

# Progressive Oklahoma

The Making of a New Kind of State

By Danney Goble



# Progressive Oklahoma The Making Of A New Kind Of State

**William P. Hustwit**



## **Progressive Oklahoma The Making Of A New Kind Of State:**

*Progressive Oklahoma* Danney Goble, 1980      *Morning Glories* Amy Bridges, 1999-08-15 George Washington Plunkitt once dismissed municipal reformers as morning glories who looked good early on but soon faded Political scientist Amy Bridges shows how that description fit the Northeast when Tammany Hall ruled New York City but not the Southwest Here Bridges traces reform politics and government in large Southwestern cities since 1901      *Alfalfa Bill* Robert L. Dorman, 2018-10-04 In this masterful biography Robert L Dorman traces the career of William H Alfalfa Bill Murray from his hardscrabble childhood in post Civil War Texas to his remarkable ascendancy as a nationally known political figure in the mid twentieth century The first comprehensive portrait of Murray to be published in fifty years Alfalfa Bill is both the exploration of a larger than life personality and an illuminating account of the birth of political conservatism in Oklahoma As Dorman reveals no political label readily fit Murray The core conservatism of his Texas years was caught up in the ferment of three major periods of American reform the Populist uprising the Progressive Era and the New Deal Over his long career Murray strongly advocated for states rights limited government and strict constitutionalism yet he was also a consistent foe of corporations and concentrated wealth The society he sought was small scale decentralized agrarian and racially segregated Although he claimed to represent high principles Murray as a politician was an opportunist loved a good fight had a flair for the theatrical and hungered for power Dorman depicts Murray from his days as a political operative in the Chickasaw Nation to his leadership of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and from the Speaker s chair of the Oklahoma legislature to the halls of Congress The book follows Murray s quixotic attempt to found an agricultural colony in Bolivia and chronicles his amazing Oklahoma comeback in the 1930 gubernatorial election The final chapters detail Murray s legendary term as state governor his failed candidacy for president and his emergence as a fierce critic of New Deal liberalism and racial desegregation Unlike earlier biographies of Murray Alfalfa Bill brings issues of race class and gender to the forefront often in surprising ways On the surface the Murray saga was an American success story yet his rise came at a price for Murray himself his family and the people of the state he helped to create An indelible portrait emerges of an ambitious domineering relentless and unapologetically racist figure whose tarnished legacy seems painfully relevant in America s current political climate      *Breaking Down Barriers* David W. Levy, 2020-09-10 For nearly sixty years the University of Oklahoma in obedience to state law denied admission to African Americans Only in October 1948 did this racial barrier start to break down when an elderly teacher named George McLaurin became the first African American to enroll at the university McLaurin s case championed by the NAACP drew national attention and culminated in a U S Supreme Court decision In *Breaking Down Barriers* distinguished historian David W Levy chronicles the historically significant and at times poignant story of McLaurin s two year struggle to secure his rights Through exhaustive research Levy has uncovered as much as we can know about George McLaurin 1887 1968 a notably private person A veteran educator he was fully qualified for admission

as a graduate student in the university's School of Education When the university denied his application solely on the basis of race McLaurin received immediate assistance from the NAACP and its lead attorney Thurgood Marshall who brilliantly defended his case in state and federal courts On his very first day of class as Levy details McLaurin had to sit in a special alcove separate from the white students in the classroom Photographs of McLaurin in this humiliating position set off a firestorm of national outrage Dozens of other African American men and women followed McLaurin to the university and Levy reviews the many bizarre contortions that university officials had to perform often against their own inclinations to accord with the state's mandate to keep black and white students apart in classrooms the library cafeterias and dormitories and the football stadium Ultimately in 1950 the U S Supreme Court swayed by the arguments of Marshall and his co counsel Robert Carter ruled in McLaurin's favor The decision as Levy explains stopped short of toppling the decades old doctrine of separate but equal But the case led directly to the 1954 landmark decision in *Brown v Board of Education* which finally declared that flawed policy unconstitutional Indians and the American West in the Twentieth Century Donald L. Parman, 1994-10-22 History of the relationship between the US Government and Indians of the US The Dawes Commission and the Allotment of the Five Civilized Tribes, 1893-1914 Kent Carter, 1999 Given by Eugene Edge III

