

Radical Heritage

*Labor, Socialism, and Reform
in Washington
and British Columbia,
1885-1917*

CARLOS A. SCHWANTES

Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917

Lissa K. Wadewitz



Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917:

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. *Show Town* Holly

George, 2016-10-26 Like many western boomtowns at the turn of the twentieth century, Spokane, Washington, enjoyed a lively theatrical scene ranging from plays, concerts, and operas to salacious variety and vaudeville shows. Yet even as Spokaneites took pride in their city's reputation as a good show town, the more genteel among them worried about its Wild West atmosphere. In *Show Town*, historian Holly George correlates the clash of tastes and sensibilities among Spokane's theater patrons with a larger shift in values occurring throughout the Inland West and the nation during a period of rapid social change. George begins this multifaceted story in 1890 when two Spokane developers built the lavish Auditorium Theater as a kind of advertisement for the young city. The new venue catered to a class of people made wealthy by speculation, railroads, and mining. Yet the refined entertainment the Auditorium offered conflicted with the rollicking shows that played in the town's variety theaters designed to draw in the migratory workers, primarily single men who provided labor for the same industries that made the fortunes of Spokane's elite. As well as do Spokaneites attempted to clamp down on the variety theaters' performances, at even the city's more respectable legitimate playhouses began to reflect a movement away from Victorian sensibilities to a more modern desire for self-fulfillment, particularly among women. Theaters joined the debate over modern femininity by presenting plays on issues ranging from woman's suffrage to shifting marital expectations. At the same time, national theater monopolies transmitted to the people of Spokane new styles and tastes that mirrored larger cultural trends. Lucidly written and meticulously researched, *Show Town* is a groundbreaking work of cultural history. By examining one city's theatrical scene in all its complex dimensions, this book expands our understanding of the forces that shaped the urban American West. Transnational Indians in the North American West Clarissa Confer, Andrae Marak, Laura

Tuennerman,2015-10-07 This collection of eleven original essays goes beyond traditional border driven studies to place the histories of Native Americans indigenous peoples and First Nation peoples in a larger context than merely that of the dominant nation As Transnational Indians in the North American West shows transnationalism can be expressed in various ways To some it can be based on dependency so that the history of the indigenous people of the American Southwest can only be understood in the larger context of Mexico and Central America Others focus on the importance of movement between Indian and non Indian worlds as Indians left their reserved lands to work hunt fish gather pursue legal cases or seek out education to name but a few examples Conversely even natives who remained on reserved lands were nonetheless transnational inasmuch as the reserves did not fully belong to them but were administered by a nation state Boundaries that scholars once viewed as impermeable it turns out can be quite porous This book stands to be an important contribution to the scholarship that is increasingly breaking free of old boundaries The People's Lobby Elisabeth S. Clemens,1997-09-02

Clemens sheds new light on how farmers workers and women invented strategies to circumvent the parties Voters learned to monitor legislative processes to hold their representatives accountable at the polls and to institutionalize their ongoing participation in shaping policy Closely analyzing the organizational politics in three states California Washington and Wisconsin she demonstrates how the political opportunity structure of federalism allowed regional innovations to exert leverage on national political institutions **Skid Road** Josephine Ensign,2021-08-03

A compelling look at the historical roots of poverty and homelessness the worthy and unworthy poor and the role of charity health care and public policy in the United States Home to over 730 000 people with close to four million people living in the metropolitan area Seattle has the third highest homeless population in the United States In 2018 an estimated 8 600 homeless people lived in the city a figure that does not include the significant number of hidden homeless people doubled up with friends or living in and out of cheap hotels In Skid Road Josephine Ensign digs through layers of Seattle history past its leaders and prominent citizens respectable or not to reveal the stories of overlooked and long silenced people who live on the margins of society The sometimes fragmentary tales of these people their lives and deaths are not included in official histories of a place How Ensign asks has a large socially progressive city like Seattle responded to the health needs of people marginalized by poverty mental illness addiction racial ethnic sexual identities and homelessness Drawing on interviews and extensive research Ensign shares a diversity of voices within contemporary health care and public policy debates Informed by her own lived experience of homelessness as well as over three decades of work as a family nurse practitioner providing primary health care to homeless people Ensign is uniquely situated to explore the tensions between caregiving and oppression as well as charity and solidarity that polarize perspectives on homelessness throughout the country A timely story in light of the ongoing health care reform debate the affordable housing crisis and the COVID 19 pandemic the stories from Skid Road illuminate issues surrounding poverty and homelessness throughout America **Hard Traveling** Carlos Arnaldo

