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Settlement Folk Mina Carson,1990-03-16 Previous Edition 9780763754525 *Street Meeting* Mark Wild,2005-06-06

Immigrant neighborhoods of the early twentieth century have commonly been viewed as segregated homogeneous slums isolated from the larger American city But as Mark Wild demonstrates in this new study of Los Angeles such districts often nurtured dynamic diverse environments where residents interacted with individuals of other races and cultures In fact as his engaging account makes clear between 1900 and 1940 such multiethnic areas mushroomed in Los Angeles *Street Meeting* enriched with oral histories reminiscences newspaper reports and other sources examines interactions among working class Mexicans Chinese Japanese Jews Italians African Americans and others reminding us that Los Angeles has been a multiethnic city since its birth This study further argues that these ethnic interactions played a crucial role in the urban development of the United States during the early decades of the twentieth century Economic Justice, Labor and Community Practice

Louise Simmons,Scott Harding,2013-09-13 Facing economic upheaval and growing inequality people in local communities are fighting for economic justice Coalitions from labor grassroots community organizations the faith community immigrant communities and other progressive forces are emerging across the U S and Canada and winning better jobs benefits from local development and better working conditions A multi disciplinary group of scholars and activists provide background and analysis of these struggles and offer insights into successful community practice From the vantage points of community organizing labor studies political science urban studies social policy and active practitioners this volume presents both background on the problem of economic and social inequality and portrays cases of how community practice is being redefined how unions are pursuing their goals via labor community coalitions and the issues confronted as these new and vital alliances form Community practitioners from social work urban planning active union members and leaders labor educators and those in the partnerships they have formed all will find useful insights from these analyses This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Community Practice* **Intellectuals and Cultural Policy** Jeremy

Ahearne,Oliver Bennett,2007-06-14 Intellectuals and policy analysts might appear to inhabit two different worlds Intellectuals aspire to articulate issues of universal concern policy analysts attend to the detail of specific measures and programmes How far do these common assumptions match up to reality What happens when intellectuals engage with cultural institutions and the m *Almost Worthy* Brent Ruswick,2012-12-17 A history and analysis of scientific charity organizations that arose in late nineteenth century America In the 1880s social reform leaders warned that the unworthy poor were taking charitable relief intended for the truly deserving Armed with statistics and confused notions of evolution these scientific charity reformers founded organizations intent on limiting access to relief by the most morally biologically and economically unfit Brent Ruswick examines a prominent national organization for scientific social reform and poor relief in Indianapolis in order to understand how these new theories of poverty gave birth to new programs to assist the poor

Ruswick's well researched monograph traces the history of the charity organization society in the US from its origins in the Gilded Age to its merging with social work in the Progressive Era. Recommended Choice. This study provides a welcome insight into the inner workings of charity organization societies and their drive to eliminate poverty. Nonprofit some possibly fruitful hypotheses about what to make of changes in COS approaches over time. Thoughtful new propositions about the relationship between scientific charity and eugenics including some charity reformers' apparent remorse and a fresh new mini biography of Oscar McCulloch interspersed throughout. H. SHGAPE Brent Ruswick wants to put the science back into scientific charity. He argues that the essence of organized charity was not its class prejudices and censorious attitude toward the poor but rather its belief that systematic evidence gathering could serve to improve the quality of charity work and public policy. *American Historical Review* Volume 119 Issue 4 October 2014