**Townsite Settlement and Dispossession in the Cherokee Nation, 1866-1907** Brad A. Bays, 2018-10-24 In response to the influx of white settlement after the Civil War the Cherokee nation devised a regional development plan which allowed whites to establish farms and build towns while reinforcing Cherokee tribal sovereignty over the territory The presence of sizeable towns and numerous villages presented a legal conundrum for Congress when it legislated away Cherokee sovereignty at the turn of the century By 1898 tens of thousands of whites owned residential and commercial properties worth millions of dollars in Cherokee Nation towns but every lot was owned by the Cherokee people The federal government created a program to transfer legal ownership of town lots to white occupants but poor implementation of the program allowed individuals to subvert the law for their own gain The author explores the subject using primary documentation of such diverse sources as traveler's reports land records tribal and federal correspondence and accounts of Cherokee and white settlers Descriptive statistics and analytical mapping of historical data provide additional facets to the analysis Also includes 50 maps Ph D dissertation University of Nebraska Lincoln 1996 revised with new preface introduction afterword Index Bibliography A Cross of Gold Mel Staffeld, Robert D. Lewallen, 2016-07-12 A Cross of Gold William Jennings Bryan And the Oklahoma Constitution is the examination of how the Native Americans worked to create a constitution for their own state of Sequoyah but ultimately failed to do so But while they failed their work led to the foundations for what would become the state of Oklahoma A Cross of Gold is also the examination of how William Jennings Bryan a politician and orator forgotten by history took an interest in what was Oklahoma Territory a territory wanting to be admitted into the United States Bryan was seen as a radical by President Theodore Roosevelt and his protege William Howard Taft but his influence and ideas

would force Roosevelt and Taft to pay close attention to the upcoming Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and its progressive ideas      **Blood Matters** Erik March Zissu,2014-06-03 First Published in 2002 This study explores how the five tribes of Oklahoma Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Creeks and Seminoles strove to achieve political unity within their tribes during the first decades of the 20th century by forging a new sense of peoplehood around the idea of blood

**Western Lives** Richard W. Etulain,University of New Mexico. Center for the Southwest,2004 The life stories of many individuals are woven together to tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century      **Politics, Labor, and the War on Big Business** David R. Berman,2012-07-15 Politics Labor and the War on Big Business details the rise fall and impact of the anticorporate reform effort in Arizona during the Progressive reform era roughly 1890 1920 Drawing on previously unexamined archival files and building on research presented in his previous books author David R Berman offers a fresh look at Progressive heritage and the history of industrial relations during Arizona s formative period In the 1890s once heavily courted corporations had become in the eyes of many outside money interests or beasts that exploited the wealth of the sparsely settled area Arizona s anticorporate reformers condemned the giant corporations for mistreating workers farmers ranchers and small business people and for corrupting the political system During a thirty year struggle Arizona reformers called for changes to ward off corporate control of the political system increase corporate taxation and regulation and protect and promote the interests of working people Led by George W P Hunt and progressive Democrats Arizona s brand of Progressivism was heavily influenced by organized labor third parties and Socialist activists As highly powerful railroad and mining corporations retaliated conflict took place on both political levels and industrial backgrounds sometimes in violent form Politics Labor and the War on Big Business places Arizona s experience in the larger historical discussion of reform activity of the period considering issues involving the role of government in the economy and the possibility of reform topics highly relevant to current debates      **James J. Kilpatrick** William P. Hustwit,2013 James J Kilpatrick Salesman for Segregation      **The Color of the Land** David A. Chang,2010-02-01 The Color of the Land brings the histories of Creek Indians African Americans and whites in Oklahoma together into one story that explores the way races and nations were made and remade in conflicts over who would own land who would farm it and who would rule it This story disrupts expected narratives of the American past revealing how identities race nation and class took new forms in struggles over the creation of different systems of property Conflicts were unleashed by a series of sweeping changes the forced removal of the Creeks from their homeland to Oklahoma in the 1830s the transformation of the Creeks enslaved black population into landed black Creek citizens after the Civil War the imposition of statehood and private landownership at the turn of the twentieth century and the entrenchment of a sharecropping economy and white supremacy in the following decades In struggles over land wealth and power Oklahomans actively defined and redefined what it meant to be Native American African American or white By telling this story David Chang contributes to the history of racial

