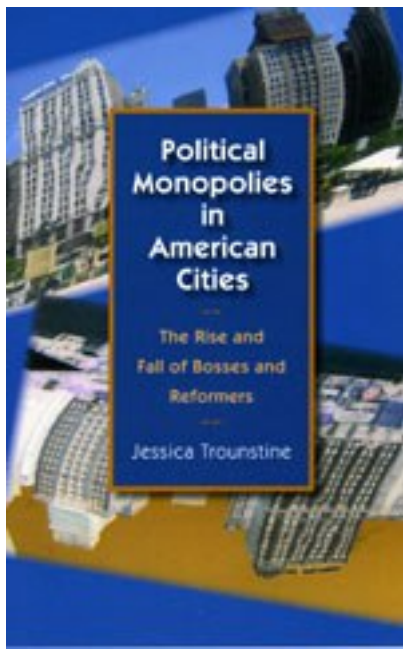


# Political Monopolies in American Cities



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Around the same time that Richard J. Daley governed Chicago, greasing the wheels of his notorious political machine during a tenure that lasted from 1955 to his death in 1976, Anthony 'Dutch' Hamann's 'reform' government centralized authority to similar effect in San Jose. In light of their equally exclusive governing arrangements - a similarity that seems to defy their reputations - Jessica Trounstein asks whether so-called bosses and reformers are more alike than we might have realized. Situating her in-depth studies of Chicago and San Jose in the broad context of data drawn from more than 240 cities over the course of a century, she finds that the answer - a resounding yes - illuminates the nature of political power. Both political machines and reform governments, she reveals, bias the system in favor of incumbents, effectively establishing monopolies that free governing coalitions from dependence on the

support of their broader communities. Ironically, Trounstein goes on to show, the resulting loss of democratic responsiveness eventually mobilizes residents to vote monopolistic regimes out of office. Envisioning an alternative future for American cities, Trounstein concludes by suggesting solutions designed to free urban politics from this damaging cycle.

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