

DISARMED



THE MISSING MOVEMENT FOR GUN CONTROL IN AMERICA

Kristin A. Goss

**Disarmed The Missing Movement For Gun Control In
America Princeton Studies In American Politics
Historical International And Comparative Perspectives**

Christian G. Meyer



Disarmed The Missing Movement For Gun Control In America Princeton Studies In American Politics Historical International And Comparative Perspectives:

Disarmed Kristin Goss, 2010-12-16 More than any other advanced industrial democracy the United States is besieged by firearms violence Each year some 30 000 people die by gunfire Over the course of its history the nation has witnessed the murders of beloved public figures massacres in workplaces and schools and epidemics of gun violence that terrorize neighborhoods and claim tens of thousands of lives Commanding majorities of Americans voice support for stricter controls on firearms Yet they have never mounted a true national movement for gun control Why *Disarmed* unravels this paradox Based on historical archives interviews and original survey evidence Kristin Goss suggests that the gun control campaign has been stymied by a combination of factors including the inability to secure patronage resources the difficulties in articulating a message that would resonate with supporters and strategic decisions made in the name of effective policy The power of the so called gun lobby has played an important role in hobbling the gun control campaign but that is not the entire story Instead of pursuing a strategy of incremental change on the local and state levels gun control advocates have sought national policies Some 40% of state gun control laws predate the 1970s and the gun lobby has systematically weakened even these longstanding restrictions A compelling and engagingly written look at one of America's most divisive political issues *Disarmed* illuminates the organizational historical and policy related factors that constrain mass mobilization and brings into sharp relief the agonizing dilemmas faced by advocates of gun control and other issues in the United States **The**

Transformation of American Politics Paul Pierson, Theda Skocpol, 2011-06-27 The contemporary American political landscape has been marked by two paradoxical transformations the emergence after 1960 of an increasingly activist state and the rise of an assertive and politically powerful conservatism that strongly opposes activist government Leading young scholars take up these issues in *The Transformation of American Politics* Arguing that even conservative administrations have become more deeply involved in managing our economy and social choices they examine why our political system nevertheless has grown divided as never before over the extent to which government should involve itself in our lives The contributors show how these two closely linked trends have influenced the reform and running of political institutions patterns of civic engagement and capacities for partisan mobilization and fueled ever heightening conflicts over the contours and reach of public policy These transformations not only redefined who participates in American politics and how they do so but altered the substance of political conflicts and the capacities of rival interests to succeed Representing both an important analysis of American politics and an innovative contribution to the study of long term political change this pioneering volume reveals how partisan discourse and the relationship between citizens and their government have been redrawn and complicated by increased government programs The contributors are Andrea Louise Campbell Jacob S Hacker Nolan McCarty Suzanne Mettler Paul Pierson Theda Skocpol Mark A Smith Steven M Teles and Julian E Zelizer *The Rise of the*

Conservative Legal Movement Steven M. Teles, 2012-01-16 Starting in the 1970s conservatives learned that electoral victory did not easily convert into a reversal of important liberal accomplishments especially in the law As a result conservatives mobilizing efforts increasingly turned to law schools professional networks public interest groups and the judiciary areas traditionally controlled by liberals Drawing from internal documents as well as interviews with key conservative figures *The Rise of the Conservative Legal Movement* examines this sometimes fitful and still only partially successful conservative challenge to liberal domination of the law and American legal institutions Unlike accounts that depict the conservatives as fiendishly skilled *The Rise of the Conservative Legal Movement* reveals the formidable challenges that conservatives faced in competing with legal liberalism Steven Teles explores how conservative mobilization was shaped by the legal profession the legacy of the liberal movement and the difficulties in matching strategic opportunities with effective organizational responses He explains how foundations and groups promoting conservative ideas built a network designed to dislodge legal liberalism from American elite institutions And he portrays the reality not of a grand strategy masterfully pursued but of individuals and political entrepreneurs learning from trial and error Using previously unavailable materials from the Olin Foundation Federalist Society Center for Individual Rights Institute for Justice and Law and Economics Center *The Rise of the Conservative Legal Movement* provides an unprecedented look at the inner life of the conservative movement Lawyers historians sociologists political scientists and activists seeking to learn from the conservative experience in the law will find it compelling reading

