
Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction

*Immigration in the Pacific Northwest,
1890-1924*

Kristofer Allfeldt

Race Radicalism Religion And Restriction

Ian Tyrrell



Race Radicalism Religion And Restriction:

Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction Kristofer Allerfeldt, 2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not. Albert Johnson, a Washington State Congressman, sponsored the Act. This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation. Throughout the period, this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population. Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals, resulting in the creation of anti-Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese. Analyzing issues of race, religion, and political radicalism, Allerfeldt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate. Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California, but Allerfeldt finds that Northwestern politicians and populists, responding to regional events as much as national sentiments, often set the national immigration agenda. Diverse organizations such as the APA, the Ku Klux Klan, and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region's attitudes towards immigrants. Rather than following California's lead in the opposition to Asian immigration, the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects.

Pacific Connections Kornel Chang, 2012-06-12 *Pacific Connections* is a shrewd, fascinating, and cogent examination of a Pacific Northwest borderland often taken for granted as a peaceful but inconsequential meeting point between two friendly nations. Chang shows instead how it has been a violent point of contention, shaped by empire and Anglo-American aspirations to hegemony, migration, and ubiquitous racism. The creation of boundaries through state formation and the transgression of those boundaries by the mechanisms of capital. Sharply written and deeply researched, this book brings the Pacific Northwest into both the history of the Pacific World and the literature on borderlands that has until now focused largely on the U.S. and Mexico. *Pacific Connections* is a brilliant achievement. Bruce Cumings, author of *Dominion: From Sea to Sea*, *Pacific Ascendancy*, and *American Power*. This wonderful book combines impressive archival research with a strong grounding in migration studies, political economy, cultural studies, and critical race studies. Chang examines weighty questions through compelling human dramas set in far-flung places across the Pacific Rim. This is transnational history at its best. David Roediger, coauthor of *The Production of Difference*. Kornel Chang grapples with big ideas and big questions. Tracing the global movements behind racial and national borders and unraveling the messy contradictions of empire at the dawn of the twentieth century, *Pacific Connections* explores a history that continues to haunt us with particular resonance in our current moment. Moon Ho Jung, author of *Coolies and Cane: Race, Labor, and Sugar in the Age of Emancipation*. *Pacific Connections* is a capacious study that recasts the U.S.-Canadian borderlands as a crucial site of migration, trade, and exclusion within the formation of Pacific empire. Chang shows how Chinese merchants, Japanese and European migrants, indigenous traders, Anglo labor activists, and both South Asian and white radicals played important roles in the negotiations of sovereignty. Lisa Lowe, Professor of Comparative

Literature University of California San Diego *A Companion to American Immigration* Reed Ueda, 2011-03-21 A Companion to American Immigration is an authoritative collection of original essays by leading scholars on the major topics and themes underlying American immigration history Focuses on the two most important periods in American Immigration history the Industrial Revolution 1820 1930 and the Globalizing Era Cold War to the present Provides an in depth treatment of central themes including economic circumstances acculturation social mobility and assimilation Includes an introductory essay by the volume editor **A Country Strange and Far** Michael C. McKenzie, 2022 In 1834 the weary missionary Jason Lee arrived on the banks of the Willamette River and began to build a mission to convert the local Kalapuya and Chinook populations to the Methodist Church The denomination had become a religious juggernaut in the United States dominating the religious scene throughout the mid Atlantic and East Coast But despite its power and prestige and legions of clergy and congregants Methodism fell short of its goals of religious supremacy in the northwest corner of the continent In *A Country Strange and Far* Michael C McKenzie considers how and why the Methodist Church failed in the Pacific Northwest and how place can affect religious transplantation and growth Methodists failed to convert local Native people in large numbers and immigrants who moved into the rural areas and cities of the Northwest wanted little to do with Methodism McKenzie analyzes these failures arguing the region itself both the natural geography of the place and the immigrants and clergy s responses to it was a primary reason for the church s inability to develop a strong following there The Methodists efforts in the Pacific Northwest provide an ideal case study for McKenzie s timely region based look at religion **Crime and the Rise of Modern America** Kristofer Allfeldt, 2011-04-13 Contents The crimes of the century Crime and the West Hate crime Policing and imprisonment Conmen swindlers and dupes Business and financial crime Prohibitions Sex crime Political crime scandal sleaze and corruption Terrorists rebels radicals and freedom fighters and criminals with a cause Immigration and crime *U.S.-Habsburg Relations from 1815 to the Paris Peace Conference* Nicole M. Phelps, 2013-08-12 This study provides the first book length account of US Habsburg relations from their origins in the early nineteenth century through the aftermath of World War I and the Paris Peace Conference By including not only high level diplomacy but also an analysis of diplomats ceremonial and social activities as well as an exploration of consular efforts to determine the citizenship status of thousands of individuals who migrated between the two countries Nicole M Phelps demonstrates the influence of the Habsburg government on the integration of the United States into the nineteenth century great power system and the influence of American racial politics on the Habsburg empire s conceptions of nationalism and democracy In the crisis of World War I the US Habsburg relationship transformed international politics from a system in which territorial sovereignty protected diversity to one in which nation states based on racial categories were considered ideal **Beyond the Huddled Masses** Kristofer Allfeldt, 2006-02-02 This work uncovers the human history underlying the state actions on immigration It is a vivid and varied new look at some of the most shaping forces in American history and identity and offers important new

