access limitation. See natural state (limited access order)
Acemoglu, Daron
democracy/nondemocracy, 149
elite/non-elite framework, 149
income redistribution, 143
modernization hypothesis, 12–13
non-elite assertion, 245–246
open access orders, 188
Adams, John, 210
Adams, John Quincy, 236
Adams, Samuel, 210
adaptive efficiency, 133–136, 144–147, 252–254
adherent organizations, 16, 20, 36, 151–152, 260–262. See also organizations
Agulhon, M., 220–221
alienation/alienability. See also land law
of Church property, 67, 161–162
kings’ right to, 162–164
in medieval England, 82
nature of, 89–90
and subinfeudation, 82
American Constitution, 114–115, 195–196, 197
American Revolution, 198–199, 207
Anderson, R. D., 227
archbishops. See bishops/archbishops
aristocracy. See also land law
as dominant coalition, 94
“extinctions” of peerages, 93–94
gentry, vs. nobility, 92
and influence, 95
land ownership of, 92–93
as limited access order, 95
the Mexica (Aztec Empire), 56–57
mobility within, 94
nobility, role of, 91–92
and patron-client networks, 94–95
Aristotle, 191–192, 196
authoritarian states, 131
Aztec empire
as basic natural state, 55
economic system, 57–58
education, 57
land distribution, 56
and mature natural states, 62
religion, 56–57
societies/city-states, 55–56
Bailyn, Bernard
Enlightenment, influence of, 244
factions, fear of, 199, 207
on Founding Fathers, 228–229
balance, double. See double balance
barriers to entry, 216–217
Barzel, Yoram, 270
basic natural state. See also Aztec empire;
Carolingian empire; natural state
(limited access order)
emergence of, 105–106, 155
fragile natural state, movement from, 55
military, consolidated control of, 177
organization/institution structures, 21, 43, 46
organizational complexity, 74
and rule of law, 74
violence suppression, 173–174
bastard feudalism. See also land law
courts/juries, 97–99
Crown land/revenue reduction, 102–104
bastard feudalism (cont.)
dearth duty avoidance, 101–102
heritability, 100
and military forces, 95–97
monetary payments/exchange, 98–100
patronage networks, 95
power, reallocations of, 99
property rights, security of, 100–101, 102
wardship revenues, 103
Bates, Robert
deterrence, logic of, 172–175
military revolution, 178–179, 241
and single-actor model, 180
violence, use/control of, 172
To Begin the World Anew: The Genius and Ambiguities of the American Founders (Bailyn), 244
beliefs/belief formation
individual perspectives, 27–29
in open access orders, 112–113, 117
perpetually lived organizations, 159
and research agenda, 262–263
Bertrand, Marianne, 11
Biddle, Nicholas, 237–238
Birdzell, L. E., 146
bishops/archbishops. See also religion, organized
appointment of, 61–62, 64–65
and Church property, 161
and dominant coalition, 67–68, 99–100
investiture crisis, 65–67
and perpetually lived entities, 164
and public law, 156
religious-political coalition, 46
Blair, Tony, 125–126, 130–131
Bogart, Dan, 167
Bolingbroke, Henry St. John, 196, 200–201, 203
Bossenga, Gail, 70
boundaries/borders, 40, 150–151
Britain. See also land law
faction suppression, 203–205
Labor Party, 125–126
open access order, transition to Bubble Act, 203–205, 216–218
electorate/constituencies, 213–214
institutional advantages, 213
modern parties, rise of, 216
organizational forms, 216–218
reform acts, 213, 216
Registration Act, 218–219
time of transition, 27
organizational forms, 22
turnpike trusts, 167
British Navy
administrative structure, 183
evolution of, 181–182
vs. French Navy, 182
in natural state form, 182–183
naval debt/credit, 183–184
"Ship Money" tax, 183
sovereign debt, 187
supplier competition, 184–186
and Tory/Whig factions, 186–187
victualling, evolution of, 242–243
Bubble Act, 203–205, 216–218
Bucktails, 236
Bueno de Mesquita, Bruce, 118, 129, 270
business incorporation, 168–169
capital-intensive societies, 179–180
capitalism. See also Schumpeter, Joseph A. and creative destruction, 116, 253–254
and democracy, 7
Geoffrey Garrett on, 143–144
Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy (Schumpeter), 115–117
capitalized coercion societies, 179–180
Carolingian empire. See also medieval church
alliances/diplomacy, 59
as basic natural state, 55, 60
economics/trade, 59–60
education, 60
invasions/power struggles, 58–59
and mature natural states, 62
social elements, 60
Catholic church. See Church (Catholic)
causal beliefs/connections, 27–29, 259–260. See also beliefs/belief formation
change. See also adaptive efficiency;
doorstep conditions; land law; open access orders, transition to
and dominant coalition, 20–21, 39–40
institutional, 190
in open access orders, 136
as research framing problem, 251–253
social, 12
in transitions, 2
chiefdoms, 52–53, 54
Index

