Contributors

Ruth H. Bloch
Department of History
University of California, Los Angeles
6265 Bunche Hall
Box 951473
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1473

Dan Bogart
Department of Economics
3151 Social Science Plaza
University of California, Irvine
Irvine, CA 92697-5100

Richard Brooks
Columbia University Law School
Jerome Greene Hall, Room 919
435 West 116th Street
New York, NY 10027

Timothy W. Guinnane
Department of Economics
Yale University
PO Box 208269
New Haven, CT 06520-8269

Eric Hilt
Department of Economics
Wellesley College
106 Central Street
Wellesley, MA 02481

Victoria Johnson
Department of Urban Policy and Planning
Hunter College, City University of New York
695 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10065

Naomi R. Lamoreaux
Department of Economics
Yale University
Box 208269
New Haven, CT 06520-8269

Margaret Levi
Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences
Stanford University
75 Alta Road
Stanford, CA 94305

Jacob T. Levy
Department of Political Science
McGill University
855 Sherbrooke West
Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T7
Canada
Qian Lu  
Central University of Finance and Economics  
39 South College Road, Haidian District  
Beijing, P.R. China 100081

Tania Melo  
Department of Political Science  
University of Washington  
Box 353530  
Seattle, WA 98195

Walter W. Powell  
Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society  
Stanford University  
431 Ceras Building  
Stanford, CA 94305-3084

John Joseph Wallis  
Department of Economics  
University of Maryland  
College Park, MD 20742

Barry R. Weingast  
Hoover Institution and Department of Political Science  
Stanford University  
Stanford, CA 94305

Frances Zlotnick  
Department of Political Science  
Stanford University  
616 Serra St., Encina Hall West, Room 100  
Stanford, CA 94305-6044
Author Index

Abbott, A., 180, 213
Aberbach, A. D., 212n14
Accominotti, F., 221
Acemoglu, D., 25n3, 77, 110n2
Adler, W. M., 336
Ahlquist, J. S., 338
Allen, R. C., 69
Ames, S., 272n166
Andrieu, C., 324n53
Angell, J. K., 272n166
Appiah, A., 90n19
Appleby, J. C., 29n12
Arthur, B., 180
Asch, R. G., 29n11
Aspromourgos, T., 51n2, 55n10, 57n12, 63n18, 71
Austin, J. T., 126n14, 127n19
Azariadis, C., 53n7

Baatz, S., 212n14
Bachrach, P., 332n1
Baratz, M. S., 332n1
Barzel, Y., 59n16, 63
Bates, R. H., 52, 59n16, 77
Beach, C. P., 233n10, 259n111, 268n148
Beckert, S., 202, 209, 221
Beckman, C. M., 185, 199
Bégué, G. Le, 324n53
Beitel, C. G., 265n137
Bell, J. A., 57n12, 242n48
Bender, T., 207

