

The Cloward Piven Strategy

The Cloward-Piven Strategy: A Deep Dive into Radical Social Change

Introduction:

Are you intrigued by radical social movements and the strategies they employ to achieve systemic change? Have you heard whispers of a controversial plan designed to overload social service systems, forcing reform? This in-depth exploration dives into the Cloward-Piven Strategy, a theory proposed by Richard Cloward and Frances Fox Piven in their influential 1966 article, "A Strategy for Radically Changing the Welfare System." We'll unravel its core tenets, analyze its historical context, examine its criticisms, and discuss its lasting impact on political discourse. Prepare for a comprehensive analysis that separates fact from fiction and illuminates the complexities of this provocative social strategy.

What is the Cloward-Piven Strategy?

The Cloward-Piven Strategy is a political strategy advocating for the deliberate overloading of social welfare systems to expose their inadequacies and ultimately force the government to implement significant reforms. The core idea rests on the premise that by significantly increasing the number of people applying for welfare benefits, the system would become overwhelmed, leading to a crisis that would pressure policymakers to make fundamental changes—changes that would supposedly benefit the poor and marginalized. This isn't about individual applications, but rather a concerted, mass effort designed to expose the inherent limitations of the system.

Historical Context and Origins:

The strategy emerged during a period of intense social and political upheaval in the United States. The Civil Rights Movement was in full swing, challenging deeply ingrained racial inequalities. Poverty was rampant, and existing welfare programs were widely criticized for their inadequacy and discriminatory practices. Cloward and Piven, radical sociologists, argued that incremental reform was insufficient to address the systemic issues perpetuating poverty. They believed that a more disruptive, even confrontational approach was necessary. Their strategy wasn't about simply asking for more resources; it was about forcing the system to fundamentally restructure itself.

The Mechanics of the Cloward-Piven Strategy:

While the strategy itself doesn't involve illegal activity, its success hinges on a massive influx of applications for welfare programs. This would ideally involve:

Mass mobilization: Encouraging widespread awareness and participation among those eligible for welfare benefits.

Strategic application: Guiding potential applicants through the process, ensuring accurate and complete submissions.

Public pressure: Leveraging media attention and public demonstrations to highlight the system's failures.

The envisioned outcome is a crisis of capacity, where the system cannot adequately meet the demand, highlighting the need for a complete overhaul.

Criticisms and Controversies:

The Cloward-Piven Strategy has been subject to considerable criticism and controversy. Critics argue:

Unintended consequences: The strategy's potential to destabilize social services and create hardship for those genuinely in need.

Lack of feasibility: The logistical challenges in mobilizing such a large-scale movement effectively.

Ethical concerns: Questioning the ethics of deliberately overloading a system designed to support vulnerable populations.

Oversimplification: The strategy's perceived oversimplification of complex social and political dynamics.

Furthermore, accusations of advocating for chaos and undermining social order often follow discussions of the Cloward-Piven Strategy. Its proponents, however, counter that the current system is already inherently unjust and that radical action is necessary to achieve meaningful change.

The Strategy's Legacy and Lasting Impact:

Despite the criticisms, the Cloward-Piven Strategy remains a significant topic of discussion within political science and sociology. It has stimulated debate on the effectiveness of various social movements and the role of strategic planning in achieving systemic change. While it hasn't been directly implemented as a coordinated national plan, some argue its principles have influenced various social movements and advocacy campaigns. It continues to spark debate about the balance between radical activism and responsible social change. Analyzing the Cloward-Piven Strategy forces a critical examination of the effectiveness of different approaches to social justice and the complexities of systemic reform.

The Cloward-Piven Strategy: A Case Study in Radical Social Change – Book Outline

I. Introduction:

Overview of the Cloward-Piven Strategy.

Historical context and the authors' motivations.

Key arguments and proposed mechanisms.

II. The Strategy in Detail:

Detailed explanation of the proposed mechanism for overloading the welfare system.

Analysis of the potential impact on various social welfare programs.

Examination of the intended and unintended consequences.

III. Criticisms and Counterarguments:

Comprehensive overview of criticisms leveled against the strategy.

Analysis of the counterarguments from supporters of the strategy.

Discussion of the ethical implications of the strategy.

IV. The Strategy's Legacy and Influence:

Assessment of the strategy's impact on social movements and policy debates.

Analysis of the relevance of the strategy in the contemporary context.
Concluding thoughts on the enduring significance of the Cloward-Piven Strategy.

