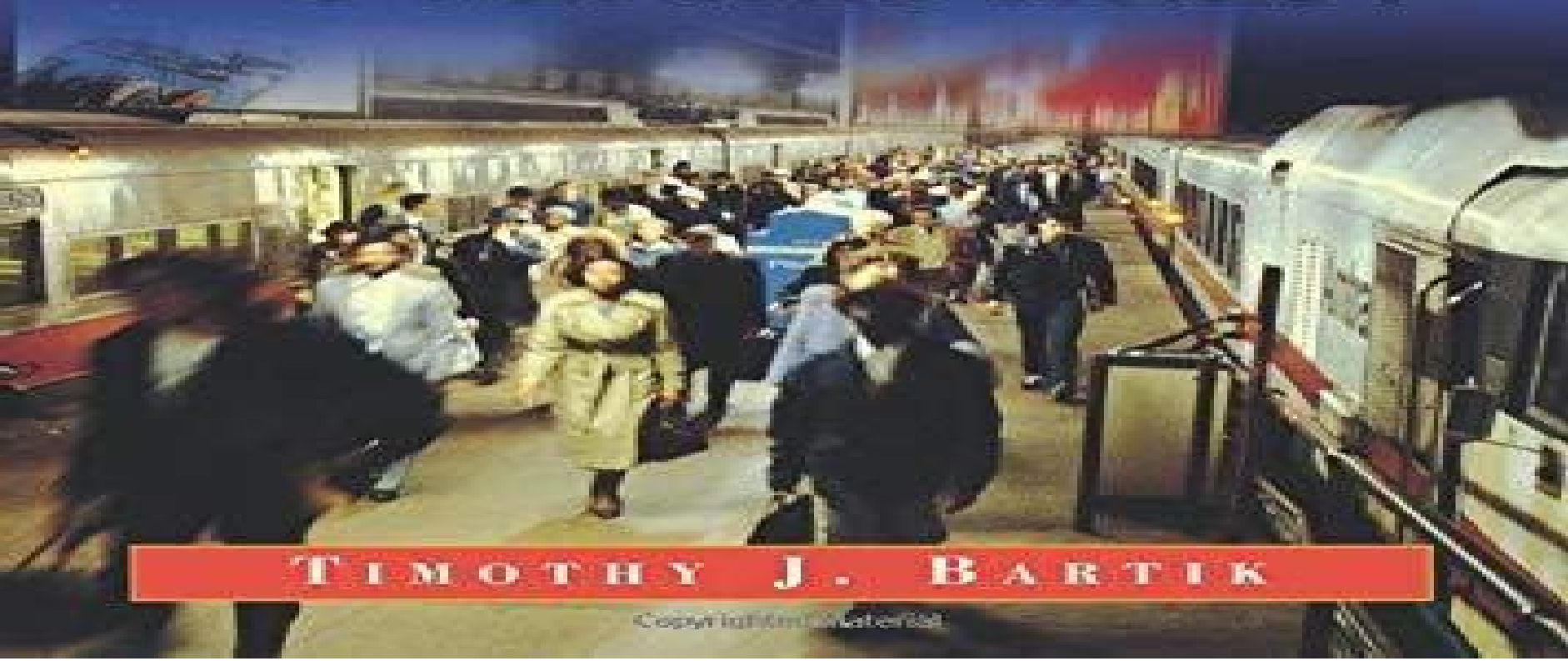


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subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews The End of Welfare? Max B. Sawicky, 2016-07-01 Exploring the consequences of federal devolution on state budgets this work deals with three major areas of concern the effect of moving large numbers of welfare recipients into labour markets the planned federal reforms in the health care field and trends in federal aid **Shared Prosperity in America's Communities** Susan M. Wachter, Lei Ding, 2016-04-06 Shared Prosperity in America's Communities examines the degree to which place matters in the geography of economic opportunity offers strategies to address the challenges of place based inequality and shows how communities across the nation are implementing change and building a future of shared prosperity *Local Redistribution and Local Democracy* Clayton P. Gillette, 2011-06-28 The traditional theory of urban finance argues against local redistribution of wealth on the assumption that such action is likely to chase away the relatively wealthy leaving only the impoverished behind Nevertheless Clayton P Gillette observes local governments engage in substantial redistribution both to the wealthy and to the poor In this thoughtful book Gillette examines whether recent campaigns to enact living wage ordinances and other local redistributive programs represent gaps in the traditional theory or political opportunism He then investigates the role of the courts in distinguishing between these explanations The author argues that courts have greater capacity to review local programs than is typically assumed He concludes that when a single interest group dominates the political process judicial intervention to determine a program's legal validity may be appropriate But if the political contest involves competing groups courts should defer to local political judgments **Putting Workfare in Place** Peter Sunley, Ron Martin, Corinne Nativel, 2011-07-20 This book is the first comprehensive and authoritative analysis of the New Deal and examines how far the programme has succeeded in responding to the diversity of conditions in local labour markets across the UK Argues that profound differences in local labour market conditions have exerted a telling influence on the New Deal's achievements Includes extensive new research data on the current conditions of local labour markets in the UK and local impacts of the New Deal Illustrated by a large series of original maps and figures Based on numerous interviews with local and regional policy actors **Egalitarian Capitalism** Lane Kenworthy, 2004-07-08 Declining participation in labor unions the movement toward a service based economy and increased globalization have cast doubt on the extent to which welfare states can continue to stem inequality in market economies over the long term Does the new economy render existing models of social assistance obsolete Do traditional welfare states hamper economic and employment growth thereby worsening the plight of the poor Lane Kenworthy offers a rigorous empirical analysis of these questions in *Egalitarian Capitalism* The book examines sixteen industrialized countries in North America Western Europe and Scandinavia each with different approaches to assisting the poor to see how successful each has been in developing its economy and curbing inequality over the past twenty years Kenworthy finds that inequality grew in almost all of these countries from the most progressive to the least Using simple but powerful statistical tests he assesses the theory that inequality is necessary to improve economic growth and

