

Robert H. Walker

Reform in America

The Continuing Frontier



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Kathleen Armour



Reform In America The Continuing Frontier:

Reform in America Robert H. Walker, 2021-10-21 In discussing slavery and woman's rights social security and the graduated income tax writes Robert Walker the reformers have defined and redefined America Recognizing in the history of reform a prime source for the discovery of cultural priorities Walker seeks in Reform in America to organize the reform experience in a new way so that its collective patterns can be seen Reform in America identifies three principal streams of reform advocacy in American history Politico economic issues the mainstream of reform are exemplified by a detailed study of the politics of money from 1832 to 1913 Reform on behalf of special groups the second major category is illuminated by the examples of movements on behalf of blacks and women and by an examination of the civil liberties and civil rights movements which again have been principally concerned with the extension of rights and liberties to particular groups A third category is established by connecting communitarianism utopianism and visionary planning to form a tradition through which ideal alternatives are offered to the existing social order Walker's interpretation minimizes the stark contrasts in social activity and underlines those continuous forces that have moved American society steadily in the direction of broadened political participation increased concern for special groups and a dynamic sequence of cultural goals He thus draws our attention to what may be America's most lasting frontier the management of social change toward certain general objectives The appreciation of reform in the end requires an adjusted perception of the national character one that sees competitive individualism as at least balanced and perhaps outweighed by a demonstrated preoccupation with the common weal

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

American Reformers, 1815-1860 Ronald G. Walters, 1978 Focuses on pre Civil War reform movements and notable reformers **Interpretations of American History Vol. I** Francis G. Couvares, 2000-07 Contrary to conventional wisdom no area of study is outdated more quickly than history and no time has been more turbulent for the discipline than our own This classic point counterpoint reader in American history now in a completely revised and updated seventh edition takes note of history's impermanence giving voice to the new without disposing of the old In ten lively chapters essays by the editors introduce dialectical readings by distinguished historians on topics from Reconstruction to the present The essays and readings address history's timeless questions Reconstruction Change or Stasis American Imperialism

Economic Expansion or Ideological Crusade and The Civil Rights Movement Top Down or Bottom Up New readings are included on African Americans women and immigrants In the fray of debate eminent historians from Samuel Hays and Alfred Chandler to John Lewis Gaddis Walter LaFeber and Kathryn Kish Sklar struggle to interpret the past The editors essays moderate

Bernie Sanders's Democratic Socialism Nicolas Gachon,2021-03-20 This book provides a framework for understanding and analyzing Bernie Sanders s democratic socialism its origins its maturation and its evolution between 1972 when Sanders ran for the Vermont gubernatorial election for the first time and 2020 when he made his second presidential run The core argument is that Bernie Sanders s characteristic brand of socialism evolved from the mould of late 19th century utopian radicalism to radical demands for state and corporate accountability in the 21st century turning into a social movement for reparative justice that rose to national prominence in the wake of the Great Recession in 2008 and of the Occupy Wall Street movement in 2011

The Response to Industrialism Samuel P. Hays,2014-12-10 In this new edition Samuel P Hays expands the scope of his pioneering account of the ways in which Americans reacted to industrialism during its early years from 1885 to 1914 Hays now deepens his coverage of cultural transformations in a study well known for its concise treatment of political and economic movements Hays draws on the vast knowledge of America s urban and social history that has been developed over the last thirty eight years to make the second edition an unusually well rounded study He enhances the original coverage of politics labor and business with new accounts of the growth of cities the rise of modern values cultural conflicts with Native Americans and foreign nations and changing roles for women African Americans education religion medicine law and leisure The result is a tightly woven portrait of America in transition that underscores the effects of impersonal market forces and greater personal freedom on individuals and chronicles such changes as the rise of social inequality shifting power in the legal system the expansion of the federal government and the formation of the Populist Progressive and Socialist parties

United States History James Warren Oberly,1995

The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny Terry Corps,2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history

The Presidency of Franklin Pierce Larry

Gara,1991 An examination of American expansionism and diplomacy during Pierce s administration **Grand Plans** Judith Sealander, Scholars may have widely differing views of the Progressive Era but all see business as holding the key to the reforms of that period In this new book Judith Sealander amplifies our understanding of the relationship between business leaders and reform through a detailed examination of Dayton and the Miami Valley of Ohio She focuses specifically on four progressive projects that made this nine county region nationally known as a center for reform activism The four projects include an extensive program of employee benefits instituted at the National Cash Register Company the creation in *The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism* Julie Roy Jeffrey,2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women s activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women s rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms **'Men and Women of Their Own Kind'** Glenn M. Harden,2003-09 This thesis traces the historiography of antebellum reform from its origins in Gilbert Barnes s rebellion from the materialist reductionism of the Progressives to the end of the twentieth century The focus is the ideas of the historians at the center of the historiography not a summary of every work in the field The works of Gilbert Barnes Alice Felt Tyler Whitney Cross C S Griffin Donald Mathews Paul Johnson Ronald Walters George Thomas Robert Abzug Steven Mintz and John Quist among many others are discussed In particular the thesis examines the social control interpretation and its transformation into social organization under more sympathetic historians in the 1970s The author found the state of the historiography at century s end to be healthy with a promising future Liberty, Equality, and Justice Ross Evans Paulson,1997 A history of social change at a critical period in American history from the end of the Civil War to the early days of the Depression *The Kingdom of God Is at Hand* Theodore Kallman,2021-04-15 In Kingdom of God Theodore Kallman illuminates the brief life of a Christian Socialist community founded by four men a minister and editor a professor and an engineer on a worn out cotton plantation just outside of Columbus Georgia in 1896 While Christian Commonwealth only lasted until 1900 its combination of religious communitarianism and socialist ideology proved attractive to many It was a place where women enjoyed a sort of political equality and where its school open to all white students of