V. Conclusion:

Summary of key findings and implications.

Future directions for research on radical social change strategies.

(Each point in the outline would then be expanded upon in individual chapters, providing a thorough and detailed analysis of the Cloward-Piven strategy. Due to the length constraint, these expanded chapters are not included here. This outline provides a robust framework for a detailed book-length study.)

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

1. Is the Cloward-Piven Strategy illegal? No, the strategy itself does not advocate for illegal actions. However, the potential consequences of its implementation could lead to unintended legal challenges.
2. Has the Cloward-Piven Strategy ever been successfully implemented? There's no evidence of a coordinated, nationwide implementation of the strategy as originally envisioned. However, some argue its principles have influenced various social movements.
3. What are the ethical implications of the Cloward-Piven Strategy? Critics raise ethical concerns about potentially harming vulnerable populations by overloading essential social services. Proponents argue the current system is already unjust, and radical action is necessary for change.
4. What are the potential benefits of the Cloward-Piven Strategy? Proponents argue it could expose systemic flaws in welfare systems, leading to much-needed reforms and improved social safety nets.
5. What are the potential risks of the Cloward-Piven Strategy? Potential risks include destabilization of social services, unintended harm to vulnerable populations, and backlash against welfare programs.
6. Is the Cloward-Piven Strategy relevant today? The strategy's relevance is debated. Some argue its core principles of challenging systemic inequality remain relevant, while others find its approach outdated or impractical.
7. What are the alternatives to the Cloward-Piven Strategy? Alternatives include advocating for incremental reform, grassroots organizing, and lobbying for policy changes through established political channels.
8. Who are the main critics of the Cloward-Piven Strategy? Critics come from across the political spectrum, including conservatives who oppose radical social change and liberals who find its methods ethically questionable.
9. What is the current academic consensus on the Cloward-Piven Strategy? There's no single academic consensus. Scholarly opinions range from strong criticism to qualified support, depending on their theoretical framework and political leanings.

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the cloward piven strategy: Who's Afraid of Frances Fox Piven? Frances Piven, 2011-08-09 The sociologist and political scientist Frances Fox Piven and her late husband Richard Cloward have been famously credited by Glenn Beck with devising the "Cloward/Piven Strategy," a world view responsible, according to Beck, for everything from creating a "culture of poverty" and fomenting "violent revolution" to causing global warming and the recent financial crisis. Called an "enemy of the people," over the past year Piven has been subjected to an unprecedented campaign of hatred and disinformation, spearheaded by Beck. How is it that a distinguished university professor, past president of the American Sociological Association, and recipient of numerous awards and accolades for her work on behalf of the poor and for American voting rights, has attracted so much negative attention? For anyone who is skeptical of the World According to Beck, here is a guide to the ideas that Glenn fears most. Who's Afraid of Frances Fox Piven? is a concise, accessible introduction to Piven's actual thinking (versus Beck's outrageous claims), from her early work on welfare rights and

“poor people's movements,” written with her late husband Richard Cloward, through her influential examination of American voting habits, and her most recent work on the possibilities for a new movement for progressive reform. A major corrective to right-wing bombast, this essential book is also a rich source of ideas and inspiration for anyone interested in progressive change.

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study, sociologist Isaac William Martin examines how these protesters used tactics that they learned in movements of the poor and powerless-and sometimes won big.

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the cloward piven strategy: The Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism Gosta Esping-Andersen, 2013-05-29 Few discussions in modern social science have occupied as much attention as the changing nature of welfare states in western societies. Gosta Esping-Andersen, one of the most distinguished contributors to current debates on this issue, here provides a new analysis of the character and role of welfare states in the functioning of contemporary advanced western societies. Esping-Andersen distinguishes several major types of welfare state, connecting these with variations in the historical development of different western countries. Current economic processes, the author argues, such as those moving towards a post-industrial order, are not shaped by autonomous market forces but by the nature of states and state differences. Fully informed by comparative materials, this book will have great appeal to everyone working on issues of economic development and post-industrialism. Its audience will include students and academics in sociology, economics and politics.

