



The Courts And Social Policy

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The Courts and Social Policy Donald L. Horowitz, 2010-12-10 Winner of the Louis Brownlow Award for Public Administration In recent years the power of American judges to make social policy has been significantly broadened The courts have reached into many matters once thought to be beyond the customary scope of judicial decisionmaking education and employment policy environmental issues prison and hospital management and welfare administration to name a few This new judicial activity can be traced to various sources among them the emergence of public interest law firms and interest groups committed to social change through the courts and to various changes in the law itself that have made access to the courts easier The propensity for bringing difficult social questions to the judiciary for resolution is likely to persist This book is the first comprehensive study of the capacity of courts to make and implement social policy Donald L Horowitz a lawyer and social scientist traces the imprint of the judicial process on the policies that emerge from it He focuses on a number of important questions how issues emerge in litigation how courts obtain their information how judges use social science data how legal solutions to social problems are devised and what happens to judge made social policy after decrees leave the court house After a general analysis of the adjudication process as it bears on social policymaking the author presents four cases studies of litigation involving urban affairs educational resources juvenile courts and delinquency and police behavior In each the assumption and evidence with which the courts approached their policy problems are matched against data about the social settings from which the cases arose and the effects the decrees had The concern throughout the book is to relate the policy process to the policy outcome From his analysis of adjudication and the findings of his case studies the author concludes that the resources of the courts are not adequate to the new challenges confronting them He suggests various improvements but warns against changes that might impair the traditional strengths of the judicial process *The Handbook of Social Policy* James Midgley, Martin B. Tracy, Michelle Livermore, 2000 Comprises 33 papers grouped under five themes The Nature of social policy The History of social policy Social policy and the social services The Political economy of social policy and International and future perspectives on social policy **The Limits of Social Policy** Nathan Glazer, 1988 Many social policies of the 1960s and 1970s designed to overcome poverty and provide a decent minimum standard of living for all Americans ran into trouble in the 1980s with politicians with social scientists and with the American people Nathan Glazer has been a leading analyst and critic of those measures Here he looks back at what went wrong arguing that our social policies although targeted effectively on some problems ignored others that are equally important and contributed to the weakening of the structures family ethnic and neighborhood ties commitment to work that form the foundations of a healthy society What keeps society going after all is that most people feel they should work however well they might do without working and that they should take care of their families however attractive it might appear on occasion to desert them Glazer proposes new kinds of social policies that would strengthen social structures and traditional restraints Thus to

reinforce the incentive to work he would attach to low income jobs the same kind of fringe benefits health insurance social security vacations with pay that now make higher paying jobs attractive and that paradoxically are already available in some form to those on welfare More generally he would reorient social policy to fit more comfortably with deep and abiding tendencies in American political culture toward volunteerism privatization and decentralization After a long period of quiescence social policy and welfare reform are once again becoming salient issues on the national political agenda Nathan Glazer's deep knowledge and considered judgment distilled in this book will be a source of advice ideas and inspiration for citizens and policymakers alike

Changing the Heart of Social Policy-Making Catherine E. Johnson, 2025-07-24 Effective social policy making has been debated for decades by policy makers scholars and the general public As elected officials have lost sight of their purpose in a climate of extreme polarization and partisan politics disappointment and distrust of our government institutions have swelled This book highlights the importance of a change in the hearts and minds of legislators and provides a new perspective on addressing the public's desire for more effective and humane social policies Covering the legislative and social policy making process from a historical and contemporary perspective this book identifies powerful interest groups and corporate dollars which influence our legislative process and erode sound policy ideas and solutions The book also explores a new generation of youth voters which can influence election and policy outcomes the current mental health crisis and the importance of evidence based research in designing social policies Several topics are illuminated by real life experiences case studies and practical guidelines

