

## 1: History of Illinois - Wikipedia

*Synopsis. Introduced in Britain in and based on the National Insurance and National Health Service Acts, the Welfare State's main features are free medical services for all and joint employee/employer financing against old age.*

Jenny at Kelly Ravensborg will do the same. She is playing it safe and just wants to cruise to victory. Tied with Mississippi and Alabama for racism, 4th most corrupted state with scandals that become worse each year. Eb-5, Gear Up, farmers not getting paid from local grain elevators. Dirty rotten corruption that stinks more each year. Besides nothing, what is her platform? OldSarg at This is what is really stupid about trashing Noem: The dems have done it to themselves on a National level by embracing socialism, open borders, anti-cop pro-killing babies. The dems have done this to you. You will continue to be losers and you can not change that simple fact. The dems have done this too YOU! Hank at Things are very wrong here. Noem will probably win but it has nothing to do with Dems. It is apathetic wingnuts voters like you who vote for the party regardless. Wingnut party is corrupt from top to bottom clear across the land. I am holding you personally responsible for Drumpf and his swamp creatures who are robbing America blind while you whine about Dems. She also has government healthcare, so your tired old blather of socialism is getting old, OS. There are very real conservatives that will refuse government entitlements when it is going to them. They just vote to refuse it to anyone else. Jenny I meant there are very few real conservatives that will refuse government entitlements when it benefits them. Donald Pay at Education is a driver of the state budget, a part of any discussion of economic development, and involves nearly every family in the state. Is the name on the ballot Noem or Noshowem? Sorry, the party dems is over. When your party rejected God you lost. When your party endorsed the killers of islam you lost, When your party cheers for the killing of innocent children you lost. When your party puts illegals above the citizens who pay the bills you lost. When you poisoned the towns of Minnesota, North Dakota, and even some in South Dakota with those who do not have and have never in their history had civil behavior you lost. This message is not singular and is not just my own. The people can see through the lies and they know the truth no matter how much you support the globalist media. You are fools my friends. You have lost, are losing and will continue to lose. Really the Midterms are going to be sad for the Republican party except for maybe in South Dakota. Who is he kidding. If young independents Are going to come out and vote, it will be really bad for the pubs. That is what happened in the EB5 explosion of fraudulent dealing by much of his administration. Rounds has done everything, that Trump is doing now on the national stage to avoid accountability for his death spiral. There are many similarities. Dugaard and Jackley are part and parcel to this lack of transparency. Noem is such a yes-woman to Trump and the republican party that she will do anything to avoid exposure to debate and any transparency. Jason What is there to debate about education? Most of it should be handled at the local level. I have said this before. If he can put up ads like that and also continue to remind voters of the 40 year old Republican swamp in Pierre, his numbers will soon equal hers. He is unusually strong for a SD Democrat. Her support is fragile. And if the reason smells of fear or expediency, many, if not most voters will draw the right inference about the suitability and temperament of that candidate. Too often, political consultants advocate that candidates who are leading or perceived as leading, to not debate, i. My simplistic advice for candidates, especially candidates for statewide office: What were your thoughts then Cory? RJ at You have ignorantly hypothesized that Democrats are cop and baby killers. That would be like me assuming all Republicans are terrible human beings based on your blog posts.

