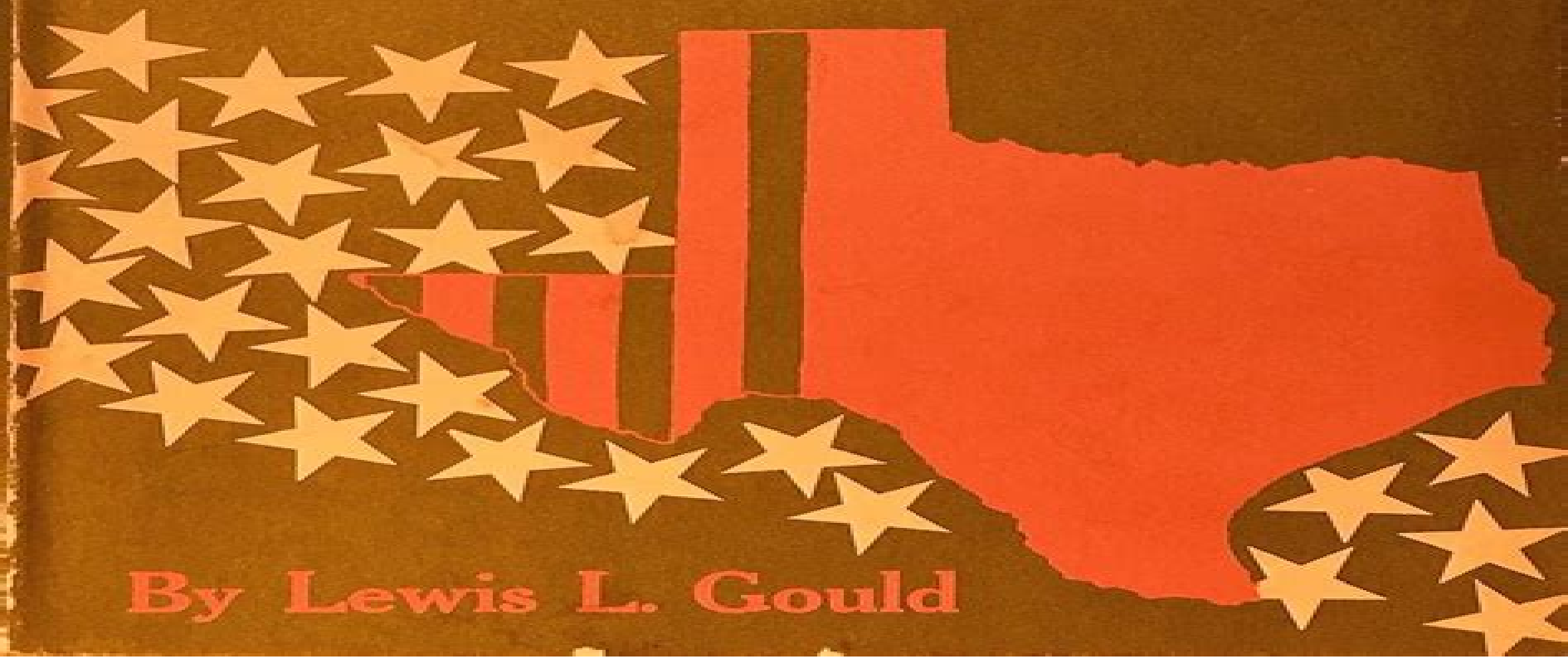


# Progressives and Prohibitionists

Texas Democrats in the Wilson Era



By Lewis L. Gould

# Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era

**Godfrey Hodgson**



## **Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era:**

**Progressives and Prohibitionists: Texas Democrats in the Wilson Era** Lewis L. Gould, 1973 *Woodrow Wilson's Right Hand* Godfrey Hodgson, 2006-01-01 The importance of Colonel Edward M House in twentieth century American foreign policy is enormous from 1913 to 1919 he served not only as intimate friend and chief political adviser to President Woodrow Wilson but also as national security adviser and senior diplomat Yet the relationship between House and the president ended in a quarrel at the Paris peace conference of 1919 largely because of Mrs Wilson's hostility to House and House has received little sympathetic historical attention since This extensively researched book reintroduces House and clearly establishes his contributions as one of the greatest American diplomats A kingmaker in Texas politics House joined Wilson's campaign in 1912 and soon was traveling through Europe as the president's secret agent He visited Europe repeatedly during World War I and played a major part in drafting Wilson's Fourteen Points and the Covenant of the League of Nations He tried to stop the war before it began and to end it by negotiation after it had started His greatest achievement was to lock both sides into an armistice based on American ideals Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow Brendan J. J. Payne, 2022-04-20 In *Gin Jesus and Jim Crow* Brendan J J Payne reveals how prohibition helped realign the racial and religious order in the South by linking restrictions on alcohol with political preaching and the disfranchisement of Black voters While both sides invoked Christianity prohibitionists redefined churches doctrines practices and political engagement White prohibitionists initially courted Black voters in the 1880s but soon dismissed them as hopelessly wet and sought to disfranchise them stoking fears of drunken Black men defiling white women in their efforts to reframe alcohol restriction as a means of racial control Later as the alcohol industry grew desperate it turned to Black voters many of whom joined the brewers to preserve their voting rights and maintain personal liberties Tracking southern debates about alcohol from the 1880s through the 1930s Payne shows that prohibition only retreated from the region once the racial and religious order it helped enshrine had been secured **The American West** Michael P. Malone, 2007-11-01 Chronicles the history of the American West during the twentieth century tracing economical political