



THE SEARCH FOR ORDER 1877-1920

ROBERT H. WIEBE

Search For Order 1877 19

Cecelia M. Lynch



Search For Order 1877 19:

The Search for Order, 1877-1920 Robert H. Wiebe, 1967 Robert Wiebe sees the Progressive era of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as a search for organizing principles around which a viable social order could be constructed in a new largely impersonal world This book combines the virtues of historical narrative sociological analysis and social criticism

Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age Leonard C. Schlup, James Gilbert Ryan, 2003 Covers all the people events movements subjects court cases inventions and more that defined the Gilded Age

Beyond Appeasement Cecelia M. Lynch, 2018-09-05 The interwar peace movements were according to conventional interpretations naive and ineffective More seriously the standard histories have also held that they severely weakened national efforts to resist Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia Cecelia Lynch provides a long overdue reevaluation of these movements Throughout the work she challenges these interpretations particularly regarding the postwar understanding of Realism which forms the basis of core assumptions in international relations theory The Realist account labels support for interwar peace movements as idealist It holds that this support largely pacifist in Britain largely isolationist in the United States led to overreliance on the League of Nations appeasement and eventually the onset of global war Through a careful examination of both the social history of the peace movements and the diplomatic history of the interwar era Lynch uncovers the serious contradictions as well as the systematic limitations of Realist understanding and outlines the making of the structure of the world community that would emerge from the war Lynch focuses on the construction of the United Nations as evidence that the conventional history is incomplete as well as misleading She brings to light the role of social movements in the formation of the normative underpinnings of the U N thus requiring scholars to rethink their understanding of the repercussions of the interwar experience as well as the significance of social movements for international life

A Looking-glass for Ladies Lisa Joy Pruitt, 2005 Lisa Joy Pruitt offers a new look at women s involvement in the mission movement with a welcome focus on the often overlooked antebellum era Most scholars have argued that the emergence of women as a dominant force in American Protestant missions in the late nineteenth century was an outgrowth of nascent feminist activism in the various denominations This new contribution suggests that the feminization of the later mission movement actually stemmed in large part from images of the degraded Oriental woman that popular evangelical literature had been circulating since the 1790s and that the increasing focus on and involvement of women was supported by male denominational leaders as an important strategy for reaching the world with the Christian gospel In the late eighteenth through the early nineteenth centuries popular evangelical literature began circulating descriptions of women of the Orient designed to illustrate the need of those women for the Christian gospel Such powerful and widely disseminated images demonstrated to young American women their relatively privileged position in society and throughout the nineteenth century led many to support the cause of missions with their money and sometimes their lives A belief in the desperate need of Oriental women for salvation and social

uplift was largely responsible for feminizing the American Protestant foreign mission movement *A Looking Glass for Ladies American Protestant Women and the Orient in the Nineteenth Century* traces the creation and dissemination of images of women who lived in that part of the world known to nineteenth century Westerners as the Orient It examines the emotional power of those images to create sympathy in American women for their sisters in Asia That sympathy catalyzed many evangelical women and men to argue for vocational roles for women both married and single in the mission movement The book demonstrates the ways in which assumptions about the condition and needs of Oriental women shaped American evangelical women's self perceptions as well as the evangelizing strategies of the missionaries and their sending agencies

Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity Jingyi Song, 2010-04-12 *Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity* New York's Chinese in the Years of the Depression and World War II explores the role played by Chinese Americans in New York in the 1930s who laid the foundation for future generations to fight for civil rights as American citizens The stories of Chinese Americans during the Depression years and World War II are underrepresented in the existing literature that has been confined to the early days of the settlement of Chinese Americans on the west coast of the United States They were usually depicted as passive victims of exclusion as a result of Chinese Exclusion Laws This book focuses on the active participation of the Chinese American in New York City in mainstream political economic and social life that helped them to forge new identity as Chinese Americans Their active participation in federal and local elections as a means of claiming their rights as American citizens demonstrated their growing political consciousness Chinese New Yorkers support of both China and United States during the war reflected their dual identity as both Chinese and Americans Their contributions to the war front and to the home front after Pearl Harbor eventually forced the reconsideration of the Chinese Exclusion Laws The book concludes by relating the active participation of the Chinese in New York during the war years to the national movement for racial equality that resulted in new federal civil rights legislation Poverty and Society Daniel Levine, 1988

Structuring the Information Age JoAnne Yates, 2005-06-22 *Structuring the Information Age* provides insight into the largely unexplored evolution of information processing in the commercial sector and the underrated influence of corporate users in shaping the history of modern technology JoAnne Yates examines how life insurance firms where good record keeping and repeated use of massive amounts of data were crucial adopted and shaped information processing technology through most of the twentieth century The book analyzes this process beginning with tabulating technology the most immediate predecessor of the computer and continuing through the 1970s with early computers Yates elaborates two major themes the reciprocal influence of information technology and its use and the influence of past practices on the adoption and use of new technologies In the 1950s insurance industry leaders recognized that computers would enable them to integrate processes previously handled separately but they also understood that they would have to change their ways of working profoundly to achieve this integration When it came to choosing equipment and applications most companies ultimately

preferred a gradual incremental migration to an immediate and radical transformation In tracing this process Yates shows that IBM s successful transition from tabulators to computers in part reflected that vendor s ability to provide large customers such as insurance companies with the necessary products to allow gradual change In addition this detailed industry case study helps explain information technology s so called productivity paradox showing that firms took roughly two decades to achieve the initial computerization and process integration that the industry set as objectives in the 1950s

