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A Portrait of Missouri, 1935-1943 Paul E. Parker, 2002 One tool the FSA used to defend itself against political attacks was its Photographic Section under the direction of Roy Stryker Paths of Resistance David Paul Thelen, 1986 This book looks at economic development and social change in one specific state Missouri between the Civil War and the First World War

Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri Dick Steward, 2000 In early nineteenth century Missouri the duel was a rite of passage for many young gentlemen seeking prestige and power In time however social groups outside the ruling class engaged in a variety of violent acts and symbolic challenges under the rubric of the code duello In *Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri* Dick Steward takes an in depth look at the evolution of dueling tracing the origins course consequences and ultimate demise of one of the most deadly art forms in Missouri history By focusing on the history of dueling in Missouri Steward details an important part of our culture and the long reaching impact this form of violence has played in our society

Paths of Resistance David R. Thelen, 1986-01-23 The years between 1865 and 1920 were eventful ones for the sake of Missouri It was not only the time of Jesse James Scott Joplin and Mark Twain of progressive governors Joseph Folk and Herbert Hadley of the first general strike in St Louis and some especially vicious vigilante activity it was also the time when Missouri like many other states was being transformed by the tides of industrialism and economic growth This social history examines the social and economic forces that resisted economic development in Missouri Here Thelen explores the various ways that people attempted to maintain their values and dignity in the face of overwhelming new economic cultural and political pressures and analyzes the grassroots patterns that emerged in response to rapid social change Thelen who is one of the leading historians of the Progressive period in America contends that people found their strength not in class solidarity or other Marxist responses but in what he calls the resistance of folk memories which allowed them to call upon the best elements of their collective past to help them cope with the new situation **The Other Missouri History** Thomas Morris Spencer, 2004 The essays in *The Other Missouri History* explore a wide range of topics in Missouri social history By dealing with the lives of ordinary Missourians these pieces examine the effects of significant social and economic change at all levels of society With a broader scope in Missouri history than previous studies this book demonstrates how Missourians have been affected by issues of race class and gender Gregg Andrews s essay *The Racial Politics of Reconstruction in Ralls County 1865 1870* examines how race shaped the political culture in Ralls County during the Reconstruction Era Andrews argues that race baiting was used prominently by editors of the *Ralls County Record* to discredit Radicals in the county and was perhaps the most powerful political weapon that conservatives and later Democrats could use to gain the allegiance of voters Farmers are another popular topic for those practicing the other Missouri history Michael J Steiner s *The Failure of Alliance Populism in Northern Missouri* provides insight into the economic and rhetorical reasons for the failure of Populism in Missouri Steiner contends that white farmers in northern Missouri were happy with the status quo and rejected calls for radical reform and

major change in the agricultural economy Women began to become active in public life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Janice Brandon Falcone s Constance Runcie and the Runcie Club of St Joseph examines the first two decades of an important women s club that still exists in St Joseph Missouri Also included in The Other Missouri History are essays by Deborah J Henry Daniel A Graff Bonnie Stepenoff Robert Faust and Amber R Clifford Because of the diverse issues addressed this volume will appeal to general readers of Missouri and Midwestern history as well as to those who teach courses in history and have sought a supplemental text *Queering Kansas City Jazz* Amber R. Clifford-Napoleone,2018-11 The Jazz Age a phenomenon that shaped American leisure culture in the early twentieth century coincided with the growth of Kansas City Missouri from frontier town to metropolitan city Though Kansas City s music culture and stars are well covered *Queering Kansas City Jazz* supplements the grand narrative of jazz history by including queer identities in the city s history while framing the jazz scene experience in terms of identity and space Cabarets gender impressionism clubs and sites of sex tourism in Kansas City served as world making spaces for those whose performance of identity transgressed hegemonic notions of gender sexuality race and class Amber R Clifford Napoleone takes an interdisciplinary approach to provide a critical deconstruction of how the jazz scene offered a space for nonnormative gender practice and performance and acted as a site of contested identity and spatial territory Few books examine the changing ideas about gender in the turn of the century Great Plains under the false assumption that people in middle American places experienced cultural shifts only as an aftershock of events on the coasts This approach overlooks the region s contested territories identities and memories and fails to adequately explain the social and cultural disruptions experienced on the plains Clifford Napoleone rectifies this oversight and shows how Kansas City represents the complexity of the jazz scene in America as a microcosm of all the other people who made the culture clubs music and cabarets of the age possible *Capital, Labor, and State* David Brian Robertson,2000 *Capital Labor and State* is a systematic and thorough examination of American labor policy from the Civil War to the New Deal David Brian Robertson skillfully demonstrates that although most industrializing nations began to limit employer freedom and regulate labor conditions in the 1900s the United States continued to allow total employer discretion in decisions concerning hiring firing and workplace conditions Robertson argues that the American constitution made it much more difficult for the American Federation of Labor government and business to cooperate for mutual gain as extensively as their counterparts abroad so that even at the height of New Deal American labor market policy remained a patchwork of limited protections uneven laws and poor enforcement lacking basic national standards even for child labor