social and cultural developments in the region from 1900 to the turn of the twenty first century in an updated edition that includes new sections that explore the roles of ethnic groups in the new West urban developments western women and events since the mid 1980s Original *Women, Culture, and Community : Religion and Reform in Galveston, 1880-1920* Elizabeth Hayes Turner Associate Professor of History University of Houston, 1997-11-17 In this work Elizabeth Turner addresses a central question in post Reconstruction social history why did middle class women expand their activities from the private to the public sphere and begin in the years just before World War I an unprecedented activism Using Galveston as a case study Turner examines how a generally conservative traditional environment could produce important women's organizations for Progressive reform She concludes that the women of Galveston though slow to respond to national movements were stirred to action on behalf of their local community Local organizations particularly Episcopal

and Presbyterian churches and traditional everyday social activities provided a nurturing environment for budding reformers and a foundation for activist organizations and programs such as poor relief and progressive reform. Ultimately women became politicized even as they continued their roles as guardians of traditional domestic values. Women Culture and Community will appeal to scholars and students of the post Reconstruction South, women's history, activist history, and religious history.

**Texas Boomtowns: A History of Blood and Oil** Bartee Haile, 2015-11-30. On January 10, 1901, Beaumont awoke to the historic roar of the Spindletop gusher. A flood of frantic fortune seekers heard its call and quickly descended on the town. Over the next three decades, Texas's first oil rush transformed the sparsely populated rural state practically beyond recognition. Brothels, bordellos, and slums overran sleepy towns, and thick black oil spilled over once green pastures. While dreams came true for a precious few, most settled for high-risk, dangerous jobs in the oilfields and passed what spare time they had in the vice districts, fueled by crude. From the violent shanties of Desdemona and Mexia to Borger and beyond, wildcat speculators, grifters, and barons took the land for all it was worth. Author Bartee Haile explores the story of these wild and woolly boomtowns.

Routledge Library Editions: Taxation Various, 2021-06-23. This set gathers together ten essential texts on taxation, covering the history of taxation from the seventeenth century to the modern day. These titles range over tax legislation, income taxes, taxation in communist countries, tax and government, and universal income.