297

christus/fiscus assets, 160–163. See also Church (Catholic)
Church (Catholic). See also Carolingian empire; Great Schism; medieval church; organized religion
perpetual life, problem of, 160–163
Roman Empire, decline of, 58–59
as state, 60–62
citizens/citizenship. See also rule of law and democracy, 149
external characteristics, 32–33
impersonal rights/identities, 6–7, 192, 255, 262–263
mass participation, 118–121
in open access orders, 2, 111, 112–115
organization formation, 22
political, 219
and public goods, 193
shared beliefs, 118
voting rights, 193
Clark, Gregory, 252
Clay, Henry, 236, 237–238
coalition, dominant. See dominant coalition
Coates, Dennis, 7–9
coercion
and capital, 174–176
coercive societies, 179–180
in kin groups, 172–173
and violence, 13–14, 268
Coercion, Capital, and European States: 990–1992 (Tilly), 172
coercion-intensive societies, 179–180
Cold War, 131–132
Coleman, James S., 1
collective action, logic of, 140–142, 145–146
The Command of the Ocean (Rodger), 181
competition. See also creative destruction limits to, 14–15
market, 129–133
in open access orders, 23
political parties
promise/cooperation, 126, 127–128
control, 111
elections, 15
fiscal incentives, 129
interest groups, 128
organizations, access to, 126–127
policy demands, 128–129
vision/ideas, 125–126
violence and war, 131
constitutional structures. See also American Constitution
and balance, 210
factions, fear of, 195–197
French, 206–207
medieval church, 65–67, 68–69
consuls, of Rome, 44–45. See also Roman Republic/Empire
contractual organizations. See also organizations
external enforcement, 47–48
partnerships, 211
and patron–client networks
perpetually lived organizations, 152
and rent creation, 17, 20, 30
social identities
and third-party enforcement, 16
Cooper, J. P., 107–109
Coronation Charter (Henry I), 80–81
corporate charters, 168–169, 188
corporations, parties and economic organizations, 211
electoral, 210
externally created, 211
general partnerships, 211–212
governance structure, 212–213
limited partnerships, 212
modern, 210–211
parliamentary, 210
Coss, Peter R., 98–99
Cox, Gary, 216
creative destruction, 23–24, 25, 115–117, 146, 253–254. See also Schumpeter, Joseph A.
Dahl, Robert A., 128, 265
De Donis Conditionalibus, 89–90, 101. See also land law
De l’esprit des lois (Montesquieu), 244
De Soto, Hernando, 77
democracy
capitalism, 7
citizens/citizenship, 149
doorstep conditions, 149
and elections, 137, 140, 264–267
vs. nondemocracy, 149
in open access orders, 137, 140
and redistribution, 142–144, 245–246
democracy measures, 2–3
Democrats and Bucktails, 236
the Depression/New Deal, 119–120, 125–126
party system development, 232–234
pro-bank, 237–238
depression. See Great Depression (1930s)
destruction, creative. See creative destruction
Dickson, P. G. M., 202
Discourses on Livy (Machiavelli), 195
disseisin, novel, 88, 97–98, 102, 106. See also land law
Djankov, Simeon, 11
dominant coalition. See also elites; privilege/privileges
access limitation, 30–31
aristocracy, 94
bishops/archbishops, 67–68, 99–100
and change, 20–21, 39–40
and doorstep conditions, 150–154
in fragile natural state, 105
medieval church conflict, 65
in natural state, 62–63
in open access orders, 30–31
size of, 39–41
violence/violent act control, 18–21, 30–31
doorstep conditions and democracy, 149
impersonal elite relationships, 26, 148–150, 188
impersonal organizations, 166–169
military, consolidated control of. See also British Navy
and coercion, 172–173
and colonization, 176
economic growth promotion, 174–176
economic resources, 171
impersonal organizations, 177
military technology/competition, 177–179
nationalization, 177
in natural state, 169, 171–172, 176–177
by nonmilitary elites, 170
patron–client networks, 173
perpetually lived organizations, 170–171, 181
political control by society/state, 170, 176
rule of law, 171
and single-actor model, 169–170, 180
and specialization, 172, 177, 180–181
violence suppression, 173–174
natural state requirements, 150–154, 188–189
order of, 187–188
perpetually lived organizations and beliefs, 159
and corporate entity development, 163–165
forms of, 158–159
legal/social person creation, 158
and medieval Church, 160–163
and military force, 165
and mortal states, 159
and Roman law, 159–160
and social arrangements, 165
sovereign state emergence, 165–166
rule of law for elites
adherent organizations, 151–152
administration of justice, 154–155
defense of rights, 157
and English land law, 156–157
identical rights, 157–158
legal person, categories of, 155–156
legal system dimensions, 155
in natural state, 154
time, role of, 188
double balance in fragile natural state, 42
incentive system, 20
in mature natural states, 259
in open access systems, 24–25, 111, 230
perpetually lived state, 163
and public/private organizations, 41–42
Drelichman, Mauricio, 180–181
Duff, P. W., 160
Duverger, Maurice, 210–211, 213
Duverger’s law, 126
dynamic stability, 133–136
Earle, Timothy, 52–53
Economic Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy (Acemoglu and Robinson), 149
economic/political development relationship
adaptive efficiency, 144–147
economic growth, 3–6
ejectment, 85, 102. See also land law elections. See also open access orders, transition to competitive, 111
Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Range</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Galbraith, John Kenneth</td>
<td>141–142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrett, Geoffrey</td>
<td>143–144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gay, Peter</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>geographic dimensions</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladstone, William</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glanvill, Gilbert</td>
<td>87–88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Governance of England</em></td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Index