Insane Sisters Gregg Andrews,1999-09-30 *Insane Sisters* is the extraordinary tale of two sisters Mary Alice Heinbach and Euphemia B Koller and their seventeen year property dispute against the nation s leading cement corporation the Atlas Portland Cement Company In 1903 Atlas built a plant on the border of the small community of Ilasco located just outside Hannibal home of the infamous cave popularized in Mark Twain s most acclaimed novels The rich and powerful Atlas quickly

appointed itself as caretaker of Twain's heritage and sought to take control of Ilasco. However, its authority was challenged in 1910 when Heinbach inherited her husband's tract of land that formed much of the unincorporated town site. On grounds that Heinbach's husband had been in the advanced stages of alcoholism when she married him the year before some of Ilasco's political leaders and others who had ties to Atlas challenged the will, charging Heinbach with undue influence. To help fight against the local lawyers and politicians who wanted Atlas to own the land, Heinbach enlisted the help of her shrewd and combative sister Euphemia Koller by making her co-owner of the tract. In a complex case that went to the Missouri Supreme Court four times, the sisters fiercely sought to hang on to the tract. However, in 1921 the county probate court imposed a guardianship over Heinbach, and a circuit judge ordered a sheriff's sale of the property. After Atlas purchased the tract, Koller waged a lonely battle to overturn the sale and expose the political conspiracies that had led to Ilasco's conversion into a company town. Her efforts ultimately resulted in her court-ordered confinement in 1927 to Missouri's State Hospital Number One for the Insane, where she remained until her death at age sixty-eight. *Insane Sisters* traces the dire consequences the sisters suffered and provides a fascinating look at how the intersection of gender, class, and law shaped the history and politics of Ilasco. The book also sheds valuable new light on the wider consolidation of corporate capitalism and the use of guardianships and insanity to punish unconventional women in the early twentieth century.

Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee Suzanne Marshall, 1994. From its settlement in the late 1700s, the Black Patch, an agricultural region of western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, has been known for its dark-fired, heavy-leafed tobacco, so green that it is called black. But as the settlers of this region sowed the seeds of tobacco, they also sowed the seeds of violence. In *Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee*, Suzanne Marshall provides a thorough engrossing depiction of the role played by violence in the development of the Black Patch culture. Violence was a key element in the white settlement of this frontier wilderness. After forcibly removing Native Americans from the region, white settlers established a tradition of violence that maintained order and morality. White male dominance over family members and black slaves was also sustained by violence. A man's mean reputation defined his identity and place within the community, instilling respect and fear among outsiders. The Civil War and the industrial revolution also helped perpetuate violence in the Black Patch. With markedly divided sympathies during the Civil War, the Black Patch inspired guerrilla warfare against citizens and slaves by renegade bands of former soldiers from both sides. Marshall's study culminates with a discussion of the Night Riders' vigilante activity during Black Patch wars that originated with this country's shift from an agricultural society to an industrial one. By focusing on the violence in this culture, Marshall provides a key to understanding both the cultural components that were unique to the area and those that were shared with other isolated rural communities. She draws extensively from oral history and ethnographic methodology, as well as court records, church records, diaries, and newspapers. Anecdotes depicting folk beliefs and heroes, old-time religion, the economics of farm life, race relations, and gender roles serve to enliven this study and enrich our

