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The Road to Rebellion Scott G. McNall, 1988-03-08 Index and bibliography included Llewellyn Castle Gary R. Entz, 2022-05-17 In 1869 six London families arrived in Nemaha County Kansas as the first colonists of the Workingmen's Cooperative Colony later fancifully renamed Llewellyn Castle by a local writer These early colonists were all members of Britain's National Reform League founded by noted Chartist leader James Bronterre O'Brien As working class radicals they were determined to find an alternative to the grinding poverty that exploitative liberal capitalism had inflicted on England's laboring poor Located on 680 acres in northeastern Kansas this collectivist colony jointly owned all the land and its natural resources with individuals leasing small sections to work The money from these leases was intended for public works and the healthcare and education of colony members The colony floundered after just a few years and collapsed in 1874 but its mission and founding ideas lived on in Kansas Many former colonists became prominent political activists in the 1890s and the colony's ideals of national fiscal policy reform and state ownership of land were carried over into the Kansas Populist movement Based on archival research throughout the United States and the United Kingdom this history of an English collectivist colony in America's Great Plains highlights the connections between British and American reform movements and their contexts

A New South Rebellion Karin A. Shapiro, 2017-11-01 In 1891 thousands of Tennessee miners rose up against the use of convict labor by the state's coal companies eventually engulfing five mountain communities in a rebellion against government authority Propelled by the insurgent sensibilities of Populism and Gilded Age unionism the miners initially sought to abolish the convict lease system through legal challenges and legislative lobbying When nonviolent tactics failed to achieve reform the predominantly white miners repeatedly seized control of the stockades and expelled the mostly black convicts from the mining districts Insurrection hastened the demise of convict leasing in Tennessee though at the cost of greatly weakening organized labor in the state's coal regions Exhaustively researched and vividly written *A New South Rebellion* brings to life the hopes that rural southerners invested in industrialization and the political tensions that could result when their aspirations were not met Karin Shapiro skillfully analyzes the place of convict labor in southern economic development the contested meanings of citizenship in late nineteenth century America the weaknesses of Populist era reform politics and the fluidity of race relations during the early years of Jim Crow

The Making of the Populist Movement Adam Slez, 2020-08-19 When it comes to explaining the origins of electoral populism in the United States we often look to the characteristics and conditions of voters overlooking the reasons why populist candidates emerge in the first place In *The Making of the Populist Movement* Adam Slez argues that the rise of electoral populism in the American West was a strategic response to a political environment in which the configuration of positions was literally locked in place precluding the success of new contenders or otherwise marginal competitors Combining traditional forms of historical inquiry with innovations in network analysis and spatial statistics he shows how the expansion of state and market drove the push for

market regulation in southern Dakota where an insurgent farmers movement looked to third party alternatives as a means of affecting change In the context of western settlement the struggle for political power was synonymous with the struggle for position in an emerging urban hierarchy As inequities in the spatial distribution of resources became more pronounced appeals to agrarian populism became a powerful political tool with which to wage partisan war Offering a fresh take on the origins of electoral populism in the United States *The Making of the Populist Movement* contributes to our understanding of political action by explicitly linking the evolution of the political field to the transformation of physical space through concerted action on the part of elites *Race, Social Reform, and the Making of a Middle Class* Joseph O. Jewell, 2007

Periods of time characterized by large scale social change encourage reinterpretations of the meanings of categories like race and class strategies for their reproduction and their relationship to one another as social structures The racialized nature of class identities makes movements which attempt to redistribute class resources along racial lines a challenge to both racial boundaries and class boundaries highlighting their intersection through the strategies and resources associated with social reproduction

Our Common Country Susan Sessions Rugh, 2001 It features a major political conflict at each stage of market expansion the Mormon troubles the Civil War and the Grange protest to highlight the transformations that took place Jacket

Rural Democracy Marilyn P. Watkins, 2019-05-15 What happens to social movements in rural settings when they do not face the divisive issues of race and class Marilyn Watkins examines the stable political climate built by successive waves of Populism socialism the farmer labor movement and the Grange in turn of the century western Washington She shows how all of these movements drew upon the same community base empowered farmers and encouraged them in the belief that democracy independence and prosperity were realizable goals Indeed they were in a setting where agriculture was diversified farmers were debt free and critically women enjoyed equal status as activists in social movements *Rural Democracy* illuminates the problems that undermined Populism and other forms of rural radicalism in the South and the Midwest by demonstrating the political success of those movements where such problems were notably absent in Lewis County Washington By so doing Watkins convincingly demonstrates the continuing value of local community studies in understanding the large scale transformations that continue to sweep over rural America