Benoit, J.-P., 6
Benson, L., 133n32
Berle, A., 148, 148n3, 150
Bernstein, I., 33n3, 338, 350, 357
Besley, T., 73n26, 74, 77
Billias, G. A., 126n13, 126n14
Blackmar, E., 210n12
Blair, M. M., 293n4
Blau, P. M., 5n3
Blaug, M., 52n4
Blumberg, P. I., 271n160
Bodenhorn, H., 140n40, 150
Bogart, D., 34, 37n23
Bonnot, É., 74n27
Bowen, H. V., 24n1, 39n25, 40
Bridenbaugh, C., 237n25
Britton, N. L., 182, 210
Brockway, L. H., 192
Brody, E., 267n144
Brooke, J. L., 235n17, 243n51
Brooks, R., 170n34
Broz, L., 25n3
Bruce, J., 28, 30
Brue, S. L., 52n4
Bryant, W. C., 202
Buckingham, J. T., 247n64
Buckley, S. J., 242n47
Bullock, S. C., 237n26, 255n96
Burkett, J., 8n5
Burrows, E. G., 207
Burton, M. D., 185, 199
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>References</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Butler, H. N.</td>
<td>150, 160n24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butterfield, K.</td>
<td>235n17, 239n34, 245n57, 255n98, 269n154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canon, B. C.</td>
<td>272n164, 272n165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cantillon, R.</td>
<td>74n27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlos, A. M.</td>
<td>26n5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carruthers, B. G.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassidy, I.</td>
<td>28n10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chandler, A. D.,</td>
<td>221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaudhuri, K. N.</td>
<td>24n1, 26n5, 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chernew, R.</td>
<td>186, 189, 218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chilton, A. S.</td>
<td>291n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, G.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemens, E. S.</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coase, R. H.</td>
<td>5n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colley, L.</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conn, A. R.</td>
<td>179n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constant, B.</td>
<td>95n29, 95n30, 96n32, 96n33, 96n34, 97n35, 97n36, 97n37, 98n41, 99n42, 100n44, 100n45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cott, N. F.</td>
<td>251n82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Countrymaxan, E. F.</td>
<td>236n21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, G. W.</td>
<td>13, 25n3, 38, 56, 59, 73, 341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crane, D. A.</td>
<td>268n150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crocker, R.</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crüger, H.</td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cruickshanks, E.</td>
<td>33n19, 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Currie, J.</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cushing, J. D.</td>
<td>241n41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cushman, B.</td>
<td>355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyert, R.</td>
<td>5n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dahl, R. A.</td>
<td>332n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dahlin, M.</td>
<td>235n9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, J. H.</td>
<td>152n5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, J. S.</td>
<td>237n24, 238n27, 238n28, 238n29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, J. W.</td>
<td>127n19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Figueiredo, R. J. P., Jr.</td>
<td>337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demsetz, H.</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dennis, A. W.</td>
<td>128n22, 140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desai, T.</td>
<td>24n1, 36n21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeSaussure, H. W.</td>
<td>256n105, 257n106, 257n107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destutt de Tracy, A.C.</td>
<td>99n43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DiMaggio, P. J.</td>
<td>5n3, 209, 211, 219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixit, A. K.</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodd, E. M.</td>
<td>130n26, 130n27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domosh, M.</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drayton, R.</td>
<td>182, 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubin, M. J.</td>
<td>113, 114, 115, 155, 158n21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duchhardt, H.</td>
<td>305n28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duyckinck, E. A.</td>
<td>218n20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eidlin, B.</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ekelund, R. B., Jr.</td>
<td>73n25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eltis, W. A.</td>
<td>51n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engerman, S. L.</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epperson, J. W.</td>
<td>279n193, 279n194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ewan, J.</td>
<td>198n10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ewan, N. D.</td>
<td>198n10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairbairn, B.</td>
<td>314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fearon, J. D.</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fears, J. R.</td>
<td>87n11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferrie, J.</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishman, J. J.</td>
<td>240n38, 241n41, 260n116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fligstein, N.</td>
<td>185, 199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foner, P. S.</td>
<td>335n3, 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fontana, W.</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbath, W. E.</td>
<td>339, 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes, D.</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster, W.</td>
<td>29, 29n13, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franke, S. G.</td>
<td>25n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankfurtter, F.</td>
<td>339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freeman, J.</td>
<td>180, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friedman, G.</td>
<td>335, 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fudenberg, D.</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ganz, M.</td>
<td>235n18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gartner, S. S.</td>
<td>215n16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gauci, P.</td>
<td>32n16, 33n18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gellner, E.</td>
<td>85n5, 104n52, 105n53, 105n54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George, H., Jr.</td>
<td>233n9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geraghty, T. M.</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibbons, R.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gierke, O.</td>
<td>291n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ginzburg, L. D.</td>
<td>250n78, 251n82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gitelman, H. M.</td>
<td>339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glaisek, C.</td>
<td>137n36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden, M.</td>
<td>341n6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golemboski, D.</td>
<td>86n6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodman, P.</td>
<td>125n7, 125n8, 125n11, 125n12, 126n14, 127n18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gordon, S. B.</td>
<td>235n16, 245n59, 253n90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grandy, C.</td>
<td>163n28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant, R. R.</td>
<td>52n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grassby, R.</td>
<td>31n15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greene, N.</td>
<td>339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregg, A.</td>