Still a House Divided Desmond King, Rogers M. Smith, 2013-12-08 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress *Still a House Divided* examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and school vouchers Desmond King and Rogers Smith assess the significance of President Obama's election to the White House and the prospects for achieving constructive racial policies for America's future Offering a fresh perspective on the networks of governing institutions political groups and political actors that influence the structure of American racial politics King and Smith identify three distinct periods of opposing racial policy coalitions in American history The authors investigate how today's alliances pit color blind and race conscious approaches against one another contributing to political polarization and distorted policymaking Contending that President Obama has so far inadequately confronted partisan divisions over race the authors call for all sides to recognize the need for a balance of policy measures if America is to ever cease being a nation divided Presenting a powerful account of American political alliances and their contending racial agendas *Still a House Divided* sheds light on a policy path vital to the country's future

[Why is There No Labor Party in the](#)

United States? Robin Archer, 2007 Why is the United States the only advanced capitalist country with no labor party This title puts forward an explanation for why there is no American labor party an explanation that suggests that much of the conventional wisdom about American exceptionalism is untenable *When Movements Matter* Edwin Amenta, 2008-07-21 When Movements Matter accounts for the origins of Social Security as we know it The book tells the overlooked story of the Townsend Plan a political organization that sought to alleviate poverty and end the Great Depression through a government provided retirement stipend of 200 a month for every American over the age of sixty Both the Townsend Plan which organized two million older Americans into Townsend clubs and the wider pension movement failed to win the generous and universal senior citizens pensions their advocates demanded But the movement provided the political impetus behind old age policy in its formative years and pushed America down the track of creating an old age welfare state Drawing on a wealth of primary evidence historical detail and arresting images Edwin Amenta traces the ups and downs of the Townsend Plan and its elderly leader Dr Francis E Townsend in the struggle to remake old age In the process Amenta advances a new theory of when social movements are influential The book challenges the conventional wisdom that U S old age policy was a result mainly of the Depression or farsighted bureaucrats It also debunks the current view that America immediately embraced Social Security when it was adopted in 1935 And it sheds new light on how social movements that fail to achieve their primary goals can still influence social policy and the way people relate to politics **Political Foundations of Judicial Supremacy** Keith E. Whittington, 2009-03-09 Should the Supreme Court have the last word when it comes to interpreting the Constitution The justices on the Supreme Court certainly seem to think so and their critics say that this position threatens democracy But Keith Whittington argues that the Court s justices have not simply seized power and circumvented politics The justices have had power thrust upon them by politicians for the benefit of politicians In this sweeping political history of judicial supremacy in America Whittington shows that presidents and political leaders of all stripes have worked to put the Court on a pedestal and have encouraged its justices to accept the role of ultimate interpreters of the Constitution Whittington examines why presidents have often found judicial supremacy to be in their best interest why they have rarely assumed responsibility for interpreting the Constitution and why constitutional leadership has often been passed to the courts The unprecedented assertiveness of the Rehnquist Court in striking down acts of Congress is only the most recent example of a development that began with the founding generation itself Presidential bids for constitutional leadership have been rare but reflect the temporary political advantage in doing so Far more often presidents have cooperated in increasing the Court s power and encouraging its activism Challenging the conventional wisdom that judges have usurped democracy Whittington shows that judicial supremacy is the product of democratic politics **Fighting for the Speakership** Jeffery A. Jenkins, Charles Stewart, 2013 The Speaker of the House of Representatives is the most powerful partisan figure in the contemporary U S Congress How this came to be and how the majority party in the House has made control of the

speakership a routine matter is far from straightforward Fighting for the Speakership provides a comprehensive history of how Speakers have been elected in the U S House since 1789 arguing that the organizational politics of these elections were critical to the construction of mass political parties in America and laid the groundwork for the role they play in setting the agenda of Congress today Jeffery Jenkins and Charles Stewart show how the speakership began as a relatively weak office and how votes for Speaker prior to the Civil War often favored regional interests over party loyalty While struggle contention and deadlock over House organization were common in the antebellum era such instability vanished with the outbreak of war as the majority party became an organizational cartel capable of controlling with certainty the selection of the Speaker and other key House officers This organizational cartel has survived Gilded Age partisan strife Progressive Era challenge and conservative coalition politics to guide speakership elections through the present day Fighting for the Speakership reveals how struggles over House organization prior to the Civil War were among the most consequential turning points in American political history