Lessons in Progress Michael Dennis,2001 Lessons in Progress provides a detailed look at how progressivism transformed higher education in the New South Orchestrated by an alliance of northern philanthropists and southern intellectuals modernizing universities focused on practical utilitarian education aimed at reinvigorating the South through technological advancement They also offered an institutional vehicle by which a new urban middle class could impose order on a society in flux Michael Dennis charts the emergence of the modern southern university through the administrations of four university presidents Edwin Alderman Virginia Samuel C Mitchell South Carolina Walter Barnard Hill Georgia and Charles Dabney Tennessee He shows how these administrative leaders worked to professionalize the university and to knit together university and state agencies promoting a social service role in which university personnel would serve as expert advisors on everything from public health to highway construction Dennis also explains how the programs of educational progressives perpetuated traditional divisions of race sex and class The Tuskegee Hampton model favored industrial education for blacks whose labor would support the South s expanding urban industrial complex while education for women was careful not to disturb conventional notions of a woman s place White workers found themselves subject to an increasingly centralized system of education that challenged their traditional independence State universities in the New South were not isolated enclaves of classical learning but rather were inextricably tied to social reform initiatives Seeking a more practical and socially responsible form of education university modernizers succeeded in establishing the framework of a more modern bureaucratic state Despite their accomplishments however they failed to generate the kind of economic progress they had envisioned for the South The Science of Public Policy: Evolution of policy sciences, pt. 1 Tadao Miyakawa,1999

Inventing Intelligence Elaine E. Castles,2012-06-06 The use and misuse of IQ tests has long been a subject of contention in the scientific and social communities particularly because these evaluations favor intelligence at the expense of other valuable human qualities This is the first book of its kind to examine the historical development of our modern concept of intelligence and to explore America s fascination with the controversial exams that purport to measure it Most of us assume that people in every period and in every region of the world have understood and valued intelligence in the same way we do today Our modern concept of intelligence however is actually quite recent emerging from the dramatic social and scientific changes that rocked the United States during the 19th century Inventing Intelligence How America Came to Worship IQ discusses the historical context for understanding the development of the concept of intelligence and the tests used to

measure it The author delves into the intertwined issues of IQ heredity and merit to offer a provocative look at how Americans came to overvalue IQ and the personal and social problems that have resulted Adaptive Governance Ronald Brunner, Toddi A. Steelman, Lindy Coe-Juell, Christina M. Cromley, Christine M. Edwards, Donna W. Tucker, 2005-08-10 Drawing on five detailed case studies from the American West the authors explore and clarify how to expedite a transition toward adaptive governance and break the gridlock in natural resource policymaking Unlike scientific management which relies on science as the foundation for policies made through a central bureaucratic authority adaptive governance integrates various types of knowledge and organizations Adaptive governance relies on open decision making processes recognizing multiple interests community based initiatives and an integrative science in addition to traditional science Case studies discussed include a program to protect endangered fish in the Colorado River with the active participation of water developers and environmentalists a district ranger s innovative plan to manage national forestland in northern New Mexico and how community based forestry groups are affecting legislative change in Washington D C The United States as a Developing Country Martin J. Sklar, 1992-04-24 The history of the United States is in crucial respects the history of a developing country not only in its transition from agricultural and commercial colonies to an industrial nation but in modern times and the foreseeable future as well The seven studies in this book first published in 1992 are primarily concerned with the United States as a developing country in the early twentieth century evolving from a competitive stage of capitalism to a corporate stage and from an industrial to a postindustrial society The chapters treat the emergence and early phases of corporate capitalism and their implications for domestic affairs and foreign relations the origins and character of corporate liberalism the pivotal role of Woodrow Wilson in these areas and the emergence of postindustrial trends They also explore some critical linkages among economic political and cultural developments in tracing parallels among Henry Adams in the Progressive Era the Young Intellectuals of the twenties and the New Left in the sixties Race, Social Reform, and the Making of a Middle Class Joseph O. Jewell, 2007-03-21 Moral reform movements targeting racial minorities have long been central in negotiating the relationship between race and class in the United States particularly in periods of large scale social change Over a century ago when the abolition of racial slavery Southern Reconstruction industrialization and urban migration presented challenges to both race and class hierarchies in the South postbellum missionary reform organizations like the American Missionary Association crusaded to establish schools colleges and churches for Blacks in Southern cities like Atlanta that would aggressively erode cultural differences among former slaves and assimilate them into a civic order defined by Anglo Protestant culture While the AMA s missionary institutions in Atlanta sought to shift racial dynamics between Blacks and Whites they also fueled struggles over the social and cultural boundaries of middle class belonging in a region beset by social change Drawing upon late nineteenth century accounts of AMA missionary activity in Atlanta Black attempts to define and maintain a middle class identity and Atlanta Whites concerns about Black attempts at upward mobility