Kantor, Shawn Everett, 144
Kantorowicz, Ernst H., 34, 68, 162–163
King, Gregory, 109
The King’s Two Bodies (Kantorowicz), 34
Kosminsky, E. A., 107
Kreuzer, Marcus, 227

labor, division/specialization of, 30–31, 41, 74, 172, 177
labor, organized, 119–120
Labour Party, 125–126, 130–131
land law
access to land, 77
aristocracy
as dominant coalition, 94
“extinctions” of peerages, 93–94
gentry vs. nobility, 92
and influence, 95
land ownership of, 92–93, 107–109
land wars, 98
as limited access order, 95
mobility within, 94
nobility, role of, 91–92
patron–client networks, 94–95
bastard feudalism
courts/juries, 97–99
Crown land/revenue reduction, 102–104
death duty avoidance, 101–102
heritability, 100
and military forces, 95–97
monetary payments/exchange, 98–100
patronage networks, 95
power, reallocations of, 99
property rights, security of, 100–101, 102
wardship revenues, 103
courts/legal concepts
alienability, 89–90
novel disseisin, 88
possession of land (“seiın”), 87, 88
tenure abolishment, 90–91
writ of right, 87–88
in English political history, 78–79
feudal political system
death duty avoidance, 85
distribution of land, 79–80
fee simple holdings, 82
free/unfree tenures, 82–84
heritability/inheritance process, 80–82
landholder domination, 84
legislation, 85–86
military tenancy, 80
personal relationships, 80
subinfeudation, 82
title protection/determination, 84–85
trusts, 85, 86
wardship procedure, 81
under William the Conqueror, 79
inheritance rules, 90
mature natural state characteristics, 86–87, 91
natural state typology, 104–106
property right clarification, 77–78
technical terms, 106–107
land ownership, concentration of, 107–109
law. See also land law; rule of law
public/private, 47–48, 63
Roman, 48, 63–64
Salic, 43
legal persons. See also persons/personas;
rule of law
categorical differentiation, 155–156
equal protection
in mature natural states, 47–48
in Roman law, 33, 159–160
Leggett, William, 239–240
Levi, Margaret, 270
limited access order. See natural state
(limited access order)
Lindert, Peter H., 131, 142–143, 266
Lipset, Seymour Martin, 3
Machiavelli, Niccolò, 194–195, 196
MacMahon, Edme Patrice Maurice, 226
Madison, James
balance in government, 196
chartering corporations, 209
factions, fear of, 194, 195–196, 210
national bank, 232–234, 237
Maitland, F. W., 105–106
manors/manorial land, 79–80. See also land law
market competition, 129–133. See also competition
Marshall Plan, 131–132
mature natural state. See also doorstep conditions; land law; natural state
(limited access order); open access orders, transition to; Western dominance
England (post 16th century), 71–72
mature natural state (cont.)
- explanation of, 46–49
- France (post 16th century), 69–71
- institutions of, 47–48
- medieval church
  - church property, 67
  - constitutional structures/crises, 65–67, 68–69
  - corporate identity, 67–68
  - dominant coalition conflict, 65
  - investiture crisis, 64–65
  - legal foundation, 63–64
  - proprietary churches, 64
  - organizational complexity, 74
  - and Roman Republic, 48–49
  - separation of interests, 175–176
  - taxonomy of, 21
- McCormick, Michael, 236
- McCormick, Richard L., 12–13
- McFarlane, K. B.
  - bastard feudalism, 95, 99
  - land ownership, concentration of, 109
  - peers, “extinctions” of, 93–94
- medieval church
  - church property, 67
  - constitutional structures/crises, 65–67, 68–69
  - corporate identity, 67–68
  - dominant coalition conflict, 65
  - investiture crisis, 64–65
  - legal foundation, 63–64
  - proprietary churches, 64
  - medieval society, 60–61, 160–163
- Meltzer, Allan H., 142–143, 145, 266
- Mesoamerica. See Aztec empire
  - military, consolidated control of. See also
    - British Navy
    - and coercion, 172–173
    - and colonization, 176
    - as doorstep condition, 153–154
    - consolidated control of, 18–19, 177
    - economic growth promotion, 174–176
    - economic resources, 40–41, 171
    - impersonal organizations, 177
    - military technology/competition, 177–179
    - nationalization, 177
    - in natural state, 169, 171–172, 176–177
    - by nonmilitary elites, 170
  - patron–client networks, 173
  - perpetually lived organizations, 170–171, 181
  - political control by society/state, 170, 176
  - rule of law, 26, 171
  - and single-actor model, 169–170, 180
  - specialists/specialization, 20, 172, 180–181
  - violence suppression, 173–174
- Milsom, S. F. C., 87
- modernization hypothesis, 12–13
- Montesquieu, Charles de Secondat, 196, 244
- Mullainathan, Sendhil, 11
- Namier, Lewis Bernstein, 213
- nationalization, 177
- NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), 131–132
- natural state (limited access order). See also
  - basic natural state; doorstep conditions; fragile natural state; land law; mature natural state
- commonalities of
  - impersonal rights formation, 32
  - organized religion, 38–39, 46
  - patron–client networks, 35–38
  - personal/impersonal relationships, 32
  - personality/identity, 32–35
  - size, issues of, 39–41
- differences/distinctions
  - basic natural state, 43–46
  - and failed/functioning states, 41
  - fragile natural states, 42–43
  - mature natural states, 46–49
  - and organizational sophistication, 41–42
  - elite privileges, 49–51, 73
  - emergence of, 2
  - and historical norm, 13
  - logic of, xi–xii, 18–21
  - organizational form/complexity, 6–9, 72–73
  - progression of, 73–74
  - rule of law, 73
  - rulers, constraint of, 74–75
  - society variation in, 31
  - taxonomy of, 21
  - transition to open access order, 2, 25–27
  - violence and society size/scale, 51–54
  - nature, state of, 13
  - Nazis, 131
Index

