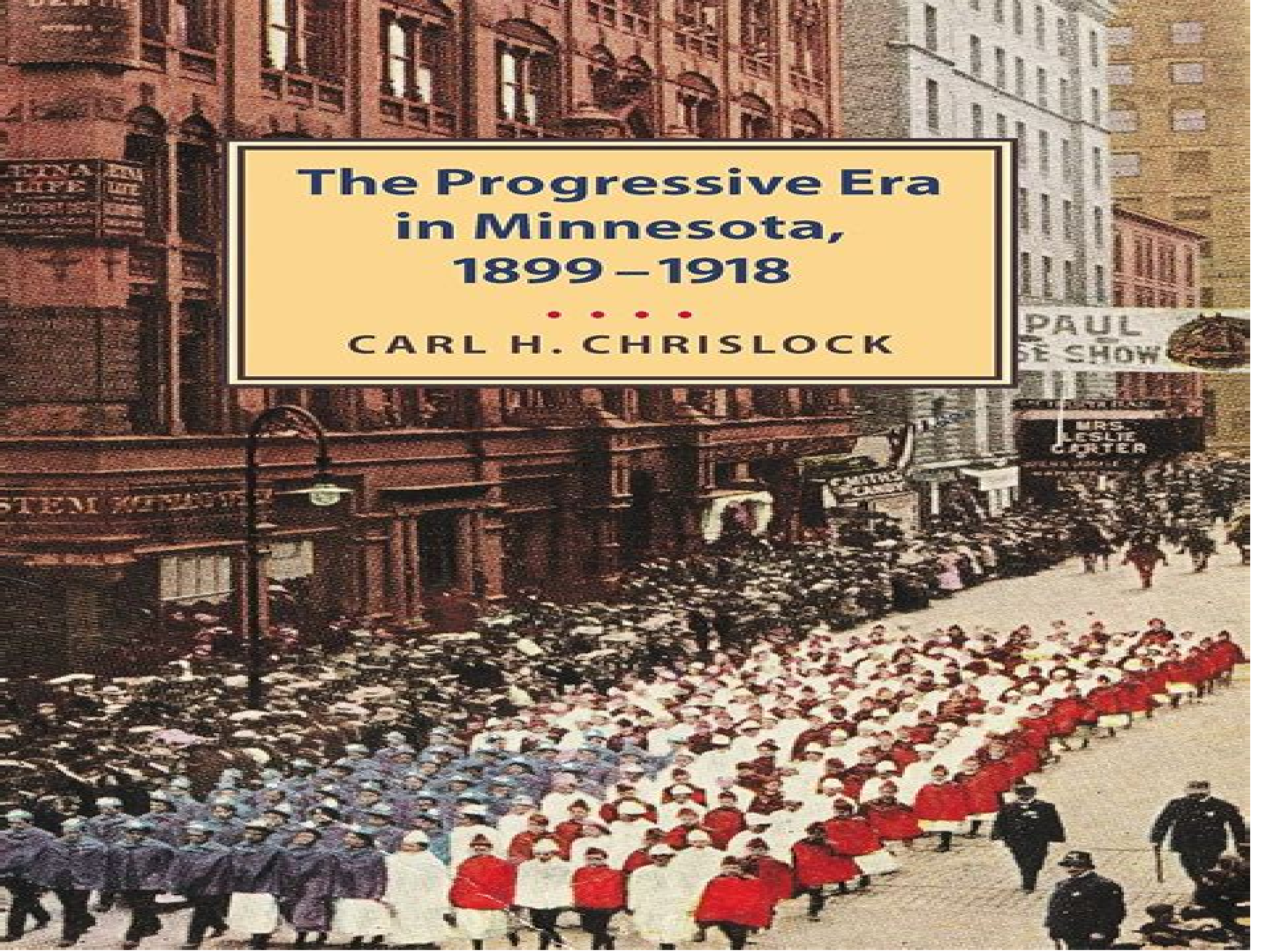


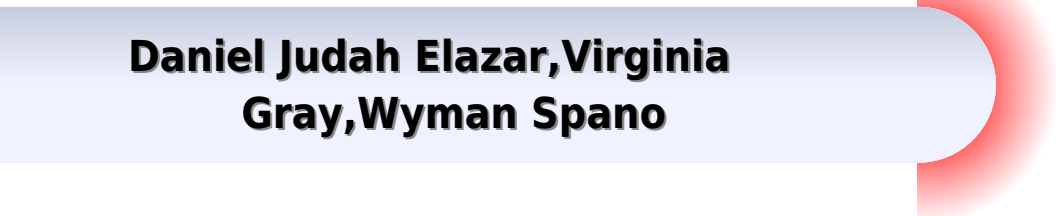


The Progressive Era in Minnesota, 1899 – 1918

• • • •
CARL H. CHRISLOCK

Progressive Era In Minnesota 1899 1918

**Daniel Judah Elazar, Virginia
Gray, Wyman Spano**



Progressive Era In Minnesota 1899 1918:

The Progressive Era in Minnesota 1899-1918 Carl H. Chrislock, 1971 **The Progressive Era in Minnesota, 1899-1918** Carl Henry Chrislock, 1971 This thought provoking study of the Progressive movement traces its rise and decline in Minnesota its link with the Granger Farmers Alliance Populist and Nonpartisan League traditions and the tragic divisions created by World War I **Radicalism in the States** Richard M. Valelly, 1989-07-10 Concentrated in states outside the Northeast and the South state level third party radical politics has been more widespread than many realize In the 1920s and 1930s American political organizations strong enough to mount state wide campaigns and often capable of electing governors and members of Congress emerged not only in Minnesota but in Wisconsin and Washington in Oklahoma and Idaho and in several other states Richard M Valelly treats in detail the political economy of the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party 1918 1944 the most successful radical state level party in American history With the aid of numerous interviews of surviving organizers and participants in the party s existence Valelly recreates the party s rise to power and subsequent decline seeking answers to some broad developmental questions Why did this type of politics arise and why did it collapse when it did What does the party s history tell us about national political change The answers lie Valelly argues in America s transition from the political economy of the 1920s to the New Deal Combining case study and comparative state politics he reexamines America s political economy prior to the New Deal and the scope and ironies of the New Deal s reorganization of American politics The results compellingly support his argument that the federal government s increasing intervention in the economy profoundly transformed state politics The interplay between national economy policy making and federalism eventually reshaped the dynamics of interest group politics and closed off the future of state level radicalism The strength of this argument is highlighted by Valelly s cross national comparison with Canadian politics In vivid contrast to the fate of American movements province level radicalism thrived in the Canadian political environment In the course of analyzing one of the suppressed alternatives of American