### 2: Welcome to LDS US Store

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Using a precision scale to fit balance screws to a balance. The Adams and Perry Watch Company was built right beside the turnpike. Its founders possessed a good combination of skills: Perry was a watch designer, and Mr. Adams was an organizer and promoter. They brought skilled watchmakers to Lancaster and began production in . Like so many infant industries, Adams and Perry did not have enough capital to market their product. The Lancaster Watch Company continued to suffer growing pains and was reorganized again in , this time as the Keystone Standard Watch Company. Nevertheless, the financial problems persisted until . In that year, the Hamilton Watch Company came into existence as a result of yet another reorganization. The name, Hamilton, was selected to honor Andrew Hamilton, original owner of the Lancaster site on which the factory was situated. Aurora machinery was moved to Lancaster in summer of . Among the leading business and professional men of Lancaster who founded the Hamilton Watch Company were J. Franklin, John Sener, John C. North, Martin Ringwalt, J. Frederick Sener, William Z. Sener, James Shand, Peter T. Rood and Henry J. Cain of Springfield, Massachusetts represented the Aurora interests. Hamilton Railroad Watches The Hamilton Watch Company was founded in and set out to serve the railroad market with accurate timepieces. The rugged, precision watch that Hamilton produced became a favorite among railroad watch inspectors and personnel. Miller, vice-president, left Lancaster to become its general manager. Trademarks of the E. Howard Watch Company were acquired by Hamilton in . Although never extremely active in the manufacture of "Howard" watches, Hamilton has produced small quantities under this brand name. Hamilton Military Watches American soldiers during World War I preferred the smaller size and convenience of the wristwatch to the "old-fashioned" pocket watches. This trend caused a major shift in American watch production, with a new emphasis on producing wristwatch models for both men and women. Prior to WWII, such highly accurate instruments were only produced abroad. The first Hamilton chronometers were delivered to the Navy in February , and at their peak Hamilton was making chronometers per month! Based on the super-reliable B with Elinvar hairspring and mono-metallic balance, the Mod 23 adds a chronograph mechanism, making it one of the most complicated watches produced by Hamilton. Hamilton has always been on the forefront of horological innovation. The Elinvar hairspring was patented in and used in all movements thereafter. The name Elinvar was derived from the term "Elasticity Invariable" and was the first alloy to resist the changes in elasticity that occur with changes in temperature. Powered by a tiny 1. The electric current necessary to operate one watt bulb for one minute could run an electric watch for 20 years. The Hamilton Electrics featured not only a revolutionary movement design, but also were known for their avant garde styling, making them among the most collectible watches today. Also during the mid-fifties Hamilton embarked on a program of expansion and diversification. As a result, the company produced watches under three brand names "Hamilton, Vantage and Buren" in six plants in this country and abroad, manufactured sterling and plated silverware, fabricated and processed rare and exotic metals, and produced mechanical and electronic measuring devices and components. Hamilton also produced rocket fuel alloys, special metals for the Apollo program, missile timers and safety and arming devices for military applications. Hamilton continued to produce some of the finest American watches until , earning them the distinction of being the only American watch company to survive global competition well into the 20th century. They truly represent the pinnacle of American watchmaking. Modern Hamilton Watches If you own a modern, battery-powered quartz Hamilton Watch, you should know that it has no connection to the original Hamilton Watch Company. Watches bearing the Hamilton name can still be found today, but the brand is now owned by the Swatch Group, one of the largest Swiss watch conglomerates. Any Swatch service center can perform repairs on your modern Hamilton watch.

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The welfare of the vulnerable in the late 18th and early 19th centuries: While we know that the majority of relief claimants were actually given outdoor relief in money or in kind from the parish pay-table, welfare historians have shown that many individuals entered workhouses during moments of both short and long-term need. This dynamic has a long history. Central to these Acts was the workhouse. Throughout the next couple of centuries both rural and civic incorporations were formed, usually consisting of a group of parishes sharing the same workhouse. These workhouses were run according to the specification of their Local Act, though in practice subsequent local decisions were just as important in determining relief policies. While the Act of did not make the creation of workhouse-centred unions compulsory, in practice the zealous activities of the Poor Law Commission - the London-based welfare authority responsible for the central administration of the New Poor Law - meant that very few places fell outside of their control by the late s. The Commission instructed that parishes formed into unions, ideally around a market town or city, with the bulk of welfare provided to the poor within a central workhouse. In the history of the workhouse, however, one piece of legislation has received little attention: In particular, a significant number of studies have examined the set-up of New Poor Law unions and the conditions experienced by such workhouse inmates. Due to the semi-autonomous powers of the vestry, a wide spectrum of locally-determined policies could have been linked to early parish workhouses. Many of these impacted on particular groups of the poor such as children and the elderly. For instance, in west Kent between and many vestries ordered that the elderly in particular should enter a workhouse rather than receive a parish pension. Before analysing the Alverstoke evidence however, it is necessary to understand the motivations of Gilbert and the policy stipulations of his Act. I then explain why welfare under the Act has thus far been neglected and how it has gained the reputation, in a few studies which do exist, as a contested welfare setting. The conclusion will outline further research questions. Through his work, he developed an immense political, legal, commercial and industrial knowledge which enabled the Gower estate to become one of the most prosperous in England. In November he was elected to Parliament for Newcastle-under-Lyme and subsequently represented Lichfield until his retirement in . The bill failed to gain support though. Gilbert revised these plans in , but, again, this amended bill was rejected in the House of Lords by a majority of seven votes. The able-bodied would not, however, be permitted to reside in the house. This policy idea was based on the information he gleaned from the Parliamentary Returns on Houses of Industry. I have long thought it a great Defect in the Management of the common Workhouses, that all Descriptions of poor Persons should be sent thither; where, for the most Part, they are very ill accommodated. For the sake of both the poor and the rates, Gilbert thought that workhouses should be reformed to promote industrious behaviour. The able-bodied were only to be offered temporary shelter and instead were to be found employment and provided with outdoor relief. Gilbert wanted to allow parishes to unite together so that they could combine their resources and provide a well built and maintained workhouse. The visitor and guardians met once a month to organise and administer welfare. This automatically places the Act in the shadow of what came later: Consequently, the Act is always purported to have had a limited uptake. Initially this may have been true. The Act, in conclusion, was of local importance at best and was insignificant at worst. Yet, parliamentary returns are a problematic source on which to base entire understandings as to the importance of individual pieces of social legislation. They can be partial, incomplete and offer a mere snapshot of reality. Second, places which were under the Act may not have returned these details to Parliament. Finally, returns only capture a process at a specific moment in time. Indeed, the Poor Law Amendment Act had been already in operation for nearly a decade when the returns were made. Where they survive, vestry minute books are an important source of this information. Within these books are usually some details of welfare administration and their decisions to implement enabling acts. Workhouse account or Board minute books may also contain notes of an agreement to implement acts. Some adoptions can also be discovered in correspondence between

