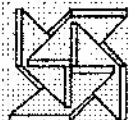


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CSF NOTEBOOK

• FROM THE EDITOR •

The Center is directing a scholarly summer institute aimed at upgrading social studies teaching entitled "Classic Works of American Federal Democracy." Thirty junior and senior high school social studies teachers from across the country, from all types of school districts - inner city and rural classrooms alike - will be selected to attend the month-long institute in Steamboat Springs, Colorado from July 17 through August 12, 1994 to study classic documents from American history and government and to find new ways to make them exciting for students. The institute is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is the fourth year Temple will oversee the educational institute.

The team of distinguished scholars conducting the institute will include Dr. Daniel Elazar, Director of the Center for the Study of Federalism; Dr. Ellis Katz, Temple University; Dr. John Kincaid, U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and North Texas University; Dr. Donald Lutz, University of Houston; and Dr. Stephen Schechter, Council for Citizenship Education, Russell Sage College. The institute scholars will be available for in-service training and consultation at participants' schools after the program. A follow-up newsletter will allow teachers to share their classroom experiences in putting the knowledge into practice.

For more information and a application, contact the Center at (215) 204-1480.

• INTERNATIONAL VISITORS •



Recent visitors to the Center included:

■ **Mr. VLADIMIR DUNAYEV**, Vice Rector of the European Humanitarian University, Minsk, Belarus. Mr.

Dunayev hopes to initiate linkages between the European Humanitarian University law faculty and U.S. law schools interested in establishing exchange programs in the Newly Independent States. Mr. Dunayev is also interested in the history of the American School of Thinking, semiotic philosophy, victimology and conflict resolution. For more information about the European Humanitarian University, contact Malcolm Russell-Einhorn, Central and East European Law Initiative, 1800 M. Street, NW, Suite 200 South, Washington, DC 20036.

■ **Prof. UMIT ARINC**, President of Celal Bayar University, Turkey and **Prof. SERVET ARMAGAN**, President of Harran University, Turkey. Their purpose here was to explore the possibility of collaboration on a project designed to compare the position of local governments in the United States and Turkey. If funding can be secured, this project will be jointly conducted by the Center and the newly created Center for the Study of Local Government at Celal Bayar University.

• DIRECTORY •

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• PUBLICATIONS •

University of Nebraska Press **POLITICS AND GOVERNMENTS OF THE AMERICAN STATES series**. Edited by Daniel J. Elazar and John Kincaid

NEW JERSEY POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT: Suburban Politics Comes of Age. By Barbara G. Salmore and Stephen A. Salmore.

NEW JERSEY POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT shows how New Jersey developed state institutions in response to problems of education, economic development, government finance, land use, transportation, and environmental quality. This book, offering the only comprehensive study of politics and government in New Jersey, is of special interest to those studying how our political institutions respond to social change as well as to those interested in political developments in the American states.

■
COLORADO POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT: Governing the Centennial State. By Thomas E. Cronin and Robert D. Loevy.

COLORADO POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT provides a political history and analysis of the state, emphasizing contemporary problems, conflicts, and their possible resolutions. In examining the political culture of the state, the authors elaborate on the political beliefs and voting patterns of its citizens and examine key political institutions, such as the governorship, the legislature, political parties, and the courts.

■
ALASKA POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT. By Gerald A. McBeath and Thomas A. Morehouse.

While independence and individualism are well-known attributes of Alaskans and their political process, their experience has also been colored by dependency. McBeath and Morehouse describe the workings of Alaska's government: the executive, legislative and judicial branches, as well as the state's relations with the federal government. The

ongoing pattern of federal control and Alaskans' sporadically virulent response to it are emblematic of the tensions between dependence on federal policies and the struggle for equal influence with the other forty-nine states. Geographic barriers, impeding transportation and communication, have left Alaska's regions, communities and people separated from one another and from the outside. Yet, as *ALASKA POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT* demonstrates, the ability to deal with Alaska's future challenges is found in the vibrant and resilient character of its land and its people.

■

KENTUCKY POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT: Do We Stand United? By Penny M. Miller.