The Fifth Freedom Anthony S. Chen, 2009-05-26 Where did affirmative action in employment come from The conventional wisdom is that it was instituted during the Johnson and Nixon years through the backroom machinations of federal bureaucrats and judges The Fifth Freedom presents a new perspective tracing the roots of the policy to partisan conflicts over fair employment practices FEP legislation from the 1940s to the 1970s Drawing on untapped sources Anthony Chen chronicles the ironic forgotten role played by American conservatives in the development of affirmative action Decades before affirmative action began making headlines millions of Americans across the country debated whether government could and should regulate job discrimination On one side was an interfaith and interracial bloc of liberals who demanded FEP legislation that would establish a centralized system for enforcing equal treatment in the labor market On the other side was a bloc of business friendly small government conservatives who felt that it was unwise to legislate tolerance and who made common cause with the conservative wing of the Republican party Conservatives ultimately prevailed but their obstruction of FEP legislation unintentionally facilitated the rise of affirmative action a policy their ideological heirs would find even more abhorrent Broadly interdisciplinary The Fifth Freedom sheds new light on the role of parties elites and institutions in the policymaking process the impact of racial politics on electoral realignment the history of civil rights the decline of New Deal liberalism and the rise of the New Right Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places Emily Zackin, 2013-04-21 Unlike many national constitutions which contain explicit positive rights to such things as education a living wage and a healthful environment the U S Bill of Rights appears to contain only a long list of prohibitions on government American constitutional rights we are often told protect people only from an overbearing government but give no explicit guarantees of governmental help Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places argues that we have fundamentally misunderstood the American rights tradition The United States actually has a long history of enshrining positive rights in its constitutional law but these rights have been overlooked simply because

they are not in the federal Constitution Emily Zackin shows how they instead have been included in America's state constitutions in large part because state governments not the federal government have long been primarily responsible for crafting American social policy Although state constitutions seemingly mired in trivial detail can look like pale imitations of their federal counterpart they have been sites of serious debate reflect national concerns and enshrine choices about fundamental values Zackin looks in depth at the history of education labor and environmental reform explaining why America's activists targeted state constitutions in their struggles for government protection from the hazards of life under capitalism Shedding much needed light on the variety of reasons that activists pursued the creation of new state level rights *Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places* challenges us to rethink our most basic assumptions about the American constitutional tradition

Reforms at Risk Eric M. Patashnik, 2024-11-01 A fascinating account of why some general interest policy reforms stick and others fall apart This is political science at its best Julian Zelizer Princeton University Winner of the Louis Brownlow Book Award National Academy of Public Administration *Reforms at Risk* is the first book to closely examine what happens to sweeping and seemingly successful policy reforms after they are passed Most books focus on the politics of reform adoption yet as Eric Patashnik shows here the political struggle does not end when major reforms become enacted Why do certain highly praised policy reforms endure while others are quietly reversed or eroded away Patashnik peers into some of the most critical arenas of domestic policy reform including taxes agricultural subsidies airline deregulation emissions trading welfare state reform and reform of government procurement to identify the factors that enable reform measures to survive He argues that the reforms that stick destroy an existing policy subsystem and reconfigure the political dynamic Patashnik demonstrates that sustainable reforms create positive policy feedbacks transform institutions and often unleash the creative destructiveness of market forces *Reforms at Risk* debunks the argument that reforms inevitably fail because Congress is prey to special interests and the book provides a more realistic portrait of the possibilities and limits of positive change in American government It is essential reading for scholars and practitioners of U S politics and public policy offering practical lessons for anyone who wants to ensure that hard fought reform victories survive In this penetrating and important book Eric Patashnik explores the political circumstances that enable reforms to endure Paul J Quirk University of British Columbia

Filibuster Gregory Wawro, Eric Schickler, 2007-09-09 Parliamentary obstruction popularly known as the filibuster has been a defining feature of the U S Senate throughout its history In this book Gregory J Wawro and Eric Schickler explain how the Senate managed to satisfy its lawmaking role during the nineteenth and early twentieth century when it lacked seemingly essential formal rules for governing debate What prevented the Senate from self destructing during this time The authors argue that in a system where filibusters played out as wars of attrition the threat of rule changes prevented the institution from devolving into parliamentary chaos They show that institutional patterns of behavior induced by inherited rules did not render Senate rules immune from fundamental changes The authors theoretical arguments are

supported through a combination of extensive quantitative and case study analysis which spans a broad swath of history They consider how changes in the larger institutional and political context such as the expansion of the country and the move to direct election of senators led to changes in the Senate regarding debate rules They further investigate the impact these changes had on the functioning of the Senate The book concludes with a discussion relating battles over obstruction in the Senate s past to recent conflicts over judicial nominations

