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Social Security Dean Baker, Mark Weisbrot, 2000-01-03 Is it true that the Social Security system is in serious trouble and must be repaired As baby boomers begin to retire will they inevitably by force of their sheer numbers bankrupt the system Is Social Security a big Ponzi scheme that will leave future generations with little to show for their lifetime of contributions Is the only way to solve the Social Security crisis through radical changes like privatization or bolstering it with massive new taxes According to the authors of this important new study the answer to these questions is a resounding no In *Social Security The Phony Crisis* economists Dean Baker and Mark Weisbrot argue that there is no economic demographic or actuarial basis for the widespread belief that the program needs to be fixed As the authors emphasize there is virtually no disagreement about the facts of Social Security's finances or even the projections for its future Rather the Social Security debate has been foundering on misconceptions confusion and lack of agreement on the meaning of crucial terms The authors also take on related issues that privatization would help save Social Security that America has a pressing need to increase its national savings and that future generations will suffer from the costs especially for health care of supporting a growing elderly population As New York Times columnist Fred Brock recently wrote So called reform of the Social Security system is looking more and more like a solution in search of a problem In this accessible and insightful work Baker and Weisbrot seek to cut through some of the myths and fallacies surrounding this crucial policy issue Dean Baker and Mark Weisbrot have no trouble at all demonstrating that even on highly conservative assumptions about economic growth the much forecast insolvency of the Social Security system by about 2030 is most unlikely to happen then if indeed ever *The Economist* The authors challenge basic assumptions with vigor and intelligence An absolutely relevant and important analysis presented with force and clarity that asks basically what kind of a nation we really are *Kirkus Reviews* Proponents like George W Bush of Social Security privatization typically ignore prospects for a stagnant or falling stock market In *Social Security The Phony Crisis* Baker and Weisbrot show how a falling stock market could place pressure on both future Social Security payments and privatization schemes because earnings from the trust fund could actually fall *Jeff Madrick New York Review of Books*

Social Security and Its Discontents Michael Tanner, 2004 Tanner Cato Project on Social Security Choice brings together work by leaders in Social Security reform examining problems of the current system and offering proposals for reform Contributors in economics law and philosophy many affiliated with the Cato Institute examine aspects of the problem related to issues such as property rights the impact of Social Security reform on low income workers and how stock market declines affect the reform debate They advocate allowing younger workers to privately invest their Social Security taxes through individual accounts *Social Security* Daniel Béland, 2005 Compact timely well researched and balanced this institutional history of Social Security's seventy years shows how the past still influences ongoing reform debates helping the reader both to understand and evaluate the current partisan arguments on both sides **The Dynamics of Social Welfare**

Policy Joel Blau, Mimi Abramovitz, 2010 This third edition deploys its distinctive model of how policies develop to include an analysis of the social policy initiatives of the Obama administration With more graphics updated charts and sidebars to highlight main points this book explains the evolution of US social policy

Social Security Under the Gun Arthur Benavie, 2015-01-13 The US public has been led to believe that Social Security is going bankrupt and that our children will be burdened with supporting the elderly unless it is reformed Benavie will refute these arguments While it is true that our public pension system can be improved this book will separate the widely accepted economic facts of the issue from personal value judgements This book is an invaluable guide to understanding and making informed decisions about one of our most important social welfare systems

Seeking Middle Ground on Social Security Reform David Koitz, 2013-11-01 This book looks at both the Republican and the Democratic Party plans for Social Security showing how each confronts significant ideological and political hurdles David Koitz cuts through the partisan rhetoric that has made social Security one of the most debated programs on the U S political scene and looks at both the Republican and the Democratic plans for Social Security showing important flaws in each

Public Policy in the United States Rushefsky, This widely respected book offers a unique dualistic view of the policy process First it introduces readers to the American approach to public policy making as it has been shaped by our political institutions changing circumstances and ideology Second it informs readers concisely and even handedly about U S policies in eight major policy realms with well selected illustrations case studies and study questions In addition to providing analytical tools and empirical information the book imparts an appreciation of the widely shared but often competing values that must be balanced and rebalanced in the ongoing policy making process affecting issues of the highest concern to the American public For this new edition all of the policy chapters especially those on economic policy foreign policy the environment and education have been very substantially revised and updated

The Boy Who Could Change the World Aaron Swartz, 2016-01-05 Winner of the Ida and Studs Terkel Prize In his too short life Aaron Swartz reshaped the Internet questioned our assumptions about intellectual property and touched all of us in ways that we may not even realize His tragic suicide in 2013 at the age of twenty six after being aggressively prosecuted for copyright infringement shocked the nation and the world Here for the first time in print is revealed the quintessential Aaron Swartz besides being a technical genius and a passionate activist he was also an insightful compelling and cutting essayist With a technical understanding of the Internet and of intellectual property law surpassing that of many seasoned professionals he wrote thoughtfully and humorously about intellectual property copyright and the architecture of the Internet He wrote as well about unexpected topics such as pop culture politics both electoral and idealistic dieting and lifehacking Including three in depth and previously unpublished essays about education governance and cities The Boy Who Could Change the World contains the life's work of one of the most original minds of our time

