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drove a counterrevolution in public finance that deepened the divide between rich and poor and revived the fortunes of dynastic wealth Far reaching as the neoliberal counterrevolution has been Cooper still identifies a counterfactual history of unrealized possibilities in the capitalist crisis of the 1970s She concludes by inviting us to rethink the concept of revolution and raises the question Is another politics of extravagance possible *Putting Skill to Work* Nichola Lowe,2023-05-09 An argument for reimagining skill in a way that can extend economic opportunity to workers at the bottom of the labor market The United States has a jobs problem not enough well paying jobs to go around and not enough clear pathways leading to them Skill development is critical for addressing this employment crisis but there are many unresolved questions about who has skill how it is attained and whose responsibility it is to build skills over time In this book Nichola Lowe tells the stories of pioneering workforce intermediaries nonprofits unions community colleges that harness this ambiguity around skill to extend economic opportunity to workers at the bottom of the labor market Skill development confers shared value to both workers and employers because it lies at the intersection of their respective interests Connecting skill to economic inequality Lowe calls for solutions that push employers to accept greater responsibility for skill development She examines real world examples of workplace intermediaries throughout the United States exploring in detail the work of manufacturing focused organizations in Chicago and Milwaukee and a network of community colleges in North Carolina that coordinates training for biopharmaceutical manufacturers As workforce intermediaries help employers reinterpret skill they also convince them to implement inclusive work based systems that extend family sustaining wages and better working conditions across the entire workforce With renewed policy emphasis on skill development these opportunity rich solutions can be further expanded ensuring workers across the entire educational spectrum contribute skills that drive innovation forward and share the gains they generate for the twenty first century workplace *Latinos in Nevada* John P. Tuman,Tiffany O Howard,Nerses Kopalyan,David F. Damore,2021-06-01 Throughout history the Latinx population has contributed substantially to Nevada s mining railroad farming ranching and tourism industries *Latinos in Nevada* provides a comprehensive analysis of this fastest growing and diverse ethnic group exploring the impact of the Hispanic Latinx population on the Silver State in the past present and future This extensive study by a distinguished and multidisciplinary team of scholars discusses the impact of the Latinx population from the early development of the state of Nevada and highlights their roles in society as well as the specific implications of their growing presence in the state It also contemplates the future of the Latinx population and the role they will continue to play in politics and the economy This in depth examination of a large and relatively understudied population will be of interest to scholars and students who study disparities in health and education opportunities as well as the political and economic climate among Latinos and other groups in Nevada and beyond A political economic and demographic profile this book Explores the history growth and diversity of the Latinx population Draws on an array of census data voter surveys statistics interviews and health education employment wages and immigration statistics Evaluates key

trends in employment education religion and health Analyzes the dynamics of political participation including implications of a growing Latino political electorate in a western swing state Assesses key determinants of health disparities educational inequities and civic engagement among Latinos in the state Demonstrates the impact of the Great Recession of 2008 and provides a preliminary assessment of the COVID 19 pandemic on Latino employment **A Democracy That Works** Stephen Amberg,2022-11-25 A Democracy That Works argues that rather than corporate donations Republican gerrymandering and media manipulation the conservative ascendancy reflects the reconstruction of the rules that govern work that has disempowered workers Using six historical case studies from the emergence of the New Deal and its later overtaking by the conservative neoliberal agenda to today s intersectional social justice movements Stephen Amberg deploys situated institutional analysis to show how real actors created the rules that empowered liberal democracy for 50 years and then how Democrats and Republicans undermined democracy by changing those rules thereby organizing working class people out of American politics He draws on multidisciplinary studies to argue that when employees are organized to participate at work they are also organized to participate in politics to press for accountable government In doing so the book opens up analytical space to understand the unprecedented threat to liberal democracy in the U S A Democracy That Works is a fresh account of the crisis of democracy that illuminates how historical choices about the role of workers in the polity shaped America s liberal democracy during the 20th century It will appeal to scholars of American politics and American political development labor and social movements democracy and comparative politics **Contesting the Postwar City** Eric Fure-Slocum,2013-06-28 Focusing on mid century Milwaukee Eric Fure Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city Professor Fure Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city working class politics and growth politics fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard fought politics of housing and redevelopment controversies over petty gambling questions about the role of organized labor in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city s working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew At the same time businesses and property owners sought to re establish legitimacy in the changing landscape This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city

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