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*Gamblers and Gambling* Robert D. Herman, 1976      **Chopsticks and Gambling** Desmond Lam, 2017-07-28 The Chinese are known throughout the world as avid gamblers with a long history of participation in games of chance. Historians have documented wagering on such games as far back as the early Chinese dynasties. Despite measures by ancient Chinese rulers to contain gambling, it proliferated and Chinese games have evolved and multiplied since then. Desmond Lam provides a unique look into the little known world of Chinese gambling from historical, cultural, psychological, and social perspectives. Chinese gamblers regularly patronize casinos in the United States, Canada, and Australia. The recent expansion of gambling in East Asia has attracted much global media attention. Macau, the only place in China where casino gambling is now legal, easily surpasses Las Vegas as the world's largest casino gaming market. Each year Chinese from mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan account for almost 90 percent of visitors to Macau. The expansion of the Chinese gambling industry has brought about much harm to Chinese communities, despite all of the development it has also stimulated. This book is the first to examine the beliefs, motivations, attitudes, and behaviors of Chinese gamblers and will be of interest to students of history and sociology as well as those studying the history and culture of China.      The Sociology of Risk and Gambling Reader James F. Cosgrave, 2006 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.      **Gambling and Speculation** Reuven Brenner, Gabrielle A. Brenner, 1990-03-30 Gambling and Speculation takes the long historic perspective of its controversial subject. The book offers not only a better understanding of the recent gambling craze but also a fundamental inquiry into human nature and the structure of societies. The Brennens argue that the negative image of gamblers and of speculators stems from prejudice whose roots are in the distant, forgotten past. Legal scholars have frequently confused gambling with speculation, and the anti-gambling laws were at times erroneously interpreted as implying the prohibitions of contracts in futures and insurance markets. One consequence of all this confusion was that during this century, both in the United States and England, the legislation and law on betting and gambling became ambiguous. The authors touch on this issue and make policy recommendations to abolish restrictions on the industry, diminish the state's role in selling lotteries, and at the same time make legal distinctions capable of helping the tiny percentage of players who might be addicted. The Brennens' recommendations on gambling are based on their conclusion that gamblers are neither mentally ill nor criminals and that gambling does not lead its practitioners to poverty. Rather, it is the other way around: some of the poor and the frustrated gamble. Looking at gambling in this way leads to questions about the nature of society. What do the fortunate do for those who are not? What is society's obligation to people who fall behind in the game of life? Answers to these questions require a discussion on the principles of equality, capitalism, the role of religious influence on society, topics that the Brennens have discussed in their previous studies, and they do so here too, putting gambling within its proper historical context.      *Gambling and Problem Gambling in Britain* Jim Orford, 2003 This book fills a gap by reviewing what is known

about gambling in Britain and studying work on the nature prevalence and possible causes of problem gambling

**Gambling Cultures** Jan McMillen, 2005-12-20 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Toward a More Perfect Union Ann Fairfax Withington, 1991-12-19 In October of 1774 Congress passed a moral code which banned the theater cock fights and horse races In abiding by this code Americans built for themselves a character as a virtuous people which set them apart from the corrupt British prepared them to declare independence and gave them the confidence to establish republican governments This book uses the specific moral code of Congress as a springboard into the issues generated by the constitutional crisis that precipitated the American Revolution Withington argues that the moral program grounded in popular culture worked as a political strategy to involve people emotionally in the cause and to broaden the reach of resistance to include all classes and both genders Withington s integration of political history with the materials of popular culture including cocker manuals mortuary paraphernalia prints caricatures anagrams bawdy comedies and sentimental tragedies and last speeches of condemned criminals leads the reader into a deeper understanding of the formation and significance of the revolutionary ideology **Gambling in America** William N. Thompson, 2015-02-10 This one volume reference provides a comprehensive overview of gambling in the Americas examining the history morality market growth and economics of the gaming industry This is the most complete encyclopedia of gambling covering the industry in great detail including the players the games the venues and the surrounding social issues Updates in this second edition reveal the impact of technological advances on the games the growing legislation regulating the industry and the expanding global footprint of gambling across the world from Manitoba to Montana Author William N Thompson postulates on the impact of gambling on local communities and shows how the U S gaming industry is tied to the global market most notably gaming expansion in Macau and Singapore The book addresses the various forms of gaming such as casino based and online gambling sports betting and lotteries Additional content examines the social issue of problem and pathological gambling and addresses the rehabilitation programs available for the mitigation and treatment of gambling problems Gambling in the Nineteenth-Century English Novel Michael Flavin, 2003-01-01 This text explores the theme of gambling in a range of 19th century English novels It examines the representation of gambling in the novels the role that gambling played in the lives of the novelists and gambling in the novels within the context of the development of Victorian society **An Unsafe Bet?** Jim Orford, 2010-10-26 An Unsafe Bet The Dangerous Rise of Gambling and the Debate We Should Be Having reveals how gambling represents a danger to public health due to its inherent addiction potential which is being intentionally downplayed by the gambling industry and governments Lays bare the extent of gambling and its effects on society Exposes the dilemma for policy makers who are charged with protecting public health but also increasingly dependent on revenues earned from gambling Written by Jim Orford an internationally respected authority on the topic International examples broaden the argument and reveal the global stakes involved *Gangsters to Governors* David