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the cloward piven strategy: Dismantling Solidarity Michael A. McCarthy, 2017-02-01 Why has old-age security become less solidaristic and increasingly tied to risky capitalist markets? Drawing on rich archival data that covers more than fifty years of American history, Michael A. McCarthy argues that the critical driver was policymakers' reactions to capitalist crises and their political imperative to promote capitalist growth. Pension development has followed three paths of marketization in America since the New Deal, each distinct but converging: occupational pension plans were adopted as an alternative to real increases in Social Security benefits after World War II,

private pension assets were then financialized and invested into the stock market, and, since the 1970s, traditional pension plans have come to be replaced with riskier 401(k) retirement plans. Comparing each episode of change, *Dismantling Solidarity* mounts a forceful challenge to common understandings of America's private pension system and offers an alternative political economy of the welfare state. McCarthy weaves together a theoretical framework that helps to explain pension marketization with structural mechanisms that push policymakers to intervene to promote capitalist growth and avoid capitalist crises and contingent historical factors that both drive them to intervene in the particular ways they do and shape how their interventions bear on welfare change. By emphasizing the capitalist context in which policymaking occurs, McCarthy turns our attention to the structural factors that drive policy change. *Dismantling Solidarity* is both theoretically and historically detailed and superbly argued, urging the reader to reconsider how capitalism itself constrains policymaking. It will be of interest to sociologists, political scientists, historians, and those curious about the relationship between capitalism and democracy.

the cloward piven strategy: *Why Americans Still Don't Vote* Frances Fox Piven, 2000-09-22 Americans take for granted that ours is the very model of a democracy. At the core of this belief is the assumption that the right to vote is firmly established. But in fact, the United States is the only major democratic nation in which the less well-off, the young, and minorities are substantially underrepresented in the electorate. Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward were key players in the long battle to reform voter registration laws that finally resulted in the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (also known as the Motor Voter law). When *Why Americans Don't Vote* was first published in 1988, this battle was still raging, and their book was a fiery salvo. It demonstrated that the twentieth century had witnessed a concerted effort to restrict voting by immigrants and blacks through a combination of poll taxes, literacy tests, and unwieldy voter registration requirements. *Why Americans Still Don't Vote* brings the story up to the present. Analyzing the results of voter registration reform, and drawing compelling historical parallels, Piven and Cloward reveal why neither of the major parties has tried to appeal to the interests of the newly registered—and thus why Americans still don't vote.

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unleashing strategic nonviolent action to shape public debate and force political change. When mass movements erupt onto our television screens, the media consistently portrays them as being spontaneous and unpredictable. Yet, in this book, Mark and Paul Engler look at the hidden art behind such outbursts of protest, examining core principles that have been used to spark and guide moments of transformative unrest. With incisive insights from contemporary activists, as well as fresh revelations about the work of groundbreaking figures such as Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Gene Sharp, and Frances Fox Piven, the Englers show how people with few resources and little conventional influence are engineering the upheavals that are reshaping contemporary politics. Nonviolence is usually seen simply as a philosophy or moral code. *This Is an Uprising* shows how it can instead be deployed as a method of political conflict, disruption, and escalation. It argues that if we are always taken by surprise by dramatic outbreaks of revolt, we pass up the chance to truly understand how social transformation happens.

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the cloward piven strategy: *Social Movements in Latin America* Ronaldo Munck, 2020-10-22 Social movements are a key feature of the political and social landscape of Latin America. Ronaldo Munck explores their full range, emanating from different sections of Latin American society and motivated by many different concerns, including worker organizations, peasant and land reform movements, Indigenous groups, women's movements, and environmental groups. Although the mosaic of interlocking and connected issues and rights presents a complex map of social concerns and potentially a fragmented political force, these movements are likely to be at the centre of any future progressive politics in Latin America. As a result, they require careful understanding and a more nuanced theoretical approach. Drawing on insights from Latin American approaches to social movement theory, the book offers a distinctive contribution to social movement literature. The text incorporates detailed case studies and a methodological appendix for students wishing to develop their own research agendas in the field.

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Schram, 2011-11-30 This volume lays out the underlying logic of contemporary poverty governance in the United States. The authors argue that poverty governance has been transformed in the United States by two significant developments.

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the cloward piven strategy: Poverty Knowledge Alice O'Connor, 2009-01-10 Progressive-era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment, low wages, labor exploitation, and political disfranchisement. In the 1990s, policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare. *Poverty Knowledge* gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem, in a century-spanning inquiry into the politics, institutions, ideologies, and social science that shaped poverty research and policy. Alice O'Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty, from a reform-minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached, highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor. Along the way, she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts, including the culture of poverty and the underclass. She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences, but from the central preoccupations of twentieth-century American liberalism: economic growth, the Cold War against communism, the changing fortunes of the welfare state, and the enduring racial divide. The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge. Tracing the genesis of a still-thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty, it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform. Over the course of the twentieth century, O'Connor shows, the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality. The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s, when the nation's leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it. O'Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field's original aims.

