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Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 **C Wright Mills An American Utopia** Irving Lewis Horowitz, 1985-04-01 A biography of legendary sociologist C Wright Mills author of *The Power Elite* and *White Collar* among other works by eminent sociologist Irving L Horowitz Charles Wright Mills 1916 1962 was a famed sociologist social commentator and critic Noted for his anti authoritarian flamboyant character and radical ideas he has been described as an American Utopian committed to social change angered by the oppression he saw around him and critical of what he saw as evidence of U S imperialism His legacy includes a series of classic books including *The Power Elite* *White Collar* and *The Sociological Imagination* and he has made a distinctive contribution to American sociological theory especially in the area of class power and social structure

Conceptions of Institutions and the Theory of Knowledge: 2nd Ed. Stanley Taylor, 1989-01-01 This classic study is concerned with the impact of the sociology of knowledge on the classical theory of knowledge First issued in a limited edition in 1956 the book has since attracted what can only be termed a cult following In his own quite original way Taylor considers knowledge as a product of group life in an institutional and cultural context In his emphasis on the sociological rather than the psychological or individual he reveals a sharp break with the empiricist and rationalist traditions of epistemology as such This makes the work path breaking Taylor maintains that the sociology of knowledge began its career as a simple distrust of exact knowledge that betrayed its social origins But the field is now at a point at which as a discipline it is in charge of the systematic formulation of the pervasive features of a culture The growth of symbolism relativism and institution building as such has transformed the study of knowledge itself In this insight he anticipates the development of knowledge as an area of study unto itself apart from the information or ideology underlying claims to knowledge This edition includes three newly discovered essays by Taylor on the sociology of art the role of choice in human life and the connection between history and the written word The essays complete his lifelong search for the institutional frames of ideological belief Taylor whose career

began as a teacher of sociology at the University of Texas and Dubuque University takes up in systematic order the history of philosophical disputations on knowledge moving from individualism positivism and historical relativism He goes beyond criticism into a view of the concept as an organizing principle of action and as a statement of propositions of how the world can be examined in future states

The Politics of Authenticity Douglas Charles Rossinow, 1998 In the 1960s a left wing movement emerged in the United States that not only crusaded against social and economic exploitation but also confronted the problem of personal alienation in everyday life These new radicals young white raised in relative affluence struggled for peace equality and social justice Their struggle was cultural as well as political a search for meaning and authenticity that marked a new phase in the long history of American radicalism

Integrating the 40 Acres Dwonna Goldstone, 2012-01-15 You name it we can't do it That was how one African American student at the University of Texas at Austin summed up his experiences in a 1960 newspaper article some ten years after the beginning of court mandated desegregation at the school In this first full length history of the university's desegregation Dwonna Goldstone examines how for decades administrators only gradually undid the most visible signs of formal segregation while putting their greatest efforts into preventing true racial integration In response to the 1956 Board of Regents decision to admit African American undergraduates for example the dean of students and the director of the student activities center stopped scheduling dances to prevent racial intermingling in a social setting Goldstone's coverage ranges from the 1950 U S Supreme Court ruling that the University of Texas School of Law had to admit Herman Sweatt an African American through the 1994 Hopwood v Texas decision which ended affirmative action in the state's public institutions of higher education She draws on oral histories university documents and newspaper accounts to detail how the university moved from open discrimination to foot dragging acceptance to mixed successes in the integration of athletics classrooms dormitories extracurricular activities and student recruitment Goldstone incorporates not only the perspectives of university administrators students alumni and donors but also voices from all sides of the civil rights movement at the local and national level This instructive story of power race money and politics remains relevant to the modern university and the continuing question about what it means to be integrated

Eckhardt Gary Keith, 2007-12-01 Renowned for his brilliant legislative mind and political oratory as well as for bicycling to Congress in a rumpled white linen suit and bow tie U S Congressman Bob Eckhardt was a force to reckon with in Texas and national politics from the 1940s until 1980 A liberal Democrat who successfully championed progressive causes from workers rights to consumer protection to environmental preservation and energy conservation Eckhardt won the respect of opponents as well as allies Columnist Jack Anderson praised him as one of the most effective members of Congress where Eckhardt was a national leader and mentor to younger congressmen such as Al Gore In this biography of Robert Christian Eckhardt 1913 2001 Gary A Keith tells the story of Eckhardt's colorful life and career within the context of the changing political landscape of Texas and the rise of the New Right and the two party state He begins with Eckhardt's German

