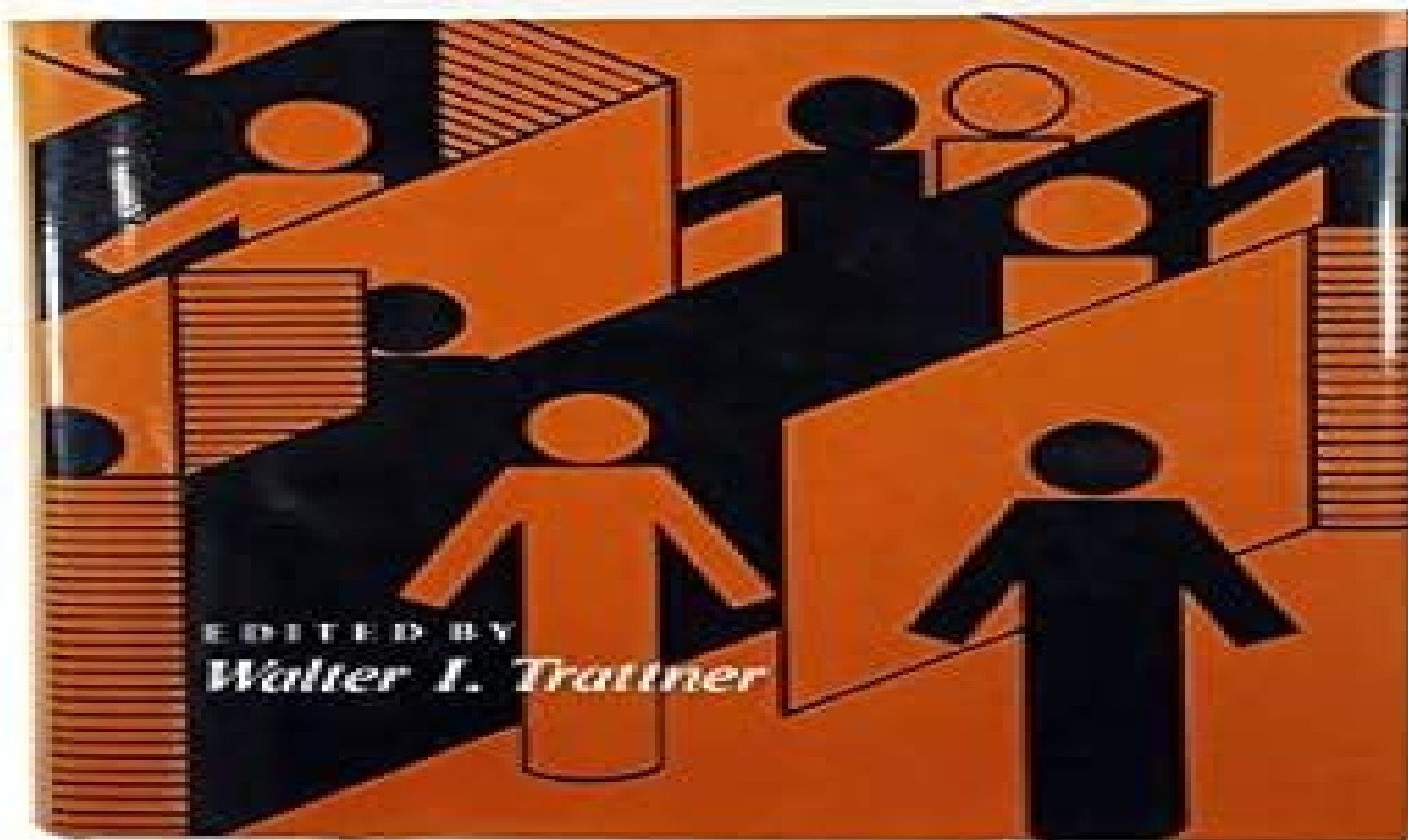


Social Welfare or Social Control?