Miller takes a comprehensive approach to Kentucky politics and government using details of the state's political institutions and processes, its policy issues, and its place in national politics to demonstrate the tension between Kentucky's forces of change and its inertia. Miller points out that the state's judicial system, long one of the nation's least-altered, has recently become one of its most innovative; the educational system has undergone radical legislative reformation, trying to escape its near last-place national ranking; the legislative branch has gained more independence and autonomy, and its relationship to the executive branch has undergone an enormous readjustment. This book illuminates contemporary problems within their historical context and suggests how the state's institutions, policies, politics, and people will formulate their future.



• BOOK REVIEWS •

CONNECTICUT POLITICS AT THE CROSSROADS. By Gary L. Rose. ***HAWAII STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT: The Aloha County Simulation.*** By Zachary A. Smith. Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1992.

These two books are being reviewed together for what I think is a unique commonality, and I found in each a section that can be related to one another in a most helpful way. First let me introduce them:

HAWAII STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT offers the reader a solid piece of work and enables him or her to gain insight into some specifically Hawaiian aspects of state government. Smith introduces his study with overviews of the history and state government, contemporary Hawaii and the four county governments. He concludes this section with a discussion of single member v. at-large systems because there are different methods employed by the different counties, an apparent factor in political and governmental makeup.

The next section is a County Simulation, where Smith describes a simulation intended to be used as a tool for the study of his case. He describes the roles, agenda, how to get started, and various forms, motions and meetings.

Finally, Smith discusses the departments and the agencies of both the state and county government. All of this information is extremely useful for two reasons: it gives the reader the knowledge that they want about institutions of Hawaiian government and it serves as an excellent resource for the simulation.

The book does a good job in a very manageable read (less than 100 pages) giving the essentials. If not quite enough to make the reader an expert on Hawaii, it is at least enough to make the simulation effective.

Rose's *CONNECTICUT* follows a very different outline than Smith's *HAWAII*. First, Rose discusses "Politics in Connecticut" at the present time, then the subject of party decline, and then the relationship of party to government. Following this

discussion is a related chapter entitled "Voices from the Connecticut Polity" which includes transcripts of interviews with many state senators and representatives. They discuss the issues covered in previous chapters, the issue of party influence, their career paths, and the changing influence of the party. The most enlightening material from Rose's work is the interviews.

Smith and Rose address these states from two different perspectives. Smith addresses Hawaii from an institutional approach, while Rose looks at the political aspects. Taken together they can serve as an excellent teaching resource. Smith's *Simulation* is excellent in demonstrating the issues discussed. Rose's interviews are outstanding, not necessarily because of their depth and incisiveness, but because of their continuity. Even the most junior student can draw conclusions from them. It is easy to see similarities between the interviews, and it is easy to see differences based on the time frames given.

Neither of these works would be considered exhaustive, but I think they both have information to contribute that is meaningful, and as educational tools are worthwhile. I think therein lies their greatest strength.

ZONING AND THE AMERICAN DREAM:

Promises Still to Keep. By Charles M. Haar and Jerold S. Kayden, eds. Washington, DC: Planners Press, 1989.

ZONING AND THE AMERICAN DREAM is a look at the central land-use planning techniques of the 20th century. Proponents of zoning promised to create livable and beautiful cities through controlling development from density to height to design. The issue of zoning gets its start as a point of study in public policy (according to the plan of this book, from the 1926 Supreme Court Case of "Euclid v. Ambler"). The authors use this case and its sixtieth anniversary as a point to reconsider and reassess the issue of zoning.

As the authors are quick to point this out, not only has zoning been misapplied, but it has been used to further race and class discrimination - zoning can actually be used as an intrusive means to destroy viable black neighborhoods through new zoning that brings in commerce and industry and makes the

new environment less hospitable to residential uses. Haar and Kayden also point out that some of the expectations attached to zoning may have been unreasonable. These problem areas of zoning are thoroughly covered in this work and the authors do a good job of explaining them to the reader.

Perhaps what makes zoning such a volatile issue in local government is the fact that it pits personalities against one another in a way that few issues do. If one party is forced to either yield or compromise when it is not in their nature or their own financial interest, battles are sure to ensue. The case of "Euclid v. Ambler" brings out many of these individual idiosyncrasies and is discussed at length by the authors.

What should our approach to zoning be at the present time? The authors address this question because they both recognize its uses and abuses of the past. *ZONING AND THE AMERICAN DREAM* attempts to provide the reader useful information to determine how zoning should be altered, and finds room to be optimistic.

