



≡ ECONOMICS, BUREAUCRACY, AND RACE ≡

*How Keynesians Misguided
the War on Poverty*

≡ JUDITH RUSSELL ≡

Economics Bureaucracy And Race How Keynesians Misguided The War On Poverty

Toure Reed



Economics Bureaucracy And Race How Keynesians Misguided The War On Poverty:

Economics, Bureaucracy, and Race Judith Russell, 2004 This is a hard hitting analysis of the war on poverty in the United States The book focuses on the genesis of the Economic Opportunity Act in the 1960s which constituted the core of the antipoverty crusade of President Kennedy and President Johnson

Race and the War on Poverty Robert Bauman, 2022-08-16 President Lyndon B Johnson s War on Poverty did more than offer aid to needy Americans in some cities it also sparked both racial conflict and cooperation Race and the War on Poverty examines the African American and Mexican American community organizations in Los Angeles that emerged to implement War on Poverty programs It explores how organizers applied democratic vision and political savvy to community action and how the ongoing African American Chicano and feminist movements in turn shaped the contours of the War on Poverty s goals programs and cultural identity Robert Bauman describes how the Watts riots of 1965 accelerated the creation of a black community controlled agency the Watts Labor Community Action Committee The example of the WLCAC combined with a burgeoning Chicano movement inspired Mexican Americans to create The East Los Angeles Community Union TELACU and the Chicana Service Action Center Bauman explores the connections that wove together the War on Poverty the Watts revolt and local movements in ways that empowered the participants economically culturally and politically Although heated battles over race and other cultural issues sometimes derailed the programs these organizations produced lasting positive effects for the communities they touched Despite Nixon era budget cuts and the nation s turn toward conservatism the War on Poverty continues to be fought today as these agencies embrace the changing politics economics and demographics of Los Angeles Race and the War on Poverty shows how the struggle to end poverty evolved in ways that would have surprised its planners supporters and detractors and that what began as a grand vision at the national level continues to thrive on the streets of the community

A People's War on Poverty Wesley G. Phelps, 2014 Phelps investigates the on the ground implementation of President Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty during the 1960s and 1970s and argues that the fluid interaction between federal policies urban politics and grassroots activists created a significant site of conflict over the meaning of American democracy

Why America Lost the War on Poverty - and How to Win It Frank Stricker, 2009-07 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Strieker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Strieker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs Strieker notes that since the 1970s U S poverty levels have remained at or above 11 % despite training programs and periods of economic growth The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them Strieker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed He urges all sides

to be honest if we don't want to eliminate poverty then we should say so. But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly, he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs, redirecting national resources away from the rich and toward those with low incomes. *Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It* is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward. Frank Stricker is professor of history at California State University Dominguez Hills.

Toward Freedom Toure Reed, 2020-02-25 The most brilliant historian of the black freedom movement reveals how simplistic views of racism and white supremacy fail to address racial inequality and offers a roadmap for a more progressive, brighter future. Cornel West, author of *Race Matters*, The fate of poor and working class African Americans, who are unquestionably represented among neoliberalism's victims, is inextricably linked to that of other poor and working class Americans. Here, Reed contends that the road to a more just society for African Americans and everyone else is obstructed in part by a discourse that equates entrepreneurialism with freedom and independence. This ultimately insists on divorcing race and class. In the age of runaway inequality and Black Lives Matter, there is an emerging consensus that our society has failed to redress racial disparities. The culprit, however, is not the sway of a metaphysical racism or the modern survival of a primordial tribalism. Instead, it can be traced to far more comprehensible forces such as the contradictions in access to New Deal era welfare programs, the blinders imposed by the Cold War, and Ronald Reagan's neoliberal assault on the half-century long Keynesian consensus.