SOME HISTORICAL REFLECTIONS
ON *Regulating the Poor*



EDITED BY
Walter I. Trattner

Social Welfare Or Social Control Some Historical Reflections On Regulating The Poor

Eric H. Monkkonen



Social Welfare Or Social Control Some Historical Reflections On Regulating The Poor:

Social Welfare Or Social Control? Walter I. Trattner, 1983 **Regulating the Poor** Frances Fox Piven, Richard Cloward, 2012-02-08 Piven and Cloward have updated their classic work on the history and function of welfare to cover the American welfare state's massive erosion during the Reagan Bush and Clinton years. The authors present a boldly comprehensive brilliant new theory to explain the comparative underdevelopment of the U.S. welfare state among advanced industrial nations. Their conceptual framework promises to shape the debate within current and future administrations as they attempt to rethink the welfare system and its role in American society. Uncompromising and provocative. By mixing history, political interpretation and sociological analysis, Piven and Cloward provide the best explanation to date of our present situation. No future discussion of welfare can afford to ignore them. Peter Steinfels, *The New York Times Book Review*

Mother Don't Fore the Best Judith A. Dulberger, 1996-04-01 *Mother Don't fore the Best* is a touching collection of letters from the Albany Orphan Asylum in upstate New York: letters from parents to their children and to the asylum superintendent as well as letters from children placed out on indenture and away from their families. **American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality** Merlin Chowkwanyun, Randa Serhan, 2016-01-08 This collection assembles some of the country's foremost social scientists in one volume. It contains diverse investigations of metropolitan transformation, recent education policy, the justice of disaster relief, the politics of aesthetics and design, immigration, the mass media, social movements and the practice of social science itself among others. Whatever their subjects, the writers investigate the promise and constraints of democratic practice in a time of disturbing growth in inequality and political disempowerment. Although they at times differ from one another, more often they challenge popular received wisdom on a number of these topics. Cumulatively, the volume amounts to a critical sociological excavation of the United States from its leading social critics that will prove useful to specialists and general readers alike. **Foisted upon the Government?** Edgar-André Montigny, 1997-07-01 While government officials in the 1890s claimed that forcing families to take responsibility for caring for the aged was in the interest of the elderly, Edgar-André Montigny reveals that government policy had more to do with saving money than a desire to serve the aged. He provides a harsh critique of Ontario government policies toward the elderly and their families at the end of the nineteenth century and highlights similarities between what happened in the 1890s and current policy reforms in the area of long-term care. Montigny argues that government played a central role in determining how society viewed the elderly and family obligations to them. Using census data, municipal records and institutional case files, he demonstrates that the government created and promoted an image of the aged population that bore little resemblance to reality and manipulated the concept of family obligations to justify policies to reduce social welfare costs. The effect of these policies, passed in the name of helping the elderly and their families, was almost universally negative. By dispelling the myths that continue to influence public policy concerning the aged, Montigny provides a useful warning of the

negative consequences of policies that are enacted to cut costs rather than to serve the population they are supposed to help

American Studies Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 **The Logic of Charity** Marco H.D. Van Leeuwen, 2000-04-07 This study analyses poor relief in preindustrial Europe from 1800 to 1850 as a survival strategy of the poor and as a control strategy of the elites It deals with poverty and the problems of the poor but also with wealth and the concerns of the elites and of the middle classes A simple model of poor relief is presented based on insights derived from history sociology and welfare economics It is tested against the historical records of Amsterdam from 1800 to 1850 The study brings out some of the perennial problems of social policy past and present as well as some aspects of Old Regime charity now vanished **Civic Engagement** John Louis Recchiuti, 2007 John Louis Recchiuti recounts the history of a vibrant network of young American scholars and social activists who helped transform a city and a nation In this study Recchiuti focuses on more than a score of Progressive reformers including Florence Kelley W E B Du Bois E R A Seligman Charles Beard Franz Boaz Frances Perkins Samuel Lindsay Edward Devine Mary Simkhovitch and George Edmund Haynes He reminds us how people from markedly diverse backgrounds forged a movement to change a city and beyond it a nation BOOK JACKET **Why America Lost the War on Poverty - and How to Win It**, The Welfare Experiments Robin H. Rogers-Dillon, 2004-04-21 Welfare experiments conducted at the state level during the 1990s radically restructured the American welfare state and have played a critical and unexpected role in the broader policymaking process Through these experiments previously unpopular reform ideas such as welfare time limits gained wide and enthusiastic support Ultimately the institutional legacy of the old welfare system was broken new ideas took hold and the welfare experiments generated a new institutional channel in policymaking In this book Rogers Dillon argues that these welfare experiments were not simply scientific experiments as their supporters frequently contend but a powerful political tool that created a framework within which few could argue successfully against the welfare policy changes Legislation proposed in 2002 formalized this channel of policymaking permitting the executive as opposed to legislative branches of federal and state governments to renegotiate social policies an unprecedented change in American policymaking This book provides unique insight into how social policy is made in the United States and how that process is changing *The Politics of Social Solidarity* Peter Baldwin, 1990 By analyzing the competing concerns of different social actors behind the evolution of social policy this study explains why some nations had an easy time in developing a welfare state while others fought long entrenched battles **Inventing the Feeble Mind** James Trent, 2016-11-01 Inventing the Feeble Mind explores the history of intellectual disability from its several identifications in the United States over the past 200 years idiocy imbecility feeble-mindedness mental deficiency and defectiveness mental retardation and most recently intellectual disability *Reproductive Health, Reproductive Rights* Robyn L. Rosen, 2003 The study of these reformers offers a new perspective on