<td>295n9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griffen, C. S.</td>
<td>242n48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Griffith, E. C., 127n19
Griffiths, T., 25n3
Gross, J. A., 344, 349
Grossman, R., 25n3
Grossman, S. J., 5n3
Grove, C., 198n10
Guinnane, T. W., 150, 170n34, 295n9, 313n37, 315n40
Habermas, J., 234n12
Hall, P. D., 235n16, 242n47, 283n204
Hamill, S. P., 148, 148n3, 152, 154n15
Handley, S., 33n19, 34, 36n22
Handlin, M. F., 110, 130n26, 132n31, 140, 140n41, 250n81, 271n159
Handlin, O., 110, 130n26, 132n31, 140, 140n41, 250n81, 271n159
Hannan, M. T., 180, 223
Hansmann, H. B., 283n204
Hardtwig, W., 307n30, 309n32
Hart, O. D., 5n3
Hattam, V. C., 335n3
Hayton, D. W., 33n19, 34, 36n22
Hébert, R. F., 73n25
Hejeebu, S., 26n5
Henderson, E. K., 256n99
Henderson, G. C., 160n23
Henderson, W., 55n10, 57n12, 63n18
Hildreth, R., 140n39
Hilt, E., 137n36, 153n11, 167n31, 209, 243n51, 258n108
Hindle, B., 237n22
Hinze, H., 307n30, 309n32
Hirschleifer, J., 59
Hirschler, E. S., 243n49
Hirschman, A. O., 74n27, 85n4
Hofstadter, R., 239n34
Holland, S., 51n2, 57n12
Holt, M. F., 133n32
Hont, I., 57n12
Hopkins, B. R., 283n207
Horack, F. E., 155n16
Horvath, A., 219
Horwitz, H., 33, 33n19
Horwitz, M. J., 148, 150, 271n160
Hosack, A. E., 186, 188, 189
Hosack, D., 194, 195, 195n8, 197
Howard, S. E., 166n30
Howe, D. W., 110n2
Hueber, A., 303
Hume, D., 74n27
Hun, M. T., 278n187
Hunt, P., 25n33, 38
Hurst, J. W., 147n1
Inazu, J. D., 299n17, 299n19
Irons, P., 344
Irwin, D. A., 152n5
Ivanova, R., 238n31
James, E. J., 202
Jaros, D., 272n164, 272n165
Jennings, J., 96n34
Johnson, N. D., 26n4
Johnson, S., 25n3
Johnson, V., 337
Jones, G., 231n2, 237n25, 237n26
Kalyvas, A., 83n1
Katz, S. N., 233n10, 259n110, 259n111, 268n148
Katznelson, I., 83n1, 180, 333, 350, 351, 352
Kaufman, J., 235n18, 238n29, 239n36
Kennedy, G., 55n10, 57n12, 74n28
Kent, J., 269n151
Kessler, W. C., 150
Khan, S., 221
Kimeldorf, H., 336
Klerman, D., 25n3
Koch, C. F., 309
Kolodin, L., 210
Koschnik, A., 235n17
Koyama, M., 26n4
Krause, S., 90n19
Krishna, V., 6
Lageman, E. C., 219
Lake, W. S., 125n6
Lamoreaux, N. R., 14, 137n36, 139, 142, 268n150
Leiblein, H., 180
Legrer, J. B., 116, 130, 140n40
Levi, M., 59n16, 337, 338
Levy, J. T., 83n1, 87n11, 105n55
Levy, L. W., 239n33
Lichtenstein, N., 337, 351
Lieberman, D., 71
Lightner, D. L., 300n20
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lipset, S. M.</td>
<td>239n33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livermore, S.</td>
<td>271n159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longworth, D.</td>
<td>244n53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lovejoy, P. E.</td>
<td>6n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lukas, J. A.</td>
<td>337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lukes, S.</td>
<td>332n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macfarlane, A.</td>
<td>54n9, 65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahoney, J.</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahoney, P. G.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maier, P.</td>
<td>110, 239n36, 245n58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maitland, F. W.</td>
<td>246n62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March, J. G.</td>
<td>5n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mares, I.</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marini, S. A.</td>
<td>238n31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marks, D.</td>
<td>263n126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martinez-Rodriguez, S.</td>
<td>315n40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maskin, E.</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McAdam, D.</td>
<td>185, 199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCarthy, J. D.</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCarthy, K. D.</td>
<td>235n16, 243n49, 250n78, 250n79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCaughey, R. A.</td>
<td>215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick, R. P.</td>
<td>133n32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick, R. W.</td>
<td>152n8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick, V. E.</td>
<td>152n8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Means, G.</td>
<td>148, 148n3, 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrill, E. D.</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meyer, W.</td>
<td>292n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mickulas, P.</td>
<td>190, 211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, H. S.</td>
<td>231n2, 243n49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millon, D.</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell, B. R.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mittal, S.</td>
<td>363n8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moehling, C. M.</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mokyr, J.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montesquieu, C. de</td>
<td>74n27, 88n13, 89n15, 89n16, 89n17, 89n18, 90n20, 90n21, 90n22, 91n24, 91n25, 91n26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montgomery, D.</td>
<td>335n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan, B.</td>
<td>27n6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan, E. S.</td>
<td>237n22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan, M. H.</td>
<td>237n22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morison, S. E.</td>
<td>126n14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, L. S.</td>
<td>55n10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mukerji, C.</td>
<td>183n3, 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mullaly, J.</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mulligan, C.</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Munson, Z.</td>
<td>235n18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mushkat, J.</td>
<td>278n187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muthoo, A.</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, G.</td>
<td>244n53, 244n55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myint, H.</td>
<td>51n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nash, G. B.</td>
<td>253n90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neal, L.</td>
<td>38, 44n29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neem, J. N.</td>
<td>235n17, 239n34, 242n45, 243n51, 251n85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newman, R. S.</td>
<td>253n91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas, S.</td>
<td>26n5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nipperdey, T.</td>
<td>295, 303, 305, 308, 320, 320n47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North, D. C.</td>
<td>2, 7, 13, 23, 24, 25n2, 25n3, 27, 31, 52, 56, 57, 59, 59n16, 60, 62, 71, 73, 78, 84n2, 88n12, 111n3, 148, 235n15, 322, 341, 362</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Novak, W. J.</td>
<td>235n15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ober, J.</td>
<td>64n20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Brien, D. P.</td>
<td>51n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Brien, P.</td>
<td>25n3, 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olson, M.</td>
<td>6, 59n16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ostrow, V.</td>
<td>85n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ottewill, W. T.</td>
<td>31n14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Packalen, K.</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Padgett, J. F.</td>
<td>5n3, 179, 180, 199, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paterson, S.</td>
<td>126n14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perkins, E. J.</td>
<td>250n81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perlman, S.</td>
<td>335n3, 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Persson, T.</td>
<td>73n26, 74, 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, R. A.</td>
<td>218n20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philips, C. H.</td>
