

Political Reform in the Nation

└ Woodrow Wilson's Progressive Program

■ Tariff reduction

- Within first days of Presidency, Wilson called a special session of Congress to lower tariffs
- Passage of the *Underwood Tariff Act* (1913) substantially lowered tariffs for the first time in 50 years; however also included a graduated income tax (of 1 – 6 %) to offset reduced tariff revenues

■ Banking reform

- Wilson was convinced that gold standard was too inflexible
- Went to Congress to propose a Federal Reserve Banking system
- Congress passed *Federal Reserve Act* (1914)

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Transformations of Populism in Europe and the Americas John Abromeit, York Norman, Gary Marotta, Bridget Maria Chesterton, 2015-11-19 The recent resurgence of populist movements and parties has led to a revival of scholarly interest in populism This volume brings together well established and new scholars to reassess the subject and combine historical and theoretical perspectives to shed new light on the history of the subject as well as enriching contemporary discussions In three parts the contributors explore the history of populism in different regions theories of populism and recent populist movements Taken together the contributions included in this book represent the most comprehensive and wide ranging study of the topic to date Questions addressed include What are the essential characteristics of populism Is it important to distinguish between left and right wing populism How can the transformation of populist movements be explained This is the most thorough and up to date comparative historical study of populism available As such it will be of great value to anyone researching or studying the topic

Populism and Imperialism Nathan Jessen, 2017-07-14 In the final years of the nineteenth century as a large scale movement of farmers and laborers swept much the country the United States engaged in an ostensibly anti colonial war against Spain and a colonial war of its own in the Philippines How one related to the other the nature of the activists involvement in foreign policy debates and the influence of these wars upon the prospects for domestic reform is what Nathan Jessen explores in *Populism and Imperialism* American reformers at the turn of the twentieth century have long been misrepresented as accomplices of empire Rather as *Populism and Imperialism* makes clear they were imperialism s chief opponents and that opposition contributed to their ultimate defeat Correcting the record Jessen charts the fortunes of the Populists through the nineteenth century s last decade He shows that contrary to the standard narrative Populists remained powerful in West after the election of 1896 they only suffered their final political reverses in 1900 after being branded as unpatriotic traitors by their opponents In fact the Populists and Democrats in the West favored war with Spain for humanitarian reasons some among them led the opposition to Hawaiian annexation and as leaders of the anti imperialists in Congress from 1899 on the occupation of the Philippines Jessen also addresses the little studied money power conspiracy theory that explains a key element of the Populist worldview This theory linking European imperialism and the growing economic and political power of financiers stirred Populist opposition to American imperialism as well Populism and Imperialism revises a critical chapter in US history and offers lessons for the present as well as insights into the nation s past

History of Nebraska, Fourth Edition James C. Olson, Ronald C. Naugle, John J. Montag, 2014-12-31 History of Nebraska was originally created to mark the territorial centennial of Nebraska and then revised to coincide with the statehood centennial This one volume history quickly became the standard text for the college student and reference for the general

reader unmatched for generations as the only comprehensive history of the state This fourth edition revised and updated preserves the spirit and intelligence of the original Incorporating the results of years of scholarship and research this edition gives fuller attention to such topics as the Native American experience in Nebraska and the accomplishments and circumstances of the state s women and minorities It also provides a historical analysis of the state s dramatic changes in the past two decades

Echo of Its Time John R. Wunder, Mark R. Scherer, 2019-02 Throughout its existence the Federal District Court of Nebraska has echoed the dynamics of its time reflecting the concerns interests and passions of the people who have made this state their home *Echo of Its Time* explores the court s development from its inception in 1867 through 1933 tracing the careers of its first four judges Elmer Dundy William Munger Thomas Munger no relation and Joseph Woodrough whose rulings addressed an array of issues and controversies echoing macro level developments within the state nation and world *Echo of Its Time* both informs and entertains while using the court s operations as a unique and accessible prism through which to explore broader themes in the history of the state and the nation The book explores the inner workings of the court through Thomas Munger s personal correspondence as well as the court s origins and growing influence under the direction of its legendary first judge Elmer Dundy Dundy handled many notable and controversial matters and made significant decisions in the field of Native American law including *Standing Bear v Crook* and *Elk v Wilkins* From the turn of the century through 1933 the court s docket reflected the dramatic and rapid changes in state regional and national dynamics including labor disputes and violence political corruption and Progressive Era reform efforts conflicts between cattle ranchers and homesteaders wartime sedition and slacker prosecutions criminal enterprises and the endless battles between government agents and bootleggers during Prohibition

Pure and Simple Politics Julie Greene, 1998-06-28 Scholarship on American labor politics has been dominated by the view that the American Federation of Labor the dominant labor organization rejected political action in favor of economic strategies Based upon extensive research into labor and political party records this study demonstrates that despite the common belief the AFL devoted great attention to political activity The organization s main strategy however which Julie Greene terms pure and simple politics dictated that trade unionists alone should shape American labor politics Exploring the period from 1881 to 1917 *Pure and Simple Politics* focuses on the quandaries this approach generated for American trade unionists Politics for AFL members became a highly contested terrain as leaders attempted to implement a strategy which many rank and file workers rejected Furthermore its drive to achieve political efficacy increasingly exposed the AFL to forces beyond its control as party politicians and other individuals began seeking to influence labor s political strategy and tactics