the Poor Law Commission, their assistants and the newly formed New Poor Law unions. Both respectively exerted their influence. Alverstoke was one of a long line of parishes near the south coast which adopted the Act unilaterally. Their application was successful. The committee made some preliminary enquires into the general management and successes of other manufactories established within the counties of Hampshire and Surrey. Farnham had rebuilt their workhouse in , since which date it had received many positive reviews by poor law commentators. The workhouse was designed to hold individuals comfortably and had an early panoptical design. The Alverstoke Board first contracted out the maintenance of the poor in This suggests that the Board were worried that the rooms they had initially reserved for the elderly and infirm would be converted into work rooms. The old were also provided with better amounts of, or additional types of, food. The workhouse dietary gave an allowance of tea to all men and women in the house, but the elderly and infirm were allowed extra tea and some sugar. Educating the young was thought to be a way of preventing them from being a future burden on the poor rates. Here the children were taught reading and writing, and practised sewing and serving. Indeed, in the Board had to remind themselves that they needed to apprentice the boys and arrange situations in service for the girls. The rector would read prayers to the inmates in the house once a week. Sundays were, perhaps unsurprisingly, almost entirely given over to devotional activities. All inmates sang hymns twice a day. Children, alongside some of the elderly, also attended a Sunday School. In Alverstoke in a few children and several men were accused of breaking into the carpentry shed and stealing the tools. As a consequence, the children were placed in solitary working rooms. Many of the inmates at Alverstoke were engaged in domestic employment around the workhouse and in the adjoining garden. By children knitted stockings, made mops and picked oakum. Many of these woollen and linen items were actually sold to the house itself, with the rest sold in local markets. They had calculated that that roughly one third of the residents in the Farnham, Alton Hampshire and Winton near Bournemouth workhouses were unable to work and predicted that a larger proportion of their own poor would similarly be unemployable. By April they entered into an agreement with two gentlemen who jointly received 2s 9d for every pauper they maintained per week from the parish. The contractors were to be allowed to keep any profit from the labour of the residents. It was now also the responsibility of the contractor to continue the manufactory as it had stood or instead to implement a new system. The weekly rate negotiated between the Board and contractors varied year-on-year. By , the poor were making sacking and picking oakum alongside the usual domestic employments washing, cleaning, cooking and caring for the ill, elderly and young. The Board also laid down maximum working hours. Thomas Gilbert created an Act with dual aims: The examination of Alverstoke shows how the operation of these aims had a significant impact on the lives of the vulnerable poor - they were evidently maintained with shelter, food and warmth and undertook domestic chores and manufactured a variety of products. The inmates appear to have been well cared for, but, in return, the Board expected them to work as much as they could. Education was also an important aspect of life within the workhouse, and was regarded as an investment for the future. The plan was to produce skilled and educated children and then set them up in situations which should, at least in theory, help reduce some future burdens on the poor rates. The Alverstoke Board managed to juggle these potentially conflicting aims, even showing what thought was compassion towards their poor. Necessarily, so short a paper exposes as many questions about the legislation as it answers, not least regarding the typicality, or otherwise, of Alverstoke. Were they temporarily lodged within workhouses, provided with outdoor relief or found employment? Alternatively, did boards of guardians lodge the able bodied in the workhouse and thereby seek to profit from their employment therein even though this was prohibited in the Act? When contractors took over the maintenance and employment of the poor in Alverstoke little appears to have changed for the residents. This may have been due to the meticulous planning of the Board to stipulate a number of rules within the contracts which safeguarded the interests of the poor. Did the Commission manage to interfere in their welfare regimes, making them adopt principles and policies akin to those implemented in New Poor Law unions? What made some parishes, such as Alverstoke, finally dissolve before the abolition of the Act is also potentially interesting. Also, did these intentions differ with those parishes which adopted the Act in different earlier and later years? Indeed, it could even highlight what ratepayers thought were the best policies to adopt and administer during particular moments, and reveal the