<td>24n1, 40, 41, 42, 43n28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, K. T.</td>
<td>255n98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierson, G. W.</td>
<td>215n16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pincus, S.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pocock, J. G. A.</td>
<td>83n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pollman, E.</td>
<td>293n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Posner, R.</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, R.</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, W. W.</td>
<td>5n3, 179, 180, 199, 219, 223, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putnam, R. D.</td>
<td>87n9, 235n18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinn, S.</td>
<td>25n3, 26n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quintyn, M.</td>
<td>25n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, D.</td>
<td>6n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbins, C. C.</td>
<td>189, 208, 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbins, L.</td>
<td>52n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robins, N.</td>
<td>24n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinson, J. A.</td>
<td>25n3, 77, 110n2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Robinson, W. A., 125n9, 125n10
Rogin, M., 336
Romano, R., 163n28
Romey, A., 201
Romen, A., 311
Rosanvallon, P., 324
Rosenblatt, H., 95n31
Rosenblatt, H., 95n31
Rosenblatt, H., 95n31
Rosenzweig, R., 332
Rothschild, E., 51n2, 54n9, 65, 66, 71
Rousseau, J.-J., 324n53
Rudolph, E. D., 213
Ruef, M., 207, 209
Ruhmer, O., 315n42, 316n43
Rusby, H. H., 210
Salmon, M., 233n9
Scheinberg, K., 179n1
Schickler, E., 351
Schlesinger, A. M., 238n30
Schlesinger, A. M., 238n30
Schleien, A. M., 300n20
Schlueter, A. M., 324n53
Schneider, C., 52n4
Schweikart, L., 140
Scobey, D. M., 202
Scott, A. F., 207, 209
Scott, W. R., 5n3, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 32n17, 33
Seaburg, C., 126n14
Sedgwick, R., 36n22
Seligman, J., 150
Sen, A., 51n2, 54n9, 65, 66, 71
Sewell, W. H., Jr., 180
Shammas, C., 233n9
Sheehan, J. J., 303
Shields, D., 237n26
Shleifer, A., 161
Shulte, E. B., 327n23
Silber, N. I., 265n136, 283n204, 283n205
Simon, H. A., 5n3
Skinner, A. S., 52n3, 52n4, 55n10, 57n12, 66
Skocpol, T., 235n18
Sloan, D., 190, 214
Smith, A., 92n27, 93n28
Sokoloff, K. L., 161
Sorensen, J. B., 185, 199
Sparks, E. S., 140
Stachurski, J., 53n7
Stasavage, D., 25n3
Steckel, R. H., 8n5, 137
Stern, P. J., 24n1, 39n25
Stetson, A. W., 129n24, 129n25
Stevens, G. A., 247n67
Stinchcombe, A. L., 184, 206, 225
Storer, A., 221
Street, A. B., 247n64, 249n75
Sullivan, B., 233n10, 259n110, 259n111, 268n148
Sussman, N., 52n4
Sutherland, L., 37, 38, 39
Svenson, H. K., 218
Swenson, P., 335
Sylla, R., 116, 130, 140n40, 141, 148
Taft, P., 332
Tartakowsky, D., 324n53
Taylor, A., 209
Taylor, C., 85n3, 91n23
Taylor, D. E., 202
Thelen, K., 181
Thomas, R. P., 57
Thorwart, F., 315n41, 317n44
Tiebout, C. M., 85n3
Tilman, H., 304
Tilly, C., 59n16, 77
Tocqueville, A. de, 102n46, 103n47, 103n48, 103n49, 103n50, 104n51, 234n12, 234n13
Tollison, R. D., 73n25
Tomkins, C. L., 235n15, 248n71, 276n179, 276n180, 300n21, 340
Trim, D. J. B., 27n7, 27n9
Tye, M., 179n1
Vail, R. W. G., 207
Valentine, J., 137n36
Versteeg, M., 291n2
Vicente, L. N., 179n1
Voss, K., 335n3, 336
Wagner, A., 179n1
Wallace, M., 207
Wallis, J. J., 2, 7, 8n5, 9, 14, 23, 24, 27, 52, 59, 59n16, 62, 71, 78, 84n2, 88n12, 111n3, 116, 130, 140, 140n40, 147n2, 148, 154, 174, 235n15, 362
Ward, L., 90n21
Warren, R., 85n3
Watson, P., 33n18
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Weber, M.</td>
<td>5n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber, W. E.</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webster, T.</td>
<td>24n1, 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weingast, B. R.</td>
<td>2, 7, 13, 24, 25n3, 27, 31, 52, 56, 59, 59n16, 62, 62n17, 63, 64n20, 71, 72, 73, 73n25, 78, 84n2, 85n3, 88n12, 111n3, 148, 235n15, 322, 337, 341, 362, 363n8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells, J.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitehead, J. S.</td>
<td>246n61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whittenburg, J. P.</td>
<td>237n22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whittington, K.</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiberg, A.</td>
<td>311n34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilentz, S.</td>
<td>110n2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson, O.</td>
<td>5n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wills, D.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, D. A.</td>
<td>255n98, 256n99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winch, D.</td>
<td>55n10, 57n12, 75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winkler, A.</td>
<td>281n202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiseman, T.</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, G. S.</td>
<td>83n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worley, T. R.</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrenn, George L., III</td>
<td>247n66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, C. E.</td>
<td>235n16, 240n37, 249n76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, R. E.</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wulf, A.</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyllie, I. G.</td>
<td>237n23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, A. F.</td>
<td>243n52, 247n65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zahedieh, N.</td>
<td>25n3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zald, M. N.</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zim, R.</td>
<td>27n8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zunz, O.</td>
<td>211, 219</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
abolitionist groups, denial of charters to, 262–63
Academy of Fine Arts, 207
adherent organizations, 6; coalitions as, 8
African American associations, challenges to incorporate, 249
A. L. A. Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States, 355–56
American Colonization Society, 261–62, 266
American Federation of Labor (AFL), 336
American Revolution: effect of, on charitable trust law, 240; formation of associations and, 298; impact of, on voluntary associations, 236; new rights of associations and, 238–40
antislavery groups, incorporation laws and, 261–63
associate, defined, 296
associational aggregate, defined, 296
associational entity, defined, 296
association rights, kinds of, 292–93
associations: government restriction of, 234; in Prussian history, 292n3, 302–14; right of vs. right to and, 16–17; typology for, 296–302. See also fraternal associations, constraints on incorporation of; organizations; voluntary associations
banking: historical sources of, in Massachusetts, 112–21; Massachusetts as innovator in, 116, 116f, 117f; open access and, 13–14, 109–11
Bank of England, 35
banks, as rent-generating organizations, 13
Berea College, KY, 301, 301n22
Binns decision (Commonwealth v. St. Patrick’s Society), 255–57, 269
Boston Female Asylum, 249–50
botanical gardens, 182n3; changes in organization of nineteenth-century knowledge and, 212–16; civic organization in early republic vs. in Gilded Age and, 206–12; effect of urbanization of Manhattan and, 200–206; as examples of open access, 16; impact of macro-level shifts on meso- and microlevel processes on, 221t; origins of, 182–83; spread of, 217–18. See also Britton, Nathaniel; Elgin Botanic Garden; Hosack, David; New York Botanical Garden (NYBG); poisedness
British East India Company. See English East India Company
Britton, Nathaniel, 182, 187f; biography of, 189–91; botanical garden of, 188; botanical garden template of, 192–94; cultural landscape of, 209–10; legacy
Britton, Nathaniel (continued)
of, 198–99; as organizational builders, 183–84; organizational vision of, 210–11; skill set of, 220; social skills of, 195–97. See also botanical gardens; New York Botanical Garden (NYBG)