more recognized leaders in the arena of reproductive health and rights especially the U S Children s Bureau and Margaret Sanger Putnam s elitism contextualizes the class politics of the Bureau underscoring its sensitivity to the vulnerable and its innovative approach to public health Dummer reminds us of roads not taken by policy makers in the Bureau accentuating the differences between a child centered and a woman centered agenda Dennett highlights the obstacles to women reformers in the formal political sphere while Ames s penchant toward maternalism and compromise also led to difficulties

Feeble-Minded in Our Midst Steven Noll, 2018-06-15 The problem of how to treat the mentally handicapped attracted much attention from American reformers in the first half of the twentieth century In this book Steven Noll traces the history and development of institutions for the feeble minded in the South between 1900 and 1940 He examines the influences of gender race and class in the institutionalization process and relates policies in the South to those in the North and Midwest regions that had established similar institutions much earlier At the center of the story is the debate between the humanitarians who advocated institutionalization as a way of protecting and ministering to the mentally deficient and public policy adherents who were primarily interested in controlling and isolating perceived deviants According to Noll these conflicting ideologies meant that most southern institutions were founded without a clear mission or an understanding of their relationship to southern society at large Noll creates a vivid portrait of life and work within institutions throughout the South and the impact of institutionalization on patients and their families He also examines the composition of the population labeled feeble minded and demonstrates a relationship between demographic variables and institutional placement including their effect on the determination of a patient s degree of disability Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Reading Publics Tom Glynn, 2015-01-22 On May 11 1911 the New York Public Library opened its marble palace for book lovers on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street This was the city s first public library in the modern sense a tax supported circulating collection free to every citizen Since before the Revolution however New York s reading publics had access to a range of public libraries as the term was understood by contemporaries In its most basic sense a public library in the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth centuries simply meant a shared collection of books that was available to the general public and promoted the public good From the founding in 1754 of the New York Society Library up to 1911 public libraries took a variety of forms Some of them were free charitable institutions while others required a membership or an annual subscription Some such as the Biblical Library of the American Bible Society were highly specialized others like the Astor Library developed extensive inclusive collections What all the public libraries of this period had in common at least ostensibly was the conviction that good books helped ensure a productive virtuous orderly republic that good reading promoted the public good Tom Glynn s vivid deeply

researched history of New York City's public libraries over the course of more than a century and a half illuminates how the public and private functions of reading changed over time and how shared collections of books could serve both public and private ends *Reading Publics* examines how books and reading helped construct social identities and how print functioned within and across groups including but not limited to socioeconomic classes The author offers an accessible while scholarly exploration of how republican and liberal values shifting understandings of public and private and the debate over fiction influenced the development and character of New York City's public libraries in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *Reading Publics* is an important contribution to the social and cultural history of New York City that firmly places the city's early public libraries within the history of reading and print culture in the United States *Fallen Women, Problem Girls*