Schwantes,1999-11-01 The nearly two hundred rare and dramatic photographs in this work depict life at work in Oregon Washington Idaho and Montana in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Work often arduous low paid and dangerous defined the region during its period of supercharged development from the 1880s to the 1920s A final section records work during the depression and war years in the 1930s and 1940s Complementing the photographs are statements by workers themselves government analysts and later observers The author s essays and commentary on the photographs demonstrate that from the beginning of U S control wage labor was crucial to integrating the Pacific Northwest into national and international networks of trade commerce and industry The development of lumber mining fishing railroad and service industries in the New Northwest marked the transformation of the region from an isolated periphery to a functioning component of the world economy and culture Schwantes also deals with the tension between the supposed freedom and individualism of the frontier West on the one hand and the constraints of wage labor as practiced in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries on the other This tension gave rise to an often militant trade unionism and political radicalism that was particularly marked in the Northwest

Mental Territories Katherine G. Morrissey,2018-09-05 Rarely recognized outside its boundaries today the Pacific Northwest region known at the turn of the century as the Inland Empire included portions of the states of Washington and Idaho as well as British Columbia Katherine G Morrissey traces the history of this self proclaimed region from its origins through its heyday In doing so she challenges the characterization of regions as fixed places defined by their geography economy and demographics Regions she argues are best understood as mental constructs internally defined through conflicts and debates among different groups of people seeking to control a particular area s identity and direction She tells the story of the Inland Empire as a complex narrative of competing perceptions and interests

Company Towns in the Americas Oliver J. Dinius,Angela Vergara,2011-01-01 Company towns were the spatial manifestation of a social ideology and an economic rationale The contributors to this volume show how national politics social protest and local culture transformed those founding ideologies by examining the histories of company towns in six countries Argentina Firmat Brazil Volta Redonda Santos Fordl ndia Canada Sudbury Chile El Salvador Mexico Santa Rosa R o Blanco and the United States Anaconda Kellogg and Sunflower City Company towns across the Americas played similar economic and social roles They advanced the frontiers of industrial capitalism and became powerful symbols of modernity They expanded national economies by supporting extractive industries on thinly settled frontiers and as a result brought more land natural resources and people under the control of corporations U S multinational companies exported ideas about work discipline race and gender to Latin America as they established company towns there to extend their economic reach Employers indeed shaped social relations in these company towns through education welfare and leisure programs but these essays also show how working class communities reshaped these programs to serve their needs The editors introduction and a theoretical essay by labor geographer Andrew Herod provide the context for the case studies and illuminate how the

company town serves as a window into both the comparative and transnational histories of labor under industrial capitalism

The 1916 Preparedness Day Bombing Jeffrey A. Johnson, 2017-08-15 This book places the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day Bombing within the broader context of American radicalism and isolationism during the Progressive Era A concise narrative and key primary documents offer readers an introduction to this episode of domestic violence and the subsequent sensationalized trial that followed The dubious conviction of a local labor organizer raised serious questions about political extremism pluralistic ideals and liberty in the United States that continue to resonate in the twenty first century

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

The Workers' Revolt in Canada, 1917-1925 Craig Heron, 1998-01-01 A clear concise portrait of one of the most dramatic moments in the history of working class life and class relations generally in Canada the upsurge of working class protest at the end of the First World War

The Secular Northwest Tina Block, 2016-07-22 The image of a rough frontier where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns was perpetuated by postwar church leaders who decried the decline of religious involvement In this pioneering book Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier revealing a Pacific Northwest that consciously rejected the trappings of organized religion but not necessarily spirituality and not necessarily God Secularism was not only the domain of the working man women families and middle class communities all helped to shape the region s secular identity But rejection of religion led to family gender and class tensions Drawing on oral histories census data newspapers and archival sources Block explores the dynamics of Northwest secularity grounded in the cultural permeability of the Canada United States border the independent spirit of those who called the region home and their openness to secular ways of experiencing the world

The New Practical Guide to Canadian Political Economy Daniel Drache, Wallace Clement, 1985-01-01 The New Practical Guide to Canadian Political Economy is a handy reference to the vast range of research and writing that political economists in Canada have completed to the date of publication The book is divided into twenty five subject bibliographies each one compiled and introduced by an expert in the field The overall range

of subjects includes economic development in Canada Canada's external economic relations regional disparities and regional development social and economic classes women Native peoples politics and the Canadian state nationalism culture and political thought The book is indexed by author and includes a helpful shortlist of the staples in Canadian political economy Published in 1985 The New Practical Guide to Canadian Political Economy remains a useful reference to some of the classic literature of the discipline *The Formation of Labour Movements 1870-1914* Marcel van der Linden, Jurgen