Calliopean Society, 207
charitable immunity, doctrine of, 271–72
charitable trust law, 231–32; American Revolution and, 240
charitable use law, 237–38, 240, 240n38
Charles I (king of Great Britain), 28–29
Charles II (king of Great Britain), 30–31
charters, special, regime of, 147
Child, Josiah, 31, 32
churches: court restraints on incorporation of, 252–55; Hume’s critique of establishment, 92–93; Smith’s critique of establishment, 92–95
civic organizations: in early republic vs. in Gilded Age, 206–12; nineteenth-century changes in New York City, 212t
civil society: eighteenth and early nineteenth century use of phrase, 101; Gellner’s model of, 104–5; open-access order and, 104–6
civil-society organizations, 2; in Prussia, 293–94
Clayton Act of 1914, 340
Clive, Robert, 38–39
coalitions, 7–8; as adherent organizations, 8
Columbia University, 214–215, 217
commerce clause, Congress’s regulator authority under, 357–59
comerce revolution, rise of towns and, 72
Commonwealth v. St. Patrick’s Society (Birns decision), 255–57, 269
Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), 338
Constant, Benjamin: associational pluralism and, 95–100; republican government and, 97–99
contractual organizations, 6
cooperatives, German, 314–20
corporate independence, growth of, 267–70
corporate laws, state, repressive use of, 266. See also incorporation statutes, general
corporate rights, success of civil-society organizations and, 294
corporations: economic vs. noneconomic, 3; in France and Germany, 18; open access to, in US, 109–10; as technique of elite control, 15
corporatism, 86–87
corps intermédiaires, 88–92; Tocqueville and, 103–4
Courten, William, 28–29
courts, constraints on incorporation by, 251–58
craft groups, 237n26
craft unions, 336. See also labor unions
Cromwell, Oliver, 29–30
Cunningham, James, 28