reduce poverty He finds no necessary trade off between equality and economic growth but discovers some evidence that high minimum wages dampen employment growth in private sector services Kenworthy suggests that without greater private sector employment public supports may be unable to adequately sustain living standards for the poor An equitable growth strategy necessitates a balance of policy options Creating jobs is aided by loose employment regulation low payroll taxes and in some cases lower real wages for workers at the bottom of the income spectrum However high employment is also facilitated by a system that makes work pay with earnings subsidies workplace flexibilities financial support for those who are between jobs or unable to work and universal health and child care coverage Kenworthy suggests that these strategies though generally presented as mutually exclusive could be effectively combined to create a robust fair economy Egalitarian Capitalism addresses fundamental questions of national policy with rigorous scholarship and a clarity that makes it accessible to any reader interested in the alleged trade off between social equity and market efficiency The book analyzes the viability of traditional welfare regimes and offers sustainable options that can promote egalitarian societies without hampering economic progress A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology A Companion to Urban Economics Richard J. Arnott, Daniel P. McMillen, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Urban Economics provides a state of the art overview of this field communicating its intellectual richness through a diverse portfolio of authors and topics Unique in both its rigor and international treatment An ideal supplementary textbook in upper level undergraduate urban economics courses or in master's level and professional courses providing students with the necessary foundation to tackle more advanced topics in urban economics Contains contributions from the world's leading urban economists

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Contributors include Jared Bernstein Anita Brown Graham Carol Mendez Cassell Richard Freeman Angela Glover Blackwell Jacob Hacker Harry Holzer Jack F Kemp Ronald Mincy Katherine S Newman Melvin L Oliver Dennis Orthner David K Shipler Beth Shulman Michael A Stegman Elizabeth Warren William Julius Wilson **Doing Without** Jane Henrici, 2022-10-18 The welfare reform legislation enacted in 1996 was applauded by many for the successes it had in dramatically reducing the number of people receiving public assistance most of whom were women with children Today however more than a decade later these successes seem far less spectacular Although the total number of welfare recipients has dropped by more than fifty percent nationwide evidence shows that poverty has actually deepened Many hardworking women are no better off for having returned to the workplace In *Doing Without* Jane Henrici brings together nine contributions to tell the story of welfare reform from inside the lives of the women who live with it Cases from Chicago and Boston are combined with a focus on San Antonio from one of the largest multi city investigations on welfare reform ever undertaken The contributors argue that the employment opportunities available to poorer women particularly single mothers and ethnic minorities are insufficient to lift their families out of poverty Typically marked by variable hours inadequate wages and short term assignments both employment and training programs fail to provide stability or the kinds of benefits such as health insurance sick days and childcare options that are necessary to sustain both work and family life The chapters also examine the challenges that the women who seek assistance and those who work in public and private agencies to provide it together must face as they navigate ever changing requirements and regulations decipher alterations in Medicaid and apply for training and education Contributors urge that the nation should repair the social safety net for women in transition and offer genuine access to jobs with wages that actually meet the cost of living **Political Power in America** Anthony R. DiMaggio, 2019-12-01

Introduction to American politics that provides a critical examination of both political institutions and political behavior Analyzing major political institutions such as Congress the courts the presidency and the media this book chronicles how the interests of affluent Americans particularly business professional and corporate interests dominate over those of average citizens Anthony R DiMaggio examines American political behavior as it relates to lobbying citizen activism media consumption and voting to demonstrate how the public is often misinformed and manipulated regarding major political and economic matters However record public distrust of the government and the increasing popularity of mass protests suggest that most Americans are deeply unhappy with the political status quo and many are willing to fight for change *Political Power in America* details this interplay between a political system dominated by the affluent few and the rise of mass political distrust and protest It offers information and tools needed to better understand the democratic deficit in American politics while providing opportunities for discussing what we might do to address the mounting crisis of declining democracy An original and refreshing introductory text on the United States political system The originality coupled with an accessibility of critical concepts makes this book truly one of a kind Mark Major author of *The Unilateral Presidency* and *The News Media*

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