Fighting for Democracy Christopher S. Parker, 2009-08-17

How military service led black veterans to join the civil rights struggle Fighting for Democracy shows how the experiences of African American soldiers during World War II and the Korean War influenced many of them to challenge white supremacy in the South when they returned home Focusing on the motivations of individual black veterans this groundbreaking book explores the relationship between military service and political activism Christopher Parker draws on unique sources of evidence including interviews and survey data to illustrate how and why black servicemen who fought for their country in wartime returned to America prepared to fight for their own equality Parker discusses the history of African American military service and how the wartime experiences of black veterans inspired them to contest Jim Crow Black veterans gained courage and confidence by fighting their nation s enemies on the battlefield and racism in the ranks Viewing their military service as patriotic sacrifice in the defense of democracy these veterans returned home with the determination and commitment to pursue equality and social reform in the South Just as they had risked their lives to protect democratic rights while abroad they risked their lives to demand those same rights on the domestic front Providing a sophisticated understanding of how war abroad impacts efforts for social change at home Fighting for Democracy recovers a vital story about black veterans and demonstrates their distinct contributions to the American political landscape

Black and Blue

Paul Frymer, 2008 In the 1930s fewer than one in one hundred U S labor union members were African American By 1980 the figure was more than one in five Black and Blue explores the politics and history that led to this dramatic integration of organized labor In the process the book tells a broader story about how the Democratic Party unintentionally sowed the seeds of labor s decline The labor and civil rights movements are the cornerstones of the Democratic Party but for much of the twentieth century these movements worked independently of one another Paul Frymer argues that as Democrats passed separate legislation to promote labor rights and racial equality they split the issues of class and race into two sets of institutions neither of which had enough authority to integrate the labor movement From this division the courts became the leading enforcers of workplace civil rights threatening unions with bankruptcy if they resisted integration The courts previously unappreciated power however was also a problem in diversifying unions judges and lawyers enfeebled them financially thus democratizing through destruction Sharply delineating the double edged sword of state and legal power Black and Blue chronicles an achievement that was as problematic as it was remarkable and that demonstrates the deficiencies of race and class based understandings of labor equality and power in America

When Movements Anchor

Parties Daniel Schlozman, 2015-09-01 Throughout American history some social movements such as organized labor and the Christian Right have forged influential alliances with political parties while others such as the antiwar movement have not. When Movements Anchor Parties provides a bold new interpretation of American electoral history by examining five prominent movements and their relationships with political parties. Taking readers from the Civil War to today Daniel Schlozman shows how two powerful alliances those of organized labor and Democrats in the New Deal and the Christian Right and Republicans since the 1970s have defined the basic priorities of parties and shaped the available alternatives in national politics. He traces how they diverged sharply from three other major social movements that failed to establish a place inside political parties: the abolitionists following the Civil War, the Populists in the 1890s, and the antiwar movement in the 1960s and 1970s. Moving beyond a view of political parties simply as collections of groups vying for preeminence, Schlozman explores how would-be influencers gain influence or do not. He reveals how movements join with parties only when the alliance is beneficial to parties and how alliance exacts a high price from movements. Their sweeping visions give way to compromise and partial victories. Yet as Schlozman demonstrates, it is well worth paying the price as movements reorient parties' priorities. Timely and compelling. When Movements Anchor Parties demonstrates how alliances have transformed American political parties.

Building the Judiciary Justin Crowe, 2012-03-25 How did the federal judiciary transcend early limitations to become a powerful institution of American governance? How did the Supreme Court move from political irrelevance to political centrality? *Building the Judiciary* uncovers the causes and consequences of judicial institution building in the United States from the commencement of the new government in 1789 through the close of the twentieth century. Explaining why and how the federal judiciary became an independent, autonomous, and powerful political institution, Justin Crowe moves away from the notion that the judiciary is exceptional in the scheme of American politics, illustrating instead how it is subject to the same architectonic politics as other political institutions. Arguing that judicial institution building is fundamentally based on a series of contested questions regarding institutional design and delegation, Crowe develops a theory to explain why political actors seek to build the judiciary and the conditions under which they are successful. He both demonstrates how the motivations of institution builders ranged from substantive policy to partisan and electoral politics to judicial performance and details how reform was often provoked by substantial changes in the political universe or transformational entrepreneurship by political leaders. Embedding case studies of landmark institution building episodes within a contextual understanding of each era under consideration, Crowe presents a historically rich narrative that offers analytically grounded explanations for why judicial institution building was pursued, how it was accomplished, and what in the broader scheme of American constitutional democracy it achieved.

