

Reform in New York City: A Study of Urban Progressivism (Modern American history)

Cerillo, Augustus

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Reform In New York City A Study Of Urban Progressivism Modern American History

**Morton Keller Professor of History
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Reform In New York City A Study Of Urban Progressivism Modern American History:

Reform in New York City Augustus Cerillo,1991 Urban Reform and Sexual Vice in Progressive-Era Philadelphia James H. Adams,2015-07-01 This book examines the intersection and interplay between Progressive Era rhetoric regarding commercialized vice and the realities of prostitution in early twentieth century Philadelphia Arguing that any study of commercial sexual vice in a historical context is difficult given the paucity of evidence this work instead focuses on reformers construction of a cultural view of prostitution which Adams argues was based more upon their perceptions of the trade than on reality itself Looking at the urban core of the city Progressive reformers saw vice immorality and decay but as they frequently had little face to face interaction with prostitutes plying their trade they were forced to construct culturally fueled archetypes to explain what they believed they saw Ultimately reformers in Philadelphia were battling against a rhetorical creation of their own design and any study of anti vice reform in the early twentieth century tells us more about the relationship between activists and the government than it does about vice itself *The Promise of Progressivism* James M. Wallace,2006 Textbook **Called and Empowered** Murray W. Dempster,Byron D. Klaus,Douglas Petersen,1991-10-01 An unprecedented mix of pentecostal theology and mission practice virtually a manifesto for pentecostal missions The fullest and finest missiological treatise originating within classical Pentecostalism available Russell P Spittler **Pentecostal Currents in American Protestantism** Edith Waldvogel Blumhofer,Russell P. Spittler,Grant A. Wacker,Grant Wacker,1999 Pentecostal Currents in American Protestantism addresses the theme of encounter within the Protestant faith by exploring moments in which identities and boundaries have been established or challenged as the Pentecostal and charismatic movements have taken their place on the American religious scene Examining topics as diverse as the animosity that marked Pentecostalism s encounter with the Holiness movement the forms and results of engagement between Pentecostal missionaries and Protestant mission boards in China and the response of Southern and American Baptists to the charismatic renewal contributors show how the confluence of the mainstream with other streams brings about questioning realignment and change A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols,Nancy C. Unger,2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections *The Making of Urban America* Raymond A. Mohl,1997-06 This second edition is designed to introduce

students of urban history to recent interpretive literature in this field Its goal is to provide a coherent framework for understanding the pattern of American urbanization while at the same time offering specific examples of the work of historians in the field

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

Dividing the Public Matthew Gardner Kelly, 2024-01-15 Winner of the Vincent P DeSantis Book Prize from The Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and awarded with Honorable Mention in the Outstanding Book Award by the History of Education Society In *Dividing the Public* Matthew Gardner Kelly takes aim at the racial and economic disparities that characterize public education funding in the United States With California as his focus Kelly illustrates that the use of local taxes to fund public education was never an inadvertent or de facto product of past practices but an intentional decision adopted in place of well known alternatives

during the Progressive Era against past precedent and principle in several states From efforts to convert expropriated Indigenous and Mexican land into common school funding in the 1850s to reforms that directed state aid to expanding white suburbs during the years surrounding World War II Dividing the Public traces in intricate detail how a host of policies connected to school funding have divided California by race and class over time In bringing into view the neglected and poorly understood history of policymaking connected to school finance Kelly offers a new story about the role public education played in shaping the racially segregated economically divided and politically fragmented world of the post 1945 metropolis

Reforming the City Ariane Liazos, 2019-12-17 Most American cities are now administered by appointed city managers and governed by councils chosen in nonpartisan at large elections In the early twentieth century many urban reformers claimed these structures would make city government more responsive to the popular will But on the whole the effects of these reforms have been to make citizens less likely to vote in local elections and local governments less representative of their constituents How and why did this happen Ariane Liazos examines the urban reform movement that swept through the country in the early twentieth century and its unintended consequences Reformers hoped to make cities simultaneously more efficient and more democratic broadening the scope of what local government should do for residents while also reconsidering how citizens should participate in their governance However they increasingly focused on efficiency appealing to business groups and compromising to avoid controversial and divisive topics including the voting rights of African Americans and women Liazos weaves together wide ranging nationwide analysis with in depth case studies She offers nuanced accounts of reform in five cities details the activities of the National Municipal League made up of prominent national reformers and political scientists and analyzes quantitative data on changes in the structures of government in over three hundred cities *Reforming the City* is an important study for American history and political development with powerful insights into the relationships between scholarship and reform and between the structures of city government and urban democracy

