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Re- inventing “The People”



*The Progressive Movement,
the Class Problem, and the
Origins of Modern Liberalism*

Reinventing The People The Progressive Movement And The Problem Of Class

John C. Putman



Reinventing The People The Progressive Movement And The Problem Of Class:

Reinventing "The People" Shelton Stromquist, 2006-01-04 In this much needed comprehensive study of the Progressive movement its reformers their ideology and the social circumstances they tried to change Shelton Stromquist contends that the persistence of class conflict in America challenged the very defining feature of Progressivism its promise of social harmony through democratic renewal Profiling the movement's work in diverse arenas of social reform politics labor regulation and race improvement Stromquist argues that while progressive reformers may have emphasized different programs they crafted a common language of social reconciliation in which an imagined civic community the People would transcend parochial class and political loyalties As progressive reformers sought to reinvent a society in which class had no enduring place they also marginalized new immigrants and African Americans as being unprepared for civic responsibilities In so doing Stromquist argues that Progressives laid the foundation for twentieth century liberals inability to see their world in class terms and to conceive of social remedies that might alter the structures of class power *Class and Gender Politics in Progressive-Era Seattle* John C. Putman, 2008-02-28 The dawn of the twentieth century saw enormous changes throughout the United States reflecting technological advances population growth widespread industrialization and the establishment of a national market economy In the Far West these changes combined with the rapid westward expansion of advanced capitalism and the impact of national political and economic pressures brought with them a period of political conflict social upheavals and labor struggles They also helped westerners define themselves their values and their relationship to the rest of the nation Seattle was one of the western cities that boomed during this period By the end of the nineteenth century the city was home to several powerful and influential labor organizations as well as a vibrant middle class feminist movement In this turbulent interface of class gender politics and sometimes race residents struggled to cope with a changing social order and with differing and at times conflicting visions of what the West was supposed to be In this book historian John C Putman expands our understanding of the roles that gender and class played in the construction of progressive politics He also shows how regional differences in this case the unique environment of the Pacific Northwest contributed to Seattle's economic and political development The feminist and militant leftwing labor movements of progressive era Seattle and the volatile interactions between them represent much more than colorful events in the city's early history Here cross class reformist coalitions between labor radical forces and women were central to the way residents made sense of their changing environment and defined both the way they saw themselves and the way others perceived them *Class and Gender Politics in Progressive Era Seattle* is an essential contribution to our understanding of the creation of the modern West and the development of regional identity and self awareness **Manhood on the Line** Stephen Meyer, 2016-04-15 Stephen Meyer charts the complex vagaries of men reinventing manhood in twentieth century America Their ideas of masculinity destroyed by principles of mass production workers created a white dominated culture that defended its turf against other racial groups

and revived a crude hypersexualized treatment of women that went far beyond the shop floor. At the same time they recast unionization battles as manly struggles against a system killing their very selves. Drawing on a wealth of archival material, Meyer recreates a social milieu in stunning detail: the mean labor and stolen pleasures, the battles on the street and in the soul, and a masculinity that expressed itself in violence and sexism but also as a wellspring of the fortitude necessary to maintain one's dignity while doing hard work in a hard world.

The Great Industrial War Troy Rondinone, 2009-11-12. The Great Industrial War: a comprehensive assessment of how class has been interpreted by the media in American history documents the rise and fall of a frightening concept: industrial war. Moving beyond the standard account of labor conflict as struggles between workers and management, Troy Rondinone asks why Americans viewed big strikes as battles in irrepressible conflict between the armies of capital and labor: a terrifying clash between workers, strikebreakers, police, and soldiers. Examining how the mainstream press along with the writings of a select group of influential reformers and politicians framed strike news, Rondinone argues that the Civil War, coming on the cusp of a revolution in industrial productivity, offered a gruesome, indelible model for national conflict. He follows the heated discourse on class war through the nineteenth century until its general dissipation in the mid-twentieth century. Incorporating labor history, cultural studies, linguistic anthropology, and sociology, *The Great Industrial War* explores the influence of historical experience on popular perceptions of social order and class conflict and provides a reinterpretation of the origins and meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act and the industrial relations regime it supported.

The Canal Builders Julie Greene, 2009-02-05. A revelatory look at a momentous undertaking from the workers' point of view. The Panama Canal has long been celebrated as a triumph of American engineering and ingenuity. In *The Canal Builders*, Julie Greene reveals that this emphasis has obscured a far more remarkable element of the historic enterprise: the tens of thousands of workingmen and workingwomen who traveled from all around the world to build it. Greene looks past the mythology surrounding the canal to expose the difficult working conditions and discriminatory policies involved in its construction. Drawing extensively on letters, memoirs, and government documents, the book chronicles both the struggles and the triumphs of the workers and their families. Prodigiously researched and vividly told, *The Canal Builders* explores the human dimensions of one of the world's greatest labor mobilizations and reveals how it launched America's twentieth-century empire.