A Righteous Cause Robert W. Cherny, 2014-08-04 Three times the Democratic Party s nominee for president 1896 1900 and 1908 and secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson William Jennings Bryan voiced the concerns of many Americans left out of the post Civil War economic growth In *A Righteous Cause The Life of Williams Jennings Bryan* Robert W. Cherny presents Bryan s key role in the

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Others Darcy Richardson, 2008 The fourth volume in this series on independent and third party politics in the United States focuses on the 1920s a period when the American people longing for a return to normalcy rejected the idealism and liberalism of Woodrow Wilson's administration and strongly embraced the conservatism of Warren G Harding and his successors Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover In electing Harding in a landslide the American people made it clear that they had little interest in continuing the great wave of progressive reform that helped shape politics and the role of government in the United States from the turn of the century until 1917 shortly after the U S entered World War I With the exception of Robert M La Follette's momentous campaign for the White House in 1924 a year when one out of every six voters supported the Wisconsin insurgent's independent candidacy it was a rather bleak period for America's progressive forces and a particularly painful and lonely period for the country's minor parties This narrative concludes with the presidential election of 1928 a year when the dignified and urbane Norman M Thomas Eugene V Debs successor on the Socialist Party ticket polled only a tiny fraction of the more than 919 000 votes cast for his imprisoned predecessor eight years earlier Across the board the results were calamitous for the country's nationally organized third parties No More

Free Markets Or Free Beer Burton W. Folsom, 1999 **Structure, Process and Party:** Peter H. Argersinger, 2019-07-03 Challenging traditional approaches to the study of American political history the essays in this book establish the significance of the institutional framework of the electoral system and argue the importance of its interaction with political conditions

Encyclopedia of Populism in America Alexandra Kindell, Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., 2014-02-27 This comprehensive

two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them

Pathways to Prohibition Ann-Marie E. Szymanski,2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facinbg all social reform movements

America in the Gilded Age Sean Dennis Cashman,1993-10-01 A lively often entertaining and generally well balanced treatment enlivened by the lavish use of colorful often amusing anecdotes History When the first edition of America in the Gilded Age was published in 1984 it soon acquired the status of a classic and was widely acknowledged as the first comprehensive account of the latter half of the nineteenth century to appear in many years Sean Dennis Cashman traces the political and social saga of America as it passed through the momentous transformation of the Industrial Revolution and the settlement of the West Revised and extended chapters focusing on immigration labor the great cities and the American Renaissance are accompanied by a wealth of augmented and enhanced illustrations many new to this new edition A lucid and perceptive examination a fine synthesis of primary research and recent scholarship that emphasizes personalities of the age without slighting the overriding issues It should delight students Journal of Economic History Clear graceful and lively An excellent collection of photographs enhances the text The Historian

The Making of the Populist Movement Adam Slez,2020-08-11 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

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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

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Rufus Woods, the Columbia River, and the Building of Modern Washington Robert E. Ficken,2022-01-24 Rufus Woods editor and publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World for more than forty years has been called the High Priest of the Columbia River From his editorial platform Woods tirelessly promoted Wenatchee and north central Washington and advocated for Columbia River development He pegged his brightest hopes on a huge dam to be built in the isolated Grand Coulee region A founding member of the Dam University Woods through the World helped to keep the drive for the structure alive From 1918 through Grand Coulee s completion in 1941 he was the leading promoter of the largest dam building project in American history Utilizing his newspaper and his extensive political contacts at state and national levels Woods helped convince President Franklin Roosevelt Congress and the Bureau of Reclamation that the grandiose scheme was attainable Where others despaired he never faltered Speaking before the 1942 Grand Coulee High School graduating class Woods proudly boasted of the accomplishment that he helped see to reality So here it stands a monument to the idea and the power of an idea a monument to an organization a monument to cooperation You class of 1942 could you come back here in a thousand years hence you would hear the sojourners talking as they behold this slab of concrete and you would hear them say Here in 1942 indeed there once lived a great people Woods got his dam but not the Wenatchee boom he desired Possible only because of federal

financing those in control imposed a vast maze of power lines emanating from the dam's huge hydroelectric plant. Cities like Portland and Seattle benefited from its power much more than Wenatchee. Even so, Woods's beloved adopted home grew tremendously during his lifetime and much of that economic development can be attributed to his single-minded efforts.

Declarations of Dependence Gregory P. Downs, 2011-02-14 In this highly original study Gregory Downs argues that the most American of wars, the Civil War, created a seemingly un-American popular politics rooted not in independence but in voluntary claims of dependence. Through an examination of the pleas and petitions of ordinary North Carolinians, *Declarations of Dependence* contends that the Civil War redirected, not destroyed, claims of dependence by exposing North Carolinians to the expansive but unsystematic power of Union and Confederate governments and by loosening the legal ties that bound them to husbands, fathers, and masters. Faced with anarchy during the long reconstruction of government authority, people turned fervently to the government for protection and sustenance, pleading in fantastic, intimate ways for attention. This personalistic or, what Downs calls, patronal politics allowed for appeals from subordinate groups like freed blacks and poor whites and also bound people emotionally to newly expanding postwar states. Downs's argument rewrites the history of the relationship between Americans and their governments, showing the deep roots of dependence, the complex impact of the Civil War upon popular politics, and the powerful role of Progressivism and segregation in submerging a politics of dependence that in new form rose again in the New Deal and persists today.

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