

Rebel against Injustice



*The Life of
Frank P.
O'Hare*

Peter H. Buckingham

Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare

Virgil W. Dean



Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare:

Rebel Against Injustice Peter H. Buckingham,1996 In 1911 Frank his wife and their four children moved to St Louis where they transformed the National Rip Saw into a popular Socialist monthly magazine It was there that Frank found his niche as a Socialist impresario editing the writings and arranging the tours of his stars Kate O Hare and Eugene Debs

Frontier Doctor Reginald Horsman,1996 Reginald Horsman provides the first modern scholarly biography of a colorful backwoods doctor William Beaumont whose pioneering research on human digestion gained him international renown as a physiologist

John Brown to Bob Dole Virgil W. Dean,2006-01-29 From radical abolitionist John Brown to presidential candidate Bob Dole to visionary environmentalist Wes Jackson Kansas history is bursting with fascinating stories of individuals who made a difference to the nation and whose lives reveal much about our collective past Prominent Kansas historian Virgil Dean has gathered a distinguished team of writers Thomas Isern Craig Miner and others who have crafted incisive portraits of 27 notable men and women covering 150 years of Kansas and American history Here are agitators who moved their fellow citizens to action over political social and economic problems not only John Brown but also proslavery agitator William H Russell Mary Elizabeth Lease lecturer for the Farmers Alliance and Populist Party Gerald B Winrod a k a the Jayhawk Hitler and Esther Brown who challenged segregation in public schools Here too are motivators like women s rights activist Clarina I H Nichols William Allen White the Sage of Emporia and favorite sons Dwight D Eisenhower and Bob Dole Then there are the innovators from trailblazers like Joseph G McCoy who changed the face of the cattle industry and wheat king Theodore C Henry to Wes Jackson a pioneer in the sustainable agriculture movement and the multitalented Gordon Parks photographer filmmaker and author of *The Learning Tree* Reformers and preachers publishers and artists these fascinating personalities are brought vividly back to life by Dean and his fellow authors They offer a fresh and engaging look at many of the important themes of Kansas history especially the state s identification with some of the great radical movements including abolitionism populism and civil rights and ultimately recapture the true spirit of Kansas and its meaning for the rest of the nation

Disloyal Mothers and Scurrilous Citizens Kathleen Kennedy,1999-09-22 A concise and highly readable study of women s influence on a crucial era in American political and cultural history Kathleen Kennedy s unique study explores the arrests trials and defenses of women charged under the Wartime Emergency Laws passed soon after the US entered World War I These women often members of the political left whose anti war or pro labor activity brought them to the attention of federal officials made up ten percent of the approximately two thousand Federal Espionage cases Their trials became important arenas in which women s relationships and obligations to national security were contested and defined Anti radical politics raised questions about the state s role in defining motherhood and social reproduction Kennedy shows that state authorities often defined women s subversion as a violation of their maternal roles Yet with the exception of Kate Richards O Hare the women charged with sedition did not define their political behavior

within the terms set by maternalism. Instead they used liberal arguments of equality, justice, and democratic citizenship to argue for their right to speak frankly about American policy. Such claims were often in opposition to strategies outlined by their defense teams, which helped form the framework for modern arguments made in defense of civil liberties.

Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era John D. Buenker, Joseph Buenker, 2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920, the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people, events, inventions, political developments, organizations, and other forces that led to significant changes in the U.S. in that era. Seventeen initial stand-alone essays describe as many themes as possible.

Frank Blair William Earl Parrish, 1998 A biography of a member of one of the most prominent and powerful political families in America during the 19th century, known for his fearlessness in both the political arena and the battlefield. Of interest to specialists in 19th-century America, students of Missouri history, and Civil War buffs.