Free Labor Mark A. Lause, 2015-06-30. Monumental and revelatory. *Free Labor* explores labor activism throughout the country during a period of incredible diversity and fluidity: the American Civil War. Mark A. Lause describes how the working class radicalized during the war as a response to economic crisis, the political opportunity created by the election of Abraham Lincoln, and the ideology of free labor and abolition. His account moves from battlefield and picket line to the negotiating table as he discusses how leaders and the rank and file alike adapted tactics and modes of operation to specific circumstances. His close attention to women and African Americans meanwhile dismantles notions of the working class as synonymous with whiteness and maleness. In addition, Lause offers a

nuanced consideration of race's role in the politics of national labor organizations in segregated industries in the border North and South and in black resistance in the secessionist South creatively reading self-emancipation as the largest general strike in U.S. history *Victor Arnautoff and the Politics of Art* Robert W. Cherny, 2017-03-07 Victor Arnautoff reigned as San Francisco's leading mural painter during the New Deal era. Yet that was only part of an astonishing life journey from Tsarist officer to leftist painter. Robert W. Cherny's masterful biography of Arnautoff braids the artist's work with his increasingly leftist politics and the tenor of his times. Delving into sources on Russian migrants and San Francisco's arts communities, Cherny traces Arnautoff's life from refugee art student and assistant to Diego Rivera to prominence in the New Deal's art projects and a faculty position at Stanford University. As Arnautoff's politics moved left, he often incorporated working people and people of color into his treatment of the American past and present. In the 1950s, however, his participation in leftist organizations and a highly critical cartoon of Richard Nixon landed him before the House Un-American Activities Committee and led to calls for his dismissal from Stanford. Arnautoff eventually departed America, a refugee of another kind, now fleeing personal loss and the disintegration of the left labor culture that had nurtured him before resuming his artistic career in the Soviet Union that he had fought in his youth to destroy **Labor's Cold War** Shelton Stromquist, 2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics Rethinking U.S. Labor History Donna T. Haverty-Stacke, Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2010-10-21

Man of Fire Ernesto Galarza, 2013-05-15 Activist labor scholar and organizer Ernesto Galarza 1905-1984 was a leading advocate for Mexican Americans and one of the most important Mexican American scholars and activists after World War II. This volume gathers Galarza's key writings reflecting an intellectual rigor, conceptual clarity, and a constructive concern for the working class in the face of America's growing influence over Mexico's economic system. Throughout his life, Galarza confronted and analyzed some of the most momentous social transformations of the twentieth century. Inspired by his youthful experience as a farm laborer in Sacramento, he dedicated his life to the struggle for justice for farm workers and urban working class Latinos and helped build the first multiracial farm workers union, setting the foundation for the emergence of the United Farm Workers Union. He worked to change existing educational philosophies and curricula in schools, and his civil rights legacy includes the founding of the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund (MALDEF) and the National Council of La Raza (NCLR). In 1979, Galarza was the first U.S. Latino to be nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature for works such as *Strangers in Our Fields*, *Merchants of Labor*, *Barrio Boy*, and *Tragedy at Chualar* **On the Ground** Liesl Miller Orenic, 2009 The challenges and successes of unionization at four U.S. airlines with a focus on baggage handlers

Guest Workers and Resistance to U.S. Corporate Despotism Immanuel Ness, 2011-09-01 Political scientist Immanuel Ness thoroughly investigates the use of guest workers in the United States, the largest recipient of migrant labor in the world. Ness argues that the use of migrant labor is increasing in importance and represents despotic practices calculated by key U.S. business leaders in the global economy to lower labor costs and expand profits under the guise of filling a

shortage of labor for substandard or scarce skilled jobs Drawing on ethnographic field research government data and other sources Ness shows how worker migration and guest worker programs weaken the power of labor in both sending and receiving countries His in depth case studies of the rapid expansion of technology and industrial workers from India and hospitality workers from Jamaica reveal how these programs expose guest workers to employers abuses and class tensions in their home countries while decreasing jobs for American workers and undermining U S organized labor Where other studies of labor migration focus on undocumented immigrant labor and contend immigrants fill jobs that others do not want this is the first to truly advance understanding of the role of migrant labor in the transformation of the working class in the early twenty first century Questioning why global capitalists must rely on migrant workers for economic sustenance Ness rejects the notion that temporary workers enthusiastically go to the United States for low paying jobs Instead he asserts the motivations for improving living standards in the United States are greatly exaggerated by the media and details the ways organized labor ought to be protecting the interests of American and guest workers in the United States

