

SHELTON
STROMQUIST

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

Shelton Stromquist



Reinventing The People The Progressive Movement And The Problem Of:

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 [An Economic History of the United States](#) Frederick S. Weaver, 2015-11-12 The economy of the United States is constantly evolving in response to wars technological innovations cultural revolutions and political maneuverings Tracing the economic machine of the United States from its first experiments in the colonies to the post Great Recession era of today Frederick S Weaver creates a dynamic narrative of this country s progression through times of feast and times of famine Weaver explores diverse areas of the market beyond the financial sector examining historical fluctuations in distribution of income how the ebb and flow of specific industries have influenced the shape of the market and ultimately how the economy of the United States has made America the nation we know today *Conquest Conflict and Struggles for Equality An Economic History of the United States* is a thoughtful and accessible introduction to the subject of American economic history suitable for undergraduate courses in US political and economic history **Claiming the City** Shelton Stromquist, 2023-02-14 How workers fought for municipal socialism to make cities around the globe livable and democratic and what the lessons are for today Winner of the International Labor History Association ILHA 2023 Book of the Year Award for labor history For more than a century municipal socialism has fired the imaginations of workers fighting to make cities livable and democratic At every turn propertied elites challenged their right to govern Prominent US labor historian Shelton Stromquist offers the first global account of the origins of this new trans local socialist politics He explains how and why cities after 1890 became crucibles for municipal socialism Drawing on the colorful stories of local activists and their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers

invented a local politics that promised to democratize cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves *Labor's Cold War* Shelton Stromquist,2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics

Phoebe Apperson Hearst Alexandra M. Nickliss,2018-05-01 Phoebe Apperson Hearst A Life of Power and Politics offers the first biography of one of the Gilded Age s most prominent and powerful women Provided by publisher **America's Forgotten Holiday** Donna T. Haverty-Stacke,2009 Though now a largely forgotten holiday in the United States May Day was founded here in 1886 by an energized labor movement as a part of its struggle for the eight hour day In ensuing years May Day took on new meaning and by the early 1900s had become an annual rallying point for anarchists socialists and communists around the world Yet American workers and radicals also used May Day to advance alternative definitions of what it meant to be an American and what America should be as a nation Mining contemporary newspapers party and union records oral histories photographs and rare film footage America s Forgotten Holiday explains how May Days celebrants through their colorful parades and mass meetings both contributed to the construction of their own radical American identities and publicized alternative social and political models for the nation This fascinating story of May Day in America reveals how many contours of American nationalism developed in dialogue with political radicals and workers and uncovers the cultural history of those who considered themselves both patriotic and dissenting Americans Rethinking U.S. Labor History Donna T. Haverty-Stacke,Daniel J. Walkowitz,2010-10-21 Rethinking U S Labor History provides a reassessment of the recent growth and new directions in U S labor history Labor History has recently undergone something of a renaissance that has yet to be documented The book chronicles this rejuvenation with contributions from new scholars as well as established names Rethinking U S Labor History focuses particularly on those issues of pressing interest for today s labor historians the relationship of class and culture the link between worker s experience and the changing political economy the role that gender and race have played in America s labor history and finally the transnational turn **Gale Researcher Guide for: City Planning, Public Health, and Immigrant Communities** Benjamin A. Lawson,2018-08-30 Gale Researcher Guide for City Planning Public Health and Immigrant Communities is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research **The Handbook of Social Policy** James Midgley,Michelle Livermore,2009 The Handbook of Social Policy is a comprehensive examination of the development implementation and impact of social policy The contributors document the substantial body of knowledge about government social policies and their driving forces **Disorder** Helen Thompson,2022 The 21st century has brought a powerful tide of geopolitical economic and democratic shocks Their fallout has led central banks to create over *Race and Ethnicity in*

America Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes *Race and Ethnicity in America* provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America *Race and Ethnicity in America* tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups

Migration History in World History Jan Lucassen, Leo Lucassen, Patrick Manning, 2010-01-01 Migration is the talk of the town On the whole however the current situation is seen as resulting from unique political upheavals Such a historical interpretation ignores the fact that migration is a fundamental phenomenon in human societies from the beginning and plays a crucial role in the cultural economic political and social developments and innovations So far however most studies are limited to the last four centuries largely ignoring the spectacular advances made in other disciplines which study the deep past like anthropology archaeology population genetics and linguistics and that reach back as far as 80 000 years ago This is the first book that offers an overview of the state of the art in these disciplines and shows how historians and social scientists working in the recent past can profit from their insights Publisher description

Running the Rails James Wolfinger, 2016-05-12 Philadelphia exploded in violence in 1910 The general strike that year was a notable point but not a unique one in a generations long history of conflict between the workers and management at one of the nation's largest privately owned transit systems In *Running the Rails* James Wolfinger uses the history of Philadelphia's sprawling public transportation system to explore how labor relations shifted from the 1880s to the 1960s As transit workers adapted to fast paced technological innovation to keep the city's people and commerce on the move management sought to limit its employees rights Raw violence welfare capitalism race baiting and smear campaigns against unions were among the strategies managers used to control the company's labor force and enhance corporate profits often at the expense of the workers and the city's well being Public service workers and their unions come under frequent attack for being a special interest or a hindrance to the smooth functioning of society This book offers readers a different historically grounded way of thinking about the people who keep their cities running Working in public transit is a difficult job now as it was a century ago The benefits and decent wages Philadelphia public transit workers secured advances that were hard won and well deserved

came as a result of fighting for decades against their exploitation Given capital s great power in American society and management s enduring quest to control its workforce it is remarkable to see how much Philadelphia s transit workers achieved