Democracy in America (Tocqueville), 101–2
Democratic-Republican Party (MA), 109–10
“doorstep” conditions, 10–11, 24

East India Company. See English East India Company; Scottish East India Company; United East India Company
economic development, 12; rise of towns and, 54
Elgin Botanic Garden, 186–88, 198, 208; civic organization in early republic and, 206–12; urbanization of Manhattan Island and, 200–206. See also Hosack, David
elites, 3; corporations as technique of control by, 15; fear of social unrest and, 18; historical sources on, in Massachusetts, 112–21

English East India Company, 11–12; in aftermath of Glorious Revolution, 31–35; under Cromwell, 29–30; 1813 charter of, 25; monopoly of, 24–25; origins of, 26–27; restoration of monarchy and, 30–31; under the Stuarts, 27–29. See also United East India Company establishment churches, Hume’s critique of, 92–93
executive moral hazard, feudalism and, 73
experts, status and power of, and organization of nineteenth-century knowledge, 212–16

Federalist Party (MA), 109
feudal equilibrium: economic effects of, 58; logic of natural state and, 62; as lowest state of poverty and barbarism, 57–58; Smith on, 55–56; as violence trap, 61–63
feudalism: executive moral hazard and, 73; military competition and, 61–62; predation and, 73; property rights and, 63–64; rise of towns and end of, 65–70; Smith on, 53; as “violence trap,” 53–54

folk-theorem intuition theory, of organizations, 6–7

Fox, Charles James, 40

France: associations in, vs. Prussian associations, 320–24; corporations in, 18; incorporation laws in, 3; right to associate in, 295; role of state and civil-society, 17–18; Tocqueville’s study of old regime of, 102–3

fraternal associations, constraints on incorporation of, 254–58

free trade, East India Company and, 42–44

gardens. See botanical gardens

Gellner, Ernest, 104–5

George, Henry, 231–33, 233n9, 266–67

Germany: cooperatives in, 314–20; corporations in, 18; incorporation laws in, 3. See also Prussia

Gerry, Elbridge, 112, 126–27
gerrymandering, 112, 127

Gilded Age, effect of, on civic organization, 206–12

Girard’s Will Case, 273

Glorious Revolution, 11; English East India Company and, 31–35
government oversight, shift from, 267–74
governments: third parties and, 7–9; of towns, 71

Hosack, David, 182, 186f; biography of, 188–89; botanical garden of, 184–88; botanical garden template of, 191–92; legacy of, 197–98; as organizational builders, 183; organizational challenges of, 208; political challenges of, 208–9; skill set of, 220; social skills of, 194–95; society and charity memberships of, 207–8. See also botanical gardens; Elgin Botanic Garden

Hume, David, critique of establishment churches by, 92–93

incorporation failures, difficulty to trace, 263–64

incorporation statutes, general, 147–48; adoption and terms of early, 150–57, 151t; analysis of, 149; choice of terms for, 166–73; churches and religious organizations as beneficiaries of, 240–41; data collection for, 150–57; determinants of states’ terms, 172t; early, 149; factors affecting adoption of, by states, 157–66; index of restrictiveness of states’, 170–71, 171t; literature on, 149–50; North vs. South, 242; persistent constraints to, 1830–1900, 261–67; political economy of adoption of, 157–66; restrictiveness of by states, 1860, 170, 171t; terms of states’, 169t; transition to open access and, 173–75; variation in terms of, 1860, 168t; Virginia’s hostility to ecclesiastical, 242; for voluntary associations, 240–42; widening of access to, 1830–1900, 258–60

independence, corporate, growth of, 267–74

industrialization, open access and, 3 industrial unions, 336. See also labor unions

Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), 336–37

In re Debs, 358, 359

insider lending, 140

intraelite conflicts, 110–11

James I (king of Great Britain), 27–28

Jones & Laughlin Steel, 356, 357

Knights of Labor, 336

knowledge, changes in organization of nineteenth-century, 212–16

Ku Klux Klan, 266

labor, organized, hostility toward, 248

labor groups, difficulties of, to obtain charters, 247–48

labor movement, US, history of, 335–38

labor organization game: period 1, 1880–1930, 341–43; period 2, 1933–36, 352; period 3, NLRB comes on line, 352–54

labor unions, 18; constraints on constitutional rights of, 1860–1900, 274–81; craft vs. industrial, 336; legal context of, 338–41; procuring charters and, 247–48

land: as power, 63; primogeniture and, 64–65; property rights in, 63–65

Lectures on Jurisprudence (Smith), 55

legal person, defined, 296

liberty, rise of towns and, 71–72
Subject Index

liberty, Smith’s use of term, 71–72
limited access social orders, 2, 23–24; open access social orders vs., 9–11
limited liability, right of, incorporated voluntary associations and, 270–72
limited markets, importance of, 23–24
Loewe v. Lawlor, 359
Manhattan Island, effect of urbanization of, on botanical gardens, 200–206, 204f, 205f
markets, limited, importance of, 23–24
Massachusetts: bankers in, 117–19, 118f, 119f, 120f, 121f; banking officers and state legislators in, 111; Bank War, 1811–1815, 126–29; Democratic-Republic Party in, 109–10, 124–25; Federalist Party in, 109, 111, 122–24; historical sources on elites, factions, and banks in, 112–21; insider lending in, 140; intraelite conflict in, 111; Merchant’s Bank of Salem and, 127–29, 140; moving to open access, 1815–1829, 129–32; open access and banking in, 13–14; open access to corporations and banks in, 109–11; political parties after 1830, 132–33; politics, parties, and banks from 1784 to 1811 in, 121–25; reasons for moving toward open access in, 138–41; resolving complications with banking data for, 133–36; State Bank of, 127–30; wealth of bankers in, 136–37
McDonald v. Massachusetts General Hospital, 271–72
Merchant’s Bank of Salem (MA), 127–29, 140
military competition, feudalism and, 61–62
Montesquieu, Baron de, 13; Constant and, 96–98; corps intermédiaires and, 88–92
National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) of 1935, 18, 332, 343; accomplishments of, 333–34, 347–48; constraints on employers, 348; constraints on workers, 348–50; development of, 350–52; drafting of, 359–61; empowering NLRB by, 344–45; precedents relevant to, 355; solving labor violence and, 361–64; violence and, 334
National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), 332–33, 345–46; accomplishments of, 333–34
natural state, logic of, 13; feudal equilibrium and, 62
New Deal, reinterpretation of constitutional controversies over, 355–61
New York Botanical Garden (NYBG), 181, 198–99; changes in organization of nineteenth-century knowledge and, 212–16; civic organization in Gilded Age and, 206–12; effects of success of, 217–19; urbanization of Manhattan Island and, 200–206. See also botanical gardens; Britton, Nathaniel
New York City: changes in civic organizations in nineteenth-century, 212; civic organization from early republic to Gilded Age, 206–12; in nineteenth century, 200–206; transformation of science and botany in nineteenth-century, 216f
New York Free School, 207
New York Historical Society, 207
nonprofit corporations, 235n19; damaging lawsuits and, 271–72; right of limited liability and, 270–72; right to control subsidiary corporations and, 272–73; right to hold stock and, 272. See also voluntary associations
North, Lord Frederick, 39
open access social orders, 3, 23–24; banking in Massachusetts and, 13–14, 109–11; botanical gardens as examples of, 16; civil society and, 104–6; competition and, 84–85; difficulty of transitioning to, 19; “doorstep” conditions to, 10–11, 24; eighteenth-century thinkers and, 13; general incorporation statutes and, 148; industrialization and, 3; as integrative phenomenon, 85–87; legal infrastructures of, 63; limited access social orders vs., 9–11; opposition and, 87–88; property rights and, 63; type of government and, 3
organizations: adherent, 6, 8; as bundles of relationships, 5–7; civil-society, 2; contractual, 6; folk-theorem intuition the-
ory of, 6–7; as preoccupation of social sciences, 5–6, 5n3; rise of, in nineteenth century, 1–2; role of state and civil-society, 17; rules and policies affecting citizens’ ability to form, 16; as sources of rents, 2; study of, 1–2; transition of, from “limited access” to “open access,” 2. See also associations; poisedness