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The Missouri State Penitentiary Jamie Pamela Rasmussen, 2012-10-01 Asked how the Missouri State Penitentiary compared to other famous prisons, a historian and former prison administrator replied, "It's older and meaner." For 168 years, it was everything other prisons were and more. In *The Missouri State Penitentiary*, Jamie Pamela Rasmussen recounts the long and fascinating history of the place, focusing on the stories of inmates and the struggles by prison officials to provide opportunities for reform while keeping costs down. Tales of prominent prisoners, including "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Sonny Liston, and James Earl Ray, provide intrigue and insight into the institution's infamous reputation. The founding of the penitentiary helped solidify Jefferson City's position as the state capital. A highlight in the chapter on the Civil War years is the story of George Thompson, who was imprisoned for attempting to help a number of slaves to freedom. The narrative enters the twentieth century with the controversy surrounding the various systems of inmate labor; the effort to make the prison self-supporting eventually caused punishment to be driven by factory needs. The example of Firebug Johnson demonstrates how inmates reacted to the prison labor system, while Kate Richards O'Hare's struggles and efforts to improve conditions in the penitentiary illuminate the role of women in the system at the time. A full chapter is devoted to the riot of 1954, and another concentrates on the reforms made in the wake of that catastrophe. Rasmussen also considers the effect inmate lawsuits during the 1980s and 1990s had on prison life before telling the story of the decision to close the prison. *The Missouri State Penitentiary* provides a fitting account of an institution that was part of Missouri's history for well over a century. Numerous illustrations and a list of recommended reading contribute to the reader's understanding of the history of the institution.

The Texas Left David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2010-02-05 The Texas Left. Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron. For most of the twentieth century, the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism, punctuated by images of cowboys, oil barons, and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo. In fact, poor farmers and laborers, who were disenfranchised, segregated, and, depending on their ethnicity and gender, confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination, have long composed

the other political heritage of Texas In The Texas Left fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description **Dictionary of Missouri Biography** Lawrence O. Christensen,William E. Foley,Gary Kremer,1999-10 The Texas Right David O'Donald Cullen,Kyle G. Wilkison,2014-01-22 In The Texas Right The Radical Roots of Lone Star Conservatism some of our most accomplished and readable historians push the origins of present day Texas conservatism back to the decade preceding the twentieth century They illuminate the initial factors that began moving Texas to the far right even before the arrival of the New Deal By demonstrating that Texas politics foreshadowed the partisan realignment of the erstwhile Solid South the studies in this book challenge the traditional narrative that emphasizes the right wing critique of modern America voiced by among others radical conservatives of the state s Democratic Party beginning in the 1930s As the contributors show it is impossible to understand the Jeffersonian Democrats of 1936 the Texas Regular movement of 1944 the Dixiecrat Party of 1948 the Shivercrats of the 1950s state members of the John Birch Society Texas members of Young Americans for Freedom Reagan Democrats and most recently even the Tea Party movement without first understanding the underlying impulses that produced their formation **Radical Education in the Rural South** William H. Cobb,2000 Commonwealth College was the longest lived and most notorious of the resident labor colleges that operated during the 1920s and 1930s Founded in 1923 at NewLlano Cooperative Colony in Vernon Parish Louisiana the school was modeled on the self maintenance characteristics of Florida s abortive prewar experiment in social education Ruskin College Disputes over priorities with NewLlano Colony forced the College to relocate to rural Polk County Arkansas in 1924 where it took up permanent residence in the dense piney woods at the foot of Rich Mountain Commonwealth s early leaders were dedicated Debsian Socialists who were convinced that a different type of education for the new industrial class would result in a series of massive social changes that would transform American capitalism into the utopian cooperative commonwealth of their dreams The regional and national publicity that resulted from the allegations that the College was a Moscow driven red cell became a self fulfilling prophecy from the mid to late 1930s Commonwealth endured spectacular attacks by the American Legion in 1926 from a Communist student strike in 1933 from investigations by the Arkansas General Assembly in 1935 and 1937 and through its association with the Southern Tenant Farmer s Union By 1938 the school had exhausted the patience of the people it had

been founded to educate the industrial workers Finally without any friends in the non Communist left Commonwealth attempted to become the southern campus of the New Theatre League but strident local opposition brought a court action that forced the College to close in September 1940 William H Cobb illuminates the history of the extraordinary group of students and staff of Commonwealth College and the rich intellectual life produced on the self sustaining communal farm in the Arkansas forest Although Cobb did not have access to Commonwealth College papers which disappeared after being impounded by the county court he reconstructs the history of the school through a rich assortment of primary documents from various university and state archives Scholars and students interested in union labor and southern history will welcome this book