Dallas Patricia Evridge Hill, 1996 From the ruthless deals of the Ewing clan on TV's *Dallas* to the impeccable customer service of Neiman Marcus doing business has long been the hallmark of Dallas Beginning in the 1920s and 1930s Dallas business leaders amassed unprecedented political power and civic influence which remained largely unchallenged until the 1970s In this innovative history Patricia Evridge Hill explores the building of Dallas in the years before business interests rose to such prominence 1880 to 1940 and discovers that many groups contributed to the development of the modern city In particular she looks at the activities of organized labor women's groups racial minorities Populist and socialist radicals and progressive reformers all of whom competed and compromised with local business leaders in the decades before the Great Depression This research challenges the popular view that business interests have always run Dallas and offers a historically accurate picture of the city's development The legacy of pluralism that Hill uncovers shows that Dallas can accommodate dissent and conflict as it moves toward a more inclusive public life *Dallas* will be fascinating and important

reading for all Texans as well as for all students of urban development *The Fall of the House of Labor* David Montgomery, 1987-08-28 This book studies the changing ways in which American industrial workers mobilised concerted action in their own interests between the abolition of slavery and the end of open immigration from Europe and Asia Sustained class conflict between 1916 and 1922 reshaped governmental and business policies but left labour largely unorganised and in retreat The House of Labor so arduously erected by working class activists during the preceding generation did not collapse but ossified so that when labour activism was reinvigorated after 1933 the movement split in two These developments are analysed here in ways which stress the links between migration neighbourhood life racial subjugation business reform the state and the daily experience of work itself *Creating a Democratic Public* Kevin Mattson, 2010-11 During America's Progressive Era at the beginning of the twentieth century democracy was more alive than it is today Social activists and intellectuals of that era formed institutions where citizens educated themselves about pressing issues and public matters While these efforts at democratic participation have largely been forgotten their rediscovery may represent our best hope for resolving the current crisis of democracy in the United States Mattson explores the work of early activists like Charles Zueblin who tried to advance adult education at the University of Chicago and Frederic Howe whose People's Institute sparked the nationwide forum movement He then turns to the social centers movement which began in Rochester New York in 1907 with the opening of public schools to adults in the evening as centers for debate over current issues Mattson tells how this simple program grew into a national phenomenon and cites its achievements and political ideals and he analyzes the political thought of activists within the movement notably Mary Parker Follett and Edward Ward to show that these intellectuals had a profound understanding of what was needed to create vigorous democratic practices *Creating a Democratic Public* challenges us to reconsider how we think about democracy by bringing us into critical dialogue with the past and exploring the work of yesterday's activists Combining historical analysis political theory and social criticism Mattson analyzes experiments in grassroots democracy from the Progressive Era and explores how we might foster more public involvement in political deliberation today [Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era](#) John D. Buenker, Joseph Buenker, 2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces that led to significant changes in the U S in that era Seventeen initial stand alone essays describe as many themes **Philadelphia's Progressive Orphanage** David R. Contosta, 1997 For more than seventy five years the Carson Valley School has served the needs of orphaned girls and other dependent children from Philadelphia and neighboring Pennsylvania counties Its hundred acre campus is remarkable for its rolling terrain neo medieval buildings and design as a fantasy village A legacy of the progressive education movement of the early decades of the twentieth century the school was formally opened in 1918 as the Carson College for Orphan Girls Its first president Elsa Ueland was a former settlement house worker who was a student of John

Dewey and Maria Montessori and her life story is closely intertwined with that of the school she oversaw for nearly half a century. The institution was originally endowed by the 5 million estate of Philadelphia trolley magnate Robert N Carson who had stipulated in his will that it could receive only white parentless girls. Over the decades Ueland and her successors were able to remove these restrictions so that by the 1970s Carson Valley was admitting children regardless of race or gender as well as neglected and dependent youths whose needs were every bit as pressing as those of orphans of earlier times. David Contosta's history of Carson Valley shows that it has long been a model of progressive education. Its faculty is dedicated to serving the individual needs of each child preparing students to enter the workplace and breaking down artificial barriers between school and the outside world. Drawing on Ueland's personal papers to communicate both her hopes for the Progressive era and her achievements during the early years of the school, Contosta tells how teachers and housemothers forged a unique collaboration that joined home and school in ways that other progressive educators could only dream of. He also notes the architectural significance of its enchanting facilities which have played an integral part in the institution's treatment program. Philadelphia's Progressive Orphanage clearly shows not only how Carson Valley has been shaped by a multitude of social, cultural and political forces but also how many of the reforms of the Progressive era remain in place today. It establishes Carson's place in the history of education and child welfare and makes an important contribution to renewed debate about orphanages and dependent child care.