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the cloward piven strategy: On Empire Eric Hobsbawm, 2008-11-26 In these four incisive and keenly perceptive essays, one of our most celebrated and respected historians of modern Europe looks at the world situation and some of the major political problems confronting us at the start of the third millennium. With his usual measured and brilliant historical perspective, Eric Hobsbawm traces the rise of American hegemony in the twenty-first century. He examines the state of steadily increasing world disorder in the context of rapidly growing inequalities created by rampant free-market globalization. He makes clear that there is no longer a plural power system of states

whose relations are governed by common laws--including those for the conduct of war. He scrutinizes America's policies, particularly its use of the threat of terrorism as an excuse for unilateral deployment of its global power. Finally, he discusses the ways in which the current American hegemony differs from the defunct British Empire in its inception, its ideology, and its effects on nations and individuals. Hobsbawm is particularly astute in assessing the United States' assertion of world hegemony, its denunciation of formerly accepted international conventions, and its launching of wars of aggression when it sees fit. Aside from the naivete and failure that have surrounded most of these imperial campaigns, Hobsbawm points out that foreign values and institutions--including those associated with a democratic government--can rarely be imposed on countries such as Iraq by outside forces unless the conditions exist that make them acceptable and readily adaptable. Timely and accessible, *On Empire* is a commanding work of history that should be read by anyone who wants some understanding of the turbulent times in which we live.

the cloward piven strategy: Subversion, Inc Matthew Vadum, 2011 In *Subversion, Inc.*, the leading investigator and intellectual unearths ACORN's gnarled roots of leftist radicalism and reveals why this thorn patch of a complex political creature produces the rotten fruits of suppression, oppression, intimidation, thuggery and outright terrorism. The author documents how ACORN's tentacles reach into the highest levels of the U.S. *Subversion, Inc.* also examines the organization's bipartisan beginnings and its intricate entanglements with President Obama. After Vadum ticks off its historical deceptions, urban terror tactics and unflinching commitment to looting.

the cloward piven strategy: Unreported Truths about Covid-19 and Lockdowns Alex Berenson, 2021-03-25 Former New York Times reporter Alex Berenson offers all a combined version of three booklets in the controversial and best-selling *Unreported Truths about Covid* series - at one low price. Since the publication of the first booklet in June, *Unreported Truths* has offered an honest counterpart to over-the-top media coverage about the risks of the coronavirus and ways to stop it. Part 1 focused on the ways governments count and report Covid-19 deaths. Part 2 covered the history of lockdowns and the evidence that they work - or don't. And Part 3 gave the same treatment to masks and mask mandates. All three booklets draw on primary sources like Centers for Disease Control reports, news articles, and scientific papers - and all three offer direct links to the material so that you the reader can judge it for yourself. With a quarter-million copies sold, *Unreported Truths* has become an independent journalism phenomenon. And as the fight over our response to Covid drags on, knowing the facts is more important than ever! Now, for the first time, all three booklets are available in a single package. Whether you are wondering about the series, have read one booklet but are interested in the others, or simply want them together for convenience, the Combined Edition offers fresh flexibility. With a new introduction!

the cloward piven strategy: Redefining and Combating Poverty Council of Europe, 2012-01-01 We are at a point in history where economic inequalities are more widespread each day. The situation of extreme poverty experienced by the majority of the populations in developing countries (Third World countries) often coincides with an absence of democracy and the violation of the most fundamental rights. But in so-called First World countries a non-negligible proportion of inhabitants also live in impoverished conditions (albeit mainly relative poverty) and are denied their rights. The European situation, which this publication aims to analyse, is painful: the entire continent is afflicted by increasing poverty and consequently by the erosion of living conditions and social conflicts. The economic and financial crisis has resulted in the loss of millions of jobs, and created job insecurity for many still working. Economic insecurity raises social tensions, aggravating xenophobia, for instance. Yet the economic and financial crisis could present a good opportunity to rethink the economic and social system as a whole. Indeed, poverty in modern societies has never been purely a question of lack of wealth. It is therefore urgent today to devise a new discourse on poverty. In pursuit of this goal, the Council of Europe is following up this publication in the framework of the project Human rights of people experiencing poverty, co-financed by the European Commission.