the author argue that the rhetoric about the implications of increased minority access to middle class resources like education and cultural knowledge speaks to links between anxieties about class position and racial status in societies stratified by both class and race The American Political Nation, 1838-1893 Joel Silbey, 1994-07-01 This is a detailed analysis and description of a unique era in American political history one in which political parties were the dominant dynamic force at work structuring and directing the political world **Smoke Wars** Donald MacMillan, 2000 Smoke Wars traces the campaign against air pollution in southwestern Montana from the fight to abolish open heap roasting a process that created dense clouds of low lying noxious smoke and caused death rates in Butte to exceed those of New York City to the battle against toxic emissions released from the great stacks of the Anaconda Reduction Works This landmark environmental study raises issues of corporate responsibility the rights of citizens and the costs of industrialization issues still hotly contested today **Global Legal Pluralism** Paul Schiff Berman, 2012-02-27 We live in a world of legal pluralism where a single act or actor is potentially regulated by multiple legal or quasi legal regimes imposed by state substate transnational supranational and nonstate communities Navigating these spheres of complex overlapping legal authority is confusing and we cannot expect territorial borders to solve all these problems At the same time those hoping to create one universal set of legal rules are also likely to be disappointed by the sheer variety of human communities and interests Instead we need an alternative jurisprudence one that seeks to create or preserve spaces for productive interaction among multiple overlapping legal systems by developing procedural mechanisms institutions and practices that aim to manage without eliminating the legal pluralism we see around us Global Legal Pluralism provides a broad synthesis across a variety of legal doctrines and academic disciplines and offers a novel conceptualization of law and globalization Capitalism in America Alan Greenspan, Adrian Wooldridge, 2018-10-16 From the legendary former Fed Chairman and the acclaimed Economist writer and historian the full epic story of America's evolution from a small patchwork of threadbare colonies to the most powerful engine of wealth and innovation the world has ever seen Shortlisted for the 2018 Financial Times and McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award From even the start of his fabled career Alan Greenspan was duly famous for his deep understanding of even the most arcane corners of the American economy and his restless curiosity to know even more To the extent possible he has made a science of understanding how the US economy works almost as a living organism how it grows and changes surges and stalls He has made a particular study of the question of productivity growth at the heart of which is the riddle of innovation Where does innovation come from and how does it spread through a society And why do some eras see the fruits of innovation spread more democratically and others including our own see the opposite In Capitalism in America Greenspan distills a lifetime of grappling with these questions into a thrilling and profound master reckoning with the decisive drivers of the US economy over the course of its history In partnership with the celebrated Economist journalist and historian Adrian Wooldridge he unfolds a tale involving vast landscapes titanic figures triumphant breakthroughs enlightenment ideals as well

as terrible moral failings Every crucial debate is here from the role of slavery in the antebellum Southern economy to the real impact of FDR's New Deal to America's violent mood swings in its openness to global trade and its impact But to read Capitalism in America is above all to be stirred deeply by the extraordinary productive energies unleashed by millions of ordinary Americans that have driven this country to unprecedented heights of power and prosperity At heart the authors argue America's genius has been its unique tolerance for the effects of creative destruction the ceaseless churn of the old giving way to the new driven by new people and new ideas Often messy and painful creative destruction has also lifted almost all Americans to standards of living unimaginable to even the wealthiest citizens of the world a few generations past A sense of justice and human decency demands that those who bear the brunt of the pain of change be protected but America has always accepted more pain for more gain and its vaunted rise cannot otherwise be understood or its challenges faced without recognizing this legacy For now in our time productivity growth has stalled again stirring up the populist furies There's no better moment to apply the lessons of history to the most pressing question we face that of whether the United States will preserve its preeminence or see its leadership pass to other inevitably less democratic powers

Hard America, Soft America Michael Barone, 2005-05-24 A peculiar feature of our country today says Michael Barone is that we seem to produce incompetent eighteen year olds but remarkably competent thirty year olds Indeed American students lag behind their peers in other nations but America remains on the leading edge economically scientifically technologically and militarily

Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007, 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African Americans who have served in the United States Congress Written for a general audience this book contains a profile of each African American Member including notables such as Hiram Revels Joseph Rainey Oscar De Priest Adam Clayton Powell Shirley Chisholm Gus Hawkins and Barbara Jordan Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and U S history Illustrated with many portraits photographs and charts

Fit to be Citizens? Natalia Molina, 2006 Shows how science and public health shaped the meaning of race in the early twentieth century Examining the experiences of Mexican Japanese and Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles this book illustrates the ways health officials used complexly constructed concerns about public health to demean diminish discipline and define racial groups

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Search For Order 1877 19**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Search For Order 1877 19**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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