Ensuring Poverty Felicia Kornbluh, Gwendolyn Mink, 2018-09-10 In *Ensuring Poverty* Felicia Kornbluh and Gwendolyn Mink assess the gendered history of welfare reform

They foreground arguments advanced by feminists for a welfare policy that would respect single mothers rights while advancing their opportunities and assuring economic security for their families Kornbluh and Mink consider welfare policy in the broad intersectional context of gender race poverty and inequality They argue that the subject of welfare reform always has been single mothers the animus always has been race and the currency always has been inequality Yet public conversations about poverty and welfare even today rarely acknowledge the nexus between racialized gender inequality and the economic vulnerability of single mother families Since passage of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act PRWORA by a Republican Congress and the Clinton administration the gendered dimensions of antipoverty policy have receded from debate Mink and Kornbluh explore the narrowing of discussion that has occurred in recent decades and the path charted by social justice feminists in the 1990s and early 2000s a course rejected by policy makers They advocate a return to the social justice approach built on the equality of mothers especially mothers of color in policies aimed at poor families

The Squandering of America Robert Kuttner, 2008-11-11 A passionate articulate argument detailing how the United States political system has failed to adapt to the economic challenges of the late 20th and early 21st centuries The American economy is in peril It has fallen hostage to a casino of financial speculation creating instability as well as inequality Tens of millions of workers are vulnerable to layoffs and outsourcing health care and retirement burdens are increasingly being shifted from employers to individuals Here Kuttner debunks alarmist claims about supposed economic hazards and exposes the genuine dangers hedge funds and private equity run amok sub prime lenders Wall Street middlemen and America's dependence on foreign central banks He then outlines a persuasive bold alternative a new model of managed capitalism that can deliver security and opportunity and rekindle democracy as we know it

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1998

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elderly Robin Blackburn exposes the perverse reasoning and special interests which have combined to produce this nonsensical state of affairs This updated paperback edition of *Age Shock* includes a new preface explaining why the credit crunch and eurozone crisis have had such a devastating impact and outlining a way to guarantee decent pensions and care provision

Math is Precise, Period, vs. Math is Precise, Strings Attached William J. Adams, 2010-01-18 This book is the outcome of my conclusion that current mathematics education taken in total is a disaster and that by sharing my experience and thoughts about teaching mathematics I might be helpful to colleagues students and others who are concerned about mathematics education to mitigate this state of affairs Mathematics education disaster in what sense No it s not in the sense that I believe insuffi cient attention is being given to number fundamentals It has to do with the almost unanimously held erroneous view about the nature precision and infallibility of mathematics that we acquire from the current state of mathematics education Current mathematics education does not prepare us for life in the 21st century which requires an understanding of the mathematical modeling perspective of what mathematics can do and its limitations and an appreciation of the questions that should be considered to help us distinguish numbers that inform from those that deceive If the wizards of Wall Street had a 21st century mathematics education there is a good chance that they would not have put unquestioning faith in their value at risk math models and the fi nancial meltdown of 2008 09 would have been avoided or at least softened If the nation s decision makers and the public at large were better educated about what questions to give thought to when numbers continually hurled at them are the basis for decision making they would be less vulnerable to accepting faulty numbers and all of us would be less at risk to the consequences of bad decision making

Warm Hands in Cold Age Nancy Folbre, Lois Shaw, Agneta Stark, 2013-09-13 Public discussion of population aging usually focuses on the financial burden that increasingly elderly populations will impose on younger generations Scholars give much less attention to who does the actual work of day to day care for those no longer able to care for themselves and although women are the majority among the elderly little is heard about gender differences in economic resources or the need for care This volume is dedicated to giving gender and a full range of social and cultural differences their rightful place in these discussions The authors address amongst other issues the worldwide dilemmas of eldercare the structure of income and care provisions for older populations the role of family marital status and class in these provisions the impact of policies affecting retirement age the role of social insurance in preventing poverty among elderly women The essays included address these topics in a myriad of geographical contexts including South Africa the US Palestine Australia South Korea Spain Germany and Sweden The concerns highlighted here also remind us that whether through individual families or social insurance through family caregivers or paid help the oldest generation will continue to depend on adults of working age for its well being This book was previously published as a special issue of *Feminist Economics*