The Internal Colony Sam Klug, 2025-01-14 An explication of how global decolonization provoked profound changes in American political theory and practice. In *The Internal Colony*, Sam Klug reveals the central but underappreciated importance of global decolonization to the divergence between mainstream liberalism and the Black freedom movement in postwar America. Klug reconsiders what has long been seen as a matter of primarily domestic policy in light of a series of debates concerning self-determination, postcolonial economic development, and the meanings of colonialism and decolonization. These debates deeply influenced the discord between Black activists and state policymakers and formed a crucial dividing line in national politics in the 1960s and 1970s. The result is a history that broadens our understanding of ideological formation, particularly how Americans conceptualized racial power and political economy by revealing a much wider and more dynamic network of influences. Linking intellectual, political, and social movement history, *The Internal Colony* illuminates how global decolonization transformed the terms of debate over race and social class in the twentieth-century United States.

The War on Poverty Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011 Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government. Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps, and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it. Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward, this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success, reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal. The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up.

mobilizing poor people across the nation Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson's vision of a greater more just society Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co-optation by local political elites and blindness to the reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever This book helps us to understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so controversial to this day **Battle for Bed-Stuy** Michael

Woodsworth,2016-06-06 In the 1960s Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant neighborhood was labeled America's largest ghetto But its brownstones housed a coterie of black professionals intent on bringing order and hope to the community In telling their story Michael Woodsworth reinterprets the War on Poverty by revealing its roots in local activism and policy experiments

Everybody's Problem Karen M. Hawkins,2017-12-10 Through her case study of Craven Operation Progress Karen Hawkins challenges a number of assumptions regarding the Community Action Agencies CAAs central among them being that middle class whites on CAA boards were either uninterested or unable to meet the needs of poor citizens and that biracial agreement and cooperation was essentially impossible Drawing from untapped primary sources Hawkins finds some successes in interracial cooperation Hawkins contends that it was not only liberal action that led to economic and social change in Eastern North Carolina but also moderate compromise and open mindedness **Communities Left Behind**

Gregory S. Wilson,2009 Throughout this terrific book Wilson places this government agency its creation its lifespan and achievements and its mixed legacies in the broader context of postwar American history and more specifically the history of employment policy Jason Scott Smith author of *Building New Deal Liberalism The Political Economy of Public Works 1933-1956* With clarity and insight Gregory S Wilson recounts the story of the Area Redevelopment Administration and connects a nearly forgotten piece of American employment history to national and transnational developments in the making of social policy in the years between the New Deal and the Great Society *Communities Left Behind* demonstrates how the United States has since the Great Depression tried but failed to address the nation's structural inequalities and it reopens discussions about poverty and economic dislocation in a period when the country is facing new economic challenges The ARA was created in 1961 and remained in operation until 1965 Its goal was to assist communities especially economically distressed ones in rural or undeveloped areas of the country in generating employment opportunities Unstated in the creation of the ARA was its intention to serve as an economic development project mostly for Appalachia and the American South where nearly all of its money was spent Wilson argues that the ARA was doomed to fail from the beginning because of the requirement that federal officials not interfere with state and local priorities It simply was not possible to implement a

federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests And to further complicate matters the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today Wilson suggests as areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency's original creation including inner cities Native American reservations Appalachia and the rural South continue to founder Gregory S Wilson is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the Northeast Ohio Journal of History

Robert F. Kennedy in the Stream of History Terrence Edward Paupp, 2017-09-29 This assessment of the statesmanship principles and policies of Robert F Kennedy places him in the stream of history to assess what came before his time in political life what happened during that time and what happened to his legacy after his assassination Terrence Edward Paupp evaluates the themes and issues RFK confronted responded to and for which he provided visionary solutions Paupp first chronicles the influence of Franklin D Roosevelt's legacy as a prologue to the New Frontier and Great Society During Robert F Kennedy's time in power both in his brother's administration and on his own in the US Senate he struggled with striking a balance between power and purpose In the years after John F Kennedy's assassination RFK emphasized the need to unite power and purpose national and international concerns ideals and practice Much of this has been ignored Paupp argues by what C Wright Mills called the power elite In assessing RFK's statesmanship Paupp examines his commitments to human and civil rights which linked themes and ideals within the US to those struggles taking place outside the country Robert F Kennedy brought zeal and passion to these problems by discussing the moral necessity of honouring human dignity while articulating practical solutions policies and programs to structural injustice His legacy remains a beacon of light intelligence and hope in today's world