A Living Wage Lawrence B. Glickman, 2015-11-23 The fight for a living wage has a long and revealing history as documented here by Lawrence B Glickman The labor movement s response to wages shows how American workers negotiated the transition from artisan to consumer opening up new political possibilities for organized workers and creating contradictions that continue to haunt the labor movement today Nineteenth century workers hoped to become self employed artisans rather than permanent wage slaves After the Civil War however unions redefined working class identity in consumerist terms and demanded a wage that would reward workers commensurate with their needs as consumers This consumerist turn in labor ideology also led workers to struggle for shorter hours and union labels First articulated in the 1870s the demand for a living wage was voiced

increasingly by labor leaders and reformers at the turn of the century Glickman explores the racial ethnic and gender implications as white male workers defined themselves in contrast to African Americans women Asians and recent European immigrants He shows how a historical perspective on the concept of a living wage can inform our understanding of current controversies

From the Left Bank to the Mainstream Patrick McGuire, Donald McQuarie, 1994 Chapter 1 Introduction U S Sociology the American Dream and the Specter of Karl Marx Part 2 Part I Social Structure and Processes Chapter 3 Class Structure Class Not Strata It s Not Just Where You Stand But What You Stand For Chapter 4 Social Movements An Argument for Understanding Social Movements as Class Movements Chapter 5 Gender Marxist Theory and the Oppression of Women Chapter 6 Race Classical and Recent Theoretical Developments in the Marxist Analysis of Race and Ethnicity Chapter 7 Social Change and Development A World After Its Own Image The Marxist Paradigm and Theories of Capitalist Development on a World Scale Chapter 8 Labor Labor s Crisis and the Crisis of Labor Studies Toward a Retheorized Sociology of Labor Chapter 9 State and Politics From the King of Prussia to the New World Order Marxist Theories of State and Power Chapter 10 Corporations and the Economy Marxist Scholarship and the Corporate Economy Chapter 11 Education and Knowledge Reading Class Marxist Theories of Education Chapter 12 Medicine and Public Health The Study of the Health Care System The Marxist Critique of a Dominant Paradigm Chapter 13 Religion Marxist Christian Dialogues The Liberation of Theology Chapter 14 Crime and Law Rediscovering Criminology Lessons from the Marxist Tradition Chapter 15 Urban and Regional Development Views of the City Urban and Regional Sociology

Where Did the Party Go? Jeff Taylor, 2006 Using a twelve point model of Jeffersonian thought Taylor appraises the competing views of two Midwestern liberals William Jennings Bryan and Hubert Humphrey on economic policy foreign relations and political reform to demonstrate how the Democratic party lost its place in Middle America Provided by publisher

A Government by the People Thomas Goebel, 2003-04-03 Between 1898 and 1918 many American states introduced the initiative referendum and recall known collectively as direct democracy Most interpreters have seen the motives for these reform measures as purely political but Thomas Goebel demonstrates that the call for direct democracy was deeply rooted in antimonopoly sentiment Frustrated with the governmental corruption and favoritism that facilitated the rise of monopolies advocates of direct democracy aimed to check the influence of legislative bodies and directly empower the people to pass laws and abolish trusts But direct democracy failed to achieve its promises corporations and trusts continued to flourish voter turnout rates did not increase and interest groups grew stronger By the 1930s it was clear that direct democracy favored large organizations with the financial and organizational resources to fund increasingly expensive campaigns Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of direct democracy particularly in California where ballot questions and propositions have addressed such volatile issues as gay rights and affirmative action In this context Goebel s analysis of direct democracy s history evolution and ultimate unsuitability as a grassroots tool is particularly timely

Ghost Settlement on the Prairie Joseph V. Hickey, 1995 Four

miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County Kansas the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned settlement of Thurman At the turn of the century Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty one households a post office two general stores a blacksmith shop five schools and a church Today only the ruins of Thurman remain Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which along with the village hamlet and small town was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth century American life He traces Thurman s birth in 1874 its shallow rises and falls and its demise in 1944 Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in PrairyErth Hickey provides a deep map for one post office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America s rural past Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape Hickey s account of Thurman s social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills Moreover he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm because of traditional beliefs Like many other small rural communities Hickey argues Thurman during its seventy year history was actually several different settlements A product of changing social conditions each one resulted from shifting memberships and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement s fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America

Currency Politics Jeffrey A.

Frieden,2014-12-28 A comprehensive analysis of the politics surrounding exchange rate policies in the global economy with in depth case studies The exchange rate is the most important price in any nation s economy and a central factor in the global economy Despite the critical role of exchange rate policy there are few definitive explanations of why governments choose the currency policies they do In Currency Politics Jeffrey Frieden combines narrative and statistical investigation to offer an enlightening analysis of exchange rate policies around the world Many industries seek to influence politicians on currency policy Frieden shows how each industry s characteristics including its exposure to currency risk and the price effects of exchange rate movements determine their policy preferences Frieden then evaluates the accuracy of his theoretical arguments in a variety of historical and geographical settings He looks at the politics of the gold standard particularly in the United States and he examines the political economy of European monetary integration Frieden also analyzes the politics of