**The Most Exclusive Club** Lewis L. Gould, 2009-04-20. The Senate was originally conceived by the Founding Fathers as an anti-democratic counterweight to the more volatile House of Representatives, but in the twentieth century it has often acted as an impediment to needed reforms. A hundred years ago, senators were still chosen by state legislatures rather than by direct elections. Now, in the wake of the 2004 elections and the consolidation of Republican control, the Senate is likely to become a crucible of power shifts that will have enormous impact on American politics in the twenty-first century. In *The Most Exclusive Club*, acclaimed political historian Lewis Gould puts the debates about the Senate's future into the context of its history from the Progressive Era to the war in Iraq. From charges of corruption to the occasional attempt at reform, Gould highlights the major players, issues, and debates, including the League of Nations, the McCarthy hearings, and the Iran Contra affair, that have shaped the institution. Beyond the usual outsized figures such as Lyndon Johnson, Strom Thurmond, and Barry Goldwater, Gould also tells the story of the lesser-known Senate leaders who have played a vital role in America's upper house. Filled with colorful anecdotes, this is a long-awaited history of one of the most powerful political bodies in the world, written by a master. Gould's sweeping narrative combines deft storytelling with a fresh look at the crucible of contemporary political debate and decision making.

**They Called Them Soldier Boys** Gregory W. Ball, 2013. Normal0falsefalsefalseEN  
USX NONEX NONE Winner of two Communicator Awards for Cover overall and Cover design, 2013. *They Called Them Soldier Boys* offers an in-depth study of soldiers of the Texas National Guard's Seventh Texas Infantry Regiment in World War I through their recruitment, training journey to France, combat, and their return home. Gregory W. Ball focuses on the fourteen

counties in North Northwest and West Texas where officers recruited the regiment's soldiers in the summer of 1917 and how those counties compared with the rest of the state in terms of political social and economic attitudes In September 1917 the Soldier Boys trained at Camp Bowie near Fort Worth Texas until the War Department combined the Seventh Texas with the First Oklahoma Infantry to form the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division In early October 1918 the 142d Infantry including more than 600 original members of the Seventh Texas was assigned to the French Fourth Army in the Champagne region and went into combat for the first time on October 6 Ball explores the combat experiences of those Texas soldiers in detail up through the armistice of November 11 1918     Perspectives on the History of Higher Education Roger L.

Geiger,2017-07-05 The early twentieth century witnessed the rise of middle class mass periodicals that while offering readers congenial material also conveyed new depictions of manliness liberal education and the image of business leaders Should Your Boy Go to College asked one magazine story and for over two decades these middle class magazines answered in numerous permutations with a collective yes In the course of interpreting these themes they reshaped the vision of a college education and created the ideal of a college educated businessman Volume 24 of the Perspectives on the History of Higher Education 2005 provides historical studies touching on contemporary concerns gender high ability students academic freedom and in the case of the Barnes Foundation the authority of donor intent Daniel Clark discusses the nuanced changes that occurred to the image of college at the turn of the century Michael David Cohen offers an important corrective to stereotypes about gender relations in nineteenth century coeducational colleges Jane Robbins traces how the young National Research Council embraced the cause of how to identify and encourage superior students as a vehicle for incorporating wartime advances in psychological testing Susan R Richardson considers the long Texas tradition of political interference in university affairs Finally Edward Epstein and Marybeth Gasman shed historical light on the recent controversy surrounding the Barnes Foundation The volume also contains brief descriptions of twenty recent doctoral dissertations in the history of higher education This serial publication will be of interest to historians sociologists and of course educational policymakers

Southern Strategies Elna C. Green,2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background marital status educational level and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement Green sketches the ranks of both movements which included women and men black and white and identifies the ways in which issues of class race and gender determined the composition of each side Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds Green argues southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other But neither was entirely homogeneous issues such as states rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group By focusing on the grassroots

constituency of each side Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate

