

PAUL E. ISAAC



**PROHIBITION
AND POLITICS
TURBULENT
DECADES IN
TENNESSEE
1885-1920**

Prohibition And Politics Turbulent Decades In Tennessee 1885 19

Ann-Marie E. Szymanski



Prohibition And Politics Turbulent Decades In Tennessee 1885 19:

Prohibition and Politics Paul E. Isaac, 1965 *The African-American History of Nashville, Tennessee, 1780-1930* Bobby L. Lovett, 1999-07-01 Intro Contents Preface 1 Black Nashville during Slavery Times 2 Religion Education and the Politics of Slavery and Secession 3 The Civil War Blue Man s Coming 4 Life after Slavery Progress Despite Poverty and Discrimination 5 Business and Culture A World of Their Own 6 On Common Ground Reading Riting and Arithmetic 7 Uplifting the Race Higher Education 8 Churches and Religion From Paternalism to Maturity 9 Politics and Civil Rights The Black Republicans 10 Racial Accommodationism and Protest Notes Index *Crusaders, Gangsters, and Whiskey* Patrick O'Daniel, 2018-11-26 Prohibition with all its crime corruption and cultural upheaval ran its course after thirteen years in most of the rest of the country but not in Memphis where it lasted thirty years Patrick O Daniel takes a fresh look at those responsible for the rise and fall of Prohibition its effect on Memphis and the impact events in the city made on the rest of the state and country Prohibition remains perhaps the most important issue to affect Memphis after the Civil War It affected politics religion crime the economy and health along with race and class In Memphis bootlegging bore a particular character shaped by its urban environment and the rural background of the city s inhabitants Religious fundamentalists and the Ku Klux Klan supported Prohibition while the rebellious youth of the Jazz Age fought against it Poor and working class people took the brunt of Prohibition while the wealthy skirted the law Like the War on Drugs today African Americans immigrants and poor whites made easy targets for law enforcement due to their lack of resources and effective legal counsel Based on news reports and documents O Daniel s lively account distills long forgotten gangsters criminal organizations and crusaders whose actions shaped the character of Memphis well into the twentieth century *Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee* Ann B. Irish, 2001 Through painstaking research in archives across the nation Ann Irish has produced an illuminating portrait of one of modern Tennessee s most significant but least appreciated public figures Carroll Van West Middle Tennessee State University A thoroughly researched and gracefully written account of the man who served as Speaker of the U S House of Representatives during the critically important Second New Deal period This book will be of interest to students of Tennessee political history as well as scholars of reform in the twentieth century United States Roger Biles East Carolina University During a congressional career that lasted nearly three decades Joseph W Byrns 1869 1936 exercised significant influence in Washington He served as chairman of both the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the House Appropriations Committee before becoming Speaker of the House in 1935 In this first full length biography Ann B Irish explores Byrnes s life and career detailing his achievements and assessing their impact After serving in the Tennessee General Assembly from 1895 to 1901 Byrns was elected to Congress in 1909 He was involved in tariff issues World War I expenditures economic development of impoverished areas and farm policy As a longtime senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee he played a major role in creating the first budget system for the United States government Ever

responsive to the needs of his constituents Byrns strove during the Depression years for two urgent but somewhat contradictory goals a balanced budget and relief for the needy In 1932 he was instrumental in defeating a proposed federal sales tax During Franklin D Roosevelt s first term Byrns was House Majority Leader for two years then Speaker As a moderate southern Democrat he privately questioned some of Roosevelt s programs but nevertheless embraced the New Deal out of party loyalty He introduced the bill creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and successfully maneuvered other major New Deal initiatives through Congress His sudden death in 1936 cut short his career at the very point when he was most influential Drawing on extensive and meticulous research Irish shows how Byrns s political skills as well his reputation for fairness and consideration helped propel him into the House leadership Her biography of this long neglected figure will prove a valuable addition to the political history of both Tennessee and the nation The Author A retired high school teacher and distant relative of Joseph Byrns Ann B Irish holds a doctorate in history from the University of Washington She lives on Vashon Island Washington

Moonshiners and Prohibitionists Bruce E. Stewart, 2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region Journal of American History Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians was banned Moonshiners and Prohibitionists The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia chronicles the social tensions that accompanied the region s early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina as well as conflict driven by social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that developed around hillbilly stereotypes A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social economic religious and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920 Journal of Southern History

Pathways to Prohibition Ann-Marie E. Szymanski, 2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facing all social reform movements