Alexander William Doniphan Roger D. Launius, 1997 The key to Doniphan's prominence as a Missouri attorney military leader politician and businessman from the 1830s to the 1880s lay in his persistent moderation on the critical issues of his day The author describes Doniphan's success as a brigadier general of the Missouri State Militia in the war with Mexico in 1846 his influence as a Missouri Whig and his choice not to fight in the Civil War Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Holy Joe Steven L. Piott, 1997 A biography of Folk 1869 1923 who gained national acclaim for investigating corruption in local government while a district attorney Along with muckraking journalist Lincoln Steffens he revealed the extent of wrongdoing and helped establish the idea that public office was a trust rather than an opportunity for personal gain He was elected governor of Missouri in 1904 and left a legacy of reform Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Thad Snow Bonnie Stepenoff, 2003 Thad Snow 1881 1955 was an eccentric farmer and writer who was best known for his involvement in Missouri's 1939 Sharecropper Protest a mass highway demonstration in which approximately eleven hundred demonstrators marched to two federal highways to illustrate the plight of the cotton laborers Snow struggled to make sense of the changing world and his answers to questions regarding race social justice the environment and international war placed him at odds with many In *Thad Snow* Bonnie Stepenoff explores the world of Snow providing a full portrait of him Snow settled in the Missouri Bootheel in 1910 Swampeast Missouri as he called it when it was still largely an undeveloped region of hardwood and cypress swamps He cleared and drained a thousand acres and became a prominent landowner highway booster and promoter of economic development though he later questioned the wisdom of developing wild land In the early 1920s cotton fever came to the region and Snow started producing cotton in the rich southeast Missouri soil Although he employed sharecroppers he became a bitter critic of the system that exploited labor and fostered racism In the 1930s when a massive flood and the Great Depression heaped misery on the farmworkers he rallied to their cause Defying the conventions of his class he invited the Southern Tenant Farmers Union STFU to organize workers on his land He became a friend and colleague of Owen Whitfield an African American minister who led the Sharecroppers Roadside Strike of 1939 The successes of this great demonstration convinced Snow that mankind could fight injustice by peaceful means While America mobilized for World War II he denounced all war as evil remaining a committed pacifist until

his death in 1955 Shortly before he died Snow published an autobiographical memoir From Missouri in which he affirmed his optimistic belief that people could peacefully change the world This biography places Snow in the context of his place and time revealing a unique individual who agonized over racial and economic oppression and environmental degradation Snow lived worked and pondered the connections among these issues in a small rural corner of Missouri but he thought in global terms Well crafted and highly readable Thad Snow provides an astounding assessment of an agricultural entrepreneur transformed into a social critic and an activist **Arkansas Women** Cherisse Jones-Branch, Gary T. Edwards, 2018-06

Following in the tradition of the Southern Women series Arkansas Women highlights prominent Arkansas women exploring women's experiences across time and space from the state's earliest frontier years to the late twentieth century In doing so this collection of fifteen biographical essays productively complicates Arkansas history by providing a multidimensional focus on women with a particular appreciation for how gendered issues influenced the historical moment in which they lived Diverse in nature Arkansas Women contains stories about women on the Arkansas frontier including the narratives of indigenous women and their interactions with European men and of bondwomen of African descent who were forcibly moved to Arkansas from the seaboard South to labor on cotton plantations There are also essays about twentieth century women who were agents of change in their communities such as Hilda Kahlert Cornish and the Arkansas birth control movement Adolphine Fletcher Terry's antisegregationist social activism and Sue Cowan Morris's Little Rock classroom teachers salary equalization suit Collectively these inspirational essays work to acknowledge women's accomplishments and to further discussions about their contributions to Arkansas's rich cultural heritage Contributors Michael Dougan on Mary Sybil Kidd Maynard Lewis Gary T Edwards on Amanda Trulock Dianna Fraley on Adolphine Fletcher Terry Sarah Wilkerson Freeman on Senator Hattie Caraway Rebecca Howard on Women of the Ozarks in the Civil War Elizabeth Jacoway on Daisy Lee Gatson Bates Kelly Houston Jones on Bondwomen on Arkansas's Cotton Frontier John Kirk on Sue Cowan Morris Marianne Leung on Hilda Kahlert Cornish Rachel Reynolds Luster on Mary Celestia Parler Loretta N McGregor on Dr Mamie Katherine Phipps Clark Michael Pierce on Freda Hogan Debra A Reid on Mary L Ray Yulonda Eadie Sano on Edith Mae Irby Jones Sonia Toudji on Women in Early Frontier Arkansas Ireland and Masculinities in History Rebecca Anne Barr, Sean Brady, Jane McGaughey, 2019-01-21 This edited collection presents a selection of essays on the history of Irish masculinities Beginning with representations of masculinity in eighteenth century drama economics and satire and concluding with work on the politics of masculinity post Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland the collection advances the importance of masculinities in our understanding of Irish history and historiography Using a variety of approaches including literary and legal theory as well as cultural political and local histories this collection illuminates the differing forms roles and representations of Irish masculinities Themes include the politicisation of Irishmen in both the Republic of Ireland and in Northern Ireland muscular manliness in the Irish Diaspora Orangewomen and political agency the disruptive possibility of

