

SEAMAN A. KNAPP

Schoolmaster of American Agriculture



JOSEPH CANNON BAILEY

Seaman A Knapp Schoolmaster Of America

James C. Giesen



Seaman A Knapp Schoolmaster Of America:

Seaman A. Knapp Joseph Cannon Bailey, 1945 Studies the life of Seaman A Knapp as the founder of farm demonstration work and boys and girls clubs from which derived the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States **Seaman A. Knapp - Schoolmaster of American Agriculture** Wise Publications, 2021-03-03 Seaman A Knapp was a bridge between farmers and technology inventing new ways for the average farmer to achieve the American Dream **The Forging of Bureaucratic Autonomy** Daniel Carpenter, 2001-09-09 Publisher Description **The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa** David Hudson, Marvin Bergman, Loren Horton, 2009-05 Iowa has been blessed with citizens of strong character who have made invaluable contributions to the state and to the nation In the 1930s alone such towering figures as John L Lewis Henry A Wallace and Herbert Hoover hugely influenced the nation s affairs Iowa s Native Americans early explorers inventors farmers scholars baseball players musicians artists writers politicians scientists conservationists preachers educators and activists continue to enrich our lives and inspire our imaginations Written by an impressive team of more than 150 scholars and writers the readable narratives include each subject s name birth and death dates place of birth education and career and contributions Many of the names will be instantly recognizable to most Iowans others are largely forgotten but deserve to be remembered Beyond the distinctive lives and times captured in the individual biographies readers of the dictionary will gain an appreciation for how the character of the state has been shaped by the character of the individuals who have inhabited it From Dudley Warren Adams fruit grower and Grange leader to the Younker brothers founders of one of Iowa s most successful department stores The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa is peopled with the rewarding lives of more than four hundred notable citizens of the Hawkeye State The histories contained in this essential reference work should be eagerly read by anyone who cares about Iowa and its citizens Entries include Cap Anson Bix Beiderbecke Black Hawk Amelia Jenks Bloomer William Carpenter Philip Greeley Clapp Gardner Cowles Sr Samuel Ryan Curtis Jay Norwood Darling Grenville Dodge Julien Dubuque August S Duesenberg Paul Engle Phyllis L Propp Fowle George Gallup Hamlin Garland Susan Glaspell Josiah Grinnell Charles Hearst Josephine Herbst Herbert Hoover Inkpaduta Louis Jolliet MacKinlay Kantor Keokuk Aldo Leopold John L Lewis Marquette Elmer Maytag Christian Metz Bertha Shambaugh Ruth Suckow Billy Sunday Henry Wallace and Grant Wood Excerpt from the entry on Gallup George Horace November 19 1901 July 26 1984 founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion better known as the Gallup Poll whose name was synonymous with public opinion polling around the world was born in Jefferson Iowa A New Yorker article would later speculate that it was Gallup s background in utterly normal Iowa that enabled him to find nothing odd in the idea that one man might represent statistically ten thousand or more of his own kind In 1935 Gallup partnered with Harry Anderson to found the American Institute of Public Opinion based in Princeton New Jersey an opinion polling firm that included a syndicated newspaper column called America Speaks The reputation of the organization was made when Gallup publicly challenged the polling techniques of The Literary Digest the

best known political straw poll of the day Calculating that the Digest would wrongly predict that Kansas Republican Alf Landon would win the presidential election Gallup offered newspapers a money back guarantee if his prediction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would win wasn't more accurate Gallup believed that public opinion polls served an important function in a democracy If government is supposed to be based on the will of the people somebody ought to go and find what that will is Gallup explained

The Land-Grant Colleges and the Reshaping of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, Nathan M. Sorber, 2013-04-12 This work provides a critical reexamination of the origin and development of America's land grant colleges and universities created by the most important piece of legislation in higher education The story is divided into five parts that provide closer examinations of representative developments Part I describes the connection between agricultural research and American colleges Part II shows that the responsibility of defining and implementing the land grant act fell to the states which produced a variety of institutions in the nineteenth century Part III details the first phase of the conflict during the latter decades of the nineteenth century about whether land colleges were intended to be agricultural colleges or full academic institutions Part IV focuses on the fact that full fledged universities became dominant institutions of American higher education The final part shows that the land grant mission is alive and well in university colleges of agriculture and in fact is inherent to their identity Including some of the best minds the field has to offer this volume follows in the fine tradition of past books in Transaction's Perspectives on the History of Higher Education series

Men and Milestones in American Agriculture United States. Congress. House. Committee on Agriculture, 1966