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial

violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars *Explicit and Authentic Acts* David E. Kyvig, 2016-03-14 In time for the 225th anniversary of the Bill of Rights David Kyvig completed an Afterword to his landmark study of the process of amending the US Constitution The Afterword discusses the many amendments such those requiring a balanced federal budget or limiting the terms of members of Congress that have been proposed since the book was originally published and why they failed of passage At a time when prominent scholars and other public figures have called for a constitutional convention to write a new constitution arguing that our current system of governance is unsustainable Kyvig reminds us of the high hurdles the founders created to amending the constitution and how they have served the country well preventing the amendment process from being used by one faction to serve the passions of the moment In his farewell address President Washington reminded his audience that the Constitution till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all He regarded the Constitution as a binding document worthy of devout allegiance but also believed that it contains a clear and appropriate procedure for its own reform David Kyvig s illuminating study provides the most complete and insightful history of that amendment process and its fundamental importance for American political life Over the course of the past two centuries more than 10 000 amendments have been proposed by the method stipulated in Article V of the Constitution Amazingly only 33 have garnered the required two thirds approval from both houses of Congress and only 27 were ultimately ratified into law by the states Despite their small number those amendments have revolutionized American government while simultaneously legitimizing and preserving its continued existence Indeed they have dramatically altered the relationship between state and federal authority as well as between government and private citizens Kyvig reexamines the creation and operation of Article V illuminating the process and substance of each major successful and failed effort to change the formal structure duties and limits of the federal government He analyzes in detail the Founders intentions the periods of great amendment activity during the 1790s 1860s 1910s and 1960s and the considerable consequences of amendment failure involving slavery alcohol prohibition child labor New Deal programs school prayer equal rights for women abortion balanced budgets term limits and flag desecration *Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944* John T. Kneebone, 2018-06-15 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginus Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South s

leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander s Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Tennessee Women* Beverly Greene Bond, Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, 2015-07 The second volume of *Tennessee Women Their Lives and Times* contains sixteen essays on Tennessee women in the forefront of the political economic and cultural history of the state and assesses the national and sometimes international scope of their influence The essays examine women s lives in the broad sweep of nineteenth and twentieth century history in Tennessee and reenvision the state s past by placing them at the center of the historical stage and examining their experiences in relation to significant events Together volumes 1 and 2 cover women s activities from the early 1700s to the late 1900s Volume 2 looks at antebellum issues of gender race and class the impact of the Civil War on women s lives parades and public celebrations as venues for displaying and challenging gender ideals female activism on racial and gender issues the impact of state legislation on marital rights and the place of women in particular religious organizations Together these essays reorient our views of women as agents of change in Tennessee history **The Carmack-Cooper Shooting** James Summerville, 2014 Late on the afternoon of November 9 1908 five shots rang out from the corner of Seventh and Union in downtown Nashville As the echoes faded former U S Senator Edward W Carmack lay dead and Robin J Cooper son of prominent businessman Colonel Duncan B Cooper reeled from the impact of a bullet intended for his father **John Barleycorn Must Die** Ben F. Johnson, 2005-01-01 As the traditional British folk song that the rock

group Traffic made famous in the 1970s and that lends its name to this book's title demonstrates the battle against John Barleycorn was a losing one And little Sir John and the nut brown bowl Proved the strongest man at last Ben Johnson's sweeping highly readable and extensively illustrated spirited overview of Arkansas's efforts to regulate and halt the consumption of alcohol reveals much about the texture of life and politics in the state and country as Arkansas grappled with strong opinions on both sides After early attempts to keep drink from the American Indians during the colonial period temperance groups efforts switched to antebellum towns and middle class citizens After the Civil War new federal taxes on whiskey production led to violence between revenue agents and moonshiners and the state joined the growing national movement against saloons that culminated in 1915 when the legislature approved a measure to halt the sale manufacture and distribution of alcohol including that of Arkansas's substantial wine industry The state supported national prohibition but people became disillusioned with the widespread violations of the law However the state didn't repeal its own prohibition law until a fiscal crisis in 1935 required it in order to raise revenue The new law only authorized retail liquor stores not the return of taverns or bars A final effort to restore laws against John Barleycorn in 1950 was rebuffed by voters Still there are a number of counties in Arkansas that remain dry and disputes over the granting of private club licenses continue to make news