the rural bachelor and aspirational constructions of boyhood Several essays explore how masculinity is constructed and performed by women thus emphasizing the necessity of differentiating masculinity from maleness These essays demonstrate the value of gender and masculinities for historical research and the transformative potential of these concepts in how we envision Ireland's past present and future *Money, Power, and the People* Christopher W. Shaw, 2022-12-22 An engaging and well researched study of ordinary people who joined together to challenge financial institutions Choice Banks and bankers are hardly the most beloved institutions and people in this country With its corruptive influence on politics and stranglehold on the American economy Wall Street is held in high regard by few outside the financial sector But the pitchforks raised against this behemoth are largely rhetorical We rarely see riots in the streets or public demands for an equitable and democratic banking system that result in serious national changes Yet the situation was vastly different a century ago as Christopher W Shaw shows This book upends the conventional thinking that financial policy in the early twentieth century was set primarily by the needs and demands of bankers Shaw shows that banking and politics were directly shaped by the literal and symbolic investments of the grassroots This engagement remade financial institutions and the national economy through populist pressure and the establishment of federal regulatory programs and agencies like the Farm Credit System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Shaw reveals the surprising groundswell behind seemingly arcane legislation as well as the power of the people to demand serious political repercussions for the banks that caused the Great Depression One result of this sustained interest and pressure was legislation and regulation that brought on a long period of relative financial stability with a reduced frequency of economic booms and busts Ironically this stability led to the decline of the very banking politics that brought it about Giving voice to a broad swath of American figures including workers farmers politicians and bankers alike *Money Power and the People* recasts our understanding of what might be possible in balancing the needs of the people with those of their financial institutions *The Ozarks in Missouri History* Lynn Morrow, 2013-12-29 Interest in scholarly study of the Ozarks has grown steadily in recent years and *The Ozarks in Missouri History Discoveries in an American Region* will be welcomed by historians and Ozark enthusiasts alike This lively collection gathers fifteen essays many of them pioneering efforts in the field that originally appeared in the *Missouri Historical Review* the journal of the State Historical Society In his introduction editor Lynn Morrow gives the reader background on the interest in and the study of the Ozarks The scope of the collection reflects the diversity of the region Micro studies by such well known contributors as John Bradbury Roger Grant Gary Kremer Stephen Limbaugh Sr and Milton Rafferty explore the history culture and geography of this unique region They trace the evolution of the Ozarks examine the sometimes conflicting influences exerted by St Louis and Kansas City and consider the sometimes highly charged struggle by federal state and local governments to define conservation and the future of Current River *Missouri Historical Review*, 2003

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare**

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Table of Contents Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare

1. Understanding the eBook Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - 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 Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare

- Personalized Recommendations
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare Free and Paid eBooks
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare Public Domain eBooks
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare eBook Subscription Services
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare Compatibility with Devices
 - Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Interactive Elements Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 8. Staying Engaged with Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Setting Reading Goals Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rebel Against Injustice The Life Of Frank P Ohare
- 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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