personal flourishes they added to policies when they were applied on the ground. Such research will necessarily therefore further our understanding of the treatment, as well as the perceptions, of the vulnerable in the past. Back to 1 A. Back to 2 T. Back to 3 S. Slack, *The English poor law*, Cambridge, King, *Poverty and welfare in England A regional perspective* Manchester, , p. A Social History London, *Social Welfare in England and Wales* Basingstoke, , p. Back to 4 A selection of monographs include: Back to 5 A. Digby, *Pauper Palaces* London, Back to 7 D. Back to 8 P. Back to 9 M.

### 4: The Welfare State: A Very Short Introduction - David Garland - Oxford University Press

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Cahokia , urban center of the pre-Columbian Mississippian culture Cahokia , the urban center of the pre-Columbian Mississippian culture , was located near present-day Collinsville, Illinois. Several burial mounds and adobe structures were created in Southern Illinois across the Mississippi River from St. Built around AD by an immense marshaling of human labor, this huge earth-work faced the site of a palisaded city that contained more than one hundred small artificial mounds marking burial sites. This Mississippi valley city of Cahokia is estimated to have had a population of about to , the most concentrated population north of the Rio Grande until the late s. Radiating out from Cahokia for many miles were tilled fields that supplied the corn for the urban dwellers. Cahokians might have also outstripped their water supply caused in part by large-scale deforestation, and the period of global cooling or mini Ice Age of the era might have caused recurring famines and migration. The Illiniwek gave Illinois its name. The French, who arrived during the s- 80s and established the Illinois colony, helped to stabilize the region. In the aftermath of the Yamasee War in the early 18th century, the French also offered aid to a breakaway group of Yuchi known as the Chisca , who had once resided in southeast Kentucky and had them migrate into Illiniwek territory. The largely Algonquian-ized Chisca split away and returned to Kentucky, taking several of the Illiniwek peoples with them although, some remained and became known as the Kispoko. The Kispoko soon after merged with the Shawnee. Later, the remaining Illiniwek were pushed out onto the Great Plains, alike many other tribes and were broken down as several peoples fought for adequate land. Today, the remaining Illiniwek are part of a single tribe-- the Peoria of Oklahoma. As a result of their exploration, the Illinois Country was part of the French empire until , when it passed to the British. The area was ceded to the new United States in and became part of the Northwest Territory. An early western outpost of the United States, Fort Dearborn , was established in at the site of present-day Chicago , and the creation of the Illinois Territory followed on February 3, Statehood[ edit ] On December 3, , Illinois became the 21st U. In , some Indians returned from Iowa but were driven out in the Black Hawk War , fought by militia. Illinois is known as the "Land of Lincoln " because it is here that the 16th President spent his formative years. Chicago gained prominence as a lake and canal port after , and as a rail hub soon afterward. Slavery[ edit ] The state has a varied history in relation to slavery and the treatment of African Americans in general. Slavery was nominally banned by the Northwest Ordinance, but that was not enforced. But when Illinois became a sovereign state in , the Ordinance no longer applied, and there were about slaves there. As the southern part of the state, known as "Egypt", was largely settled by migrants from the South, the section was hostile to free blacks and allowed settlers to bring slaves with them for labor. Proslavery elements tried to call a convention to legalize slavery, but they were blocked by Governor Edward Coles who mobilized anti-slavery forces, warning that rich slave owners would buy up all the good farm lands. Nevertheless, some slaves were brought in seasonally or as house servants as late as the s. In , state senator John A. Logan helped pass a law to prohibit all African Americans, including freedmen , from settling in the state. After Logan reversed positions and became a leading advocate of civil rights for blacks. The city, situated on a prominent bend along the Mississippi River, quickly grew to 12, inhabitants, and was for a time rivaling for the title of largest city in Illinois. By the early s, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints built a large stone temple in Nauvoo , one of the largest buildings in Illinois at the time, which was completed in In Joseph Smith , the founder of the Latter Day Saint movement , was killed in nearby Carthage, Illinois , even though he was under the protection of Illinois judicial system, with assurances of his safety from then Governor Ford. In , the Latter-day Saints under Brigham Young left Illinois for what would become Utah , but what was still then Mexican territory. A small breakaway group remained, but Nauvoo fell largely into abandonment. Nauvoo today has many restored buildings from the s. Seventeen cavalry regiments also served as well as two light artillery regiments. The most well worked soldier was Ulysses S. Throughout the war the Republicans were in control, under the firm leadership of Governor Richard Yates [15] The Democrats had a