American family heritage and then traces his progression from labor lawyer political organizer and cofounder of the progressive Texas Observer magazine to Texas state legislator and U S congressman Keith describes many of Eckhardt s legislative battles and victories including the passage of the Open Beaches Act and the creation of the Big Thicket National Preserve the struggle to limit presidential war making ability through the War Powers Act and the hard fight to shape President Carter s energy policy as well as Eckhardt s work in Texas to tax the oil and gas industry The only thorough recounting of the life of a memorable important and flamboyant man Eckhardt also recalls the last great era of progressive politics in the twentieth century and the key players who strove to make Texas and the United States a more just inclusive society [Circuit Riders for Mental Health](#) William S. Bush,2016-09-23 Circuit Riders for Mental Health explores for the first time the transformation of popular understandings of mental health the reform of scandal ridden hospitals and institutions the emergence of community mental health services and the extension of mental health services to minority populations around the state of Texas Author William S Bush focuses especially on the years between 1940 and 1980 to demonstrate the dramatic though sometimes halting and conflicted progress made in Texas to provide mental health services to its people over the second half of the twentieth century At the story s center is the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health a private public philanthropic organization housed at the University of Texas For the first three decades of its existence the Hogg Foundation was the state s leading source of public information policy reform and professional education in mental health Its staff and allies throughout the state described themselves as circuit riders as they traveled around Texas to introduce urban and rural audiences to the concept of mental health provide consultation for all manner of social services and sometimes intervene in thorny issues surrounding race ethnicity gender class region and social and cultural change

George I. Sánchez Carlos Kevin Blanton,2015-01-28 George I S nchez was a reformer activist and intellectual and one of the most influential members of the Mexican American Generation 1930 1960 A professor of education at the University of Texas from the beginning of World War II until the early 1970s S nchez was an outspoken proponent of integration and assimilation He spent his life combating racial prejudice while working with such organizations as the ACLU and LULAC in the fight to improve educational and political opportunities for Mexican Americans Yet his fervor was not always appreciated by those for whom he advocated and some of his more unpopular stands made him a polarizing figure within the Latino community Carlos Blanton has published the first biography of this complex man of notable contradictions The author honors S nchez s efforts hitherto mostly unrecognized in the struggle for equal opportunity while not shying away from his subject s personal faults and foibles The result is a long overdue portrait of a towering figure in mid twentieth century America and the all important cause to which he dedicated his life Mexican American integration *The Idea of a Christian University in Today's World* Ben C. Fisher,1989 *AAUP Bulletin* American Association of University Professors,1976 **New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture, V. 17** Clarence L. Mohr,Charles Wilson,2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern

Culture **J. Frank Dobie** Steven L. Davis, 2010-01-01 The first Texas based writer to gain national attention J Frank Dobie proved that authentic writing springs easily from the native soil of Texas and the Southwest In best selling books such as Tales of Old Time Texas Coronado's Children and The Longhorns Dobie captured the Southwest's folk history which was quickly disappearing as the United States became ever more urbanized and industrial Renowned as Mr Texas Dobie paradoxically has almost disappeared from view a casualty of changing tastes in literature and shifts in social and political attitudes since the 1960s In this lively biography Steven L Davis takes a fresh look at a J Frank Dobie whose liberated mind set him on an intellectual journey that culminated in Dobie becoming a political liberal who fought for labor free speech and civil rights well before these causes became acceptable to most Anglo Texans Tracing the full arc of Dobie's life 1888 1964 Davis shows how Dobie's insistence on free range thinking led him to such radical actions as calling for the complete integration of the University of Texas during the 1940s as well as taking on governors senators and the FBI which secretly investigated him as Texas's leading dissenter during the McCarthy era

Perspectives on the History of Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 The early twentieth century witnessed the rise of middle class mass periodicals that while offering readers congenial material also conveyed new depictions of manliness liberal education and the image of business leaders Should Your Boy Go to College asked one magazine story and for over two decades these middle class magazines answered in numerous permutations with a collective yes In the course of interpreting these themes they reshaped the vision of a college education and created the ideal of a college educated businessman Volume 24 of the Perspectives on the History of Higher Education 2005 provides historical studies touching on contemporary concerns gender high ability students academic freedom and in the case of the Barnes Foundation the authority of donor intent Daniel Clark discusses the nuanced changes that occurred to the image of college at the turn of the century Michael David Cohen offers an important corrective to stereotypes about gender relations in nineteenth century coeducational colleges Jane Robbins traces how the young National Research Council embraced the cause of how to identify and encourage superior students as a vehicle for incorporating wartime advances in psychological testing Susan R Richardson considers the long Texas tradition of political interference in university affairs Finally Edward Epstein and Marybeth Gasman shed historical light on the recent controversy surrounding the Barnes Foundation The volume also contains brief descriptions of twenty recent doctoral dissertations in the history of higher education This serial publication will be of interest to historians sociologists and of course educational policymakers

Chasing Thugs, Nazis, and Reds Kemp Dixon, 2015-02-16 Texas Ranger Norman Dixon made the front pages of newspapers but his rigid sense of integrity prevented him from discussing his cases with his wife or his sons or anyone else even decades later As a Ranger Dixon broke up the largest oil field theft ring in Texas history worked to solve the most infamous cold case in Texas history sought the Phantom Killer investigated a near mutiny by cadets and veterans on the campus of Texas A M rushed to a rural county to head off a lynching and kept watch over Texas during

World War II He became the go to investigator for the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety governors and the state legislature During the final years of his career which coincided with the McCarthy era in the 1950s he was the chief of internal security charged with protecting Texans from the Red Menace Using Ranger Dixon s meticulously kept diary entries Kemp Dixon now tells his father s compelling story **Progressive Country** Jason Mellard,2013-10-01 Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University *The Purifying Knife* Michael Phillips,Betsy Friauf,2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In *The Purifying Knife* Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State s exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state s eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others *The Purifying Knife* also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf s work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State

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