Poverty in Common Alyosha Goldstein, 2012-03-23 This work looks at interrelated post WWII case studies to analyze the ways in which different groups mostly governmental agencies and emerging activist organizations invoked the idea of community in anti poverty initiatives during the late 1950s and 1960s

The Great Polarization Rudiger von Arnim, Joseph E. Stiglitz, 2022-12-13 Inequality of income and wealth has skyrocketed since the 1970s As the super rich have grasped the vast majority of the gains from economic growth labor's share of income has declined The middle class has stagnated and those at the bottom have become even worse off Persistent structural discrimination on the basis of race and gender exacerbates these economic disparities The Great Polarization brings together scholars from disparate fields to examine the causes and consequences of this dramatic rise in inequality Contributors demonstrate that institutions norms policy and political power not the natural operation of the market determine the distribution of wealth and income The book underscores the role of ideas and ideologies showing how neoclassical economics and related beliefs have functioned in public debates to justify inequality Together these essays bear out an inescapable conclusion inequality is a choice The rules of the economy have been rewritten to favor those at the top entrenching the imbalances of power that widen the gap between the very rich and

everyone else Contributors reconsider the data on inequality examine the policies that have led to this predicament and outline potential ways forward Using both theoretical and empirical analysis and drawing on the knowledge of experts in policy political economy economics and other disciplines The Great Polarization offers a kaleidoscopic view of the processes that have shaped today's stark hierarchies *The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty* David Brady, Linda Burton, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international interdisciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories and conceptual debates regarding poverty the most salient topics in poverty research and the far reaching consequences of poverty on the individual and societal level **Who Cares?** Katherine S. Newman, Elisabeth S. Jacobs, 2010-03-15 Why major changes to America's social safety net have always required bold presidential leadership Americans like to think that they look after their own especially in times of hardship Particularly for the Great Depression and the Great Society eras the collective memory is one of solidarity and compassion for the less fortunate Who Cares challenges this story by examining opinion polls and letters to presidents from average citizens This evidence some of it little known reveals a much darker more impatient attitude toward the poor the unemployed and the dispossessed during the 1930s and 1960s Katherine Newman and Elisabeth Jacobs show that some of the social policies that Americans take for granted today suffered from declining public support just a few years after their inception Yet Americans have been equally unenthusiastic about efforts to dismantle social programs once they are well established Again contrary to popular belief conservative Republicans had little public support in the 1980s and 1990s for their efforts to unravel the progressive heritage of the New Deal and the Great Society Whether creating or rolling back such programs leaders like Roosevelt Johnson Nixon and Reagan often found themselves working against public opposition and they left lasting legacies only by persevering despite it Timely and surprising Who Cares demonstrates not that Americans are callous but that they are frequently ambivalent about public support for the poor It also suggests that presidential leadership requires bold action regardless of opinion polls *The 1960s* Brian Ward, 2009-11-02 Drawn from a wide range of perspectives and showcasing a variety of primary source materials Brian Ward's *The 1960s A Documentary Reader* highlights the most important themes of the era Supplies students with over 50 primary documents on the turbulent period of the 1960s in the United States Includes speeches court decisions acts of Congress secret memos song lyrics cartoons photographs news reports advertisements and first hand testimony A comprehensive introduction document headnotes and questions at the end of each chapter are designed to encourage students to engage with the material critically **From the New Deal to the War on Schools** Daniel S. Moak, 2022-05-10 In an era defined by political polarization both major U.S. parties have come to share a remarkably similar understanding of the education system as well as a set of punitive strategies for fixing it Combining an intellectual history of social policy with a sweeping history of the educational system Daniel S. Moak looks beyond the rise of

neoliberalism to find the origin of today's education woes in Great Society reforms. In the wake of World War II, a coalition of thinkers gained dominance in U.S. policymaking. They identified educational opportunity as the ideal means of addressing racial and economic inequality by incorporating individuals into a free market economy. The passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) in 1965 secured an expansive federal commitment to this goal. However, when social problems failed to improve, the underlying logic led policymakers to hold schools responsible. Moak documents how a vision of education as a panacea for society's flaws led us to turn away from redistributive economic policies and down the path to market-based reforms. No Child Left Behind, mass school closures, teacher layoffs, and other policies that plague the public education system to this day.