understanding of a fascinating and distinctive region **Mugwumps** David M. Tucker, 1998 A spirited reevaluation of the public moralists who shaped public policy in nineteenth century America *Mugwumps Public Moralists of the Gilded Age* provides a refreshing look at a group of Americans whose importance to the history of our country has commonly been dismissed A public interest group that labeled the generation following the American Civil War as the Gilded Age *Mugwumps* were college educated individuals who lived the lessons of their moral philosophy Christian values republican virtue and classical liberalism Tracing *Mugwump* values back before the term was commonly used Tucker defines these liberals as benevolent and altruistic active campaigners against slavery and imperialism and for sound money lower tariffs and civil service reform The earliest *Mugwumps* took on the self assigned task of advocating public principles over private interests Evaluations of these public moralists during the 1950s and 1960s however did not paint the *Mugwumps* in so positive a light Awash in the popular New Deal public policies that advocated positive government intervention and regulation in the economy these studies dismissed *Mugwump* liberalism as outdated More specifically the reformers were criticized as being self interested failures Tucker obliges readers to look beyond such dismissals to the history and accomplishments of *Mugwumps* as a whole Unlike previous historians Tucker examines the antebellum roots of the *Mugwumps* and follows their ever increasing participation in American government throughout the nineteenth century Tucker portrays *Mugwumps* not as selfish agents of the middle class but as fascinating practitioners of eighteenth century public virtue and nineteenth century social science This book forcefully challenges previous studies on the *Mugwumps* and restores these public moralists to the mainstream of nineteenth century American history Their concerns for morality and free market economics are again fashionable in contemporary politics and deserving of fresh attention from both the general reader and the scholar **The**

End of American Exceptionalism David M. Wrobel, 1993 A lucid and rewarding synthesis of cultural and western history Richard W Etulain author of *Writing Western History* Wrobel makes a fine contribution to the study of myth by analyzing the anxiety or angst Americans felt about the frontier in the half century after 1890 This is an excellent book on a big subject executed with much skill *Western Historical Quarterly* Direct admirably brief and crisply written *Journal of American History*

The Radical Middle Class Robert D. Johnston, 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure *The Radical Middle Class* seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland's reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into

World War I Daly was Oregon's most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope For God and Mammon Gunja SenGupta,1996 This book explores the multiple dimensions of the antebellum Kansas tempest as a microcosm of the larger history of sectional conflict and reconciliation It shows through an examination of the antislavery ends and means of the American Missionary Association the American Home Missionary Society and the New England Emigrant Aid Company that the northeastern free state contingent in Kansas represented a wide spectrum of opinion on black bondage ranging from racially egalitarian Christian abolitionist absolutism on the one hand to free labor pragmatism on the other Nevertheless Yankee confrontations with the allegedly parallel unprogressive forces of slavery rum and Romanism in the territory evoked compelling public images of civilization and savagery freedom and dependence that broadened the appeal of antislavery politics in the free North on the eve of the Civil War At the same time For God and Mammon analyzes the ideology and dynamics of proslavery activism in Kansas demonstrating how clashing conceptions of republicanism and capitalism helped frame the terms of debate over slavery Finally the book argues that the sharp polarities of slavery discourse in Kansas obscured a more ambiguous reality Southerners resorted to fraudulent voting and appealed to anti abolitionism nativism and racism not only to battle Northern elements but to score points over their proslavery whiggish rivals as well Schisms within a competitive business minded pro Southern elite contained the seeds of Mammon's triumph over political ideology in some proslavery circles and facilitated a sectional truce at the African American's expense even before the slavery question had faded from the political horizon of the territory *The Missouri Supreme Court* Gerald T. Dunne,1993 In *The Missouri Supreme Court* distinguished legal historian Gerald T Dunne captures the people and personalities conflicts and controversies of Missouri's rich legal history Using a lively anecdotal approach to examine the key cases and political disputes as well as the strong minded incumbents who have served on the court's bench he places Missouri's judicial system in the context of the overall political and legal developments in the United States as a whole Dunne sets the scene by presenting Missouri before it became a state tracing the evolution of Indian Spanish and French legal influences until the final adoption of a legal system based on the English common law Then through a compelling narrative he recounts not only the factual background of major cases but also interesting biographical information about the disputants Dunne reveals the fascinating history of the Missouri Supreme Court from the basic violation of human rights in the Dred Scott case up through the ethical questions addressed in the case of Nancy Cruzan's right to die These are only two of the important decisions of the United States Supreme Court that had their origins in Missouri and are discussed here These

cases are landmarks not only because of what the higher courts said about them but because of their intrinsic historical interest Dunne concludes with portraits of key judges who served on the supreme court He tells how diminutive Abiel Leonard killed a man in a duel on his way to the Missouri Supreme Court bench And we learn of The Sage of Sedalia Henry Lamm if not the greatest certainly the most quotable member of the court who left behind a sparkling sequence of aphorisms By incorporating such colorful details and enlivening his subject with gusto charm and humor Dunne personalizes the Missouri Supreme Court beyond its institutional function The Missouri Supreme Court is an enduring work that reflects the human condition in both the law and the society it serves in all its weakness and strength error and achievement and occasional glory