neolithic revolution, 1, 51, 53–54
New Deal programs, 119–120, 125–126
nobles. See also aristocracy
church formation/support, 64
class of, 33–34
vs. gentry, 92
land holdings of, 92–93
in Mexica aristocracy
in public/private law, 63
non-elites. See also elites; patron–client networks
concession of power to, 25–27, 149
and organizational forms, 193
and organized religion, 38–39
personality/identity concepts, 35–38
protections for, 35
redistributive networks, 19–20
Nordic countries, 131
North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), 131–132
North, Douglass C., 146, 241, 270
novel disseisin, 88, 97–98, 102. See also land law
OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development), 131–132
official powers, 34–35
Olson, Mancur, 140–141, 145–146
open access orders. See also doorstep conditions; land law
adaptive efficiency, 133–136, 144–147
change, source of, 136
characteristics of, 1–2, 113–115
citizenship, extension of, 118–121
commonalities of impersonality of, 113
independence from state, 113
interest manipulation, lack of, 113
shared beliefs, 112–113, 117
credibility of, 132
“development complex” factors, 3
dominant coalition in, 30–31
economic/political systems
competition in, 117–118
independence of, 111–112
as stability explanations, 110–111
equality/inclusion, 111
government, growth of, 112, 122–125
and historical norm, 13
institutions under