Things have changed a great deal in the area of zoning in recent years. One such change that the authors look skeptically at is the increased involvement of the courts and their willingness to plan communities. This text looks at zoning from several different perspectives: historical, physical design and planning, sociological, legal, economic and political. This helps to give the work a complete taste that satisfies.

FAITH AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY: The Correspondence Between Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin, 1934-1964. By Peter Emberley and Barry Cooper, eds. University Park, PA: Pennsylvania State University Press, 1993).

Emberley and Cooper have brought a great historical relationship in the discipline of political philosophy alive to myself and my contemporaries with *FAITH AND PHILOSOPHY*. The reader will surely be as fascinated as I was to read the correspondence of Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin; especially for one important reason: the correspondence is the type of meaningful dialogue that we all seem to strive for and rarely make the mark. These philosophers knew the importance of words and language and used them to educate,

persuade, convince, cut, criticize and encourage.

As one reads through the correspondence one must be struck by the relationship of the two participants. Two great minds, respectful of each other for their intellectual power, who are genuinely interested in the other's thoughts. One particularly fascinating discussion that took place (on a somewhat peripheral issue) was as follows: In a letter dated April 10, 1950, Strauss asked Voegelin, "May I ask you to let me know sometime what you think of Mr. Popper?" In his reply on April 18, Voegelin said, "The opportunity to speak a few deeply felt words about Karl Popper to a kindred soul is too golden to endure a long delay. This Popper has been for years . . . a troublesome pebble that I must continually nudge from the path, in that he is constantly pushed upon me by people

who insist that his work . . . is one of the social science masterpieces of our times." He went on to say, "I feel completely justified in saying without reservation that this book is imprudent, dilettantish crap." The men certainly seemed to have a good sense of who their intellectual enemies were.

The essays included in *FAITH AND PHILOSOPHY* are especially good and serve the reader well as useful information in relation to the letters. They tie together well and show where the two men both differed and came together. According to the editors, the correspondence never evolved into "Lieber Freund or Dear Eric and Dear Leo." In reading their correspondence we can see some evolution and a growing affection for the other. We are lucky that the phone was not as widely used then as it is today.

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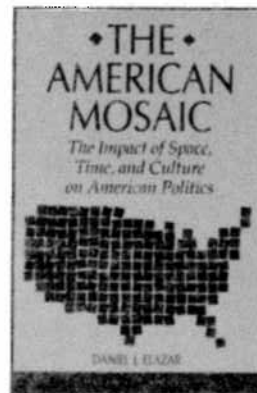
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All interested readers are asked to contact the co-editors-in-chief of the *Policy Studies Journal*: Uday Desai, Department of Political Science, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901; or Mack Shelley, Department of Political Science, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Applicants for Book Review Editor should submit to Professors Desai and Shelley a letter highlighting their interest in the position and relevant experience, together with a resume and any other relevant materials by **March 31, 1994**. The co-editors may be reached by telephone at (618) 453-3179 (Desai) or (515) 294-4144 (Shelley).

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Organized by the Institute for Women's Policy Research, and co-sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Public Administration of The American University and the Women Executives in State Government, the **Fourth Women's Policy Research Conference** will take place on June 3-4, 1994 at The American University campus in Washington, DC. The focus of the Conference is recent innovations and new directions in government at the state and local level and their implications for women as both workers and clients of the public sector. Participants include state and local government legislators and executives, public sector workers, union leaders, advocates from women's groups and other public interest organizations, policymakers, researchers, and scholars. Among the topics to be discussed are the current status of women as workers and clients in government, feminist ideas of bureaucracy, health care and welfare reform, pay equity and job training, and women in the electoral process. Other policy-relevant research findings and issues of concern to women will also be addressed.

Register early - space is limited. The deadline for early registration is May 15. For more information or a registration form, contact IWPR at 1400 20th Street, NW, Suite 104, Washington, DC 20036; Tel: (202) 785-0393; Fax (202) 833-4362.

• ANNUAL INVENTORY •

As a service to its members, the Center takes an annual inventory of members' current research activities and publications. The result of the inventory will be published in a forthcoming issue of *The Federalism Report*. Please fill out this form and return it to the Center at your convenience.

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● INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ●

Europe and Federal Experiences or Towards a European Constitution April 13 - 15, 1994

For its 10th birthday, the Institute of Federalism of the University of Fribourg, in collaboration with the Centre Européen de la Culture in Geneva and the International Association of Centers for Federal Studies (IACFS), is organizing an International Congress aimed at enabling Europe to benefit from the experiences - positive or negative - gained in other federal or decentralized states.

