 2001 Modern farm policy emerged in the United States in 1862 leading to an industrialized agriculture that made the farm sector collectively more successful even as many individual farmers failed Ever since a healthy farm economy has been seen as the key to flourishing rural communities and the problems of rural nonfarmers former farmers nonfarm residents and unfarmed regions were ignored by policymakers In *The Failure of National Rural Policy* William P Browne blends history politics and economics to show that federal government emphasis on farm productivity has failed to meet broader rural needs and actually has increased rural poverty He explains how strong public institutions which developed agrarianism led to narrowed concepts of the public interest Reviewing past efforts to expand farm policy benefits to other rural residents Browne documents the fragmentation of farm policy within the agricultural establishment as farm services grew the evolution of political turf protection and the resultant difficulties of rural advocacy Arguing for an integrated theory of governing institutions and related political interests he maintains that nonfarm rural society can make a realistic claim for public policy assistance Written informally each chapter is followed by comments on the implications of its topics and summaries of key points The book will serve as a stimulating text for students of public policy national affairs rural sociology and community development as well as anyone concerned with the future of agrarian America

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