Farm Index, 1968

The YMCA in Late Colonial India Harald Fischer-Tiné, 2022-11-03 This book explores the history and agendas of the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA through its activities in South Asia Focusing on interactions between American Y workers and the local population representatives of the British colonial state and a host of international actors it assesses their impact on the making of modern India In turn it shows how the knowledge and experience acquired by the Y in South Asia had a significant impact on US foreign policy diplomacy and development programs in the region from the mid 1940s Exploring the secular projects launched by the YMCA such as new forms of sport philanthropic efforts and educational endeavours *The YMCA in Late Colonial India* addresses broader issues about the persistent role of religion in global modernization processes the accumulation of American soft power in Asia and the entanglement of American imperialism with other colonial empires It provides an unusually rich case study to explore how global civil society emerged in the late 19th and early 20th centuries how it related to the prevailing imperial world order and how cultural specificities affected the ways in which it unfolded Offering fresh perspectives on the historical trajectories of America's moral empire Christian internationalism and the history of international organizations more broadly this book also gives an insight into the history of South Asia during an age of colonial reformism and decolonization It shows how international actors contributed to the shaping of South Asia's modernity at this crucial point and left a lasting legacy in the region

Shucks, Shocks, and Hominy Blocks Nicholas P.

Hardeman, 1999-03-01 History is often measured by records of great leaders and events Nicholas P Hardeman convinces us that American history can be measured but the shaping force of a quiet monarch corn In fact corn was more than king it was a way of life and Hardeman enthusiastically demonstrates that in order to understand the settling and development of America we must know about corn and its influence Perhaps no volume has come closer to the grass roots of pre twentieth century America The history of American worship of property love of the land and the work ethic has its source in this country s discovery of the values of corn When Hardeman speaks of values he emphasizes the human as equal to the economic values He describes corn growing in early America from clearing the land through planting cultivating and harvesting as it was done on the single family farm once the mainstay of American agriculture He talks about the problems and the hard work of corn growing that led to an explosion of agricultural innovation mostly American in origin in the nineteenth century The author gives his attention as well to corn s ancestry and the role of the Indians in developing all six major varieties of corn He discusses in detail the many uses of corn as food and drink and its scores of nonfood applications Overall Hardeman casts a glow on the picturesque symmetrical checkered cornfields of a time past Corn was more than a commodity to the pioneer It was a social phenomenon during every phase of its culture and especially in the husking bee the most popular event of the entire pioneer era Corn was integral to nearly all American culture our language literature art and mythology Frontiers have been erased but in the subconscious of our cultural undergirding they are with us yet those phantom shocks in measured rows the clamorous birds spiraling on set wings to waiting grain fields below the rhythmic thudding of hominy blocks the creaking of wheels and crackling of corncob fires

Development and Spread of Semi-dwarf Varieties of Wheat and Rice in the United States Dana G. Dalrymple, 1980

Rural Worlds Lost Jack Temple

Kirby, 1986-12-01 Immediately following the Civil War and for many years thereafter southerners proclaimed a New South implying not only the end of slavery but also the beginning of a new era of growth industrialization and prosperity Time has shown that those declarations at least in terms of progress and prosperity were premature by several decades Life for an Alabama tenant farmer in 1920 did not differ significantly from the life his grandfather led fifty years earlier In fact the South remained primarily a land of poor farming folks until the 1940s Only then and after World War II did the real New South of industrial growth and urban development begin to emerge Jack Temple Kirby s massive and engaging study examines the rural southern world of the first half of this century its collapse and the resulting modernization of southern society The American South was the last region of the Western world to undergo this process and *Rural Worlds Lost* is the first book to so thoroughly assess the profound changes modernization has wrought Kirby painstakingly charts the structural changes in agriculture that have occurred in the South and the effects these changes have had on people both at work and in the community He is quick to note that there is not just one South but many emphasizing the South s diversity not only in terms of race but also in terms of crop type and topography and the resultant cultural differences of various areas of the region He

also skillfully compares southern life and institutions with those in other parts of the country noting discrepancies and similarities Perhaps even more significant however is Kirby s focus on the lives and communities of ordinary people and how they have been transformed by the effects of modernization By using the oral histories collected by WPA interviewers Kirby shows firsthand how rural southerners lived in the 1930s and what forces shaped their views on life He assesses the impact of cash upon traditional rural economies the revolutionary effects of New Deal programs on the rich and poor and the forms and cultural results of migration Kirby also treats home life recording attitudes toward marriage and sex health maintenance and class relationships not to mention sports and leisure moonshining and the southerner s longstanding love hate relationship with the mule *Rural Worlds Lost* based on exceptionally extensive research in archives throughout the South and in federal agricultural censuses definitively charts the enormous changes that have taken place in the South in this century Writing about Kirby s previous book *Media Made Dixie* Time Magazine noted Kirby s scholarship of rare lucidity That same high level of scholarship as well as an undeniable affection for the region is abundantly evident in this new path breaking book