Regina G. Kunzel, 1993-01-01 During the first half of the twentieth century out of wedlock pregnancy came to be seen as one of the most urgent and compelling problems of the day The effort to define its meaning fueled a struggle among three groups of women evangelical reformers who regarded unmarried mothers as fallen sisters to be saved a new generation of social workers who viewed them as problem girls to be treated and unmarried mothers themselves Drawing on previously unexamined case records from maternity homes Regina Kunzel explores how women negotiated the crisis of single pregnancy and analyzes the different ways they understood and represented unmarried motherhood *Fallen Women Problem Girls* is a social and cultural history of out of wedlock pregnancy in the United States from 1890 to 1945 Kunzel analyzes how evangelical women drew on a long tradition of female benevolence to create maternity homes that would redeem and reclaim unmarried mothers She shows how by the 1910s social workers struggling to achieve professional legitimacy tried to dissociate their own work from that earlier tradition replacing the reform rhetoric of sisterhood with the scientific language of professionalism By analyzing the important and unexplored transition from the conventions of nineteenth century reform to the professional imperatives of twentieth century social welfare Kunzel offers a new interpretation of gender and professionalization Kunzel places shifting constructions of out of wedlock pregnancy within a broad history of gender sexuality class and race and argues that the contests among evangelical women social workers and unmarried mothers distilled larger generational and cross class conflicts among women in the first half of the twentieth century

Coordination Among Schools, Families, and Communities James G. Cibulka, William J. Kritek, 1996-04-19 Addresses a relatively new emphasis in the educational reform movement the attempt to improve linkages between schools families and communities in the delivery of support services to children *Diminishing Welfare* Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg, 2001-11-30 Particularly in the 1990s social welfare programs have been cut back in a number of countries Indeed the phrases ending welfare as we know it or dismantling the welfare state have been used to describe this trend In this analysis by well recognized social welfare scholars the nature and extent of changes in social welfare programs in key industrial or post industrial countries is scrutinized Determining if and how social welfare and employment prospects have been cut back in the

United States Canada Sweden the United Kingdom France Germany Italy Hungary and Japan helps to identify the population groups hardest hit by cutback In the United States for example poor single mother families have suffered major reductions in income support while more powerful groups have avoided major losses This cross national study not only sheds light on general trends in social welfare but also provides clues to what constitutes successful reform and what has failed This major comparative analysis will be of interest to scholars students policy makers and professionals as well as the general public concerned with social welfare issues full employment poverty and economic inequality Beyond Benevolence Dawn M. Greeley, 2022-01-04 A comprehensive history of one of the largest charitable organizations in early modern America Drawing on extensive archival records Beyond Benevolence tells the fascinating story of the New York Charity Organization Society The period between 1880 and 1935 marked a seminal heavily debated change in American social welfare and philanthropy The New York Charity Organization Society was at the center of these changes and played a key role in helping to reshape the philanthropic landscape Greeley uncovers rarely seen letters written to wealthy donors by working class people along with letters from donors and case entries These letters reveal the myriad complex relationships power struggles and shifting alliances that developed among donors clients and charity workers over decades as they negotiated the meaning of charity the basis of entitlement and the extent of the obligation between classes in New York Meticulously researched and uniquely focused on the day to day practice of scientific charity as much as its theory Beyond Benevolence offers a powerful glimpse into how the trajectory of one charitable organization reflected a nation s momentous social economic and political upheavals as it moved into the 20th century Crime, Justice, History Eric H. Monkkonen, 2002 Crime in the U S and the institutions for its control are deeply embedded in and shaped by history The historical origins have often become invisible and their recovery difficult but any understanding of the contemporary situation requires historical context For over twenty five years Eric H Monkkonen has worked on some of the puzzles and problems in recovering the history of crime and police Much of his work has appeared in articles often in specialized journals or not in English which this book collects for the first time In addition to Monkkonen s major published articles this volume includes several new ones The topics embrace violence public disorder policing popular culture and contrasts between the U S and Europe Some articles illuminate special methodological and source issues that challenge historians of criminal justice As well as dealing with serious crime this book includes several articles on specifically urban problems and solutions associated with disorder crime and poverty In contrast to the more technical articles several chapters which originally appeared as op ed pieces show how historical understanding can help address current policy issues in crime and crime control All too often current policy debates occur without proper historical background As a result old ideas that have been tried and rejected are re introduced or new and sometimes simple ideas are ignored

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