Panama Refining Co. v. Ryan, 355–56
Papillion, Thomas, 32
Penkevell, Richard, 27–28
People’s Pleasure Park Co. v. Rohleder, 301–2
pluralism, 12–13; Constant and, 95–100
pluralistic social orders: competition and, 84–85; integrative phenomenon of, 85–87; oppositional model of, 87
poisedness, 219–23; defined, 179–80. See also botanical gardens; organizations
political exchange: escape from violence trap and, 56; between kings and towns, 66–68
political parties, constraints on associational rights of, 1860–1900, 278–81
political practice, political theory and, 83–84
political theory, political practice and, 83–84
polymaths, decline of, and organization of nineteenth-century knowledge, 212–16
Porter, Endymion, 28
power, in land, 63
predation, feudlism and, 73
primogeniture, 64–65
property rights: feudal system of, 63–64; in land, 63; open access social orders and, 63; primogeniture and, 64–65; of religious, educational, and charitable groups, 273–74
Prussia: associations and, 292n3; associations before 1819, 304–6; associations during revolution of 1848–1849, 308–9; associations from 1819 to 1848, 306–8; associations in, vs. French association, 320–24; civil-society associations in, 293–94; commercial associations in, 293–94; cooperatives in, 314–20; corporate rights for civil-society organizations in, 312–14; history of organizations in, overview of, 302–4; liberalization of associations in, 309–12; right to associate in, 294–95; role of state and civil-society organizations in, 17–18. See also Germany
Railway Act of 1926, 340–41
relationships, organizations as bundles of, 5–7
religious freedom, constraints on self-governance and, 252–54
religious groups, treatment of, in The Wealth of Nations, 92–95
rents, organizations as sources of, 2, 4–5
Scottish East India Company, 28
security revolution, rise of towns and, 72–73
self-governance, growing right of, 267–74
Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890, 340
Smith, Adam, 12; central question posed by, 51–52; critique of establishment churches by, 92–95; feudal equilibrium and, 55–56; on feudalism, 53; implications of violence for arguments of, 59–65; on political exchange and escape from violence trap, 56; summary of his analysis on differences in wealth of nations, 53; use of “liberty” term by, 71–72; on violence, 55; violence as central impediment to economic growth, 52–53, 55
Smith v. Nelson, 253, 253n89
social unrest, fear of, 18
Society for the Relief of Distressed Debtors, 207
Stafford v. Wallace, 358
State Bank (MA), 127–29, 138–39
state corporate laws, repressive use of, 266. See also incorporation statutes, general
Tammany Society, 244–45, 244n53
third parties, governments and, 7–9
Three Percent Consol, 38
Tillman Act of 1907, 281
Tocqueville, Alexis de, 3, 234–35; art of association and, 101–4; corps intermédiaires and, 103; parlements and, 103–4
town organization, 71–73
towns, rise of, 68–70; commerce revolution and, 72; economic development and, 54; end of feudalism and, 65–70; and escape from violence trap, 54, 68; expansion of,
towns, rise of (continued)
68–70; liberty revolution and, 71–72;
macroinstitutional analysis of, 73;
microinstitutional analysis of, 70–73;
political development and, 74–75; polit-
ical exchange between king and, 66–68;
security revolution and, 72–73

unions. See labor unions
United East India Company: Charter Act
of 1813 and, 41–44; charter renewal
in 1792 and, 40–41; customs revenues
and, 44, 45t; from formation to battle
of Plessy, 36–38; free trade and, 42–44;
fluence of, in Parliament, 40–41,
41t; loans to government and, 37–38;
 monopoly of, 37–38; survival of, in
late eighteenth century, 38–41. See also
English East India Company
United Joint Stock, 30
United States: associations in colonial era,
298, 298n13; formation of associa-
tion law in, 297–99; history of labor
movement in, 335–38; history of open
access in, 331; nineteenth-century
associational entitlements in, 300–301;
open access to organizations, 1, 3; orga-
nizational rights of labor organizations
in, 332–33

United States v. E. C. Knight, 358

violence: implications of, for political-
economic development, 61; implica-
tions of, for Smith’s arguments, 59–65;
logic of, 59–60; National Labor Rela-
tions Act of 1935 and, 334; Smith on,
52–53, 55

violence trap: as characteristic of feudal
society, 53–54; escape from, and rise
of towns, 54, 68; feudal equilibrium as,
61–63; Smith on political exchange and
escape from, 56

voluntary associations, 235n19, 260; of Afri-
can Americans, difficulties to incorpo-
rate and, 249; British law and, 236–37;
categories of incorporated, in first half
of nineteenth century, 245; discrimina-
tion against, 235; of European ethnic
groups, difficulties to incorporate and,
249; impact of American Revolution
on, 236, 238–40, 241n41; incorporated,
right of limited liability and, 270–72;
judicial constraints on corporate right
of self-governance and, 251–58; legal
standing of early American, 238; legis-
lative constraints on corporate rights of
disfavored, 1790–1820, 245–51; Nor-
thern, 243–44; reasons for incorporation,
239–41, 240n37; repression of, during
colonial era, 236–37; run by middle-
class women, difficulties to incorpo-
rate and, 249–51; Southern, 242–43,
243n49. See also associations; nonprofit
corporations

Wagner Act of 1935. See National Labor
Relations Act (NLRA) of 1935
Walpole, Robert, 36, 37
wardship, 65
Washington, George, associations and,
299–300

Wealth of Nations. The (Smith), 51–52,
55; treatment of religious groups in,
92–95