Neighbors and Missionaries Margaret M. McGuinness, 2015-07-01. The Sisters of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine community was founded in 1910 by Marion Gurney who adopted the religious name Mother Marianne of Jesus. A graduate of Wellesley College and a convert to Catholicism, Gurney had served as head resident at St. Rose's Settlement, the first Catholic settlement house in New York City. She founded the Sisters of Christian Doctrine when other communities of women religious appeared uninterested in a ministry of settlement work combined with religious education programs for children attending public schools. The community established two settlement houses in New York City: Madonna House on the Lower East Side in 1910 followed by Ave Maria House in the Bronx in 1930. Alongside their classes in religious education and preparing children and adults to receive the sacraments, the Sisters distributed food and clothing, operated a bread line, and helped their neighbors in emergencies. In 1940, Mother Marianne and the Sisters began their first major mission outside New York when they adapted the model of the urban Catholic social settlement to rural South Carolina. They also served at a number of parishes including several in South Carolina and Florida where they ministered to both black and white Catholics. In *Neighbors and Missionaries*, Margaret M. McGuinness, who was given full access to the archives of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine, traces in fascinating detail the history of the congregation from the inspiring story of its founder and the community's mission to provide material and spiritual support to their Catholic neighbors to the changes and challenges of the latter half of the twentieth century. By 1960, settlement houses had been replaced by other forms of social welfare, and the lives and work of American women religious were undergoing a dramatic change. McGuinness explores how the Sisters of Christian Doctrine were affected and how they adapted their own lives and work to reflect the transformations taking place in the Church and society. *Neighbors and Missionaries* examines a distinctive community of women religious whose primary focus was neither teaching nor nursing hospital administration. The choice of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine to live among the poor and to serve where other communities were either unwilling or unable demonstrates that women religious in the United States served in many different capacities as they contributed to the life and work of the American Catholic Church.

The Size of Others'

Burdens Erik Schneiderhan, 2015-05-27 Americans have a fierce spirit of individualism We pride ourselves on self reliance on bootstrapping our way to success Yet we also believe in helping those in need and we turn to our neighbors in times of crisis The tension between these competing values is evident and how we balance between these competing values holds real consequences for community health and well being In his new book *The Size of Others* Burdens Erik Schneiderhan asks how people can act in the face of competing pressures and explores the stories of two famous Americans to develop present day lessons for improving our communities Although Jane Addams and Barack Obama are separated by roughly one hundred years the parallels between their lives are remarkable Chicago activists turned politicians University of Chicago lecturers gifted orators crusaders against discrimination winners of the Nobel Peace Prize Addams was the founder of Hull House the celebrated American settlement house that became the foundation of modern social work Obama s remarkable rise to the presidency is well known Through the stories of Addams s and Obama s early community work Erik Schneiderhan challenges readers to think about how many of our own struggles are not simply personal challenges but also social challenges How do we help others when so much of our day to day life is geared toward looking out for ourselves whether at work or at home Not everyone can run for president or win a Nobel Prize but we can help others without sacrificing their dignity or our principles Great thinkers of the past and present can give us the motivation Addams and Obama show us how Schneiderhan highlights the value of combining today s state resources with the innovation and flexibility of Addams s time to encourage community building Offering a call to action this book inspires readers to address their own American dilemma and connect to community starting within our own neighborhoods

Deportes José M Alamillo, 2020-07-17 Spanning the first half of the twentieth century *Deportes* uncovers the hidden experiences of Mexican male and female athletes teams and leagues and their supporters who fought for a more level playing field on both sides of the border Despite a widespread belief that Mexicans shunned physical exercise teamwork or good sportsmanship they proved that they could compete in a wide variety of sports at amateur semiprofessional Olympic and professional levels Some even made their mark in the sports world by becoming the first Mexican athlete to reach the big leagues and win Olympic medals or world boxing and tennis titles These sporting achievements were not theirs alone an entire cadre of supporters families friends coaches managers promoters sportswriters and fans rallied around them and celebrated their athletic success The Mexican nation and community at home or abroad elevated Mexican athletes to sports hero status with a deep sense of cultural and national pride Alamillo argues that Mexican origin males and females in the United States used sports to empower themselves and their community by developing and sustaining transnational networks with Mexico Ultimately these athletes and their supporters created a sporting Mexican diaspora that overcame economic barriers challenged racial and gender assumptions forged sporting networks across borders developed new hybrid identities and raised awareness about civil rights within and beyond the sporting world

Physical Culture and the Biopolitics of the International Garden City Movement Samuel M.