Rojahn, 2024-01-15 The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004092761 **Booze** Craig Heron, 2003 Booze runs through Canadian social history like rivers through the land And like rivers with their currents and rapids backwaters and shoals booze mixes elements of danger and pleasure Craig Heron explores Canadians varied experiences with and shifting attitudes towards alcohol in this revealing richly illustrated book Book jacket **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 **Women in Pacific Northwest History** Karen J. Blair, 2001 Intro

Contents Acknowledgments Part 1 New Directions for Research Tied To Other Lives Women in Pacific Northwest History Susan Armitage Part 2 Politics and Law Of Women's Rights and Freedom Abigail Scott Duniway Ruth Barnes Moynihan The Fight for Woman Suffrage and the Oregon Press Lauren Kessler His Face Is Weak and Sensual Portland and the Whipping Post Law David Peterson Del Mar Part 3 Work Working Class Feminism and the Family Wage Ideal The Seattle Debate on

Married Women's Right to Work 1914 1920 Maurine Weiner Greenwald Bertha Knight Landes The Woman Who Was Mayor
 Doris H Pieroth The Job He Left Behind Women in the Shipyards During World War II Karen Beck Skold Part 4 Race and
 Ethnicity The Role of Native Women in the Creation of Fur Trade Society in Western Canada 1670 1830 Sylvia Van Kirk A
 Chicana in Northern Arizona An Oral History of Dora Sanchez Trevi o Jerry Garcia Gender Equality on the Colville Indian
 Reservation in Traditional and Contemporary Contexts Lillian A Ackerman Part 5 The Arts Quilts in the Lives of Women Who
 Migrated to the Northwest 1850 1990 A Visual Record Mary Bywater Cross The Seattle Ladies Musical Club 1890 1930
 Karen J Blair Tsugitaka Grafting A History of a Japanese Pioneer Woman in Washington State Gail M Nomura Suggestions for
 Further Reading Contributors Index [American Left](#) Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones, 2013-10-25 No detailed description available for
 The American Left **Race, Ethnicity, And Nationality In The United States** Paul Wong, 2021-09-02 This book is
 intended for use in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses on race and ethnicity and on diversity in America It
 was first conceived as a collective project of the Research and Resident Scholar Program in Comparative Race Relations at
 Washington State University which was established in 1994 with support from the Rockefeller Foundation A number of the
 participating authors are established scholars in racial ethnic studies and several have published award winning bestsellers
 Others are relative newcomers to the field who were invited to join the project because they were doing important work on
 less well covered topics such as relations between African Americans and Chicano Latino Americans *The Nature of
 Borders* Lissa K. Wadewitz, 2012-09-10 Winner of the 2014 Albert Corey Prize from the American Historical Association
 Winner of the 2013 Hal Rothman Award from the Western History Association Winner of the 2013 John Lyman Book Award in
 the Naval and Maritime Science and Technology category from the North American Society for Oceanic History For centuries
 borders have been central to salmon management customs on the Salish Sea but how those borders were drawn has had very
 different effects on the Northwest salmon fishery Native peoples who fished the Salish Sea which includes Puget Sound in
 Washington State the Strait of Georgia in British Columbia and the Strait of Juan de Fuca drew social and cultural borders
 around salmon fishing locations and found ways to administer the resource in a sustainable way Nineteenth century Euro
 Americans who drew the Anglo American border along the forty ninth parallel took a very different approach and ignored the
 salmon's patterns and life cycle As the canned salmon industry grew and more people moved into the region class and ethnic
 relations changed Soon illegal fishing broken contracts and fish piracy were endemic conditions that contributed to rampant
 overfishing social tensions and international mistrust The Nature of Borders is about the ecological effects of imposing
 cultural and political borders on this critical West Coast salmon fishery This transnational history provides an understanding
 of the modern Pacific salmon crisis and is particularly instructive as salmon conservation practices increasingly approximate
 those of the pre contact Native past The Nature of Borders reorients borderlands studies toward the Canada U S border and
 also provides a new view of how borders influenced fishing practices and related management efforts over time Watch the

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Table of Contents Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917

1. Understanding the eBook Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 Public Domain eBooks
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 eBook Subscription Services
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 Compatibility with Devices
 - Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Interactive Elements Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
8. Staying Engaged with Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917

- Setting Reading Goals Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Radical Heritage Labor Socialism And Reform In Washington And British Columbia 18851917
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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