and beliefs, 118, 139
common elements, 114–115
democracy, 137, 140
impersonal benefits, 138
market activities, 138–139, 140
organizations, 137–138
privilege, use of, 138
violence control, 16
logic of, xii, 21–25
market competition, 129–133
organizational forms, 6–9
party competition
compromise/cooperation, 126, 127–128
control, 111
fiscal incentives, 129
interest groups, 128
organizations, access to, 126–127
policy demands, 128–129
vision/ideas, 125–126
personal relations in, 2
positive/negative growth episodes, 4–5
rent-creation, 111, 133
rent-seeking, theory of, 140–142
stability explanations, 125
transition from natural state, 2, 25–27
violence
control of, 121–122
legitimate use of, 110
and war, 131
open access orders, transition to in Britain
Bubble Act, 203–205, 216–218
electorate/constituencies, 213–214
institutional advantages, 213
modern parties, rise of, 216
organizational forms, 216–218
reform acts, 213, 216
Registration Act, 218–219
faction suppression, events/example of in America, 207–210
in Britain, 203–205
in France, 205–207
factions, fear of
British government example, 199–202
constitutional structures, 195–197
economic privileges, 199
elites, competition among, 194–195
historical foundations, 195
and natural state, 196
in Roman Republic/Empire, 195
open access orders (cont.)
terminology/inflammatory words, 198
tyranny/slavery fears, 197–199
in France
under Bonaparte, 221–223
corporate/société formation, 223–225
electorate/suffrage, 221–222
etlite interests/competition, 220
institutional advantages/handicaps, 219–220
modern political parties, 227
Republican politics, 220–221, 225–227
institutionalization
balance of interests, 191–192
citizenship, extension of, 193
conceputional issues, 191
elite privilege protection, 190
historical paths to, 192–194
institutional changes, 190
non-elite organizations, 193
dy parties and corporations, 190–191, 192
parties and corporations, 210–213
transition proper
19th century, significance of, 243–244, 248
constraints, institutionalizing, 249
economic development/growth, 246–248
and historical precedent, 244–245
intellectual cultivation, 244
logic of, 248–249
military technology, 246
non-elite assertion, 245–246
societal differences, 243, 248
in the United States
corporations/charters, 233–235, 238
economic privilege/corruption, 235–236
founding myth, 228–229
general incorporation, 239–240
national government focus, 229–230
national/state banks, 236–238
political parties, 230, 232–234
state investment/bonds, 238–239
state/local government, 230–232
Western dominance
credible commitments thesis, 241
independent organizations, rise of, 241–243
military revolution thesis, 241
transition process, 240–241
violence, monopoly on, 241
Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), 131–132
organizations
adherent, 16, 20, 36, 151–152, 260–262
contractual
external enforcement, 47–48
partnerships, 211
and patron–client networks
perpetually lived organizations, 152
and rent creation, 17, 20, 30
social identities
and third-party enforcement, 16
elite, 20
impersonal, 22–23
individual/social persona relationship, 34
members’ purpose/actions, 15–16
perpetually lived
beliefs/belief formation, 159
contractual organizations, 152
corporate entity development, 163–165
forms of, 158–159
impersonal identity, 23, 26
vs. infinitely lived organizations, 23
legal/social person creation, 158
military, consolidated control of, 170–171, 181
and military force, 165
and mortal states, 159
and Roman law, 159–160
social arrangement limitations, 46, 165
sovereign state emergence, 165–166
rule enforcement, 16
state, 17, 30–31
types of, 16
organized religion, 38–39, 46, 60–62.
See also Church (Catholic)
pacts, 135
Pactus Legis Salicae, 43
Paine, Thomas, 210
Parker, Geoffrey, 172, 179, 241
parties and corporations
economic organizations, 211
electoral, 210
externally created, 211
general partnerships, 211–212
governance structure, 212–213
limited partnerships, 212