politics Valelly illuminates the influence of the national political economy on American political development Radicalism in the States will interest students of economic protest of national policy making of interest group politics and party politics Minnesota: A History (Second Edition) (States and the Nation) William E. Lass, 2000-08-17 A comprehensive history of a state thought by many to be the most livable In this volume William Lass tells the story of Minnesota a state that evolved from many cultures from its beginnings to the present This history not only provides descriptions of the essential events of Minnesota s past but also offers an interpretation of major trends and characteristics of the state and its distinctiveness within the context of the nation s story Governors and the Progressive Movement David R. Berman, 2019-06-15 Governors and the Progressive Movement is the first comprehensive overview of the Progressive movement s unfolding at the state level covering every state in existence at the time through the words and actions of state governors It explores the personalities ideas and activities of this period s governors including lesser known

but important ones who deserve far more attention than they have previously been given During this time of greedy corporations political bosses corrupt legislators and conflict along racial class labor management urban rural and state local lines debates raged over the role of government and issues involving corporate power racism voting rights and gender equality issues that still characterize American politics Author David R Berman describes the different roles each governor played in the unfolding of reform around these concerns in their states He details their diverse leadership qualities governing styles and accomplishments as well as the sharp regional differences in their outlooks and performance and finds that while they were often disposed toward reform governors held differing views on issues and how to resolve them Governors and the Progressive Movement examines a time of major changes in US history using relatively rare and unexplored collections of letters newspaper articles and government records written by and for minority group members labor activists and those on both the far right and far left By analyzing the governors of the era Berman presents an interesting perspective on the birth and implementation of controversial reforms that have acted as cornerstones for many current political issues This book will be of interest to students and scholars of US history political science public policy and administration **Degrees of**