strong Copperhead element that opposed the war and tried in local areas to disrupt the draft. In Chicago, Wilbur F. Dunne was a Chicago Democrat and leader of the progressive movement, who served as governor in 1895. He was succeeded by Frank O. Lowden, who led the war effort and was Republican presidential hopeful in 1920. Democrat Adlai Stevenson served as governor in 1931. Stratton led a Republican statehouse in the 1850s. In 1961, Otto Kerner, Jr. He promoted economic development, education, mental health services, and equal access to jobs and housing. In a federal trial in 1968, Kerner was convicted on 17 counts of bribery while he was governor, plus other charges; he went to prison. Ogilvie, a Republican, won in 1967. Bolstered by large Republican majorities in the state house, Ogilvie embarked upon a major modernization of state government. The latter was particularly unpopular with the electorate, and the modest Ogilvie lost a close election to the flashy Democrat Dan Walker in 1971. The state constitutional convention of 1970 wrote a new document that was approved by the voters. It modernized government and ended the old system of three-person districts which froze the political system in place. Walker did not repeal the income tax that Ogilvie had enacted and wedged between machine Democrats and Republicans had little success with the Illinois legislature during his tenure. In 1975, he was convicted of business crimes not related to his governorship. In the gubernatorial election, Jim Thompson, a Republican prosecutor from Chicago won 65 percent of the vote over Michael Howlett. Thompson was reelected in 1979 with 60 percent of the vote, defeating State Superintendent Michael Bakalis. Thompson was very narrowly reelected in 1983 against former U. Stevenson III, and then won decisively against him in a rematch in 1987. Thompson was succeeded by Republican Jim Edgar who won a close race in 1991 against his Democratic opponent, attorney general Neil Hartigan, and was reelected in 1995 by a wide margin against another Democratic opponent, state comptroller and former state senator Dawn Clark Netsch. In the elections of 2003 and 2007, the Republicans succeeded in capturing both houses of the state legislature and all statewide offices, putting Edgar in a very strong political position. He advocated increases in funding for education along with cuts in government employment, spending and welfare programs. He was succeeded by yet another Republican, George H. Rod Blagojevich, elected in 2003, was the first Democratic governor in a quarter century. Illinois was trending sharply toward the Democratic party in both national and state elections. After the elections, Democrats had control of the House, Senate, and all but one statewide office. Blagojevich signed numerous pieces of progressive legislation such as ethics reform, death penalty reform, a state Earned Income Tax Credit, and expansions of health programs like KidCare and FamilyCare. Blagojevich signed a bill in 2008 that prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing, public accommodations, and credit. Other notable actions of his term include a strict new ethics law and a comprehensive death penalty reform bill. Despite an annual budget crunch, Blagojevich oversaw an increase in funding for health care every year without raising general sales or income taxes. In December 2008, Blagojevich was arrested on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit bribery with regard to appointing a U. He was convicted in federal court and sent to prison. Financial crisis[ edit ] Pat Quinn became governor on January 29, 2009, after Blagojevich was removed from office. Quinn was elected to a full term in office in the gubernatorial election. As governor he faced severe short-term budget shortfalls and a long-term state debt, all in the context of the worst national economic slump since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Quinn has pushed for spending cuts and tax increases, while trying to raise ethical standards, protect public-sector labor unions, and maintain environmental standards.

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### 6: Noem Ducks Education Debate with Sutton â€“ Dakota Free Press

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### 9: Hamilton Watch Company: History, Serial Numbers, Production Dates

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