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>305</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>modern, 210–211</td>
<td>price mechanism, 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parliamentary, 210</td>
<td>privilege/privileges</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Of Parties in General” (Hume), 195</td>
<td>adjustments in, 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>party competition</td>
<td>and corruption, 235–236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>compromise/cooperation, 126, 127–128</td>
<td>and dominant coalition, 18–21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>control, 111</td>
<td>economic, 199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fiscal incentives, 129</td>
<td>of elites, 190, 254–255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interest groups, 128</td>
<td>legal system origins, 49–51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organizations, access to, 126–127</td>
<td>of nobles, 33–34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>policy demands, 128–129</td>
<td>of organizations, 34–35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vision/ideas, 125–126</td>
<td>and patron–client networks, 35–38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>patron–client networks</td>
<td>vs. rights, 50–51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and aristocracy, 94–95</td>
<td>property rights. See land law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contractual organizations</td>
<td>proportional representation (PR) systems, 126–127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>military, consolidated control of, 173</td>
<td>Prosperity and Violence (Bates), 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in natural state, 35–38</td>
<td>Przeworski, Adam, 264–265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and privilege, 35–38</td>
<td>punishment, 16, 21–22, 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>protection for non-elites, 35</td>
<td>Quia Emptores, 82, 89–90, 100, 101. See also</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patterson, M., 204</td>
<td>land law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>peace, 31, 54, 174</td>
<td>Randolph, Peyton, 208–209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peel, Robert, 215, 246</td>
<td>Rappaport, Roy A., 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>perpetually lived organizations. See also</td>
<td>redistribution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organizations</td>
<td>in basic natural states, 173–174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>personal relationships. See also</td>
<td>and democracy, 142–144, 245–246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>impersonality</td>
<td>income, 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in natural states, 32</td>
<td>of land, 77–78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in social organization, 2</td>
<td>in open access orders, 123–124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and violence control, 14</td>
<td>social insurance programs, 122–123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>persons/personas</td>
<td>as zero-sum game, 145, 266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>individual, 32–33</td>
<td>Reiffen, D., 204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>legal, 33</td>
<td>religion, organized, 38–39, 46, 60–62. See also</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>social, 33–35, 73</td>
<td>Church (Catholic)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>physical actions, 13–14. See also</td>
<td>rent-creation. See also creative destruction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>violence/violent act control</td>
<td>best alternative value, 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plummer, C., 95</td>
<td>and dominant coalition, 138–139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>political/economic development</td>