America's Three Regimes : A New Political History Morton Keller
Professor of History Brandeis University, 2007-09-26

When historians take the long view they look at ages or eras the Age of Jackson the Progressive Era. But these time spans last no longer than a decade or so. In this groundbreaking new book Morton Keller divides our nation's history into three regimes each of which lasts many many decades allowing us to appreciate as never before the slow steady evolution of American public life. Americans like to think of our society as eternally young and effervescent. But the reality is very different. A proper history of America must be as much about continuity, persistence and evolution as about transformation and revolution. To provide this proper history Keller groups America's past into three long regimes: Deferential and Republican from the colonial period to the 1820s; Party and Democratic from the 1830s to the 1930s; and Populist and Bureaucratic from the 1930s to the present. This approach yields many new insights. We discover for instance that the history of colonial America the Revolution and the Early Republic is a more unified story than usually assumed. The Civil War industrialization and the Progressive era did relatively little to alter the character of the democratic party regime that lasted from the 1830s to the 1930s. And the populist bureaucratic regime in which we live today has seen changes in politics government and law as profound as those that occurred in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. As Keller underscores the sheer staying power of America's public institutions he sheds light on current concerns as well. In particular will the current political polarization continue or will more moderate forces prevail? Here then is a major contribution to United States history: an entirely new way to look at our past, our present and our future, packed with provocative and original

observations about American public life Education in the United States Robert L. Church, Michael W. Sedlak, 1976 Examines the major developments in education in the United States against the background of American social and intellectual history **The Revolution of '28** Robert Chiles, 2018-03-15 The Revolution of 28 explores the career of New York governor and 1928 Democratic presidential nominee Alfred E. Smith. Robert Chiles peers into Smith's work and uncovers a distinctive strain of American progressivism that resonated among urban ethnic working class Americans in the early twentieth century. The book charts the rise of that idiomatic progressivism during Smith's early years as a state legislator through his time as governor of the Empire State in the 1920s before proceeding to a revisionist narrative of the 1928 presidential campaign exploring the ways in which Smith's gubernatorial progressivism was presented to a national audience. As Chiles points out, new stock voters responded enthusiastically to Smith's candidacy on both economic and cultural levels. Chiles offers a historical argument that describes the impact of this coalition on the new liberal formation that was to come with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, demonstrating the broad practical consequences of Smith's political career. In particular, Chiles notes how Smith's progressive agenda became Democratic partisan dogma and a rallying point for policy formation and electoral success at the state and national levels. Chiles sets the record straight in The Revolution of 28 by paying close attention to how Smith identified and activated his emergent coalition and put it to use in his campaign of 1928 before quickly losing control over it after his failed presidential bid *The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace* Richard Greenwald, 2011-02-07 America searched for an answer to The Labor Question during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. In the ladies garment industry, a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor management and the public. As Richard Greenwald explains, it was an attempt to square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace. Led by Louis Brandeis, this group negotiated the Protocols of Peace. But in the midst of this experiment, 146 mostly young immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911. As a result of the fire, a second interrelated experiment, New York's Factory Investigating Commission (FIC) led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith, created one of the largest reform successes of the period. The Triangle Fire, the Protocols of Peace, and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor, industry, and the state. Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice *The Importance of Being Urban* David A. Gamson, 2019-07-08 From the 1890s through World War II, the greatest hopes of American progressive reformers lay not in the government, the markets, or other seats of power, but in urban school districts and classrooms. The Importance of Being Urban focuses on four western school systems in Denver, Oakland, Portland, and Seattle and their efforts to reconfigure public education in the face of rapid industrialization and the perceived perils of the modern city. In an era of accelerated immigration, shifting economic foundations, and widespread municipal shake

ups reformers argued that the urban school district could provide the broad blend of social cultural and educational services needed to prepare students for twentieth century life These school districts were a crucial force not only in orchestrating educational change but in delivering on the promise of democracy David A Gamson s book provides eye opening views of the histories of American education urban politics and the Progressive Era

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