perspective on early twentieth century American European relations How did American isolationism after the Treaty of Versailles accentuated by stringent immigration restrictions predominantly against Asians and Europeans work to shape American identity Beyond the Huddled Masses is a vivid look at the connection between the results of the Paris Peace Conference and the Immigration Acts of 1921 and 1924 Kristofer Allerdahl identifies the threads of nativism anti Bolshevism self determination and fear that ran through America s participation in the Paris Peace Conference and then manifested themselves openly through the Immigration Acts He taps into the early twentieth century American psyche to explore the rationalisation for the extreme policies of isolationism that so characterised the inter war years in the United States

Asian American History Day by Day Jonathan H. X. Lee,2018-10-12 For student research this reference highlights the importance of Asian Americans in U S history the impact of specific individuals and this ethnic group as a whole across time documenting evolving policies issues and feelings concerning this particular American population Asian American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides a uniquely interesting way to learn about events in Asian American history that span several hundred years and the contributions of Asian Americans to U S culture in that time The book is organized in the form of a calendar with each day of the year corresponding with an entry about an important event person or innovation that span several hundred years of Asian American history and references to books and websites that can provide more information about that event Readers will also have access to primary source document excerpts that accompany the daily entries and serve as additional resources that help bring history to life With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Asian American history into their classes and students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Asian American past and an ideal jumping off point for more targeted research *Day of Empire* Amy Chua,2009-01-06 In this sweeping history bestselling author Amy Chua explains how globally dominant empires or hyperpowers rise and why they fall In a series of brilliant chapter length studies she examines the most powerful cultures in history from the ancient empires of Persia and China to the recent global empires of England and the United States and reveals the reasons behind their success as well as the roots of their ultimate demise Chua s analysis uncovers a fascinating historical pattern while policies of tolerance and assimilation toward conquered peoples are essential for an empire to succeed the multicultural society that results introduces new tensions and instabilities threatening to pull the empire apart from within What this means for the United States uncertain future is the subject of Chua s provocative and surprising conclusion *Choice* ,2004

Selling America Christina A. Ziegler-McPherson,2017-02-16 An in depth look at the motivations behind immigration to America from 1607 to 1914 including what attracted people to America who was trying to attract them and why Between 1820 and 1920 more than 33 million Europeans immigrated to the United States seeking the American Dream an image of America as a land of opportunity and upward mobility sold to them by state governments railroads religious and philanthropic groups and other boosters But Christina A Ziegler McPherson shows that the desire to make and keep America

a white man's country meant that only Northern Europeans would be recruited as settlers and future citizens while Africans, Asians, and other non-whites would either be grudgingly tolerated as slaves or guest workers or be excluded entirely. This book reframes immigration policy as an extension of American labor policy and connects the removal of American Indians from their lands to the settlement of European immigrants across the North American continent. Ziegler McPherson contends that western and midwestern states with large American Indian, Asian, or Mexican populations developed aggressive policies to promote immigration from Europe to help displace those peoples, while Southern states sought to reduce their dependency upon Black labor by doing the same. Chapters highlight the promotional policies and migration demographics for each region of the United States.

The Public Press, 1900-1945 Leonard Ray Teel, 2006-06-30 This work is the fifth volume in the series *The History of American Journalism*. By 1906 the nation included 45 states connected by railroads, steamships, wagon trails, the postal system, the telegraph, and the press. The continuing trends of migration and immigration into the cities supported the publication of more newspapers than at any time in the history of the country. From coast to coast, news-gathering agencies knit thousands of local newspapers into the fabric of the nation, and larger metropolitan papers routinely considered the relevancy of distant news.