Clary, 2017-10-30 Winner of the 2018 Current Events Social Change Book Award from the Next Generation Indie Book Awards Winner of the 2018 Bronze Current Events Book Award from the Independent Publisher Book Awards

Generations ago gambling in America was an illicit activity dominated by gangsters like Benny Binion and Bugsy Siegel Today forty eight out of fifty states permit some form of legal gambling and America's governors sit at the head of the gaming table But have states become addicted to the revenue gambling can bring And does the potential of increased revenue lead them to place risky bets on new casinos lotteries and online games In *Gangsters to Governors* journalist David Clary investigates the pros and cons of the shift toward state run gambling Unearthing the sordid history of America's gaming underground he demonstrates the problems with prohibiting gambling while revealing how today's governors all competing for a piece of the action promise their citizens payouts that are rarely delivered Clary introduces us to a rogue's gallery of colorful characters from John Old Smoke Morrissey the Irish born gangster who built Saratoga into a gambling haven in the nineteenth century to Sheldon Adelson the billionaire casino magnate who has furiously lobbied against online betting By exploring the controversial histories of legal and illegal gambling in America he offers a fresh perspective on current controversies including bans on sports and online betting Entertaining and thought provoking *Gangsters to Governors* considers the past present and future of our gambling nation Author's website <http://www.davidclaryauthor.com>

*Betting on Ideas* Reuven Brenner, 1989-07-10 In this book Reuven Brenner argues that people bet on new ideas and are more willing to take risks when they have been outdone by their fellows on local national or international scales Such bets mean that people deviate from the beaten path and either gamble commit crimes or come up with new ideas in art business or politics and ideas concerning war and peace in particular By using evidence on gambling crime and creativity now and during the Industrial Revolution by examining innovations in English and French inheritance laws and the emergence of welfare legislation and by looking at what has happened before and after wars Brenner reaches the conclusion that hope and fear envy and vanity sentiments provoked when being leapfrogged make humans race

**A Sixpence at Whist** Janet E. Mullin, 2015 Peering through the windows of private homes and Assembly Rooms alike this book shines a new light on the middle classes during the long eighteenth century Enlightenment thinking the drive for order organisation and rationality was an underlying motive force in England's eighteenth century influencing middle class thinking with regard to the running and improvement of business In the same way it shaped their choice of leisure activities As many turned their backs on blood sports they found that music conversation and cards embodied rational enjoyment and exercise of human intellect and ability For the middle classes card play made use of skills they had in hand and could be justified on the basis of teaching the young their numbers and the importance of accounting for money lost and won The careful score keeping the accounting for sums won and lost and the order and discipline of these players favourite card games echoed and suited their tidy lives As important participants in polite society on the strength of their new wealth and their increasing social prominence the middle classes

embraced the agreeable pastimes of gentility while rejecting its dangerous extremes Card play became a means of forming and reinforcing social and commercial bonds within complex webs of family and business circles As they tugged the fashionable activity of gaming onto their own playing field from the high risk arena of the aristocracy the middle classes were imposing order on disorder subjecting a reckless activity to new restraints Drawing on the personal papers of the commercial and professional classes of eighteenth century England A Sixpence at Whist tells the stories of these men and women at play JANETE MULLIN is Lecturer in History at St Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick both in Fredericton N B Canada