Freedom William D. Green, 2015-05-01 The true story and the black citizens behind the evolution of racial equality in Minnesota He had just given a rousing speech to a packed assembly in St Paul but Frederick Douglass confidant to the Great Emancipator and conscience of the Republican Party was denied a hotel room because he was black This was Minnesota in 1873 four years after the state had approved black suffrage a state where freedom meant being unshackled from slavery but not social restrictions where equality meant access to the ballot but not to a restaurant downtown Spanning the half century after the Civil War Degrees of Freedom draws a rare picture of black experience in a northern state and of the nature of black discontent and action within a predominantly white ostensibly progressive society William D Green reveals little known historical characters among the black men and women who moved to Minnesota following the Fifteenth Amendment worked as farmhands and laborers built communities such as Pig's Eye Landing later renamed St Paul businesses and a newspaper the Western Appeal and embodied the slow but inexorable advancement of race relations in the state over time Within this absorbing often surprising narrative we meet ordinary citizens like former slave and early settler Jim Thompson and black barbers catering to a white clientele but also personages of national stature such as Frederick Douglass Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois all of whom championed civil rights in Minnesota And we see how in a state where racial prejudice and oppression wore a liberal mask black settlers and entrepreneurs politicians and activists maneuvered within a restricted political arena to bring about real and lasting change [Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing](#) Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals

from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional, and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian, and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

Citizen Lawmakers David Schmidt, 1991-06-29 The stories of the individual activists and political groups that revitalized this use of Initiative and Referendum

The Norwegian's Diary Daniel Pawley, 2024-10-17 In the closing days of the 20th century, author Daniel Pawley discovered a Norwegian American immigrant's diary from a century earlier while browsing for old books at a Minnesota garage sale. With fascination, he read the diary from cover to cover, turned the experience into a prize-winning magazine article, and then filed it away in memory. More than two decades later, however, as an immigrant himself from America to Portugal, he rediscovered the diary and his original notes, marveling at topics and themes all immigrants have in common. Both the excitement and insecurity of transitioning to a new culture and way of life stood out to him, even though the original diary told the story of a man whose life was characterized by far greater problems experienced by immigrants to America in earlier times. The daily torture of pre-labor union industrial life, as well as the tragedies of family rearing amid poor economic conditions, stand out in this regard, raising questions about America's past, present, and perhaps future too. This is a story worth revisiting by all who have interests in America or immigration and by anyone who has felt trapped by circumstances but energized by life-changing journeys of hope and promise.

A Prelude to the Welfare State Price V. Fishback, Shawn Everett Kantor, 2007-11-01 Workers' compensation was arguably the first widespread social insurance program in the United States and the most successful form of labor legislation to emerge from the early Progressive Movement. Adopted in most states between 1910 and 1920, workers' compensation laws have been paving the way for social security, Medicare, unemployment insurance, and eventually the broad network of social welfare programs we have today. In this highly original and persuasive work, Price V. Fishback and Shawn Everett Kantor challenge widespread historical perceptions, arguing that rather than being an early progressive victory, workers' compensation succeeded because all relevant parties—labor and management, insurance companies, lawyers, and legislators—benefited from the legislation. Thorough, rigorous, and convincing, *A Prelude to the Welfare State: The Origins of Workers' Compensation* is a major reappraisal of the causes and consequences of a movement that ultimately transformed the nature of social insurance and the American workplace.

