

Social welfare has a long and controversial history in the U.S.

- The Colonial era (the 1600s and 1700s)
- The earlier Industrial era (the 19th century – when attitudes toward the poor became more negative)
- The 20th Century (with its soaring immigration and the 1929 Great Depression, and Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal.")

Social Welfare In The South From Colonial Times To World War I

AN Whitehead



Social Welfare In The South From Colonial Times To World War I:

Social Welfare in the South from Colonial Times to World War I Elizabeth Wisner, 1970-01-01 *Social Welfare in the South from Colonial Times to World War I*. Elizabeth Wisner, 1970 **Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939** Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006 Franklin D Roosevelt once described the South as the nation's number one economic problem These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers wage laborers and other poor southerners were held in place this volume opens up a new perspective These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South writers photographers activists social scientists and policymakers often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited Planters politicians and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family Conversely any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities northerners and organized labor The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration statistics for incarceration and child labor and the writings of Grace Lumpkin Ellen Glasgow and Erskine Caldwell This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race gender memory or tradition in pursuit of their goal *The Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930* William A. Link, 2000-11-09 Focusing on the cultural conflicts between social reformers and southern communities William Link presents an important reinterpretation of the origins and impact of progressivism in the South He shows that a fundamental clash of values divided reformers and rural southerners ultimately blocking the reforms His book based on extensive archival research adds a new dimension to the study of American reform movements The new group of social reformers that emerged near the end of the nineteenth century believed that the South an underdeveloped and politically fragile region was in the midst of a social crisis They recognized the environmental causes of social problems and pushed for interventionist solutions As a consensus grew about southern social problems in the early 1900s reformers adopted new methods to win the support of reluctant or indifferent southerners By the beginning of World War I their public crusades on prohibition health schools woman suffrage and child labor had led to some new social policies and the beginnings of a bureaucratic structure By the late 1920s however social reform and southern progressivism remained largely frustrated Link's analysis of the response of rural southern communities to reform efforts establishes a new social context for southern progressivism He argues that the movement failed because a cultural chasm divided the reformers and the communities they sought to transform Reformers were paternalistic They believed that the new policies should properly be administered from above and they were not hesitant to impose their own solutions They also viewed different cultures and

racism as inferior Rural southerners saw their communities and customs quite differently For most local control and personal liberty were watchwords They had long deflected attempts of southern outsiders to control their affairs and they opposed the paternalistic reforms of the Progressive Era with equal determination Throughout the 1920s they made effective implementation of policy changes difficult if not impossible In a small scale war rural folk forced the reformers to confront the integrity of the communities they sought to change **Black Southerners and the Law, 1865-1900** Donald G.

Nieman,1994 First Published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era** Christopher McKnight Nichols,Nancy C. Unger,2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today's era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections

Boundaries of the State in US History James T. Sparrow,William J. Novak,Stephen W. Sawyer,2015-09-07 The question of how the American state defines its power has become central to a range of historical topics from the founding of the Republic and the role of the educational system to the functions of agencies and America's place in the world Yet conventional histories of the state have not reckoned adequately with the roots of an ever expanding governmental power assuming instead that the American state was historically and exceptionally weak relative to its European peers Here James T Sparrow William J Novak and Stephen W Sawyer assemble definitional essays that search for explanations to account for the extraordinary growth of US power without resorting to exceptionalist narratives Turning away from abstract metaphysical questions about what the state is or schematic models of how it must work these essays focus instead on the more pragmatic historical question of what it does By historicizing the construction of the boundaries dividing America and the world civil society and the state they are able to explain the dynamism and flexibility of a government whose powers appear so natural as to be given invisible inevitable and exceptional *Mental institutions in America* Gerald N. Grob, *Mental Institutions in America* Social Policy to 1875 examines how American society responded to complex problems arising out of mental illness in the nineteenth century All societies have had to confront sickness disease and dependency and have developed their own ways of dealing with these phenomena The mental hospital became the characteristic institution charged with the responsibility of providing care and treatment for individuals seemingly incapable of caring for themselves during protracted periods of incapacitation The services rendered by the hospital were of benefit not merely to the afflicted individual but to

the community Such an institution embodied a series of moral imperatives by providing humane and scientific treatment of disabled individuals many of whose families were unable to care for them at home or to pay the high costs of private institutional care Yet the mental hospital has always been more than simply an institution that offered care and treatment for the sick and disabled Its structure and functions have usually been linked with a variety of external economic political social and intellectual forces if only because the way in which a society handled problems of disease and dependency was partly governed by its social structure and values The definition of disease the criteria for institutionalization the financial and administrative structures governing hospitals the nature of the decision making process differential care and treatment of various socio economic groups were issues that transcended strictly medical and scientific considerations Mental Institutions in America attempts to interpret the mental hospital as a social as well as a medical institution and to illuminate the evolution of policy toward dependent groups such as the mentally ill This classic text brilliantly studies the past in depth and on its own terms

Freedwomen and the Freedmen's Bureau Mary Farmer-Kaiser, 2010 Established by congress in early 1865 the Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands more commonly known as the Freedmen s Bureau assumed the Herculean task of overseeing the transition from slavery to freedom in the post Civil War South Although it was called the Freedmen s Bureau the agency profoundly affected African American women Until now remarkably little has been written about the relationship between black women and this federal government agency As Mary Farmer Kaiser clearly demonstrates in this revealing work by failing to recognize freedwomen as active agents of change and overlooking the gendered assumptions at work in Bureau efforts scholars have ultimately failed to understand fully the Bureau s relationships with freedwomen freedmen and black communities in this pivotal era of American history