Tennessee Women Sarah Wilkerson-Freeman, Beverly G. Bond, Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, 2009 Volume 2 looks at antebellum issues of gender race and class the impact of the Civil War on women's lives parades and public celebrations as venues for challenging gender ideals female activism on racial and gender issues the impact of state legislation on marital rights and the place of women in religious organizations

Muckraking and Progressivism in the American Tradition Louis Filler, 2018-04-17 Muckraking and progressivism have always marched arm in arm cutting a wide path through modern American history Originally published as Appointment at Armageddon Filler's book is a vital contribution in understanding the intrinsic dynamic of reform in American life It extracts from the issues that fostered progressivism and muckraking an essence that illuminates contemporary debate Filler points out that early twentieth century progressivism was essentially middle class seeking common denominators for social interests It was also a modernizing force in such areas as child labor poverty farm problems and race relations In his new introduction Filler reviews various instances of progressivism throughout history Filler maintains that progressivism died out when pride in its achievements turned to bitterness Rather than celebrating the progress made by outstanding Americans such as W E B DuBois and Susan B Anthony various groups began focusing only on the oppressed and the oppressors By concentrating on the negative instead of the positive Americans abandoned the forward looking tenets of turn of the century progressivism Muckraking and Progressivism in the American Tradition is a timely book It is needed to inspire Americans to find a new way to solve current dilemmas This significant work will be of interest to sociologists historians and political theorists

Arkansas Democratic Politics, 1896-1920 Richard L. Niswonger, 1990

Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2005-10-12 This

collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years Religion in the American South builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically chronologically and thematically and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole They show that religion touched every corner of society from the nightclub to the lynching tree from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth These essays will stimulate discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth century religious history conversion narratives religion and violence the cultural power of prayer the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways and the interracialism of southern religious history Contributors Kurt O Berends University of Notre Dame Emily Bingham Louisville Kentucky Anthea D Butler Loyola Marymount University Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Jerma Jackson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Lynn Lyster Boston College Donald G Mathews University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Jon F Sensbach University of Florida Beth Barton Schweiger University of Arkansas Daniel Woods Ferrum College

A Most Stirring and Significant Episode H. Paul Thompson, Jr., 2012-10-15 When Atlanta enacted prohibition in 1885 it was the largest city in the United States to do so A Most Stirring and Significant Episode examines the rise of temperance sentiment among freed African Americans that made this vote possible as well as the forces that resulted in its 1887 reversal well before the 18th Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such A Most Stirring and Significant Episode offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience **Up from the Mudsills of Hell** Connie L. Lester, 2006-12-01 Up from the Mudsills of Hell analyzes agrarian activism in Tennessee from the 1870s to 1915 within the context of farmers lives community institutions and familial and communal networks Locating the origins of the agrarian movements in the state s late antebellum and post Civil War farm economy Connie Lester traces the development of rural reform from the cooperative efforts of the Grange the Agricultural Wheel and the Farmers Alliance through the insurgency of the People s Party and the emerging rural bureaucracy of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Lester ties together a rich and often contradictory history of cooperativism prohibition disfranchisement labor conflicts and third party politics to show that Tennessee agrarianism was more complex and threatening to the established political and economic order than previously recognized As farmers

reached across gender racial and political boundaries to create a mass movement they shifted the ground under the monoliths of southern life Once the Democratic Party had destroyed the insurgency farmers responded in both traditional and progressive ways Some turned inward focusing on a localism that promoted sometimes through violence rigid adherence to established social boundaries Others however organized into the Farmers Union whose membership infiltrated the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service Acting through these bureaucracies Tennessee agrarian leaders exerted an important influence over the development of agricultural legislation for the twentieth century Up from the Mudsills of Hell not only provides an important reassessment of agrarian reform and radicalism in Tennessee but also links this Upper South state into the broader sweep of southern and American farm movements emerging in the late nineteenth century

Journal of Human Relations ,1970 **Why ERA Failed** Mary Frances Berry,1988-02-22 Why ERA Failed looks at the systemic problems of politics and the amending process The author Mary Frances Berry considers the behavior of the two sides from the perspective of a historian and lawyer She describes the history of the amending process from the Constitutional Convention to the present day and its application to the struggles for amendments concerned with the status of blacks after the Civil War income tax prohibition child labor and woman suffrage Berry concludes that ERA approval was problematic at best and defeat predictable Supporters did too little of what is required for ratification of a substantive proposal too late Furthermore the large number of state ratifications gained was deceptive Support was eroding instead of increasing in the final stages of the campaign

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