Gray Panthers Roger Sanjek, 2012-02-28 In 1970 a sixty five year old Philadelphian named Maggie Kuhn began vocally opposing the notion of mandatory retirement Taking inspiration from the

civil rights and anti Vietnam War movements Kuhn and her cohorts created an activist organization that quickly gained momentum as the Gray Panthers After receiving national publicity for her efforts she even appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson she gained thousands of supporters young and old Their cause expanded to include universal health care nursing home reform affordable and accessible housing defense of Social Security and elimination of nuclear weapons Gray Panthers traces the roots of Maggie Kuhn s social justice agenda to her years as a YWCA and Presbyterian Church staff member It tells the nearly forty year story of the intergenerational grassroots movement that Kuhn founded and its scores of local groups During the 1980s more than one hundred chapters were tackling local and national issues By the 1990s the ranks of older members were thinning and most young members had departed many to pursue careers in public service But despite its challenges including Kuhn s death in 1995 the movement continues today Roger Sanjek examines Gray Panther activism over four decades Here the inner workings and dynamics of the movement emerge the development of network leadership local projects and tactics conflict with the national office and the intergenerational political ties that made the group unique among contemporary activist groups Part ethnography part history part memoir Gray Panthers draws on archives and interviews as well as the author s thirty years of personal involvement With the impending retirement of the baby boomers Sanjek s book will surely inform the debates and discussions to follow on retirement health care and many other aspects of aging in a society that has long valued youth above all *The Political Life of Medicare* Jonathan Oberlander,2003-06 In recent years bitter partisan disputes have erupted over Medicare reform Democrats and Republicans have fiercely contested issues such as prescription drug coverage and how to finance Medicare to absorb the baby boomers As Jonathan Oberlander demonstrates in *The Political Life of Medicare* these developments herald the reopening of a historic debate over Medicare s fundamental purpose and structure Revealing how Medicare politics and policies have developed since Medicare s enactment in 1965 and what the program s future holds Oberlander s timely and accessible analysis will interest anyone concerned with American politics and public policy health care politics aging and the welfare state [Live Well on Less Than You Think](#) Fred Brock,2007-04-01 A smart down to earth primer on financial survival and prosperity in today s uncertain economy from the author of the bestselling *Retire on Less Than You Think* With *Retire on Less Than You Think* New York Times business columnist and editor Fred Brock challenged the conventional wisdom on the real costs of retirement Now he turns his attention to the hype that is driving money decisions during the working years credit card debt health care costs stagnant wages and shows how it is possible for all of us to build a secure and prosperous household on less than we think Brock offers his distinctive brand of savvy real world advice including how to assess the real money value of your job based on commuting costs benefits and job market opportunities get the most out of location from tax savings and living costs minimize your housing costs while maximizing your assets manage major expenses like college tuition and cars cut expensive habits and pay attention to the little things to boost your savings get to the bottom line on insurance play the

credit card game to your advantage Brock shows readers how to analyze their true costs of living so that they can live debt and worry free while enjoying themselves and securing their future A substantial list of national regional and online resources as well as work sheets once again give readers the tools to customize and realize their financial plans *How the Left Can Win Arguments and Influence People* John K. Wilson,2001 If we were to rely on what the pundits and politicians tell us we would have to conclude that America is a deeply conservative nation Americans we hear constantly detest government demand lower taxes and the end of welfare and favor the death penalty prayer in school and an absolute faith in the free market And yet Americans believe deeply in progressive ideas In fact progressivism has long been a powerful force in the American psyche Consider that a mere generation ago the struggle for environmentally sound policies for women s rights and for racial equality were fringe movements Today open opposition to these core ideals would be political suicide Drawing on this wellspring of American progressivist tradition John K Wilson has penned an informal handbook for the pragmatic progressive Wilson insists that the left must become more savvy in its rhetoric and stop preaching only to the converted Progressives need to attack the tangible realities of the corporate welfare state while explicitly acknowledging that socialism is as Wilson writes deader than Lenin Rather than attacking a right wing conspiracy Wilson argues that the left needs one too Tracing how well funded conservative pressure groups have wielded their influence and transformed the national agenda Wilson outlines a similar approach for the left Along the way he exposes the faultlines of our poll and money driven form of politics explodes the myth of the liberal media and demands that the left explicitly change its image Irreverent practical and urgently argued *How The Left Can Win Arguments and Influence People* charts a way to translate progressive ideals into reality and reassert the core principles of the American left on the national stage *Government Spending on the Elderly* D. Papadimitriou,2007-09-20 This book examines the aging of the US population as a primary domestic public policy issue An increase in the proportion of the elderly in the total population will potentially result in a significant growth in the number of beneficiaries in major federal entitlement programs leading to fiscal pressures and challenges for economic growth

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