construction and nationalism as well as to southern western and Native American history      *Agrarian Socialism in America* Jim Bissett, 2002-04-01 Why was Oklahoma of all places more hospitable to socialism than any other state in America In this provocative book Jim Bissett chronicles the rise and fall of the Socialist Party of Oklahoma during the first two decades of the twentieth century when socialism in the United States enjoyed its golden age To explain socialism s popularity in Oklahoma Bissett looks back to the state s strong tradition of agrarian reform Drawing most of its support from working farmers the Socialist Party of Oklahoma was rooted in such well established organizations as the Farmers Alliance and the Indian Farmers Union And to broaden its appeal the Party borrowed from the ideology both of the American Revolution and of Christianity By making Marxism speak in American terms the author argues Party activists counteracted the prevailing notion that socialism was illegitimate or un American      *Crossing Waters, Crossing Worlds* Tiya Miles, Sharon Patricia Holland, 2006 Combines histories of the complex interactions between blacks and Natives in North America with examples and readings of art that has emerged from those exchanges      **Dangerous Liaisons** Charles Frank Robinson, 2006-01-01 In the South after the Civil War segregation and race itself was based on the idea that interracial sex posed a biological threat to the white race In this groundbreaking book Charles Robinson examines how white southerners enforced antisecgregation laws His findings challenge conventional wisdom documenting a pattern of selective prosecutions under which interracial domestic relationships were punished even more harshly than transient sexual encounters      **America's Forgotten Constitutions** Robert L. Tsai, 2014-04-29 Robert Tsai s history invites readers into the circle of defiant groups who refused to accept the Constitution s definition of who We the People are and how their authority should be exercised It is the story of America as told by dissenters squatters Native Americans abolitionists socialists internationalists and racial nationalists      **Requiem for the Massacre** RJ Young, 2023-11-14 NAACP Image Award Nominee for Outstanding Literary Work Non Fiction A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of The Year With journalistic skill heart and hope Requiem for the Massacre reckons with the tension in Tulsa Oklahoma one hundred years after the most infamous act of racial violence in American history More than one hundred years ago the city of Tulsa Oklahoma perpetrated a massacre against its Black residents For generations the true story was ignored covered up and diminished by those in power and in a position to preserve the status quo Blending memoir and immersive journalism RJ Young shows how today Tulsa combats its racist past while remaining all too tolerant of racial injustice Requiem for the Massacre is a cultural excavation of Tulsa one hundred years after one of the worst acts of domestic terrorism in U S history Young focuses on unearthing the narrative surrounding previously all Black Greenwood district while challenging an apocryphal narrative that includes so called Black Wall Street Booker T Washington and Black exceptionalism Young provides a firsthand account of the centennial events commemorating Tulsa s darkest day as the city attempts to reckon with its self image commercialization of its atrocity and the aftermath of the massacre that shows how things have changed and how they have stayed woefully the same As Tulsa and the United States head into the next one