**American Legislative Leaders in the South, 1911-1994** James Roger Sharp, Nancy Weatherly Sharp, Kevin D. Atwater, Gina Petonito, Charles F. Ritter, Jon L. Wakelyn, 1999-06-30 The third of four volumes comprising a biographical dictionary of state house speakers from 1911 to 1994 this book covers speakers from Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Mississippi North Carolina Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia and West Virginia Following an insightful analytical introduction the entries provide biographical and career information on all of the Southern speakers The volume concludes with valuable statistical appendixes based on an exhaustive database This book complements volumes on the West and Midwest A volume on the Northeast is forthcoming

**Hidden Histories of Women in the New South** Virginia Bernhard, 1994 Representing some of the best and most recent scholarly work in the field the subjects of these essays reflect the diversity of southern women s lives Women in prisons in mental institutions in labor unions women activists for temperance suffrage birth control and civil rights women at home and in public life all add their individual histories to help reshape the terrain of the American past

Grass-Roots Socialism James R. Green, 1978-07-01 Grass Roots Socialism answers two of the most intriguing questions in the history of American radicalism why was the Socialist party stronger in Oklahoma than in any other state and how was the party able to build powerful organizations in nearby rural southwestern areas Many of the same grievances that had created a strong Populist movement in the region provided the Socialists with potent political issues the railroad monopoly the crop lien system and political corruption With these widely felt grievances to build on the Socialists led the class conscious farmers and workers to a radicalism that was far in advance of that advocated by the earlier People s party Examined in this broadly based study of the movement are popular leaders like Oklahoma s Oscar Ameringer The Mark Twain of American Socialism Red Tom Hickey of Texas and Kate Richards O Hare who was second only to Eugene Debs as a Socialist orator Included also is information on the party s propaganda techniques especially those used in the lively newspapers which claimed fifty thousand subscribers in the Southwest by 1913 and on the attractive summer camp meetings which drew thousands of poor white tenant farmers to week long agitation and education sessions

*A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself* David B. Gracy, 2019-11-07 This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist In just two decades Littlefield s business acumen vaulted him from debt to inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield s cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin s American National Bank

which he led for its first twenty eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield s term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university s confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry s Texas Rangers Littlefield funded one of the nation s first centers for Southern history He also underwrote the school s purchase of its first rare book library and its training programs preparing troops for World War I s new combat roles Littlefield played a central role in advancing Austin from a cattleman s town into the business center it wanted to become His Littlefield Building the tallest office building between New Orleans and San Francisco when it was built served for a generation as the prime location of the town s business community Author David B Gracy II a relative of Littlefield grounds his vivid prose in a lifetime of research into archival and family sources His comprehensive biography illuminates an exceptional figure whose life singularly illustrates the evolution of Texas from Southern to Western to American

**Rough Country** Robert Wuthnow,2016-04-05 How the history of Texas illuminates America s post Civil War past Tracing the intersection of religion race and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry Rough Country illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways demonstrating that Texas s story is also America s In particular Robert Wuthnow shows how distinctions between us and them are perpetuated and why they are so often shaped by religion and politics Early settlers called Texas a rough country Surviving there necessitated defining evil fighting it and building institutions in the hope of advancing civilization Religion played a decisive role Today more evangelical Protestants live in Texas than in any other state They have influenced every presidential election for fifty years mobilized powerful efforts against abortion and same sex marriage and been a driving force in the Tea Party movement And religion has always been complicated by race and ethnicity Drawing from memoirs newspapers oral history voting records and surveys Rough Country tells the stories of ordinary men and women who struggled with the conditions they faced conformed to the customs they knew and on occasion emerged as powerful national leaders We see the lasting imprint of slavery public executions Jim Crow segregation and resentment against the federal government We also observe courageous efforts to care for the sick combat lynching provide for the poor welcome new immigrants and uphold liberty of conscience A monumental and magisterial history Rough Country is as much about the rest of America as it is about Texas