Statistics and the Language of Global Health Yi-Tang Lin,2022-11-03 Presents the historical process by which statistics became the language for health institutions working in China Taiwan and the World

Poverty in Common Alyosha Goldstein,2012-03-23 This work looks at inter related post WWII case studies to analyze the ways in which different groups mostly governmental agencies and emerging activist organizations invoked the idea of community in anti poverty initiatives during the late 1950s and 1960s

Contingent Faculty and the Remaking of Higher Education Eric Fure-Slocum,Claire Goldstene,2024-01-23 An educational crisis from its origins to present day experiences In the United States today almost three quarters of the people teaching in two and four year colleges and universities work as contingent faculty They share the hardships endemic in the gig economy lack of job security and health care professional disrespect and poverty wages that require them to juggle multiple jobs This collection draws on a wide range of perspectives to examine the realities of the contingent faculty system through the lens of labor history Essayists investigate structural changes that have caused the use of contingent faculty to skyrocket and illuminate how precarity shapes day to day experiences in the academic workplace Other essays delve into the ways contingent faculty engage in collective action and other means to resist austerity measures improve their working conditions and instigate reforms in higher education By challenging contingency this volume issues a clear call to reclaim higher education s public purpose Interdisciplinary in approach and multifaceted in perspective

Contingent Faculty and the Remaking of Higher Education surveys the adjunct system and its costs Contributors Gwendolyn Alker Diane Angell Joe Berry Sue Doe Eric Fure Slocum Claire Goldstene Trevor Griffey Erin Hatton William A Herbert Elizabeth Hohl Miguel Ju rez Aimee Loiselle Maria C Maisto Anne McLeer Steven Parfitt Jiyeon Park Claire Raymond Gary Rhoades Jeff Schuhrke Elizabeth Tandy Shermer Steven Shulman Joseph van der Naald Anne Wiegard Naomi R Williams and Helena Worthen

The Rise of Gridiron University Brian M. Ingrassia,2015-12-04 The quarterback sends his wide receiver deep The crowd gasps as he launches the ball And when he hits his man the team s fans roar with approval especially those with the deep pockets Make no mistake college football is big business played with one eye on the score the other on the bottom line But was this always the case Brian M Ingrassia here offers the most incisive account to date of the origins of college football tracing the sport s evolution from a gentlemen s pastime to a multi million dollar enterprise that made athletics a permanent fixture on our nation s campuses and cemented college football s place in American culture He takes readers back to the late 1800s to tell how schools embraced the sport as a way to get the public interested in higher learning and then how football s immediate popularity overwhelmed campuses and helped create the beast we know today Contrary to conventional wisdom Ingrassia proves that the academy did not initially resist the inclusion of athletics rather progressive reformers and professors embraced football as a way to make the ivory tower less elitist With its emphasis on

disciplined teamwork and spectatorship football was seen as a middlebrow way to make the university more accessible to the general public. What it really did was make athletics a permanent fixture on campus with its own set of professional experts, bureaucracies and ostentatious cathedrals. Ingrassia examines the early football programs at universities like Michigan, Stanford, Ohio State and others, then puts those histories in the context of Progressive Era culture, including insights from coaches like Georgia Tech's John Heisman and Notre Dame's Knute Rockne. He describes how reforms emerged out of incidents such as Teddy Roosevelt's son being injured on the field and a section of grandstands collapsing at the University of Chicago. He also touches on some of the problems facing current day college football and shows us that we haven't come far from those initial arguments more than a century ago. *The Rise of Gridiron University* shows us where and how it all began, highlighting college football's essential role in shaping the modern university and, by extension, American intellectual culture. It should have wide appeal among students of American studies and sports history as well as fans of college football curious to learn how their game became a cultural force in a matter of a few decades.

Breaking the Pendulum Philip Russell Goodman, Joshua Page, Michelle Phelps, 2017. In *Breaking the Pendulum*, Philip Goodman, Joshua Page and Michelle Phelps debunk the pendulum model of American criminal justice, arguing that it distorts how and why punishment changes. From the birth of the penitentiary through recent reforms, the authors show how the struggle of players in the penal field shapes punishment.

The Great Industrial War Troy Rondinone, 2009-11-12. *The Great Industrial War* is 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.

Contesting the Postwar City Eric Fure-Slocum, 2013-06-28. Focusing on midcentury Milwaukee, Eric Fure-Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city. Professor Fure-Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city—working class politics and growth politics—fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes. Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard-fought politics of housing and redevelopment, controversies over petty gambling, questions about the role of organized labor,

in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy. These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city's working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs, women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew. At the same time, businesses and property owners sought to reestablish legitimacy in the changing landscape. This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city.

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