hundred years Young's own reflections thread together the stories of a community and a nation trying to heal and trying to hope *Black, White, and Indian* Claudio Saunt, 2005-04-21 Deceit, compromise and betrayal were the painful costs of becoming American for many families. For people of Indian, African and European descent living in the newly formed United States, the most personal and emotional choices to honor a friendship or pursue an intimate relationship were often necessarily guided by the harsh economic realities imposed by the country's racial hierarchy. Few families in American history embody this struggle to survive the pervasive onslaught of racism more than the Graysons. Like many other residents of the eighteenth century Native American South where Black-Indian relations bore little social stigma, Katy Grayson and her brother William both Creek Indians had children with partners of African descent. As the plantation economy began to spread across their native land soon after the birth of the American republic, however, Katy abandoned her black partner and children to marry a Scottish Creek man. She herself became a slaveholder, embracing slavery as a public display of her elevated place in America's racial hierarchy. William, by contrast, refused to leave his black wife and their several children and even legally emancipated them. Traveling separate paths, the Graysons survived the invasion of the Creek Nation by U.S. troops in 1813 and again in 1836 and endured the Trail of Tears only to confront each other on the battlefield during the Civil War. Afterwards, they refused to recognize each other's existence. In 1907, when Creek Indians became U.S. citizens, Oklahoma gave force of law to the family schism by defining some Graysons as white, others as black. Tracking a full five generations of the Grayson family and basing his account in part on unprecedented access to the forty-four volume diary of G.W. Grayson, the one-time principal chief of the Creek Nation, Claudio Saunt tells not only of America's past but of its present, shedding light on one of the most contentious issues in Indian politics: the role of blood in the construction of identity. Overwhelmed by the racial hierarchy in the United States and compelled to adopt the very ideology that oppressed them, the Graysons denied their kin, enslaved their relatives, married their masters and went to war against each other. Claudio Saunt gives us not only a remarkable saga in its own right but one that illustrates the centrality of race in the American experience. **Facts as I**

**Remember Them** Rufe LeFors, 2013-12-06 The rivers of the Texas Panhandle, the Canadian and the forks of the Red break through the Cap Rock at the eastern edge of the Staked Plains. It's rough, bleak country with few trees and a great expanse of sky. Storms that form on the Great Plains and in the Rocky Mountains sweep through with nothing much to slow them down. And the small, dusty towns that serve this vast ranchland cling to the waterways as they have for over a hundred years since their early settlement. Their names aren't well known now, but they were once focal points in a rugged country where buffalo hunters, trail drivers, outlaws and ordinary folks alike passed through. Rufe LeFors was one such ordinary man. With his father and older brothers, he was among the first to settle this country, drawn to West Texas by tales of open land and good grass. His life story, set down near the end of his long and adventurous life, is the best sort of insider's history: the chronicle of a life lived fully amid the exciting events and rough landscape of the frontier's final years. Rufe LeFors recorded his story over the

course of a decade finishing up in 1941 in his eighty first year His memoirs span the period from the War between the States to the early twentieth century when the Panhandle was still scarcely settled a true frontier In his time LeFors was trail driver pony express rider and rancher He traveled for a year with Arrington s Texas Rangers and he wore the badge of deputy sheriff in the wild west town of Old Mobeetie He rode a fast horse after claims in the Cherokee Strip spent time as a horse trader and finally settled in Lawton Oklahoma where after some twenty years as a deputy he was elected to the office of sheriff LeFors knew how to tell a story Whether it is an account of an outlaw s capture or the rescue of a white girl from prairie fire by a Comanche brave he weaves into his narrative all the color drama and character of the event His version of the death of Billy the Kid adds another perspective to that much celebrated episode in western history His encounters with Temple Houston the governor s flamboyant son rancher Charles Goodnight and Ranger Captain Arrington add to our fund of knowledge about those legendary frontier figures LeFors wanted to get the facts as he remembered them straight With his sharp eye for texture and detail and keen ear for language and timing he created a narrative that wonderfully captures the flavor of his life and exciting times



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