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Social Science for What? Mark Solovey, 2020-07-07 How the NSF became an important yet controversial patron for the social sciences influencing debates over their scientific status and social relevance In the early Cold War years the U S government established the National Science Foundation NSF a civilian agency that soon became widely known for its dedication to supporting first rate science The agency s 1950 enabling legislation made no mention of the social sciences although it included a vague reference to other sciences Nevertheless as Mark Solovey shows in this book the NSF also soon became a major albeit controversial source of public funding for them Solovey's analysis underscores the long term impact of early developments when the NSF embraced a scientistic strategy wherein the natural sciences represented the gold standard and created a social science program limited to hard core studies Along the way Solovey shows how the NSF s efforts to support scholarship advanced training and educational programs were shaped by landmark scientific and political developments including McCarthyism Sputnik reform liberalism during the 1960s and a newly energized conservative movement during the 1970s and 1980s Finally he assesses the NSF s relevance in a post truth era questions the legacy of its scientistic strategy and calls for a separate social science agency a National Social Science Foundation Solovey's study of the battles over public funding is crucial for understanding the recent history of the social sciences as well as ongoing debates over their scientific status and social value **Shaky Foundations** Mark Solovey, 2013-02-08 Numerous popular and scholarly accounts have exposed the deep impact of patrons on the production of scientific knowledge and its applications Shaky Foundations provides the first extensive examination of a new patronage system for the social sciences that emerged in the early Cold War years and took more definite shape during the 1950s and early 1960s a period of enormous expansion in American social science By focusing on the military the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation Mark Solovey shows how this patronage system presented social scientists and other interested parties including natural scientists and politicians with new opportunities to work out the scientific identity social implications and public policy uses of academic social research Solovey also examines significant criticisms of the new patronage system which contributed to widespread efforts to rethink and reshape the politics patronage social science nexus starting in the mid 1960s Based on extensive archival research Shaky Foundations addresses fundamental questions about the intellectual foundations of the social sciences their relationships with the natural sciences and the humanities and the political and ideological import of The Decisionist Imagination Daniel Bessner, Nicolas Guilhot, 2018-10-19 In the decades academic social inquiry following World War II the science of decision making moved from the periphery to the center of transatlantic thought The Decisionist Imagination explores how decisionism emerged from its origins in prewar political theory to become an object of intense social scientific inquiry in the new intellectual and institutional landscapes of the postwar era By bringing together scholars from a wide variety of disciplines this volume illuminates how theories of decision shaped numerous techno

scientific aspects of modern governance helping to explain in short how we arrived at where we are today Age of System Hunter Heyck, 2015-09-01 In the years after World War II a new generation of scholars redefined the central concepts and practices of social science in America Before the Second World War social scientists struggled to define and defend their disciplines After the war high modern social scientists harnessed new resources in a quest to create a unified understanding of human behavior and to remake the world in the image of their new model man In Age of System Hunter Heyck explains why social scientists shaped by encounters with the ongoing organizational revolution and its revolutionary technologies of communication and control embraced a new and extremely influential perspective on science and nature one that conceived of all things in terms of system structure function organization and process He also explores how this emerging unified theory of human behavior implied a troubling similarity between humans and machines with freighted implications for individual liberty and self direction These social scientists trained a generation of decision makers in schools of business and public administration wrote the basic textbooks from which millions learned how the economy society polity culture and even the mind worked and drafted the position papers books and articles that helped set the terms of public discourse in a new era of mass media think tanks and issue networks Drawing on close readings of key texts and a broad survey of more than 1 800 journal articles Heyck follows the dollars and the dreams of a generation of scholars that believed in the system He maps the broad landscape of changes in the social sciences focusing especially intently on the ideas and practices associated with modernization theory rational choice theory and modeling A highly accomplished historian Heyck relays this complicated **The Abduction of Betty and Barney Hill** Matthew Bowman, 2023-01-01 A gripping account story with unusual clarity of an alien abduction and its connections to the breakdown of American society in the 1960s Excellent and exhaustive Colin Dickev Slate In the mid 1960s Betty and Barney Hill became famous as the first Americans to claim that aliens had taken them aboard a spacecraft against their will Their story involving a lonely highway late at night lost memories and medical examinations by small gray creatures with large eyes has become the template for nearly every encounter with aliens in American popular culture since Historian Matthew Bowman examines the Hills story not only as a foundational piece of UFO folklore but also as a microcosm of 1960s America The Hills an interracial couple who lived in New Hampshire were civil rights activists supporters of liberal politics and Unitarians But when their story of abduction was repeatedly ignored or discounted by authorities they lost faith in the scientific establishment the American government and the success of the civil rights movement Bowman tells the fascinating story of the Hills as an account of the shifting winds in American politics and culture in the second half of the twentieth century He exposes the promise and fallout of the idealistic reforms of the 1960s and how the myth of political consensus has given way to the cynicism and conspiratorialism and the paranoia and illusion of American life today **The Known Citizen** Sarah E. Igo, 2020-03-10 A Washington Post Book of the Year Winner of the Merle Curti Award Winner of the Jacques Barzun Prize Winner of the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award A masterful study of

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culture Cynthia Enloe author of The Morning After **Innocent Experiments** Rebecca Onion, 2016-10-04 From the 1950s to the digital age Americans have pushed their children to live science minded lives cementing scientific discovery and youthful curiosity as inseparable ideals In this multifaceted work historian Rebecca Onion examines the rise of informal children's science education in the twentieth century from the proliferation of home chemistry sets after World War I to the century long boom in child centered science museums Onion looks at how the United States has increasingly focused its energies over the last century into producing young scientists outside of the classroom She shows that although Americans profess to believe that success in the sciences is synonymous with good citizenship this idea is deeply complicated in an era when scientific data is hotly contested and many Americans have a conflicted view of science itself These contradictions Onion explains can be understood by examining the histories of popular science and the development of ideas about American childhood She shows how the idealized concept of science has moved through the public consciousness and how the drive to make child scientists has deeply influenced American culture The Future of the World Jenny Andersson, 2018-07-25 The Future of the World is devoted to the intriguing field of study which emerged after World War Two futurism or futurology Jenny Andersson explains how futurist scholars and researchers imagined the Cold War and post Cold War world and the tools and methods they would use to influence and change that world Futurists were a motley crew of Cold War warriors nuclear scientists journalists and peace activists Some argued it should be a closed sphere of science defined by delimited probabilities. They were challenged by alternative notions of the future as a potentially open realm Futurism also drew on an eclectic range of repertoires some of which were deduced from positivist social science mathematics and nuclear physics and some of which sprung from alternative forms of knowledge in science fiction journalism or religion These different forms of prediction laid very different claims to how accurately futures could be known and what kind of control could be exerted over what was yet to come The Future of the World carefully examines these different engagements with the future and inscribes them in the intellectual history of the post war period Using unexplored archival collections The Future of the World reconstructs the Cold War networks of futurologists and futurists The Instrumental University Ethan Schrum, 2019-06-15 In The Instrumental University Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators professors and students live and work today After World War II research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change The Instrumental University combines intellectual institutional and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970 Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era The Instrumental University shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development

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