In Levittown's Shadow Tim Keogh, 2023-11-03. Named one of the best nonfiction books of 2023 by Publishers Weekly. There is a familiar narrative about American suburbs after 1945: white residents left cities for leafy affluent subdivisions and the prosperity they seemed to embody. In *Levittown's Shadow*, Keogh tells us there's more to this story, offering an eye-opening account of diverse poor residents living and working in those same neighborhoods. Tim Keogh shows how public policies produced both suburban plenty and deprivation and why ignoring suburban poverty doomed efforts to reduce inequality. Keogh focuses on the suburbs of Long Island, home to Levittown, often considered the archetypal suburb. Here, military contracts subsidized well-paid employment: welding airplanes or filing paperwork, while weak labor laws impoverished suburbanites who mowed lawns, built houses, scrubbed kitchen floors, and stocked supermarket shelves. Federal mortgage programs helped some families buy orderly single-family homes and enter the middle class, but also underwrote landlord efforts to cram poor families into suburban attics, basements, and sheds. Keogh explores how policymakers ignored suburban inequality, addressing housing segregation between cities and suburbs rather than suburbanites' demands for decent jobs, housing, and schools. By turning our attention to the suburban poor, Keogh reveals poverty wasn't just an urban problem but a suburban one too. In *Levittown's Shadow*, Keogh deepens our understanding of suburbia's history and points us toward more effective ways to combat poverty today.

LBJ's Neglected Legacy Robert H. Wilson, 2015-06-15. During the five full years of his presidency (1964-1968), Lyndon Johnson initiated a breathtaking array of domestic policies and programs, including such landmarks as the Civil Rights Act, Head Start, Food Stamps, Medicare, and Medicaid; the Immigration Reform Act, the Water Quality Act, the Voting Rights Act, Social Security reform, and Fair Housing. These and other Great Society programs reformed the federal government, reshaped intergovernmental relations, extended the federal government's role into new public policy arenas, and redefined federally protected rights of individuals to engage in the public sphere. Indeed, to a remarkable but largely unnoticed degree, Johnson's domestic agenda continues to shape and influence current debates on major issues such as immigration, health care, higher education funding, voting rights, and clean water. Even though many of his specific policies and programs have been modified or, in some cases, dismantled since his presidency, *LBJ's Neglected Legacy* examines the domestic policy achievements of one of America's most effective, albeit controversial, leaders. Leading

contributors from the fields of history public administration economics environmental engineering sociology and urban planning examine twelve of LBJ's key domestic accomplishments in the areas of citizenship and immigration social and economic policy science and technology and public management Their findings illustrate the enduring legacy of Johnson's determination and skill in taking advantage of overwhelming political support in the early years of his presidency to push through an extremely ambitious and innovative legislative agenda and emphasize the extraordinary range and extent of LBJ's influence on American public policy and administration

Housing the City by the Bay John Baranski, 2019-02-26 San Francisco has always had an affordable housing problem Starting in the aftermath of the 1906 earthquake and ending with the dot com boom Housing the City by the Bay considers the history of one proposed answer to the city's ongoing housing crisis public housing John Baranski follows the ebbs and flows of San Francisco's public housing program the Progressive Era and New Deal reforms that led to the creation of the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1938 conflicts over urban renewal and desegregation and the federal and local efforts to privatize government housing at the turn of the twenty first century This history of public housing sheds light on changing attitudes towards liberalism the welfare state and the economic and civil rights attached to citizenship Baranski details the ways San Francisco residents turned to the public housing program to build class based political movements in a multi racial city and introduces us to the individuals community activists politicians reformers and city employees who were continually forced to seek new strategies to achieve their aims as the winds of federal legislation shifted Ultimately Housing the City by the Bay advances the idea that public housing remains a vital part of the social and political landscape intimately connected to the struggle for economic rights in urban America

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