Missouri Government and Politics Richard J. Hardy, Richard R. Dohm, David A. Leuthold, 1995 Since the publication of the first edition in 1985 Missouri Government and Politics has been widely acclaimed as an outstanding text This revised and enlarged edition updates all of the chapters to reflect the changes that have occurred in the state's government during the last decade Five new chapters have been added on topics previously unaddressed economic development energy and the environment state policy making in higher education funding for education in the 1990s the statewide elected executive officials and the types of law in Missouri The twenty six chapters are grouped into four main categories The Context of Missouri Politics State Governmental Framework Policies and Policy Making in Missouri and Local Government and Politics in Missouri Helpful additions to the basic text include more than fifty tables and figures a glossary giving clear definitions of many governmental terms and a bibliography on Missouri politics and government The authors have become experts about Missouri by serving as teachers and researchers in Missouri colleges and universities as candidates and workers in Missouri political campaigns and as officeholders and public administrators in Missouri state government Their collective experience in Missouri politics ensures that this new edition provides the most thorough and comprehensive overview of the structure and inner workings of Missouri's political system

Women in Missouri History LeeAnn Whites, Mary C. Neth, Gary R. Kremer, 2014-03-03 Women in Missouri History is an exceptional collection of essays surveying the history of women in the state of Missouri from the period of colonial settlement through the mid twentieth century The women featured in these essays come from various ethnic economic and racial groups from both urban and rural areas and from all over the state The authors effectively tell these women's stories through biographies and through techniques of social history allowing the reader to learn not only about the women's lives individually but also about how groups of ordinary women shaped the history of the state The essays in this collection address questions that are at the center of current developments in the field of women's history but are written in a manner that makes them accessible to general readers Providing an excellent general overview of the history of women in Missouri this collection makes a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the state's past

Standing on a Volcano Harper Barnes, 2001 Standing on a Volcano The Life and Times of David Rowland Francis is a biography of a fascinating man and a long needed major

reassessment of a controversial and important figure in U S Soviet Relations BOOK JACKET

Groping toward

Democracy Priscilla A. Dowden-White, 2011-03-23 Decades before the 1960s social reformers began planting the seeds for the Modern Civil Rights era During the period spanning World Wars I and II St Louis Missouri was home to a dynamic group of African American social welfare reformers The city s history and culture were shaped both by those who would construct it as a southern city and by the heirs of New England abolitionism Allying with white liberals to promote the era s new emphasis on the common good black reformers confronted racial segregation and its consequences of inequality and in doing so helped to determine the gradual change in public policy that led to a more inclusive social order In *Groping toward Democracy* African American Social Welfare Reform in St Louis 1910-1949 historian Priscilla A Dowden White presents an on the ground view of local institution building and community organizing campaigns initiated by African American social welfare reformers Through extensive research the author places African American social welfare reform efforts within the vanguard of interwar community and neighborhood organization reaching beyond the racial uplift and behavior models of the studies preceding hers She explores one of the era s chief organizing principles the community as a whole idea and deliberates on its relationship to segregation and the St Louis black community s methods of reform *Groping toward Democracy* depicts the dilemmas organizers faced in this segregated time explaining how they pursued the goal of full uncontested black citizenship while still seeking to maximize the benefits available to African Americans in segregated institutions The book s nuanced mapping of the terrain of social welfare offers an unparalleled view of the progress brought forth by the early twentieth century crusade for democracy and equality By delving into interrelated developments in health care education labor and city planning Dowden White deftly examines St Louis s African American interwar history Her in depth archival research fills a void in the scholarship of St Louis s social development and her compelling arguments will be of great interest to scholars and teachers of American urban studies and social welfare history

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* 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

J. V. Conran and Rural

Political Power Will Sarvis, 2012-01-26 James Vincent Conran 1899-1970 was the most significant political organizer in the

history of rural America Serving as a rural Missouri prosecutor for 32 years Conran was the much sought political friend of statewide and national candidates such as President Harry S Truman U S Senator Thomas F Eagleton and Governor Warren Hearnes His singular political influence was inextricably linked to the unique demographics of his home region the Missouri Bootheel which was a part southern part mid western and part frontier community where African Americans enjoyed unusual political power Though contemporary media depictions portrayed Conran as a traditional corrupt political boss like his notorious contemporaries Tom Pendergast of Kansas City or Ed Crump of Memphis this view is flawed In J V Conran and Rural Political Power Will Sarvis aims to paint a more accurate picture of Conran by revealing the true extent and limitations of his power and influence

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