Clevenger,2025-05-25 This book revisits the history of the international garden city town planning movement in the early twentieth century focusing on the significance of various forms of physical culture sport recreation leisure and other active body practices within garden city planning discourse and the development of some of the first garden city communities in the United Kingdom and United States *Christian Imperial Feminism* Gale L. Kenny,2024-02-06 Christian Imperial Feminism examines how ecumenical Protestant women s practices of pageants prayer and political activism sustained the Christian imperial feminism of the White women s missionary movement within an emerging Protestant inflected postwar racial liberalism **The Juvenile Court and the Progressives** Victoria Getis,2000 Today s troubled juvenile court system has its roots in Progressive era Chicago a city one observer described as first in violence and deepest in dirt Examining the vision and methods of the original proponents of the Cook County Juvenile Court Victoria Getis uncovers the court s intrinsic flaws as well as the sources of its debilitation in our own time Spearheaded by a group of Chicago women including Jane Addams Lucy Flower and Julia Lathrop the juvenile court bill was pushed through the legislature by an eclectic coalition of progressive reformers both women and men Like many progressive institutions the court reflected an unswerving faith in the wisdom of the state and in the ability of science to resolve the problems brought on by industrial capitalism A hybrid institution combining legal and social welfare functions the court was not intended to punish youthful lawbreakers but rather to provide guardianship for the vulnerable In this role the state was permitted great latitude to intervene in families where it detected a lack of adequate care for children The court also became a living laboratory as children in the court became the subjects of research by criminologists statisticians educators state officials economists and above all practitioners of the new disciplines of sociology and psychology The Chicago reformers had worked for large scale social change but the means they adopted eventually gave rise to the social sciences where objectivity was prized above concrete solutions to social problems and to professional groups that abandoned goals of structural reform *The Juvenile Court and the Progressives* argues persuasively that the current impotence of the juvenile court system stems from contradictions that lie at the very heart of progressivism *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 *Historical Dictionary of Women's Education in the United States* Linda

Eisenmann,1998-07-17 The history of women s education in the United States presents a continuous effort to move from the periphery to the mainstream and this book examines both formal and informal opportunities for girls and women Through an introductory essay and nearly 250 alphabetically arranged entries this reference book examines institutions persons ideas events and movements in the history of women s education in the United States The volume spans the colonial era to the present exploring settings from formal institutions such as schools and colleges to informal associations such as suffrage groups and reform organizations where women gained skills and used knowledge A full picture of women s educational history presents their work in mainstream institutions sex segregated schools and informal organizations that served as alternative educational settings Educational history varies greatly for women of different races classes and ethnicities The experience of some groups has been well documented Thus entries on the Seven Sisters women s colleges and the reform organizations of the Progressive Era convey wide historical detail Other women have been studied only recently Thus entries on African American school founders or women teachers present considerable new information that scholars interpret against a wider context Finally some women s history has yet to be adequately explored Hispanic American women and Catholic teaching sisters are discussed in entries that highlight historical questions still remaining Each entry is written by an expert contributor and concludes with a brief bibliography The volume closes with a timeline of women s educational history and a list of important general works for further reading

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne,2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women s rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women s rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women s activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

An Interracial Movement of the Poor Jennifer Frost,2005-11-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2002 Community organizing became an integral part of the activist repertoire of the New Left in the 1960s Students for a Democratic Society the organization that came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend democratic participation in America Over the next five years organizers established a strong presence in numerous low income racially diverse urban neighborhoods in Chicago Cleveland Newark and Boston as well as other cities Rejecting the strategies of the old left and labor movement and

inspired by the Civil Rights Movement activists sought to combine a number of single issues into a broader more powerful coalition Organizers never limited themselves to today's simple dichotomies of race vs class or of identity politics vs economic inequality They actively synthesized emerging identity politics with class and coalition politics and with a drive for a more participatory welfare state treating these diverse political approaches as inextricably intertwined While common wisdom holds that the New Left rejected all state involvement as cooptative at best Jennifer Frost traces the ways in which New Left and community activists did in fact put forward a prescriptive even visionary alternative to the welfare state After Students for a Democratic Society and its community organizing unit the Economic Research and Action Project disbanded New Left and community participants went on to apply their strategies and goals to the welfare rights women's liberation and the antiwar movements In her study of activism before the age of identity politics Frost has given us the first full fledged history of what was arguably the most innovative community organizing campaign in post war American history