<td>and elections, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relationship</td>
<td>mobilization of, 19–20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>adaptive efficiency, 144–147</td>
<td>in natural state coalitions, 30–31, 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>economic growth, 3–6</td>
<td>in open access orders, 23–24, 117–118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>political incorporation, 118</td>
<td>and party/political competition, 126, 129, 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>political parties</td>
<td>and peace, 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>compromise/cooperation, 126, 127–128</td>
<td>and privilege, 25–27, 140–141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>control, 111</td>
<td>and specialization, 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fiscal incentives, 129</td>
<td>systematic, 17, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interest groups, 128</td>
<td>and violence constraint, 253, 254–255, 258–259</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organizations, access to, 126–127</td>
<td>rent-seeking, theory of, 140–142</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Report on the Public Credit (Hamilton), 208–209
representative agent, 17, 175
Republicans
and founding generation, 244–245
French, 191–192, 221–223, 225–227
party/political competition, 125–126, 232–234
research agenda
conceptual framework
elite privilege, 254–255
personal relationships, 254
social order maintenance, 255
state, theory of, 268–271
transition process, 255–257
violence and social orders, 271–272
framing problems
change, process of, 251–253
decision making, 253–254
knowledge exploitation, 254
violence/rent-creation relationship, 253
social sciences approach
and beliefs, 262–263
conceptual framework, 257–258
democracy and elections, 265–267
developmental policy, 264–265
empirical investigations, 263–264
and institutions, 259–260
and organizations, 260–262
and violence, 258–259
revolutions, social, 1–2. See also American Revolution; French Revolution
Richard, Scott F., 142–143, 145, 266
Riker, William H., 125
Robinson, James A.
and democracy, 142, 149
elite/non-elite framework, 149
modernization hypothesis, 12–13
non-elite assertion, 245–246
open access orders, 188
redistribution, 143
Rodger, N. A. M., 181, 182, 185
Roman Republic/Empire, 44–45, 48–49, 159–160, 195
Roosevelt, Franklin, 125–126
Rose, Jerome C., 75–76
Rosenberg, Nathan, 146
Rousseau, Jean Jacques, 244
rule of law. See also land law
for elites
adherent organizations, 151–152
administration of justice, 154–155
defense of rights, 157
and English land law, 156–157
identical rights, 157–158
legal person, categories of, 155–156
legal system dimensions, 155
in natural state, 154
in mature natural states, 48
and military consolidation, 171
mutual dependency, 26
in natural state, 73, 74
Roman development of, 159–160
Salic Law, 43, 154–155
Saur, K. G., 7–9
Schultz, Kenneth A., 132, 241
Schumpeter, Joseph A.
competition, 125, 136, 267
creative destruction, 23–24, 115–117, 142, 146
public goods, provision of, 119
and rent-creation, 141
Scott, William Robert, 204–205
"seisin," concept of, 87, 88, 106. See also land law
Senate, Roman, 44–45. See also Roman Republic/Empire
Service, Elman R., 52, 54, 174
Sidney, Algernon, 196
Simpson, A. W. B., 102
single-actor model
capital and coercion in, 180
in elite/non-elite framework, 149
military, consolidated control of, 169–170
representative agent in, 17, 175
and states, 17, 98
violence, monopoly on, 30–31, 259, 270
size, problems of, 39–41
Skinner, Quentin, 198–199
Smith, Adam, 205
Social Contract (Rousseau), 244
social democratic corporatist regimes, 143–144
social insurance programs, 112, 118–119, 122–124, 138, 193
social orders. See also institutions; natural state (limited access order); open access orders; organizations; violence/violent act control
and causal forces, 12–13
change, dynamic of, 12
Index

