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Populism in the Western United States, 1890-1900 David B. Griffiths, 1992 This is a political history of the major third party movement in the nine states of the Mountain West and Pacific Coast USA The detailed and heavily documented narrative is based on letter collections and other documents and synthesizes all secondary materials It treats interpretative and thematic questions and the historiography of the Populist movement Radicalism in the Mountain West, 1890-1920 David R. Berman, 2011-05-18 Radicalism in the Mountain West 1890 1920 traces the history of radicalism in the Populist Party Socialist Party Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World in Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico Focusing on the populist and socialist movements David R Berman sheds light on American radicalism with this study of a region that epitomized its rise and fall As the frontier industrialized self reliant pioneers and prospectors transformed into wage laborers for major corporations with government military and church ties Economically and politically stymied westerners rallied around homegrown radicals such as William Big Bill Haywood and Vincent the Saint St John and touring agitators such as Eugene Debs and Mary Mother Jones Radicalism in the Mountain West tells how volleys of strikes property damage executions and deportations ensued in the absence of negotiation Drawing on years of archival research and diverse materials such as radical newspapers reports filed by labor spies and government agents and records of votes subscriptions and memberships Berman offers Western historians and political scientists an unprecedented view into the region s radical past **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 *Populism in the Western United States, 1890-1900* David B. Griffiths, 1992 The Populist Vision Charles Postel, 2007-05-29 In the late nineteenth century monumental technological innovations like the telegraph and steam power made America and the world a much smaller place New technologies also made possible large scale organization and centralization Corporations grew exponentially and the rich amassed great

fortunes Those on the short end of these wrenching changes responded in the Populist revolt one of the most effective challenges to corporate power in American history But what did Populism represent Half a century ago scholars such as Richard Hofstadter portrayed the Populist movement as an irrational response of backward looking farmers to the challenges of modernity Since then the romantic notion of Populism as the resistance movement of tradition based and pre modern communities to a modern and commercial society has prevailed In a broad innovative reassessment based on a deep reading of archival sources The Populist Vision argues that the Populists understood themselves as and were in fact modern people who pursued an alternate vision for modern America Taking into account both the leaders and the led The Populist Vision uses a wide lens focusing on the farmers both black and white men and women while also looking at wage workers and bohemian urbanites From Texas to the Dakotas from Georgia to California farmer Populists strove to use the new innovations for their own ends They sought scientific and technical knowledge formed highly centralized organizations launched large scale cooperative businesses and pressed for reforms on the model of the nation s most elaborate bureaucracy the Postal Service Hundreds of thousands of Populist farm women sought education employment in schools and offices and a more modern life Miners railroad workers and other labor Populists joined with farmers to give impetus to the regulatory state Activists from Chicago San Francisco and other new cities provided Populism with a dynamic urban dimension This major reassessment of the Populist experience is essential reading for anyone interested in the politics society and culture of modern America

Politics, Labor, and the War on Big Business David R. Berman, 2012-07-15 *Politics Labor and the War on Big Business* details the rise fall and impact of the anticorporate reform effort in Arizona during the Progressive reform era roughly 1890 1920 Drawing on previously unexamined archival files and building on research presented in his previous books author David R Berman offers a fresh look at Progressive heritage and the history of industrial relations during Arizona s formative period In the 1890s once heavily courted corporations had become in the eyes of many outside money interests or beasts that exploited the wealth of the sparsely settled area Arizona s anticorporate reformers condemned the giant corporations for mistreating workers farmers ranchers and small business people and for corrupting the political system During a thirty year struggle Arizona reformers called for changes to ward off corporate control of the political system increase corporate taxation and regulation and protect and promote the interests of working people Led by George W P Hunt and progressive Democrats Arizona s brand of progressivism was heavily influenced by organized labor third parties and Socialist activists As highly powerful railroad and mining corporations retaliated conflict took place on both political levels and industrial backgrounds sometimes in violent form *Politics Labor and the War on Big Business* places Arizona s experience in the larger historical discussion of reform activity of the period considering issues involving the role of government in the economy and the possibility of reform topics highly relevant to current debates

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 **Aryan Cowboys** Evelyn A.

Schlatter,2009-06-03 During the last third of the twentieth century white supremacists moved both literally and in the collective imagination from midnight rides through Mississippi to broadband wired cabins in Montana But while rural Montana may be on the geographical fringe of the country white supremacist groups were not pushed there and they are far from fringe elements of society as many Americans would like to believe Evelyn Schlatter s startling analysis describes how many of the new white supremacist groups in the West have co opted the region s mythology and environment based on longstanding beliefs about American character and Manifest Destiny to shape an organic home grown movement Dissatisfied with the urbanized culturally progressive coasts disenfranchised by affirmative action and immigration white supremacists have found new hope in the old ideal of the West as a land of opportunity waiting to be settled by self reliant traditional families Some even envision the region as a potential white homeland Groups such as Aryan Nations The Order and Posse Comitatus use controversial issues such as affirmative action anti Semitism immigration and religion to create sympathy for their extremist views among mainstream whites while offering a solution in the popular conception of the West as a place of freedom opportunity and escape from modern society *Aryan Cowboys* exposes the exclusionist message of this American ideal while documenting its dangerous appeal *The Quest for "Just and Pure Law"* John Paul Enyeart,2009 Focusing on the political culture forged by Rocky Mountain workers from the 1870s through the 1920s this book shows how the unique working class politics of the region led to remarkable successes in securing progressive labor legislation These successes especially in improving workers hours wages and safety in turn played a central role in transforming the nation s attitudes