Shaping Race Policy Robert Lieberman, 2011-06-27 *Shaping Race Policy* investigates one of the most serious policy challenges facing the United States today: the stubborn persistence of racial inequality in the post-civil rights era. Unlike other books on the topic, it is

comparative examining American developments alongside parallel histories of race policy in Great Britain and France Focusing on on two key policy areas welfare and employment the book asks why America has had such uneven success at incorporating African Americans and other minorities into the full benefits of citizenship Robert Lieberman explores the historical roots of racial incorporation in these policy areas over the course of the twentieth century and explains both the relative success of antidiscrimination policy and the failure of the American welfare state to address racial inequality He chronicles the rise and resilience of affirmative action including commentary on the recent University of Michigan affirmative action cases decided by the Supreme Court He also shows how nominally color blind policies can have racially biased effects and challenges the common wisdom that color blind policies are morally and politically superior and that race conscious policies are merely second best *Shaping Race Policy* has two innovative features that distinguish it from other works in the area First it is comparative examining American developments alongside parallel histories of race policy in Great Britain and France Second its argument merges ideas and institutions which are usually considered separate and competing factors into a comprehensive and integrated explanatory approach The book highlights the importance of two factors America s distinctive political institutions and the characteristic American tension between race consciousness and color blindness in accounting for the curious pattern of success and failure in American race policy

What a Mighty Power We Can Be

Theda Skocpol, Ariane Liazos, Marshall Ganz, 2018-06-26 From the nineteenth through the mid twentieth centuries millions of American men and women participated in fraternal associations self selecting brotherhoods and sisterhoods that provided aid to members enacted group rituals and engaged in community service Even more than whites did African Americans embraced this type of association indeed fraternal lodges rivaled churches as centers of black community life in cities towns and rural areas alike Using an unprecedented variety of secondary and primary sources including old documents pictures and ribbon badges found in eBay auctions this book tells the story of the most visible African American fraternal associations The authors demonstrate how African American fraternal groups played key roles in the struggle for civil rights and racial integration Between the 1890s and the 1930s white legislatures passed laws to outlaw the use of important fraternal names and symbols by blacks But blacks successfully fought back Employing lawyers who in some cases went on to work for the NAACP black fraternalists took their cases all the way to the Supreme Court which eventually ruled in their favor At the height of the modern Civil Rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s they marched on Washington and supported the lawsuits through lobbying and demonstrations that finally led to legal equality This unique book reveals a little known chapter in the story of civic democracy and racial equality in America

The Litigation State Sean Farhang, 2010-08-02 Of the 1 65 million lawsuits enforcing federal laws over the past decade 3 percent were prosecuted by the federal government while 97 percent were litigated by private parties When and why did private plaintiff driven litigation become a dominant model for enforcing federal regulation *The Litigation State* shows how government legislation created the nation s reliance upon private litigation

and investigates why Congress would choose to mobilize through statutory design private lawsuits to implement federal statutes Sean Farhang argues that Congress deliberately cultivates such private lawsuits partly as a means of enforcing its will over the resistance of opposing presidents Farhang reveals that private lawsuits functioning as an enforcement resource are a profoundly important component of American state capacity He demonstrates how the distinctive institutional structure of the American state particularly conflict between Congress and the president over control of the bureaucracy encourages Congress to incentivize private lawsuits Congress thereby achieves regulatory aims through a decentralized army of private lawyers rather than by well staffed bureaucracies under the president's influence The historical development of ideological polarization between Congress and the president since the late 1960s has been a powerful cause of the explosion of private lawsuits enforcing federal law over the same period Using data from many policy areas spanning the twentieth century and historical analysis focused on civil rights *The Litigation State* investigates how American political institutions shape the strategic design of legislation to mobilize private lawsuits for policy implementation

Women and Politics around the World Joyce Gelb, Marian Lief Palley, 2009-03-30 A unique two volume examination of the progress women have made in achieving political equality *Women and Politics around the World* addresses both transnational and gender related issues as well as specific conditions in more than 20 countries *Women and Politics around the World A Comparative History and Survey* is an exploration of the role of women in political systems worldwide as well as an examination of how government actions in various countries have an impact on the lives of the female population *Women and Politics around the World* divides its coverage into two volumes The first looks at such crucial issues facing women today as health policy civil rights and education comparing conditions around the world The second volume profiles 22 different countries representing a broad range of governments economies and cultures Each profile looks at the history and current state of women's political and economic participation in a particular country and includes an in depth look at a representative policy The result is a resource unlike any other one that gives students researchers and other interested readers a fresh new way of investigating a truly global issue

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