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Social Policy and Policymaking by the Branches of Government and the Public-at-Large Theodore J. Stein, 2001-03-08 An essential resource for students of social policy and social welfare as well as for social welfare practitioners and other human services professionals this text examines the policymaking activity of the different branches of the American government and of the public at large as well as the interactions between the branches of government and the general public in the formation and implementation of social policy In addition to examining the role of the legislative and executive branches of government Theodore J Stein covers the often overlooked role of the judiciary in policymaking He addresses the ways social welfare practitioners should interpret 1 conflicting judicial rulings in cases where courts of equal

jurisdiction rule differently on the same matter and 2 judicial rulings that signal significant changes in the law The book looks at politics practice and implementation and provides a historical background of social policy and social work practice plus a wealth of descriptive and analytic information concerning policymaking processes specific social policies and the effect of social policy on social programs

Understanding Social Problems, Policies, and Programs Leon H. Ginsberg, Julie Miller-Cribbs, 2005 In this fourth edition of a social work standard Leon Ginsberg and Julie Miller Cribbs offer an updated version of the text that has introduced thousands of social work students to the defining policies and procedures of the profession Concise yet comprehensive the volume surveys the span of social welfare history explains the elements of social welfare policy education and describes the impact of executive legislative and judicial initiatives on the delivery of social services

Social History and Social Policy David J. Rothman, Stanton Wheeler, 2013-09-03 Social History and Social Policy is a collection of papers that explores the correlation of social history and social policy Each article in the book are prepared by social historians preoccupied in the study of the origins and structure of health systems urban planning schools and pension programs who seek to change the process of social policy formation The book is divided into three sections Part I serves as an introduction and provides the history of social institutions The second part deals with the history of social problems discussing public employee pension problems policies on health care and a few aspects of the history of criminal justice in the United States The last part provides the uses of history in the making of social policy The text will be a valuable source of insight for public administrators politicians policy makers political leaders and analysts

The Courts and Social Policy in the United States Daniel Butt, 2007 A report intended to provide both a record of and a critical response to the joint seminar held in Aspen in July 2007 by the Aspen Institute Justice and Society Program and The Foundation for Law Justice and Society FLJS The seminar brought together participants from a wide range of relevant backgrounds to discuss issues relating to the role of the courts in the public policy process with a specific focus on the US judiciary

A LANDMARK ON THE INDIAN CONSTITUTION Prasanna S, 2023-09-04 In the heart of India's rich legal history lies an extraordinary tale that changed the course of the nation's destiny A Landmark on the Indian Constitution delves into the captivating story of a pivotal moment in the journey of India's democracy This meticulously researched and engagingly written book explores the untold story of a landmark case that challenged the very foundations of the Indian Constitution It takes readers on a fascinating journey through the corridors of power the intricacies of legal arguments and the passionate debates that echoed in the hallowed halls of justice The book introduces us to the remarkable individuals who played pivotal roles in this constitutional saga from the brilliant lawyers who argued the case to the visionary judges who rendered the historic verdict It uncovers their personal struggles their unwavering commitment to justice and the sacrifices they made for the ideals they held dear As readers embark on this intellectual and emotional journey they will gain a deeper understanding of the Indian Constitution and the principles that underpin it A Landmark on the Indian Constitution is not just a legal

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Constitutional Triumphs, Constitutional Disappointments Rosalind Dixon,Theunis Roux,2018-04-19 The 1996 South African Constitution was promulgated on 18th December 1996 and came into effect on 4th February 1997 Its aspirational provisions promised to transform South Africa s economy and society along non racial and egalitarian lines Following the twentieth anniversary of its enactment this book co edited by Rosalind Dixon and Theunis Roux examines the triumphs and disappointments of the Constitution It explains the arguments in favor of the Constitution being replaced with a more authentically African document untainted by the necessity to compromise with ruling interests predominant at the end of apartheid Others believe it remains a landmark attempt to create a society based on social economic and political rights for all citizens and that its true implementation has yet to be achieved This volume considers whether the problems South Africa now faces are of constitutional design or implementation and analyses the Constitution s external influence on constitutionalism in other parts of the world Patriots, Settlers, and the Origins of American Social Policy Laura Jensen,2003-04-21 Patriots Settlers and the Origins of American Social Policy offers a pathbreaking account of the pivotal role played by entitlement policies during the first hundred years of the United States existence Contrary to the story of developmental delay contained in the standard historiography Laura Jensen reveals that national social policies not only existed in early America but also were a major instrument by which the fledgling US government built itself and the new nation From 1776 on Federal pensions and land entitlements figured prominently in the growth and empowerment of a unique American state the consolidation and expansion of the country and the political incorporation of a diverse citizenry The book provides a rich account of how governing institutions public expectations ideas about law and legality political

