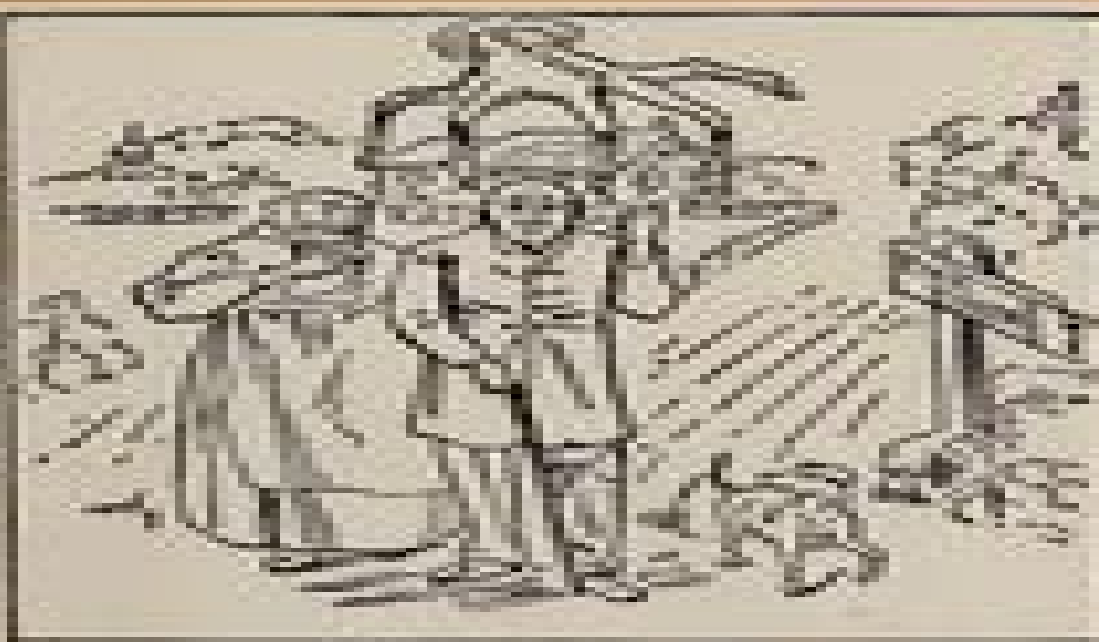


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Self-Help IN THE 1890s Depression

BY ROGER GRANT



"Grant's vivid examples of Americans will help us see how they got on (and, sad to say, how they got by) during the worst American depression with various illustrations and the assurance with a useful guide. The original and highly relevant study ought to be read widely."

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Indiana University

Self Help In The 1890s Depression

David Montgomery



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Self-help in the 1890s Depression H. Roger Grant,1983 *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 **The Fall of the House of Labor** David Montgomery,1987 This book studies the changing ways in which American industrial workers mobilised concerted action in their own interests between the abolition of slavery and the end of open immigration from Europe and Asia Sustained class conflict between 1916 and 1922 reshaped governmental and business policies but left labour largely unorganised and in retreat The House of Labor so arduously erected by working class activists during the preceding generation did not collapse but ossified so that when labour activism was reinvigorated after 1933 the movement split in two These developments are analysed here in ways which stress the links between migration neighbourhood life racial subjugation business reform the state and the daily experience of work itself The Making of Western Labor Radicalism David Thomas Brundage,1994 In developing his interpretation Brundage also provides new information and fresh insights on a variety of topics the role of Irish nationalism in the Knights of Labor the meanings of working class temperance the origins of syndicalist theory the impact of populism on the working class and the roots of the trade union Democratic party alliance

that came to dominate the twentieth century labor movement *Patricians, Professors, and Public Schools* Allan S. Horlick, 1994-04-01 *Patricians Professors and Public Schools* argues that the thinking behind efforts to reform American schools in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emphasized two new ideas that economic growth and the opportunity it created were more limited than had earlier been thought and that popular aspirations should be revised downward accordingly After discussing the thinking that reformers reacted against in the first chapter of the book later chapters examine those most responsible for these new ideas especially Felix Adler and John Dewey These chapters argue that reformers fears about the social dislocation stemming from economic growth makes the most sense of the educational redirection they promoted This is a new interpretation of developments that have long been debated by American historians and should be of interest to a wide variety of readers *The People's Lobby* Elisabeth S. Clemens, 1997-09-02 Clemens sheds new light on how farmers workers and women invented strategies to circumvent the parties Voters learned to monitor legislative processes to hold their representatives accountable at the polls and to institutionalize their ongoing participation in shaping policy Closely analyzing the organizational politics in three states California Washington and Wisconsin she demonstrates how the political opportunity structure of federalism allowed regional innovations to exert leverage on national political institutions *The Practical Utopians* Steven Bernard Leikin, 2005 An exploration of the ideological conflicts and practical experiences of late nineteenth century American workers who pursued cooperation as an alternative to competitive capitalism Between 1865 and 1890 in the aftermath of the Civil War virtually every important American labor reform organization advocated cooperation over competitive capitalism and several thousand cooperatives opened for business during this era The men and women who built cooperatives were practical reformers and they established businesses to stabilize their work lives families and communities Yet they were also utopians envisioning a world free from conflict where workers would receive the full value of their labor and freely exercise democratic citizenship in the political and economic realms Their visions of cooperation though were riddled with hierarchical notions of race gender and skill that gave little specific guidance for running a cooperative The Practical Utopians closely examines the experiences of working men and women as they built their cooperatives contested the meanings of cooperation and reconciled the realities of the marketplace with their various and often conflicting conceptions of democratic participation Steve Leikin provides new theories and examples of the failure and successes of the cooperative movement including how the Gilded Age s most powerful labor organization the Knights of Labor collapsed in the face of the expanding industrial economy Dealing with a critically important yet largely ignored aspect of working class life during the late nineteenth century The Practical Utopians brings crucial aspects of the cooperative movement to light and is a necessary study for all scholars of history labor history and political science **American Studies** Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of

Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

Working People of California Daniel Cornford,2023-11-15 From the California Indians who labored in the Spanish missions to the immigrant workers on Silicon Valley s high tech assembly lines California s work force has had a complex and turbulent past marked by some of the sharpest and most significant battles fought by America s working people This anthology presents the work of scholars who are forging a new brand of social history one that reflects the diversity of California s labor force by paying close attention to the multicultural and gendered aspects of the past Readers will discover a refreshing chronological breadth to this volume as well as a balanced examination of both rural and urban communities Daniel Cornford s excellent general introduction provides essential historical background while his brief introductions to each chapter situate the essays in their larger contexts A list of further readings appears at the end of each chapter This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995

First Citizen Joseph Lambert, Jr.,Rick Shale,2022-11-10 In 1919 the doors of Youngstown s Butler Institute of American Art were opened for the first time Dubbed the lighthouse of culture both the beautiful marble museum and the artwork inside were the gift of 19th century industrialist Joseph G Butler Jr in what was the crowning achievement of a long life Butler earned his successes with hard work a competitive spirit and business savvy He earned a fortune in the iron and steel industry crowded by such figures as Andrew Carnegie Henry Frick and Charles Schwab Butler also took on politicians promoted American interests preserved American history and spearheaded projects to improve his community To friends and admirers he was affectionately referred to as Uncle Joe This biography chronicles Butler s early life through his career in the iron and steel industry detailing his contributions to the art world his philanthropic endeavors and his accomplishments as an author and historian

Cooperative Commonwealth Steven James Keillor,2000 By 1940 Minnesota was known as one the most cooperative minded states in the Union More than 600 cooperative creameries 150 township mutual fire insurance companies hundreds of rural telephone associations and 270 farmers elevators were proof of the power of economic cooperation and they made Minnesota into a cooperative commonwealth

Investing for Middle America K. Lipartito,C. Peters,2001-09-14 In 1892 John Elliott Tappan a twenty four year old Minneapolis lawyer

was worried how people saved their money Out of these concerns Investors Syndicate was born one of the first of a new type of financial institution designed to meet the savings needs of the average person Here is the story of this financial pioneer whose innovation has today grown into one of the nation s largest financial services companies American Express Financial Advisors The book draws on Tappan s diaries business correspondence and various family oral histories Tappan s life work and ideas chronicle the changes in spending and savings work and leisure the culture of politics and money that have given rise to our modern notions of consumer finance

The Good Country Jon K. Lauck,2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole a gap where some scholars indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest A first ever chronicle of the Midwest s formative century The Good Country restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation s history Jon K Lauck the premier historian of the region puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions The American Midwest in Lauck s cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century The Good Country describes a rich civic culture that prized education literature libraries and the arts developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms republican virtue and Christian teachings and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest s dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity The good country was of course not the perfect country and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest s openness to women in higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country *Choice* ,1983

Citizen Worker David Montgomery,1993 Discusses the relationship between workers and the government by focusing not on the legal regulation of unions and strikes but on popular struggles for citizenship rights

Mencken Marion Elizabeth Rodgers,2007 Here is the definitive biography of Mencken the most illuminating book ever published about this giant of American letters We see the prominent role he played in the Scopes Monkey Trial his long crusade against Prohibition his fierce battles against press censorship and his constant exposure of pious frauds and empty uplift The champion of our tongue in The American Language Mencken also played a pivotal role in defining the shape of American letters through The Smart Set and The American Mercury magazines that introduced such writers as James Joyce F Scott Fitzgerald and Langston Hughes

Of Cabbages and Kings County Marc Linder, Lawrence S. Zacharias,1999 In particular they question

whether sprawl was a necessary condition of American industrialization could the agricultural base that preceded and surrounded the city have survived the onrush of residential real estate speculation with a bit of foresight and public policies that the politically outnumbered farmers could not have secured on their own Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times
Mark Zachary Taylor, 2024 Do presidents matter for America's economic performance The Gilded Age presidents of the late nineteenth century seem like weak and forgettable leaders but they hold the key to answering this question precisely because of their supposed impotence In *Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times* Mark Zachary Taylor tells the story of three decades of Gilded Age economic upheaval with a focus on presidential leadership why did some presidents crash and burn while others prospered Neither education nor experience mattered much Nor did brains personal ethics or party affiliation Instead Taylor finds that a president's effectiveness as an economic leader flows primarily from their vision for the country and their leadership style *The Cumulative Book Index*, 1982 A world list of books in the English language **Joyful Trek**
Robert H. Williams, 1996 A Texan's times and travels

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