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society, 2015 *Open Hearts, Closed Doors* Nicholas T. Pruitt, 2021-06-22 A history of mainline Protestant responses to immigrants and refugees during the twentieth century. *Open Hearts, Closed Doors* uncovers the largely overlooked role that liberal Protestants played in fostering cultural diversity in America and pushing for new immigration laws during the forty years following the passage of the restrictive Immigration Act of 1924. These efforts resulted in the complete reshaping of the US cultural and religious landscape. During this period, mainline Protestants contributed to the national debate over immigration policy and joined the charge for immigration reform, advocating for a more diverse pool of newcomers. They were successful in their efforts, and in 1965 the quota system based on race and national origin was abolished. But their activism had unintended consequences because the liberal immigration policies they supported helped to end over three centuries of white Protestant dominance in American society. Yet Pruitt argues in losing their cultural supremacy, mainline Protestants were able to reassess their mission. They rolled back more strident forms of xenophobia, substantively altering the face of mainline Protestantism and laying foundations for their responses to today's immigration debates. More than just a historical portrait, this volume is a timely reminder of the power of religious influence in political matters.

[Book Review Index Cumulation](#) Dana Ferguson, 2005-09 *Book Review Index* provides quick access to reviews of books, periodicals, books on tape, and electronic media representing a wide range of popular, academic, and professional interests. The up-to-date coverage, wide scope, and inclusion of citations for both newly published and older materials make *Book Review Index* an exceptionally useful reference tool. More than 600 publications are indexed, including journals and national general interest publications and newspapers. *Book Review Index* is available in a three-issue subscription covering the current year or as an annual cumulation covering

the past year **America, History and Life** ,2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada *The Nativist Movement in America* Katie Oxx,2013-07-15 By the mid nineteenth century anti Catholicism had become a central conflict in America Fueling the dissent were Protestant groups dedicated to maintaining what they understood to be the Christian vision and spirit of the founding fathers Afraid of the religious and moral impact of Catholics they advocated for stricter laws in order to maintain the Protestant predominance of America Of particular concern to some of these native born citizens or nativists were Roman Catholic immigrants whose increasing presence and perceived allegiance to the pope alarmed them The Nativist Movement in American History draws attention to the religious dimensions of nativism Concentrating on the mid nineteenth century and examining the anti Catholic violence that erupted along the East Coast Katie Oxx historicizes the burning of an Ursuline convent in Charlestown Massachusetts the Bible Riots in Philadelphia and the theft and destruction of the Pope s Stone in Washington D C In a concise narrative together with trial transcripts and newspaper articles poems and personal narratives the author introduces the nativist movement to students illuminating the history of exclusion and these formative clashes between religious groups The Pew and the Picket Line Christopher D. Cantwell,Heath W. Carter,Janine Giordano Drake,2016-03-30 The Pew and the Picket Line collects works from a new generation of scholars working at the nexus where religious history and working class history converge Focusing on Christianity and its unique purchase in America the contributors use in depth local histories to illustrate how Americans male and female rural and urban and from a range of ethnic backgrounds dwelt in a space between the church and the shop floor Their vivid essays show Pentecostal miners preaching prosperity while seeking miracles in the depths of the earth while aboveground black sharecroppers and white Protestants establish credit unions to pursue a joint vision of cooperative capitalism Innovative and essential The Pew and the Picket Line reframes venerable debates as it maps the dynamic contours of a landscape sculpted by the powerful forces of Christianity and capitalism Contributors Christopher D Cantwell Heath W Carter Janine Giordano Drake Ken Fones Wolf Erik Gellman Alison Collis Greene Brett Hendrickson Dan McKanan Matthew Pehl Kerry L Pimblott Jarod Roll Evelyn Sterne and Arlene Sanchez Walsh **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,2004 American Exceptionalism Ian Tyrrell,2024-06-19 A powerful dissection of a core American myth The idea that the United States is unlike every other country in world history is a surprisingly resilient one Throughout his distinguished career Ian Tyrrell has been one of the most influential historians of the idea of American exceptionalism but he has never written a book focused solely on it until now The notion that American identity might be exceptional emerged Tyrrell shows from the belief that the nascent early republic was not simply a postcolonial state but a genuinely new experiment in an imperialist world dominated by Britain Prior to the Civil War American exceptionalism fostered declarations of cultural economic and spatial independence As the country grew in population and size becoming a major player in the global order its exceptionalist beliefs came more and more into focus and into question Over time a political divide emerged

those who believed that America's exceptionalism was the basis of its virtue and those who saw America as either a long way from perfect or actually fully unexceptional and thus subject to universal demands for justice Tyrrell masterfully articulates the many forces that made American exceptionalism such a divisive and definitional concept Today he notes the demands that people acknowledge America's exceptionalism have grown ever more strident even as the material and moral evidence for that exceptionalism to the extent that there ever was any has withered away

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