Making Capitalism Safe Donald Wayne Rogers,2009 Workplaces in the United States are safer today than they were a hundred and twenty years ago In this book Donald W Rogers attributes this improvement partly to the development in the Progressive Era of surprisingly strong state level work safety and health regulatory agencies a patchwork of commissions and labor departments that advanced safety law from common law negligence to the modern system of administrative regulation Rogers examines the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and compares it to arrangements in Ohio California New York Illinois and Alabama Connecting this history to the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1970 Making Capitalism Safe will revise historical understandings of state regulation compensation insurance and labor law politics issues that remain pressing in our time

Sweet Tyranny Kathleen Mapes,2010-10-01 In this innovative grassroots to global study Kathleen Mapes explores how the sugar beet industry transformed the rural Midwest by introducing large factories contract farming and foreign migrant labor Identifying rural areas as centers for modern American industrialism Mapes contributes to an ongoing reorientation of labor history from urban factory workers to rural migrant workers She engages with a full range of individuals including Midwestern family farmers industrialists Eastern European and Mexican immigrants child laborers rural reformers Washington politicians and colonial interests Engagingly written Sweet Tyranny demonstrates that capitalism was not solely a force from above but was influenced by the people below who defended their interests in an ever expanding imperialist market

Making the World Safe for Workers Elizabeth McKillen,2013-10-30 In this intellectually ambitious study Elizabeth McKillen explores the significance of Wilsonian internationalism for workers and the influence of American labor in both shaping and undermining the foreign policies and war mobilization efforts of Woodrow Wilson s administration McKillen highlights the major fault lines and conflicts that emerged within labor circles as Wilson pursued his agenda in the context of Mexican and European revolutions World War I and the Versailles Peace Conference As

McKillen shows the choice to collaborate with or resist U S foreign policy remained an important one for labor throughout the twentieth century In fact it continues to resonate today in debates over the global economy wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the impact of U S policies on workers at home and abroad **The Great Strikes of 1877** David O. Stowell,2024-03-18 A spectacular example of collective protest the Great Strike of 1877 actually a sequence of related actions was America s first national strike and the first major strike against the railroad industry In some places non railroad workers also abandoned city businesses creating one of the nation s first general strikes Mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers the Great Strikes of 1877 transformed the nation s political landscape shifting the primary political focus from Reconstruction to labor capital and the changing role of the state Probing essays by distinguished historians explore the social political regional and ethnic landscape of the Great Strikes of 1877 long term effects on state militias and national guard units ethnic and class characterization of strikers pictorial representations of poor laborers in the press organizational strategies employed by railroad workers participation by blacks violence against Chinese immigrants and the developing tension between capitalism and racial equality in the United States Contributors Joshua Brown Steven J Hoffman Michael Kazin David Miller Richard Schneirov David O Stowell and Shelton Stromquist **Shadow of the Racketeer** David Scott Witwer,2009 A detailed account of labor corruption in the 1930s and the zealous journalist who railed against it *NAFTA and Labor in North America* Norman Caulfield,2010 A cogent analysis of North American trade unions precipitous decline in recent decades

Race Against Liberalism David M. Lewis-Colman,2008-05-23 Race against Liberalism Black Workers and the UAW in Detroit examines how black workers activism in Detroit shaped the racial politics of the labor movement and the white working class Tracing substantive longstanding disagreements between liberals and black workers who embraced autonomous race based action David M Lewis Colman shows how black autoworkers placed themselves at the center of Detroit s working class politics and sought to forge a kind of working class unity that accommodated their interests as African Americans This chronicle of the black labor movement in Detroit begins with the independent caucuses in the 1940s and the Trade Union Leadership Council in the 1950s in which black workers workplace activism crossed over into civic unionism challenging the racial structure of the city s neighborhoods leisure spaces politics and schools By the mid 1960s a full blown black power movement had emerged in Detroit and in 1968 black workers organized nationalist Revolutionary Union Movements inside the auto plants advocating a complete break from the labor establishment By the 1970s the tradition of independent race based activism among Detroit s autoworkers continued to shape the politics of the city as Coleman Young became the city s first black mayor in 1973 *Red Chicago* Randi Storch,2007 Red Chicagois a social history of American Communism set within the context of Chicago s neighborhoods industries and radical traditions Using local party records oral histories union records party newspapers and government documents Randi Storch fills the gap between Leninist principles and the day to day activities of Chicago s rank and file Communists Uncovering rich new

evidence from Moscow's former party archive Storch argues that although the American Communist Party was an international organization strongly influenced by the Soviet Union at the city level it was a more vibrant and flexible organization responsible to local needs and concerns Thus while working for a better welfare system fairer unions and racial equality Chicago's Communists created a movement that at times departed from international party leaders intentions By focusing on the experience of Chicago's Communists who included a large working class African American and ethnic population this study re-examines party members actions as an integral part of the communities in which they lived and the industries where they worked

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