The participation of the members of the Institute (including its European Network on Decentralization and Local Autonomy), of the IACFS and on the Centre Européen de la Culture, founded by Denis de Rougemont, guarantees the quality and the high scientific level of the debates.

As the Congress wants to be **down to earth**, it will be divided into five parts of half a day, each devoted to one or two theme(s) which are essential for every constitutional organization. Each topic will be introduced by three lectures, and then all participants will be involved in workshops where they will have to draw up one or more theses that are essential for a future European constitution. After that, the theses will be discussed in plenary

sessions, according to the following:

First Hour: Three Lectures (15 min.)
(Plenary Session)
Second Hour: Drawing up of the Theses,
Preparation for the Discussion (Workshops)
Coffee Break
Third Hour: Discussion of the Theses (Plenary Session)

This structure assigns, of course, a very important role to the rapporteurs, who will be in charge of drawing up the very substance of the lectures and the workshops, then presenting it before the plenary session, and finally drafting it in legal terms for the final session. At the end of the Congress, all the theses will be put together and presented, during a ceremonial session, to a representative of the European Community.

Program topics are *The Preamble of the Future European Constitution, or the Foundations of Sovereignty, Democracy: Political Rights of European Citizens, Organization of Legislative and Executive Powers (European Parliament and Government), The Principle of Subsidiarity, or the Distribution of Powers between Europe and its Member-States, The Judicial Protection of Human Rights and Minorities.*

GENERAL INFORMATION

- * The languages spoken during the Congress will be English and French, without translation.
- * The texts presented by the lecturers must already include one or more theses which the authors think to be essential for the European Constitution.
- * The lecturers who intervene during the first part are expressly requested to forward their contributions to the organizers by the end of January, 1994, so that they can be distributed to all concerned.
- * Papers and theses, and possibly also the summaries of discussions, will be published in the PIFE series (Publications of the Institute of Federalism) as soon as their authors have sent the publisher the final version of their text or intervention.
- * Hotel rooms of various prices are available. The Tourist Office of Fribourg will gladly make all requested reservations for the Congress period.



* For a full program and any further details, please do not hesitate to contact the Institute of Federalism, Les Forges-de-Fribourg, CH - 1763 Granges-Paccot, SWITZERLAND. Tel: 41-(0)31-219891, Fax: 41-(0)31-219791.

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● RECENT PUBLICATION ●

THE ISRAELI ECONOMY AT THE THRESHOLD OF THE YEAR 2000 Privatization and Efficiency in the Economy and Civil Service Conference Proceedings December, 1991

Published by the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs, this book compiles the discussions at the conference *THE ISRAELI ECONOMY AT THE THRESHOLD OF THE YEAR 2000*, which focused on domestic policy - the putting of the country's house in order - an undertaking that depends only on the will of those in Israel. The impact of outside factors on these issues is negligible. Although less dazzling than foreign and defense policy, domestic policy is certainly no less important.

"The conclusions of the conference will reinforce the Knesset and the government in their implementation of policy on which consensus exists. Before this book was published, we contacted Knesset members and legal advisors to ascertain how willing they were to avail themselves of the Jerusalem Center in order to reach conclusions on issues of policy, legislation, and standards for the endorsement of the Thirteenth Knesset. Their response was encouraging." - from "Introduction" to *ISRAELI ECONOMY*

Sections included are: *Changes in the World and in Israel; Privatization: National Aspects (Panel); Privatization of Health Services; Government Ownership or Government Supervision; Land, Water, Industry; Privatization in Agriculture; Privatization in Defense Industries; Developments in the Field of Privatization; Privatization: Legislation, Policy and Implementation (Panel); Public Services; Privatization and Efficiency; and Privatization of Services.*

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* SECTION NEWS *

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR SECTION CHAIR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

The section needs to elect a new chairperson and three new council members at the 1994 business meeting. The Nominations Committee consists of Richard L. Cole, Daniel J. Elazar, and Theodore Pedeniski. Please send your nominations for Section Chair and for Council members to the committee chairman: Richard L. Cole, School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas at Arlington, P.O. Box 19588, Arlington, TX 76019-0588. Tel: (817) 273-2971; Fax: (817) 794-5008.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR 1994 DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR AWARD

The Distinguished Scholar Award Committee for 1993-94 consists of Joseph F. Zimmerman (Chair), Martha A. Derthick, Ellis Katz, and Dell S. Wright. Previous recipients of our Distinguished Scholar Award have been Daniel J. Elazar, Vincent Ostrom, Dell S. Wright, and Martha Derthick. Please send your nominations for the 1994 award to Dr. Joseph F. Zimmerman, Department of Political Science, Graduate School of Public Affairs, SUNY-

Rockefeller, 135 Western Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Tel: (516) 442-5378; Fax: (516) 442-5298.