**Lottery Wars** Randy Bobbitt,2007-01-01 Randy Bobbitt examines the political debates and underlying communications strategies over proposed state lotteries that took place in the Southeastern United States between 1986 and 2005 Based on research from thousands of media articles government documents and interviews with politicians religious leaders and journalists Lottery Wars brings the history of state lotteries and the persuasive strategies used to debate them up to date

Mapping Leisure across Borders Gianna Cappello,Ishwar Modi,Fabio Massimo Lo Verde,2014-04-23 In current academic debates leisure is increasingly defined as a discursive construction originating both from the specific meanings created by individuals and the institutionalizing processes that legitimate certain experiences and their spatial temporal conditions as leisure As a result of social construction and the different social conditions existing at a certain historical moment in different societies the borders among the various aspects of leisure are becoming more and more blurred as is the case for instance with the borders between leisure and work activities Such border crossing is the leitmotif of this book Although focusing on sociological research it has in fact a multidisciplinary scope and will appeal to a variety of scholars and students interested in the study of leisure in contemporary society as a fundamental dimension of everyday sociality and sociability with very important effects on social cohesion as a whole After an introductory section offering general frames on key definitions of leisure and leisure issues five other sections follow which concentrate on more specific aspects of leisure practices and forms in contemporary society

**Gambling Research: Public policy and commercial gaming industries throughout the world** William R. Eadington,1988 *The Outfit* Gus Russo,2008-12-02 This is the story of the Outfit the secretive organized crime cartel that began its reign in prohibition era Chicago before becoming the real puppet master of Hollywood Las Vegas and Washington D C The Outfit recounts the adventures and exploits of its bosses Tony Joe Batters Accardo the real Godfather Murray The Camel or Curly Humphreys one of the greatest political fixers and union organizers this country has ever known Paul The Waiter Ricca and Johnny Rosselli the liaison between the shadowy world and the outside world Their invisibility was their strength and what kept their leader from ever spending a single night in jail The Outfit bosses were the epitome of style and grace moving effortlessly among national political figures and Hollywood studio heads until their world started to crumble in the 1970s With extensive research including recently released FBI files the Chicago Crime files of entertainer Steve Allen first ever access to the voluminous working papers of the Kefauver Committee

original interviews with the members of the Fourth Estate who pursued the Outfit for forty years and exclusive access to the journals of Humphrey's widow veteran journalist Gus Russo uncovers sixty years of corruption and influence and examines the shadow history of the United States

**Bookies and Bettors** Richard Sasuly, 1982      **Gambling, a Guide to Information Sources** Jack Gardner, 1980      Regulating Commercial Gambling David Miers, 2004

Three quarters of the British population gamble mainly on the National Lottery and they generate around 46 billion pounds a year This volume sets recent developments in the regulation and deregulation of its three primary forms betting gaming and lotteries against an account of their social and legal history Many of the concerns that excite controversy today are little different from those with which the Home Office grappled for most of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Based upon Home Office files and contemporary accounts this book begins by evaluating how the law was used to control and suppress popular gambling Miers shows how and why prohibition gave way to the recognition that regulation offered a more effective method of controlling a social pastime that by the mid twentieth century had become a feature of everyday life Concerns over gambling have recently resurfaced as a result of Government proposals to replace the existing strict controls with a regulatory regime that will give greater scope for licensees to adopt more competitive practices Like the introduction of the National Lottery in 1994 these proposals represent a marked departure from the traditional response to permit but not to stimulate commercial gambling The potential for expansion in opportunities to gamble raises concerns about the accessibility of gambling to children and the possibility of increased numbers of problem gamblers Miers examines the implementation and impact of the present law governing gaming and the National Lottery in terms of regulation and the enforcement of regulatory regimes He focusses on how these regimes regulate the probity of the supplier the supply of gambling opportunities the nature of the transaction and the player's participation The book concludes with an evaluation of the Gambling Bill a draft of which was published in 2003 aiming to give effect to the Government's proposals

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