Muscogee County emphasized a critique of private property Kallman explains how particular brand of Tolstoyan anarchism inspired by the Russian novelist's philosophical treatise *The Kingdom of God is Within You* 1894 and Christ's Sermon on the Mount took root in west central Georgia and attracted attention from famous onlookers Leo Tolstoy and Jane Addams included In Kallman's capable hands what appears to be merely a blip barely worth mentioning for historians of Georgia and the larger United States instead emerges as a story that has much to teach us about Gilded Age American and provides necessary context for the surging interest in America's socialist past

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

Coxey's Army Benjamin F. Alexander, 2015-04-02 A colorful study of the nineteenth century march on Washington the man who led it and the national sensation that prefigured the New Deal In 1893 America was suffering a serious economic depression Fed up with government inactivity Populist agitator Jacob S Coxey led hundreds of unemployed laborers on a march from Massillon Ohio to Washington D C Their intention was to present a petition in boots for government financed jobs building and repairing the nation's roads On May 1 the Coxeyites descended on the center of government where a melee ensued between them and the police Soon other Coxey inspired contingents were on their way east from places as far away as San Francisco and Portland Some even hijacked trains along the way In *Coxey's Army* Benjamin F Alexander brings Coxey and his fellow leaders to life along with the reporters and spies who traveled with them and the captivated readers who followed the story in the newspapers Alexander explains how the Coxeyite demands fit into a larger history of economic theory and the labor movement Despite running a gauntlet of ridicule the marchers laid down a rough outline of what emerged decades later as the New Deal

Dubious Victory Robert Dixon Sawrey, To the victors belong the spoils is a time honored cliché When in 1865 northern armies defeated the greatest challenge ever posed to the Union issues of spoils and peace terms dominated public debate But precisely what did the victorious North want from the Reconstruction process Historians generally have shown far less interest in northern goals than in what terms southerners were willing to accept Robert Sawrey now seeks to redress the balance by examining the post Civil War attitudes of a representative northern state Ohio Sawrey's probing study explores precisely what the key iss

Tariff Question in the Gilded Age Joanne Reitano, 2010-11-01 Protective tariffs were part of American life long before the era of NAFTA and GATT In the late nineteenth century the tariff question was one of the most controversial issues of the day As Joanne Reitano shows in this far reaching study the ensuing debate was anything but an empty exercise in political rhetoric occupying only politicians and lobbyists The tariff was of central concern to a broad cross section of people because of its perceived relationship to immediate economic problems such as wages prices and trusts In fact it became a means for

many Americans to wrestle with the implications of the country's rapid growth and the impact of industrial capitalism on American life. Reitano focuses on the election year of 1888 when the tariff was adopted as a cause célèbre by President Grover Cleveland. Congress, the two major parties, and the press: at the heart of the debate was the Mills Bill for tariff reduction. Although the bill failed to pass, Reitano finds in the rancorous public debate a barometer of changes in the American mind in the Gilded Age. She carefully blends intellectual, political, economic, and social issues through analyses of the Congressional Record, press coverage of the debate, academic and polemical literature, political cartoons, and the presidential campaign. Ultimately, Reitano contends that ideas about political economy have always been central to the American mind. They were so in the Gilded Age as they are today.

Liberalism and American Identity Patrick M. Garry, 1992. His examination of the liberal ideology and tradition in American politics reveals not only the nation's liberal identity but also the conservative tendency to label liberalism un-American as a means to circumvent discussion of social problems. Garry defines liberalism through historical examples and the beliefs and leadership of prominent Americans, namely Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John Kennedy. He then applies these principles of liberalism to a discussion of current politics and the problems of crime, poverty, and national defense. Although arguing that the conservative attack during the 1980s greatly misrepresented the American liberal tradition, Garry also acknowledges that changes within accepted liberal doctrines during the 1960s and 1970s led to a deviation of contemporary liberalism from its roots.

Fairness, Globalization, and Public Institutions

Jim Dator, Richard C. Pratt, Yongseok Seo, 2018-03-31. Who benefits from the interconnected processes often referred to as globalization? Is it a relatively few people, with most others either being harmed or at least not helped? Are the good things that globalization produces whatever they are widely shared? What processes lead us in one direction or another? This book examines a key dimension of globalization: its fairness. It investigates the meaning of and role fairness plays when public institutions are faced with the challenges and opportunities of globalization. Here, a distinguished group of contributors, including both academics and practitioners, focuses on East and Southeast Asia, but the relevance of the issues discussed extends well beyond these regions. They present a broad-ranging examination of the intersections between fairness, globalization, and public institutions.

Contributors: Doug Allen, Walt T. Anderson, Ron Brown, Jim Dator, Jingping Ding, Christopher Grandy, Sohail Inayatullah, Yongduck Jung, Martin Khor, Yoshiko Kojo, Le Van Anh, Ivana Milojevic, Ryo Oshiba, Edgar A. Porter, Dick Pratt, Fred Riggs, James Rosenau, Yongseok Seo, Chanto Sisowath, Shunichi Takekawa.

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