Partisans and Progressives Thomas R. Pegram, 1992 Thomas Pegram shows how progressives won certain battles even as they lost the war The progressives popularized their various reform ideas but failed to control the all important process of shepherding these reforms through the legislative and bureaucratic systems The largely unspoken irony of the progressive movement was that in attempting to open up the political process it fostered more economical and efficient forms of government Eventually this economy and efficiency led to the entrenchment of party bosses *The Legal Tender of Gender* Shelley A. M. Gavigan, Dorothy E Chunn, 2010-02-15 Extensive welfare law and policy reforms characterised the making and unmaking of Keynesian states in the twentieth century This collection highlights the gendered nature of these regulatory shifts and specifically the roles played by women as reformers welfare workers and welfare recipients in the development of welfare states historically The contributors are leading feminist socio legal scholars from a range of disciplines in Canada the United States and Israel Collectively their analyses of women law and poverty speak to long standing and ongoing feminist concerns the importance of historically informed research the relevance of women's agency and resistance to the experience of inequality and injustice the specificity of the experience of poor women and poor mothers the implications of changes to social policy and the possibilities for social change Such analyses are particularly timely as the devastation of neo liberalism becomes increasingly obvious The current world crisis of capitalism is a defining moment for liberal states a global catastrophe that concomitantly creates a window of opportunity for critical scholars and activists to reframe debates about social welfare work and equality and to reinsert the discourse of social justice into the public consciousness and political agenda of liberal democracies *Surroundings* Etienne S. Benson, 2020-04-17 Given the ubiquity of environmental rhetoric in the modern world it's easy to think that the meaning of the terms environment and environmentalism are and always have been self evident But in *Surroundings* we learn that the environmental past is much more complex than it seems at first glance In this wide ranging history of the concept Etienne S Benson uncovers the diversity of forms that environmentalism

has taken over the last two centuries and opens our eyes to the promising new varieties of environmentalism that are emerging today Through a series of richly contextualized case studies Benson shows us how and why particular groups of people from naturalists in Napoleonic France in the 1790s to global climate change activists today adopted the concept of environment and adapted it to their specific needs and challenges Bold and deeply researched Surroundings challenges much of what we think we know about what an environment is why we should care about it and how we can protect it

Susan Glaspell Bárbara Ozieblo Rajkowska, Bárbara Ozieblo, 2000 Celebrates the life and work of Susan Glaspell who won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1931 and who is recognized for her groundbreaking feminist dramas **Jewish First Wife, Divorced** Ethel Gross, 2003-01-01 Called by some The Assistant President Harry Hopkins was Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal Relief Administrator In 1913 Hopkins married Ethel Gross a Hungarian Jew who became an active participant in the Progressive Movement in New York City serving as secretary for the Equal Franchise Society and the Women's Political Union Hopkins and Gross were divorced in 1931 but maintained a passionate correspondence from 1913 1945 writing letters that are published here for the first time These letters lead the reader through their clandestine interfaith courtship the joys and the compromises of their early marriage the couple's anger and frustration as the marriage dissolved and finally their cool civility after the divorce This fascinating correspondence reveals the significant influence of Progressivism on Harry Hopkins's political ideology and thus on the Roosevelt presidency The letters are equally valuable however for their portrayal of the complex polar tensions for early twentieth century women between the requirements of domestic roles and their own intellectual and professional ambitions And not least the letters have much to tell us about the experience of a Jewish immigrant woman the process of Americanization and the construction of citizenship

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