toward workers rights Examining political culture in the everyday lives of workers from shop floors to union halls to recreation the author uncovers a labor movement based as much on pragmatism as on ideology and he traces how its members productively focused their efforts on political action at the local and state levels In the process they developed a genuinely social democratic political culture *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 *The Pacific Northwest* Carlos A. Schwantes,1996-01-01 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period the environment of the region the impact of the Klondike gold rush and politics since 1945 Recent environmental controversies such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute have been addressed as has the effect of the Cold War on the region s economy The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information **Governors and the Progressive Movement** David R. Berman,2019-06-15 *Governors and the Progressive Movement* is the first comprehensive overview of the Progressive movement s unfolding at the state level covering every state in existence at the time through the words and actions of state governors It explores the personalities ideas and activities of this period s governors including lesser known but important ones who deserve far more attention than they have previously been given During this time of greedy corporations political bosses corrupt legislators and conflict along racial class labor management urban rural and state local lines debates raged over the role of government and issues involving corporate power racism voting rights and gender equality issues that still characterize American politics Author David R Berman describes the different roles each governor played in the unfolding of

reform around these concerns in their states He details their diverse leadership qualities governing styles and accomplishments as well as the sharp regional differences in their outlooks and performance and finds that while they were often disposed toward reform governors held differing views on issues and how to resolve them Governors and the Progressive Movement examines a time of major changes in US history using relatively rare and unexplored collections of letters newspaper articles and government records written by and for minority group members labor activists and those on both the far right and far left By analyzing the governors of the era Berman presents an interesting perspective on the birth and implementation of controversial reforms that have acted as cornerstones for many current political issues This book will be of interest to students and scholars of US history political science public policy and administration

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Ann D. Gordon, 2013-01-10 The hush of the title comes suddenly when first Elizabeth Cady Stanton dies on October 26 1902 and three years later Susan B Anthony dies on March 13 1906 It is sudden because Stanton despite near blindness and immobility wrote so intently right to the end that editors had supplies of her articles on hand to publish several months after her death It is sudden because Anthony at the age of eighty five set off for one more transcontinental trip telling a friend on the Pacific Coast it will be just as well if I come to the end on the cars or anywhere as to be at home Volume VI of this extraordinary series of selected papers is inescapably about endings death and silence But death happens here to women still in the fight An Awful Hush is about reformers trained in the school of anti slavery trying to practice their craft in the age of Jim Crow and a new American Empire It recounts new challenges to an aristocracy of sex whether among the bishops of the Episcopal church the voters of California or the trustees of the University of Rochester And it sends last messages about woman suffrage As Stanton wrote to Theodore Roosevelt on the day before she died Surely there is no greater monopoly than that of all men in denying to all women a voice in the laws they are compelled to obey With the publication of Volume VI this series is now complete

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political movements and contemporary issues within which the ideas themselves are embedded This not only allows the study to investigate the interior properties and traditional priorities of America s key values but permits the theoretical implications and practical consequences of these ideas to be traced and evaluated By marshalling a wide variety of evidence from different disciplines and perspectives and by employing innovative principles of organisation the study offers clarity and depth in support of an inventive explanatory scheme It concludes with a review of the current and likely future challenges to the protocols and conventions surrounding the matrix of ideational coexistence

Democratic Beginnings Amy Bridges,2017-12-15 State constitutions are blueprints for government institutions declarations of collective identity statements of principle values and goals It naturally follows and this book demonstrates that the founding documents and the conventions that produced them reflect the emerging dynamics of American democracy in the nineteenth century Nowhere is this more clear Amy Bridges tells us in *Democratic Beginnings* than in the American West A close study of the constitutional conventions that founded eleven Western states and of the constitutions they wrote *Democratic Beginnings* traces the arc of Western development Spanning the sixty years from California s constitution of 1850 to those of Arizona and New Mexico in 1910 and including Colorado Idaho Montana Nevada and Wyoming Bridges shows how delegates to these states constitutional conventions pragmatically and creatively devised law and policy for the unprecedented challenges they faced Far from the island communities of conventional 19th century American history these delegates and the territories they represented were thoroughly engaged in the central issues of their times at the local regional and national levels mining and agriculture labor law and corporate responsibilities water rights and government obligations education and judicial practice Theirs was not the Founders constitutional convention With very different tasks delegates more representative of the population and the experience of living in a democratic republic than their forebears lacked the Western delegates found unparalleled opportunities at the conventions for popular input into law and public policy What they did with these opportunities and how these in turn shaped the emerging American West is the story *Democratic Beginnings* tells

From Liberty to Democracy Randall G. Holcombe,2002 An analysis of American political history using the economic framework of public choice theory *The Encyclopedia Americana* ,1998 **United States History** James Warren Oberly,1995 *The Gilded Age* Charles William Calhoun,2007 The United States that entered the twentieth century was vastly different from the nation that emerged from the Civil War Industrialization mass immigration the growing presence of women in the work force and the rapid advance of the cities had transformed American society Broad in scope *The Gilded Age* brings together sixteen original essays that offer lively syntheses of modern scholarship while making their own interpretive arguments These engaging pieces allow students to consider the various societal cultural and political factors that make studying the Gilded Age crucial to our understanding of America today Charles W Calhoun connects all of these essays with a comprehensive introduction that places each article in an understandable historical context For the second edition of this successful book

each essay was revised and three new pieces have been added that explore technology consumerism intellectual life and race in late nineteenth century America **The Oxford Companion to United States History** Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion

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