Latin American currency policy over the past forty years and focuses on the daunting currency crises that have frequently debilitated Latin American nations including Mexico Argentina and Brazil

Multicultural Education in the U.S. Bruce Mitchell, Robert E. Salsbury, 2000-05-30 Born during the turbulent years of the 1960s multicultural education has attempted to help students acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the pluralistic populations of the United States And as the United States becomes increasingly multicultural it is necessary for students to learn to live and work effectively with members of different racial and ethnic groups Each state s experiences with multicultural education vary and states have emphasized multicultural education to greater and lesser degrees This reference book is a guide to multicultural education initiatives in the 50 states After an introductory essay on the development of multicultural education programs the volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on the status of multicultural education in each state Because the programs in each state have developed in response to the particular characteristics and experiences of the state s population each entry begins with a brief history that places special emphasis on the state s cultural groups The second section discusses the state s educational system since the system provides a framework for the state s multicultural education initiatives The third section analyzes the state s creation and implementation of multicultural education policies and programs and draws on responses to a questionnaire Each entry closes with bibliographic references and the volume concludes with a selected general bibliography

Politics and Property Rights Shawn Everett Kantor, 1998-04-25 After the American Civil War agricultural reformers in the South called for an end to unrestricted grazing of livestock on unfenced land They advocated the stock law which required livestock owners to fence in their animals arguing that the existing system in which farmers built protective fences around crops was outdated and inhibited economic growth The reformers steadily won their battles and by the end of the century the range was on the way to being closed In this original study Kantor uses economic analysis to show that contrary to traditional historical interpretation this conflict was centered on anticipated benefits from fencing livestock rather than on class cultural or ideological differences Kantor proves that the stock law brought economic benefits at the same time he analyzes why the law s adoption was hindered in many areas where it would have increased wealth This argument illuminates the dynamics of real world institutional change where transactions are often costly and where some inefficient institutions persist while others give way to economic growth

Goodlands Frances W. Kaye, 2011 Amer European settlement of the Great Plains transformed bountiful Native soil into pasture and cropland distorting the prairie ecosystem that the peoples who originally populated the land had long understood and were able to use wisely Settlers justified this transformation with the unexamined premise of deficiency according to which the vast area of the Great Plains was inadequate in flora and fauna and lacking in the advances of modern civilization Drawing on history literature art and economic theory Frances W Kaye counters the argument of deficiency pointing out that in its original ecological state no region can possibly be incomplete Goodlands examines the settlers misguided theory discussing the ideas that shaped its

implementation the forces that resisted it and Indigenous ideologies about what it meant to make good use of the land By suggesting methods for redeveloping the Great Plains that are based on native cultural values Kaye points the way to a balanced and sustainable future for the region in the context of a changing globe Frances W Kaye is professor of English at the University of Nebraska She is the author of *Hiding the Audience Arts and Arts Institutions on the Prairies* Kaye divides her time between a farmstead outside Lincoln Nebraska and a house in Calgary so that she may always be close to the prairie land that drives her research

Democracy in Desperation Douglas Steeples, David O. Whitten, 1998-09-24 The Panic of 1893 and the depression it triggered mark one of the decisive crises in American history Devastating broad sections of the country like a tidal wave the depression forced the nation to change its way of life and altered the pattern and pace of national development ever after The depression served as the setting for the transformation from an agricultural to an industrial society exposed grave economic and social problems sharply tested the country's resourcefulness reshaped popular thought and changed the direction of foreign policy It was a crucible in which the elements of the modern United States were clarified and refined Yet no study to date has examined the depression in its entirety This is the first book to treat these disparate matters in detail and to trace and interpret the business contraction of the 1890s in the context of national economic political and social development Steeples and Whitten first explain the origins of the depression measure its course and interpret the business recovery giving full coverage to structural changes in the economy namely the growing importance of manufacturing emergence of new industries consolidation of business and increasing importance of finance capitalism The remainder of the book examines the depression's impact on society discussing for example unemployment birth rate health and education and on American culture politics and international relations Placing the business collapse at the center of the scene the book shows how the depression was a catalyst for ushering in a more modern America

Democracy Unbound David B. Reynolds, 1997 David Reynolds explains how grassroots activists are translating mass discontent into new people driven parties in America This is the first and only book to look beyond the superficial media coverage of Ross Perot to the real movement for fundamental change

An Army of Women Michael L. Goldberg, 1997-06-12 When these activists employed the often slippery symbols of masculinity and femininity they found that gendered meanings often changed with the shifting political context Their ideas and assumptions about gender helped determine their ideologies strategies the fate of their movements and their impact on American politics

Principle Over Party R. Alton Lee, 2011 The Populist movement of the 1890s was one of the most successful third party initiatives in United States history Populism has been thoroughly studied in many areas of the country but South Dakota has so far been neglected R Alton Lee begins to correct this oversight shining light on the prominent South Dakotans who strode down the path to the progressive agrarian politics

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