A Popular History of Minnesota Norman K. Risjord, 2009-10-28 What do Paul Bunyan, Charles Lindbergh, and Jesse Ventura have in common? Minnesota, of course. In *A Popular History of Minnesota*, historian Norman K. Risjord offers a grand tour of the state's remarkable history. This highly readable volume details everything from the glacial formation of the land to the arrival of the Dakota and the Ojibwe people, from Minnesota's contributions to the Northern cause during the Civil War to the key players in reform politics who helped sculpt the identity the state retains today. A

Popular History of Minnesota highlights the historical significance of Minnesota's natural resources: the bountiful north woods, the treasured iron ranges, the impressive Mississippi waterfall on which the Mill City was built. It details the powerful marks left on the state by such luminous figures as Oliver H. Kelley, founder of the national Grange movement; Hubert H. Humphrey, champion of civil rights; and Betty Crocker, aid to homemakers everywhere. Lively side trips outline noteworthy subjects from the Kensington runestone to the devastating forest fires of the 1890s and 1920s, from the rise of the Mayo Clinic to the preservation of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Handy travelers' guides highlight historic destinations for readers who enjoy seeing where history happened. Fast-paced and informative with generous illustrations, *A Popular History of Minnesota* is a must-read for newcomers and established Minnesotans alike. [Reform and Retrenchment](#)

Robert G. Boatright, 2024-04-23 The direct primary, in which voters rather than party leaders or convention delegates select party nominees for state and federal offices, was one of the most widely adopted political reforms of the early twentieth century. Yet after decades of practice and study, scholars have found little clear evidence that direct primaries changed the outcomes of party nominations. The conventional wisdom has always been that once the Progressive movement declined and voters became distracted by more pressing issues, parties slowly reasserted their control over candidate selection. This book shows that the conventional wisdom is wrong. Exploring changes in American primary election laws from the 1920s to the 1970s, Robert G. Boatright argues in *Reform and Retrenchment* that the introduction of the direct primary created far more chaos in American elections than most scholars realize. As he shows, political parties, factions, and reform groups manipulated primary election laws in order to gain an advantage over their opponents, often under the guise of enhancing democracy. Today there is widespread dissatisfaction with primaries, and we are again in a period of experimentation. Boatright looks at how this history can help us understand the reform ideas before us today, ultimately suggesting that for all of its flaws, there is likely little that can be done to improve primaries, and those who would seek to change American politics are best off exploring reforms to other areas of elections and governance. *The History of Wisconsin, Volume IV* John D.

Buenker, 2013-03-05 Published in Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial year, this fourth volume in *The History of Wisconsin* series covers the twenty tumultuous years between the World's Columbian Exposition and the First World War, when Wisconsin essentially reinvented itself, becoming the nation's laboratory of democracy. The period, known as the Progressive Era, began to emerge in the mid-1890s. A sense of crisis and a widespread clamor for reform arose in reaction to rapid changes in population, technology, work, and society. Wisconsinites responded with action: their advocacy of women's suffrage, labor rights, and protections, educational reform, increased social services, and more responsive government led to a veritable flood of reform legislation that established Wisconsin as the most progressive state in the union. As governor and U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, Robert M. La Follette Sr. was the most celebrated of the Progressives, but he was surrounded by a host of pragmatic idealists from politics, government, and the state university. Although the Progressives frequently disagreed over priorities and

tactics their values and core beliefs coalesced around broad based participatory democracy the application of scientific expertise to governance and an active concern for the welfare of all members of society what came to be known as the Wisconsin Idea **Song of the North Country** David Pichaske,2010-04-08 Minneapolis Madams Penny A.

Petersen,2013-06-20 Sex money and politics no it s not a thriller novel Minneapolis Madams is the surprising and riveting account of the Minneapolis red light district and the powerful madams who ran it Penny Petersen brings to life this nearly forgotten chapter of Minneapolis history tracing the story of how these houses of ill fame rose to prominence in the late nineteenth century and then were finally shut down in the early twentieth century In their heyday Minneapolis brothels were not only open for business but constituted a substantial economic and political force in the city Women of independent means madams built custom bordellos to suit their tastes and exerted influence over leading figures and politicians Petersen digs deep into city archives period newspapers and other primary sources to illuminate the Minneapolis sex trade and its opponents bringing into focus the ideologies and economic concerns that shaped the lives of prostitutes the men who used their services and the social purity reformers who sought to eradicate their trade altogether Usually written off as deviants madams were actually crucial components of a larger system of social control and regulation These entrepreneurial women bought real estate hired well known architects and interior decorators to design their bordellos and played an important part in the politics of the developing city Petersen argues that we cannot understand Minneapolis unless we can grasp the scope and significance of its sex trade She also provides intriguing glimpses into racial interactions within the vice economy investigating an African American madam who possibly married into one of the city s most prestigious families Fascinating and rigorously researched Minneapolis Madams is a true detective story and a key resource for anyone interested in the history of women sexuality and urban life in Minneapolis **Beyond the American Pale** David M. Emmons,2012-10-11

Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In Beyond the American Pale David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America s westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America s Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish

Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism. They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found. It was the Irish who helped build the railroads, dig the hard rocks, man the army posts and do the other arduous, dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society. With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped. He probes the self-fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers. The product of three decades of research and thought, *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history, the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past.

Woodrow Wilson John A. Thompson, 2015-12-14. Most famous in Europe for his efforts to establish the League of Nations under US leadership at the end of the First World War, Woodrow Wilson stands as one of America's most influential and visionary presidents. A Democrat who pursued progressive domestic policies during his first term in office, he despised European colonialism and believed that the recipe for world peace was the self-determination of all peoples, particularly those under the yoke of the vast Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian Empires. His efforts to resist heavy reparations on Germany fell on deaf ears while the refusal of France, Russia and Britain to accept a League of Nations led by America together with the US Senate's refusal to ratify the League led to its ultimate failure. Woodrow Wilson has traditionally been seen by both admirers and critics as an idealist and a heroic martyr to the cause of internationalism. But John Thompson takes a different view, arguing that Wilson was a pragmatist whose foreign policy was flexible and responsive to pressures and events. His conclusion that Wilson was in fact an exceptionally skilful politician who succeeded in maintaining national unity whilst leading America onto the world stage for the first time in its history offers a challenging interpretation for anyone interested in the man and his era.

Wpa Guide to Minnesota The Federal Writers' Project, 2008-10-14

Community of Suffering and Struggle Elizabeth Faue, 2016-08-01. Elizabeth Faue traces the transformation of the American labor movement from community forms of solidarity to bureaucratic unionism. Arguing that gender is central to understanding this shift, Faue explores women's involvement in labor and political organizations and the role of gender and family ideology in shaping unionism in the twentieth century. Her study of Minneapolis, the site of the important 1934 trucking strike, has broad implications for labor history as a whole. Initially, the labor movement rooted itself in community organizations and networks in which women were active both as members and as leaders. This community orientation reclaimed family relief and education as political ground for a labor movement seeking to re-establish itself after the losses of the 1920s. But as the depression deepened, women perceived as threats to men seeking work lost their places in union leadership in working class culture and on labor's political agenda. When unions exchanged a community orientation for a focus on the workplace and on national politics, they lost the power to recruit and involve women members even after World War II prompted large numbers of women to enter the work force. In a pathbreaking analysis, Faue explores how the

iconography and language of labor reflected ideas about gender. The depiction of work and the worker as male, the reliance on sport, military, and familial metaphors for solidarity, and the ideas of women's place, these all reinforced the representation of labor solidarity as masculine during a time of increasing female participation in the labor force. Although the language of labor as male was not new in the depression, the crisis of wage earning as a crisis of masculinity helped to give psychological power to male dominance in the labor culture. By the end of the war, women no longer occupied a central position in organized labor but a peripheral one.

Minnesota Politics and Government Daniel Judah Elazar, Virginia Gray, Wyman Spano, 1999-01-01

For the first time in decades here is an in depth look at Minnesota government and politics providing a useful overview of the history, structure, and distinctive characteristics of the political system in the North Star State. Minnesota's government is often held up as a role model for other states. Drawing on survey research, electoral analysis, interview data, and political experience, the authors examine contemporary politics in Minnesota, emphasizing in particular its long standing moralistic dimension. Attention is given to the major components of the state's political system: the constitution, legislature, courts, relationship to both the federal system and local governments, lobbying, elections, campaign finance, and public attitudes toward taxes and services. Equally important, the authors assess various enduring myths and views about Minnesota politics, including its legendary liberalism and citizen involvement in the political scene, and even consider how its new governor, former wrestler Jesse Ventura, fits into Minnesota's traditions.

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