Introduction to Social Welfare Walter A. Friedlander, Robert Z. Apte, 1980

Mental Institutions in America Gerald N. Grob, 2017-09-04 Mental Institutions in America Social Policy to 1875 examines how American society responded to complex problems arising out of mental illness in the nineteenth century All societies have had to confront sickness disease and dependency and have developed their own ways of dealing with these phenomena The mental hospital became the characteristic institution charged with the responsibility of providing care and treatment for individuals seemingly incapable of caring for themselves during protracted periods of incapacitation The services rendered by the hospital were of benefit not merely to the afflicted individual but to the community Such an institution embodied a series of moral imperatives by providing humane and scientific treatment of disabled individuals many of whose families were unable to care for them at home or to pay the high costs of private institutional care Yet the mental hospital has always been more than simply an institution that offered care and treatment for the sick and disabled Its structure and functions have usually been linked with a variety of external economic political social and intellectual forces if only because the way in which a society handled problems of disease and dependency was partly governed by its social structure and values The definition of disease the criteria for

institutionalization the financial and administrative structures governing hospitals the nature of the decision making process differential care and treatment of various socio economic groups were issues that transcended strictly medical and scientific considerations Mental Institutions in America attempts to interpret the mental hospital as a social as well as a medical institution and to illuminate the evolution of policy toward dependent groups such as the mentally ill This classic text brilliantly studies the past in depth and on its own terms **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Larry J.

Griffin,Peggy G. Hargis,Charles Reagan Wilson,2012-07-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen s Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy Daniel Béland,Christopher Howard,Kimberly J. Morgan,2015 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate This Oxford Handbook pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins development functions and challenges of American social policy After the Introduction the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U S social policy from the colonial era to the present This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U S social policy The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly the poor and near poor the disabled and workers and families Policy areas covered include health care pensions food assistance housing unemployment benefits disability benefits workers compensation family support and programs for soldiers and veterans The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U S welfare state for poverty inequality and citizenship Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U S policymaking and the public private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly e g social insurance or indirectly e g tax expenditures regulations The contributing authors are experts from political science sociology history economics and other social sciences **Encyclopedia of Social Work** ,1965 *Working with Class* Daniel J. Walkowitz,2003-07-11 Polls tell us that most Americans whether they earn 20 000 or 200 000 a year think of themselves as middle class As this phenomenon suggests middle class is a category whose definition is not necessarily self evident In this book historian Daniel Walkowitz approaches the question of what it means to be middle class from an

innovative angle Focusing on the history of social workers who daily patrol the boundaries of class he examines the changed and contested meaning of the term over the last one hundred years Walkowitz uses the study of social workers to explore the interplay of race ethnicity and gender with class He examines the trade union movement within the mostly female field of social work and looks at how a paradigmatic conflict between blacks and Jews in New York City during the 1960s shaped late twentieth century social policy concerning work opportunity and entitlements In all this is a story about the ways race and gender divisions in American society have underlain the confusion about the identity and role of the middle class **The**

First American Frontier Wilma A. Dunaway,2000-11-09 In *The First American Frontier* Wilma Dunaway challenges many assumptions about the development of preindustrial Southern Appalachia s society and economy Drawing on data from 215 counties in nine states from 1700 to 1860 she argues that capitalist exchange and production came to the region much earlier than has been previously thought Her innovative book is the first regional history of antebellum Southern Appalachia and the first study to apply world systems theory to the development of the American frontier Dunaway demonstrates that Europeans established significant trade relations with Native Americans in the southern mountains and thereby incorporated the region into the world economy as early as the seventeenth century In addition to the much studied fur trade she explores various other forces of change including government policy absentee speculation in the region s natural resources the emergence of towns and the influence of local elites Contrary to the myth of a homogeneous society composed mainly of subsistence homesteaders Dunaway finds that many Appalachian landowners generated market surpluses by exploiting a large landless labor force including slaves In delineating these complexities of economy and labor in the region Dunaway provides a perceptive critique of Appalachian exceptionalism and development *Welfare in Review* ,1971 *Bibliography of the History of Medicine* ,1972 *The Legal Tender of Gender* Shelley A. M. Gavigan,Dorothy E Chunn,2010-02-15

Extensive welfare law and policy reforms characterised the making and unmaking of Keynesian states in the twentieth century This collection highlights the gendered nature of these regulatory shifts and specifically the roles played by women as reformers welfare workers and welfare recipients in the development of welfare states historically The contributors are leading feminist socio legal scholars from a range of disciplines in Canada the United States and Israel Collectively their analyses of women law and poverty speak to long standing and ongoing feminist concerns the importance of historically informed research the relevance of women s agency and resistance to the experience of inequality and injustice the specificity of the experience of poor women and poor mothers the implications of changes to social policy and the possibilities for social change Such analyses are particularly timely as the devastation of neo liberalism becomes increasingly obvious The current world crisis of capitalism is a defining moment for liberal states a global catastrophe that concomitantly creates a window of opportunity for critical scholars and activists to reframe debates about social welfare work and equality and to reinsert the discourse of social justice into the public consciousness and political agenda of liberal democracies *Second*

Home Timothy A. Hacsí, 1997 As Timothy Hacsí shows most children in nineteenth century orphan asylums were half orphans children with one living parent who was unable to provide for them The asylums spread widely and endured because different groups churches ethnic communities charitable organizations fraternal societies and local and state governments could adapt them to their own purposes In the 1890s critics began to argue that asylums were overcrowded and impersonal By 1909 advocates called for aid to destitute mothers and argued that asylums should be a last resort for short term care only Yet orphanages continued to care for most dependent children until the Depression strained asylum budgets and federally funded home care became more widely available Yet some Catholic asylums in particular cared for poor children into the 1950s and 1960s

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