



Building A New American State Building A New American State

Sheldon Pollack



Building A New American State Building A New American State:

War, Revenue, and State Building Sheldon Pollack, 2011-03-15 In a relatively short time the American state developed from a weak highly decentralized confederation composed of thirteen former English colonies into the foremost global superpower This remarkable institutional transformation would not have been possible without the revenue raised by a particularly efficient system of public finance first crafted during the Civil War and then resurrected and perfected in the early twentieth century That revenue financed America's participation in two global wars as well as the building of a modern system of social welfare programs Sheldon D Pollack shows how war revenue and institutional development are inextricably linked no less in the United States than in Europe and in the developing states of the Third World He delineates the mechanisms of political development and reveals to us the ways in which the United States too once was and still may be a developing nation Without revenue states cannot maintain political institutions undergo development or exert sovereignty over their territory Rulers and their functionaries wield the coercive powers of the state to extract that revenue from the population under their control From this perspective the state is seen as a highly efficient machine for extracting societal revenue that is used by the state to sustain itself War Revenue and State Building traces the sources of public revenue available to the American state at specific junctures of its history in particular during times of war the revenue strategies pursued by its political leaders in response to these factors and the consequential impact of those strategies on the development of the American state

The Unsustainable American State Lawrence Jacobs, Desmond King, 2009-10-02 The complexity of the American economy and polity has grown at an explosive rate in our era of globalization Yet as the 2008 financial crisis revealed the evolution of the American state has not proceeded apace The crisis exposed the system's manifold political and economic dysfunctionalities Featuring a cast of leading scholars working at the intersection of political science and American history The Unsustainable American State is a historically informed account of the American state's development from the nineteenth century to the present It focuses in particular on the state produced inequalities and administrative incoherence that became so apparent in the post 1970s era Collectively the book offers an unsettling account of the growth of racial and economic inequality the ossification of the state the gradual erosion of democracy and the problems deriving from imperial overreach Utilizing the framework of sustainability a concept that is currently informing some of the best work on governance and development the contributors show how the USA's current trajectory does not imply an impending collapse but rather a gradual erosion of capacity and legitimacy That is a more appropriate theoretical framework they contend because for all of its manifest flaws the American state is durable That durability however does not preclude a long relative decline

The New American State Papers, Military Affairs: National development and the military Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1979

Statebuilding from the Margins Carol Nackenoff, Julie Novkov, 2014-02-11 The period between the Civil War and the New Deal was particularly rich and formative for political development Beyond the

sweeping changes and national reforms for which the era is known *Statebuilding from the Margins* examines often overlooked cases of political engagement that expanded the capacities and agendas of the developing American state With particular attention to gendered classed and racialized dimensions of civic action the chapters explore points in history where the boundaries between public and private spheres shifted including the legal formulation of black citizenship and monogamy in the postbellum years the racial politics of Georgia's adoption of prohibition the rise of public waste management the incorporation of domestic animal and wildlife management into the welfare state the creation of public juvenile courts and the involvement of women's groups in the creation of U S housing policy In many of these cases private citizens or organizations initiated political action by framing their concerns as problems in which the state should take direct interest to benefit and improve society *Statebuilding from the Margins* depicts a republic in progress accruing policy agendas and the institutional ability to carry them out in a nonlinear fashion often prompted and powered by the creative techniques of policy entrepreneurs and organizations that worked alongside and outside formal boundaries to get results These Progressive Era initiatives established models for the way states could create intervene in and regulate new policy areas innovations that remain relevant for growth and change in contemporary American governance Contributors James Greer Carol Nackenoff Julie Novkov Susan Pearson Kimberly Smith Marek D Steedman Patricia Strach Kathleen Sullivan Ann Marie Szymanski *The New American State Papers, Military Affairs: Institutional and military society ecology* Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1979 *From Wealth to Power* Fareed Zakaria, 2024-11-01 Beautifully conceived dazzlingly executed The book casts a bright light on the past and the future and the future of international politics Kenneth N Waltz Institute of War and Peace Studies Columbia University In *From Wealth to Power* New York Times bestselling author Fareed Zakaria examines the most puzzling case of a rising power in modern history that of the United States If rich nations routinely become great powers Zakaria asks then how do we explain the strange inactivity of the United States in the late nineteenth century By 1885 the U S was the richest country in the world And yet by all military political and diplomatic measures it was a minor power To explain this discrepancy Zakaria considers a wide variety of cases between 1865 and 1908 when the U S considered expanding its influence in such diverse places as Canada the Dominican Republic and Iceland Consistent with the realist theory of international relations he argues that the President and his administration tried to increase the country's political influence abroad when they saw an increase in the nation's relative economic power But they frequently had to curtail their plans for expansion he shows because they lacked a strong central government that could harness that economic power for the purposes of foreign policy America was an unusual power a strong nation with a weak state It was not until late in the century when power shifted from states to the federal government and from the legislative to the executive branch that leaders in Washington could mobilize the nation's resources for international influence Zakaria's exploration of this tension between national power and state structure will change how we view the emergence of new powers and deepen our