the cloward piven strategy: Divide and Pacify Pieter Vanhuysse, 2006-01-01 Despite dramatic increases in poverty, unemployment, and social inequalities, the Central and Eastern European

transitions from communism to market democracy in the 1990s have been remarkably peaceful. This book proposes a new explanation for this unexpected political quiescence. It shows how reforming governments in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic have been able to prevent massive waves of strikes and protests by the strategic use of welfare state programs such as pensions and unemployment benefits. *Divide and Pacify* explains how social policies were used to prevent massive job losses with softening labor market policies, or to split up highly aggrieved groups of workers in precarious jobs by sending some of them onto unemployment benefits and many others onto early retirement and disability pensions. From a narrow economic viewpoint, these policies often appeared to be immensely costly or irresponsibly populist. Yet a more inclusive social-scientific perspective can shed new light on these seemingly irrational policies by pointing to deeper political motives and wider sociological consequences. *Divide and Pacify* contains a provocative thesis about the manner in which political strategy was used to consolidate democracy in post-communist Hungary, Poland, and the Czech Republic. Pieter Vanhuysse develops a tight argument emphasizing the strategic use of welfare and unemployment compensation policies by a government to nip potential collective action against it in the bud. By breaking up social networks that might otherwise facilitate protest, through unemployment and induced early retirement, governments were able to survive otherwise difficult economic circumstances. This novel argument linking economics, politics, sociology, and demography should stimulate wide-ranging debate about the strategic uses of social policy.

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the cloward piven strategy: OpenGL Programming Guide Mason Woo, Jackie Neider, Tom Davis, OpenGL Architecture Review Board, 1997 Explaining how graphics programs using Release 1.1, the latest release of OpenGL, this book presents the overall structure of OpenGL and discusses in detail every OpenGL feature including the new features introduced in Release 1.1. Numerous programming examples in C show how to use OpenGL functions. Also includes 16 pages of full-color examples.

the cloward piven strategy: Race and the Politics of Welfare Reform Sanford F. Schram, Joe Brian Soss, Richard Carl Fording, 2010-03-10 It's hard to imagine discussing welfare policy without discussing race, yet all too often this uncomfortable factor is avoided or simply ignored. Sometimes the relationship between welfare and race is treated as so self-evident as to need no further attention; equally often, race in the context of welfare is glossed over, lest it raise hard questions about racism in American society as a whole. Either way, ducking the issue misrepresents the facts and misleads the public and policy-makers alike. Many scholars have addressed specific aspects of this subject, but until now there has been no single integrated overview. *Race and the Politics of Welfare Reform* is designed to fill this need and provide a forum for a range of voices and perspectives that reaffirm the key role race has played--and continues to play--in our approach to

poverty. The essays collected here offer a systematic, step-by-step approach to the issue. Part 1 traces the evolution of welfare from the 1930s to the sweeping Clinton-era reforms, providing a historical context within which to consider today's attitudes and strategies. Part 2 looks at media representation and public perception, observing, for instance, that although blacks accounted for only about one-third of America's poor from 1967 to 1992, they featured in nearly two-thirds of news stories on poverty, a bias inevitably reflected in public attitudes. Part 3 discusses public discourse, asking questions like Whose voices get heard and why? and What does 'race' mean to different constituencies? For although old-fashioned racism has been replaced by euphemism, many of the same underlying prejudices still drive welfare debates--and indeed are all the more pernicious for being unspoken. Part 4 examines policy choices and implementation, showing how even the best-intentioned reform often simply displaces institutional inequities to the individual level--bias exercised case by case but no less discriminatory in effect. Part 5 explores the effects of welfare reform and the implications of transferring policy-making to the states, where local politics and increasing use of referendum balloting introduce new, often unpredictable concerns. Finally, Frances Fox Piven's concluding commentary, *Why Welfare Is Racist*, offers a provocative response to the views expressed in the pages that have gone before--intended not as a last word but rather as the opening argument in an ongoing, necessary, and newly envisioned national debate. Sanford Schram is Visiting Professor of Social Work and Social Research, Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research. Joe Soss teaches in the Department of Government at the Graduate school of Public Affairs, American University, Washington, D.C. Richard Fording is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science, University of Kentucky.

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