**The South in Modern America** Dewey W. Grantham,2001-07-01 The South in Modern America is a lively and illuminating account of the Southern experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear cut a sectional image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the United States history illustrating much of the nation s conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while

clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century      **Katherine Anne Porter** Janis P. Stout, 1995 Katherine Anne Porter's life closely paralleled that of her century not only in its span 1890-1980 but in its interests and contradictions. A communist sympathizer who became a quasi-fascist, a cosmopolitan who embraced southern agrarianism, a femme fatale whose writings nonetheless evince feminist feeling, Porter embodied often at their extremes the major currents of her time and ours. In this new biography, Janis P. Stout argues that these inconsistencies can be viewed as part and parcel of modernism itself. Drawing on Porter's rich and voluminous correspondence as well as published works, Stout here sets out to craft an intellectual biography of a woman who, by her own admission, was not really an intellectual. Stout reveals the extent of Porter's involvement in events of public significance and her interactions with prominent figures from President Alvaro Obregón of Mexico in 1920 to Hermann Goering in Berlin in 1931 to Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty, Allen Tate, and others in the 1930s and 1940s to members of the Lyndon Johnson White House in the 1960s. Against the backdrop of world war and cold war, Porter's conflicting views on politics, race, religion, and feminism reflected Porter's ambivalence toward her own Texas roots.      *Border Contraband* George T. Díaz, 2015-02-28 Winner Jim Parish Award for Documentation and Publication of Local and Regional History Webb County Heritage Foundation 2015 Present-day smuggling across the U.S.-Mexico border is a professional, often violent criminal activity. However, it is only the latest chapter in a history of illicit business dealings that stretches back to 1848 when attempts by Mexico and the United States to tax commerce across the Rio Grande upset local trade and caused popular resentment. Rather than acquiesce to what they regarded as arbitrary trade regulations, borderlanders continued to cross goods and accepted many forms of smuggling as just. In *Border Contraband*, George T. Díaz provides the first history of the common yet little-studied practice of smuggling across the U.S.-Mexico border. In Part I, he examines the period between 1848 and 1910 when the United States and Mexico's trade concerns focused on tariff collection and on borderlanders' attempts to avoid paying tariffs by smuggling. Part II begins with the onset of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when national customs and other security forces on the border shifted their emphasis to the interdiction of prohibited items, particularly guns and drugs that threatened the state. Díaz's pioneering research explains how greater restrictions have transformed smuggling from a low-level, mundane activity widely accepted and still routinely practiced into a highly profitable professional criminal enterprise.      **Unreasonable Men** Michael Wolraich, 2014-07-22 At the turn of the twentieth century, the Republican Party stood at the brink of an internal civil war. After a devastating financial crisis, furious voters sent a new breed of politician to Washington. These young Republican firebrands, led by Fighting Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, vowed to overthrow the party leaders and purge Wall Street's corrupting influence from Washington. Their opponents called them radicals and fanatics. They called themselves Progressives. President Theodore Roosevelt disapproved of La Follette's confrontational methods. Fearful of splitting the party, he compromised with the conservative House Speaker, Uncle Joe Cannon, to pass modest reforms. But as La Follette's crusade



gathered momentum the country polarized and the middle ground melted away Three years after the end of his presidency Roosevelt embraced La Follette s militant tactics and went to war against the Republican establishment bringing him face to face with his handpicked successor William Taft Their epic battle shattered the Republican Party and permanently realigned the electorate dividing the country into two camps Progressive and Conservative Unreasonable Men takes us into the heart of the epic power struggle that created the progressive movement and defined modern American politics Recounting the fateful clash between the pragmatic Roosevelt and the radical La Follette Wolraich s riveting narrative reveals how a few Republican insurgents broke the conservative chokehold on Congress and initiated the greatest period of political change in America s history

## Reviewing **Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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### **Table of Contents Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era**

1. Understanding the eBook Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an eBook Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era User Reviews and Ratings

- Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Free and Paid eBooks
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Public Domain eBooks
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era eBook Subscription Services
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Compatibility with Devices
  - Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Interactive Elements Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
- 8. Staying Engaged with Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Setting Reading Goals Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

### **Progressives And Prohibitionists Texas Democrats In The Wilson Era Introduction**

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