understanding of America's exceptional history **Bringing the State Back In** Peter B. Evans, Dietrich Rueschemeyer, Theda Skocpol, 1985-09-13 Until recently dominant theoretical paradigms in the comparative social sciences did not highlight states as organizational structures or as potentially autonomous actors. Indeed, the term state was rarely used. Current work, however, increasingly views the state as an agent which, although influenced by the society that surrounds it, also shapes social and political processes. The contributors to this volume, which includes some of the best recent interdisciplinary scholarship on states in relation to social structures, make use of theoretically engaged comparative and historical investigations to provide improved conceptualizations of states and how they operate. Each of the book's major parts presents a related set of analytical issues about modern states which are explored in the context of a wide range of times and places, both contemporary and historical, and in developing and advanced industrial nations. The first part examines state strategies in newly developing countries. The second part analyzes war making and state making in early modern Europe and discusses states in relation to the post-World War II international economy. The third part pursues new insights into how states influence political cleavages and collective action. In the final chapter, the editors bring together the questions raised by the contributors and suggest tentative conclusions that emerge from an overview of all the articles. As a programmatic work that proposes new directions for the analysis of modern states, the volume will appeal to a wide range of teachers and students of political science, political economy, sociology, history, and anthropology.

With the Stroke of a Pen Kenneth R. Mayer, 2021-05-11 The conventional wisdom holds that the president of the United States is weak, hobbled by the separation of powers and the short reach of his formal legal authority. In this first ever in-depth study of executive orders, Kenneth Mayer deals a strong blow to this view. Taking civil rights and foreign policy as examples, he shows how presidents have used a key tool of executive power to wield their inherent legal authority and pursue policy without congressional interference. Throughout the nation's life, executive orders have allowed presidents to make momentous unilateral policy choices, creating and abolishing executive branch agencies, reorganizing administrative and regulatory processes, handling emergencies, and determining how legislation is implemented. From the Louisiana Purchase to the Emancipation Proclamation, from Franklin Roosevelt's establishment of the Executive Office of the President to Bill Clinton's authorization of loan guarantees for Mexico, from Harry Truman's integration of the armed forces to Ronald Reagan's seizures of regulatory control, American presidents have used executive orders or their equivalents to legislate in ways that extend far beyond administrative activity. By analyzing the pattern of presidents' use of executive orders and the relationship of those orders to the presidency as an institution, Mayer describes an office much more powerful and active than the one depicted in the bulk of the political science literature. This distinguished work of scholarship shows that the U.S. presidency has a great deal more than the oft-cited power to persuade.

Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown, 2006-11-09 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature. In the half century after W. E. B. DuBois published *Black Reconstruction* in

America 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature

Machiavelli and the Modern State Alissa M. Ardito, 2021-02-11 This book offers a significant reinterpretation of the history of republican political thought and of Niccol Machiavelli s place within it It locates Machiavelli s political thought within enduring debates about the proper size of republics From the sixteenth century onward as states grew larger it was believed only monarchies could govern large territories effectively Republicanism was a form of government relegated to urban city states anachronisms in the new age of the territorial state For centuries history and theory were in agreement constructing an extended republic was as futile as trying to square the circle but then James Madison devised a compound representative republic that enabled popular government to take on renewed life in the modern era This work argues that Machiavelli had his own Madisonian impulse and deserves to be recognized as the first modern political theorist to envision the possibility of a republic with a large population extending over a broad territory

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