Breaking the Land Pete Daniel,1985 Winner of the Herbert Feis Award of the American Historical Association 1985 Winner of the Charles S Sydnor Award of the Southern Historical Association 1985 Winner of the 1990 Robert Athearn Award of the Western History Association and an Honorable Mention for the 1990 James S Donnelly Sr Prize in History and the Social Sciences from the American Conference for Irish Studies

Bound For the Promised Land Milton C. Sernett,1997-10-13 Discusses the migration of African Americans from the south to the north after WWI through the 1940s and the effect this had on African American churches and religions

Library List National Agricultural Library (U.S.),1947

Boll Weevil Blues James C. Giesen,2012-08-01 Between the 1890s and the early 1920s the boll weevil slowly ate its way across the Cotton South from Texas to the Atlantic Ocean At the turn of the century some Texas counties were reporting crop losses of over 70 percent as were areas of Louisiana Arkansas and Mississippi By the time the boll weevil reached the limits of the cotton belt it had destroyed much of the region s chief cash crop tens of billions of pounds of cotton worth nearly a trillion dollars As staggering as these numbers may seem James C Giesen demonstrates that it was the very idea of the boll weevil and the struggle over its meanings that most profoundly changed the South as different groups from policymakers to blues singers projected onto this natural disaster the consequences they feared and the outcomes they sought Giesen asks how the myth of the boll weevil s lasting impact helped obscure the real problems of the region those caused not by insects but by landowning patterns antiquated credit systems white supremacist ideology and declining soil fertility *Boll Weevil Blues* brings together these cultural environmental and agricultural narratives in a novel and important way that allows us to reconsider the making of the modern American South

Library List United States. Department of Agriculture. Library,1954

Red Earth Bonnie Lynn-Sherow,2004 Before the great Land Rush of 1889 Oklahoma territory was an island of wildness home to one of the last tracts of biologically diverse prairie In the space of a quarter century the

territory had given over to fenced farmsteads with even the racial diversity of its recent past simplified In this book Bonnie Lynn Sherow describes how a thriving ecology was reduced by market agriculture Examining three central Oklahoma counties with distinct populations Kiowas white settlers and black settlers she analyzes the effects of racism economics and politics on prairie landscapes while addressing the broader issues of settlement and agriculture on the environment Drawing on a host of sources oral histories letters and journals and agricultural and census records Lynn Sherow examines Oklahoma history from the Land Rush to statehood to show how each community viewed its land as a resource what its members planted how they cooperated and whether they succeeded Anglo settlers claimed the choice parcels introduced mechanized farming and planted corn and wheat blacks tended to grow cotton on lands unsuited for its cultivation and Kiowas strove to become pastoralists Lynn Sherow shows that as each group vied for control over its environment its members imposed their own cultural views on the uses of nature and on the legitimacy of the other in their own relationship with the red earth Lynn Sherow further reveals that racism both institutionalized and personal was a significant factor in determining how where by whom and to what ends land was used in Oklahoma She particularly assesses the impact of USDA policy on land use and by extension environmental and social change As agricultural agents railroads and local banks encouraged white settlers to plant row crops and convert to market farms they also discriminated against Indians and blacks And as white settlers prospered they in turn altered the relationship of Indians and African Americans with the land The transformation of Oklahoma Territory was a protracted power struggle with one people s relationship to the land rising to prominence while banishing the others from history Red Earth provides a perceptive look at how Oklahoma quickly became homogenized mirroring events throughout the West to show how culture itself can be a major agent of ecological change Rebuilding the Rural Southern Community Mary S. Hoffschwelle,1998 In this book Mary Hoffschwelle shines a much needed light on the efforts of rural reformers She focuses on Tennessee because its varied geography and the large number of rural reform programs it hosted make it a particularly rich subject for study Also the state typified the burdens of poverty and racial division that characterized the South as a whole and as the author shows such problems attracted considerable attention from reformers **Rice** C. Wayne Smith,Robert H. Dilday,2002-09-09 Thorough coverage of rice from cultivar development to marketing Rice Evolution History Production and Technology the thirdbook in the Wiley Series in Crop Science provides unique single source coverage of rice from cultivar developmenttechniques and soil characteristics to harvesting storage andgermplasm resources Rice covers the plant s origins and history physiology and genetics production and production hazards harvesting processing and products Comprehensive coverage includes Color plates of diseases insects and other productionhazards The latest information on pest control Up to date material on marketing A worldwide perspective of the rice industry Rice provides detailed information in an easy to use format makingit valuable to scientists and researchers as well as growers processors and grain merchants and shippers Extension Teaching Methods and Other Factors that

Influence Adoption of Agricultural and Home Economics Practices Meredith Chester Wilson, Gladys G. Gallup, 1955

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