1994 SECTION WORKSHOP

Sarah F. Liebschutz of SUNY-Brookport will organize the section's workshop for the 1994 APSA meeting being held in New York City. Preliminary discussions have revolved around the topic of New York in the Federal System. Please contact Sarah if you have any suggestions for workshop topics or speakers.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR 1996 SECTION PROGRAM CHAIR

The section needs to select someone to serve as Program Panel Chair for the 1996 meeting of the APSA. The following persons have served as Program Chairs within the last five years and are, therefore, ineligible for 1996: Michael Pagano (1994); Beverly Cigler (1993); Sarah Liebschutz (1992); John Kincaid (1991); and Ellis Katz (1990). Please send your nominations to: John Kincaid, U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, South Building, Suite 450, 800 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20575; Tel: (202) 653-5540; Fax: (202) 653-5439.

● PRELIMINARY PROGRAM ●

1994 APSA Annual Meeting New York Hilton and Towers

Division 14: Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

PANEL 14-1 *The American County: Growth Determinants and Fiscal Challenges*

Chair:

Donald Menze, University of South Florida

Papers:

Determinants of County Government Growth; Dr.
Kee Ok Park, University of Virginia

Intergovernmental Aid and Mandates: The County
Experiences; J. Edwin Benton, University of South
Florida

Revenue Diversification Among U.S. Counties;
Beverly A. Cigler, Penn State-Harrisburg

Economic Development Strategies Among
Counties; William A. Pammer, Jr., University of
South Florida

Discussants:

Philip A. Russo, Jr., Miami University
Ken Klase, West Virginia University

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PANEL 14-2 *National Standards v. "Competitive Deregulation" in Federal Systems*

Chair:

Paul Pierson, Harvard University

Papers:

The Origins of National Environmental Standards;
Kathy Harrison, University of British Columbia

Competition through Laxity or National Standards?
Social Policy Preferences of Poor States in Federal
Systems; Miguel Glatzer and Paul Pierson, Harvard
University

Federalism and Policy Change; R. Kent Weaver,
The Brookings Institution

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PANRL 14-3 *Federalism in Post-Communist Societies*

Chair:

Paul Goble, Carnegie Endowment for International
Peace

Papers:

Bringing People Together and Pulling Them Apart:
Nationalism, Integration and Disintegration in the
"New Europe"; Marijke Breuning, University of
Arkansas; John T. Ishiyama, Northeast Missouri
State University

Extending Riker's Theory of "Federalism as a
Sargain" to the Post-Communist World; Michael
Heal, University of Rochester

Public Pressure for Regional Autonomy in Russia:
The Potential for Further Disintegration; Vicki L.
Hesh, William M. Reisinger and Arthur H. Miller,
University of Iowa

Discussant:

Paul Goble, Carnegie Endowment for International
Peace

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PANEL 14-4 *Exploring Political Subdivisions: Preliminary Findings of the Center for the Study of Federalism-University of Nebraska Press Series on the Government and Politics of the American States*

Chair:

John Kincaid, U.S. Advisory Commission on
Intergovernmental Relations

Papers:

Mississippi; Dale A. Krane, University of Nebraska
at Omaha; Stephen Swaffar, Mississippi State
University

New York; Sarah B. Liebschutz, SUNY-Investport

Pennsylvania; Ellis Katz, Temple University

North Dakota; Theodore Pedeliski, University of North Dakota

Discussant:

Daniel J. Blazer, Temple University and Bar Ilan University



PANEL 14-5 *A Europe of Regions?*

Chair:

J. Nicholas Ziegler, MIT

Papers:

The Federization of West European Politics: The European Union, Regionalism and Challenges to the Nation State; Shaun Bowler, University of California at Riverside; David Farrell and Ian Holliday, University of Manchester

The Political Strategies of Economic Interest Groups: Regional Adjustment to the Single European Market in France and Italy; John Constantelos, Duke University

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