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No Longer Disabled Susan Mezey, 1988-06-20 This book focuses on the Reagan administration's broad attempt from 1980 to 1984 to strike thousands of Social Security disability recipients from government rolls. Mezey enriches her study with a brief history of federal disability policy and provides a review of contending arguments over public policy and judicial activism. Of particular interest is the legal battle over the medical criteria used for determining disability and the SSA's deliberate policy of nonacquiescence when confronted with adverse judicial rulings. A well-documented and valuable addition to case studies on the Reagan administration's efforts to cut human services. *Choice* This book is a case study of judicial policy making. It focuses on the role of adjudication in the making and refining of federal policy. It goes beyond the scope of most treatments of social security and the disability policy to examine the stages of judicial review and subsequent legislative and bureaucratic responses to adjudication. It then proceeds to analyze the resulting changes in legislative policies. The study is devoted to two themes. First, it provides an opportunity for empirical analysis of the role of the lower federal courts in the policy making arena. Second, it examines the role of litigation as a political activity. This issue serves as a timely opportunity to explore the impact of federal courts on bureaucratic and congressional policies by focusing on the interactions of institutions involved in the disability policy making process. By examining the effects of the courts on social policy, this case study offers new perspectives on the role of the federal courts in the political system. The Courts, Social Science, and School

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Warde, 2021-09-26 In the second edition of *Inequality in U.S. Social Policy: An Historic Analysis*, Bryan Warde illuminates the pervasive and powerful role that social inequality based on race and ethnicity, gender, immigration status, sexual orientation, class, and disability plays and has historically played in informing social policy. Using critical race theory and other structural oppression theoretical frameworks, this book examines social inequalities as they relate to social welfare, education, housing, employment, health care, and child welfare, immigration, and criminal justice. With fully updated statistics throughout and an examination of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the United States, this new edition addresses the mammoth political and social changes which have affected inequality in the past few years. *Inequality in U.S. Social Policy* will help social work students better understand the origins of inequalities that their clients face as well as providing an introduction for other social science students. Pitiful Plaintiffs Susan Gluck Mezey, 1999-03-15 Focusing on a class action lawsuit against the

Illinois child welfare system, *B. H. v. Johnson*, *Pitiful Plaintiffs* examines the role of the federal courts in the child welfare policymaking process and the extent to which litigation can achieve the goal of reforming child welfare systems. Beginning in the 1970s, children's advocates asked the federal courts to intervene in the child welfare policymaking process. Their weapons were for the most part class action suits that sought widespread reform of child welfare systems. This book is about the tens

of thousands of abused and neglected children in the United States who enlisted the help of the federal courts to compel state and local governments to fulfill their obligations to them. Based on a variety of sources, the core of the research consists of in-depth open-ended interviews with individuals involved in the Illinois child welfare system, particularly those engaged in the litigation process, including attorneys, public officials, members of children's advocacy groups, and federal court judges. The interviews were supplemented with information from legal documents, government reports, and publications, national and local news reports, and scholarly writings. Despite the proliferation of child welfare lawsuits and the increasingly important role of the federal judiciary in child welfare policymaking, structural reform litigation against child welfare systems has received scant scholarly attention from a political science or public policy perspective. Mezey's comprehensive study will be of interest to political scientists and public policy analysts as well as anyone involved in social justice and child welfare.

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