characteristics of, 1–2

government size/structure, 9–12

income growth, 3–6, 49, 122

limited access/natural state emergence, 2

organizational forms, 6–9

progression/regression of, 49

social personas, 33–35, 73. See also persons/personas

social revolutions, 1–2. See also American Revolution; French Revolution

société formation, 58

Solidi cases, 43

South Korea, 27

South Sea Company/Bubble Act, 203–205, 216–218

Soviet Union, 131–132, 153

Spain, 27, 153, 180–181, 203–205, 248

specialists/specialization

of labor, 30–31, 41, 74, 172, 177

military, consolidated control of, 20, 172, 177, 180–181

and rent-creation, 172

Spiller, Pablo T., 135

state/states

vs. chieftoms, 53

church as, 60–62

as organizations, 17, 30–31

as single actor, 17

state-building, 123

violence monopoly, 17

Statute Abolishing Tenures, 90–91. See also land law

Statute of Enrolments, 85–86. See also land law

Statute of Uses, 85–86, 101–102. See also land law

Statute of Wills, 85–86, 101–102. See also land law

Steckel, Richard H., 54, 75–76

The Structure of Politics at the Accession of George III (Namier), 213

Stubbs, William, 95

Taiwan, 27

termor, 84–85, 107. See also land law

territory incorporation, 40

terrorism, 131

Thatcher, Margaret, 125–126

third-party enforcement, 7, 16, 49

Tilly, Charles

land, military use of, 181

military revolution thesis, 241

military technology, 179

society, model/types of, 174–178, 179–180

specialization, 172

Tombs, Robert, 220–221

Tommasi, Mariano, 135

transition proper. See open access orders, transition to
treasurers/treasuries, 166–167
trespass, use of, 84–85. See also land law

United States. See also American Constitution; American Revolution

faction suppression, events/example of, 207–210

impersonal organizations in, 166–169

open access order, transition to
corporations charters, 233–235, 238

economic privilege/corruption, 235–236

founding myth, 228–229
general incorporation, 239–240

national government focus, 229–230

national/state banks, 236–238

political parties, 230, 232–234

state investment/bonds, 238–239

state/local government, 230–232
time of transition, 27

Van Buren, Martin, 127–128, 236, 239

violence specialists, 18–19, 21, 30–31

violence/violent act control

in all societies, 13–14

and competition limitation, 14–15

and dominant coalition, 18–21, 30–31

and institutions, 15

and personal relationships, 14

and population size/societal scale, 51–54

and powerful individuals, 17–18

skeletal evidence, 75–76

and the state, 21–22

Voth, Hans-Joachim, 180–181

Wallis, John Joseph, 54

Walpole, Robert, 200–201, 203, 210

Washington, George W., 207–209, 244

Wealth of Nations (Smith), 205

Weber, Max, 17

Weberian societies, 110

military, consolidated control of, 73

open access societies, 21–22

violence, legitimate use of, 258

violence, monopoly on, 110, 241, 258, 264
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Weingast, Barry R., 132, 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western dominance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>credible commitments thesis, 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>independent organizations, rise of, 241–243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>military revolution thesis, 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>transition process, 240–241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>violence, monopoly on, 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Whig Interpretation of History (Butterfield), 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Who Governs (Dahl), 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William the Conqueror, 79, 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Bonnie, 7–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World War II, 112–113, 118–119, 131, 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>writ of right, 87–88, 107. See also land law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yared, Pierre, 12–13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>