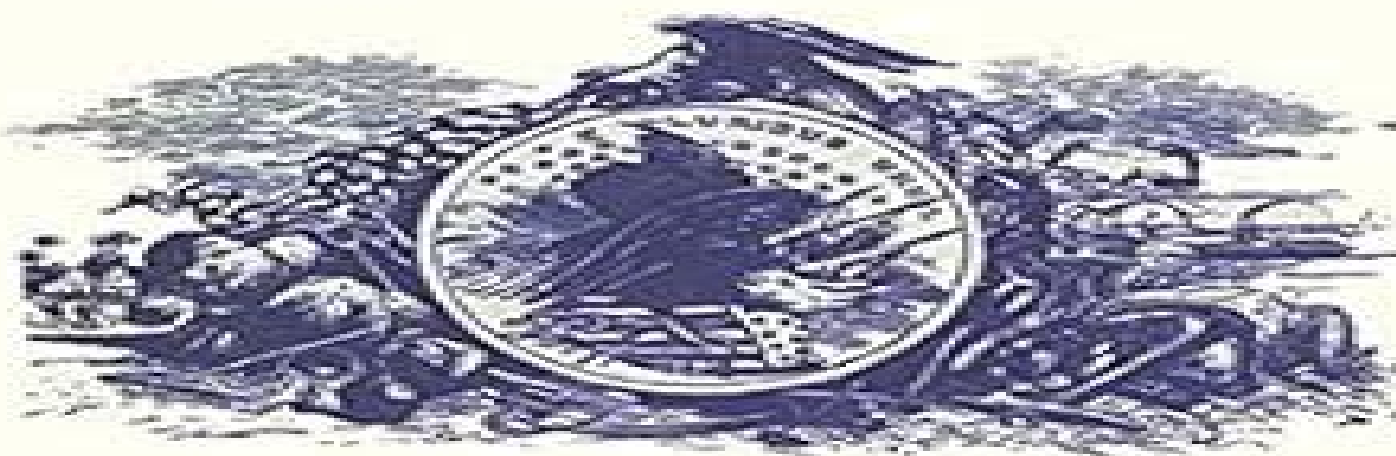


# Most Uncommon Jacksonians



THE RADICAL LEADERS  
OF THE EARLY LABOR MOVEMENT

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Edward Pessen

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# Most Uncommon Jacksonians

**Philip Abbott**



## **Most Uncommon Jacksonians:**

Most Uncommon Jacksonians Edward Pessen, 1967-06-30 The age of Jackson saw the beginnings of America's labor movement in the emergence both of trade unions and of the Working Men's political parties. The leadership of this movement was one of its most outstanding and fascinating features. These radical leaders were uncommon Jacksonians in that they stood apart from both main currents of their day: the optimistic pursuit of material gain and the moralistic criticism of that pursuit by traditionalists. They advocated a different, if minority, ideology, and it is this ideology that is Professor Pessen's major concern in this book. The labor spokesmen were as diverse and complex as the movement they led. Some were employers rather than laborers, and even the union leaders included men who had never actually soiled their hands in manual toil. In a sense, these leaders were middle-class idealists interested in every variety of reform. They were drawn to labor largely because they believed it the most productive as well as the most victimized group in American society. For all their differences, however, the leaders' social views were strikingly similar. They saw America as a class society dominated by the wealthy in general, capitalists in particular, with the control of government and the courts in the hands of the rich. Their picture of the contemporary social landscape was one marked by the poverty of the masses and vast disparities in wealth, power, and prestige. Greatly influenced by English radical thought, they rejected the Malthusian dictum that the poor were responsible for their own misery. They fixed the blame instead on a number of social institutions, the chief villain of which was private property. Without using the word socialism, the leaders' vision of the good society was one in which no man profited from the labor of another, and the guiding principle was to each according to his deeds. Though a complex and often inconsistent phenomenon, the political movement represented by the early Working Men's Parties was an authentic expression of labor's views. Professor Pessen believes. This study challenges the legend that organized labor enthusiastically supported Jackson, and the longstanding myth that American labor movements have characteristically been conservative. Most Uncommon Jacksonians adds new perspectives to the history of American social thought. **The A to Z of the**

**Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history. During just two decades, the American government was strengthened, the political system consolidated, and the economy diversified. All the while, literature and the arts, the press and philanthropy, urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes. The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans, while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable. The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years. Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month, actions are clearly delineated. The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein. The details are then supplied in several hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries, and the

bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history      *Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Mark R. Cheatham, Terry Corps, 2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic's infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict's end in 1815 As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history      The Intellectual Origins of Mass Parties and Mass Schools in the Jacksonian Period Julie M. Walsh, 1998 Argues that in the 1830s and 1840s all three main US political parties despite their rhetorical differences maintained consensus about citizenship training through educating children which produced the first generation of politically passive Americans content to vote loyally for their party and demand little or no input into the formation of its platform This in turn is seen as essential for building the type of political party that has endured since Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      Jacksonian America Edward Pessen, 1978 A perennial choice for courses on antebellum America Jacksonian America continues to be a popular classroom text with scholars of the period even among those who bridle at Pessen's iconoclastic views of Old Hickory and his inegalitarian society      Debtors and Creditors in America Peter J. Coleman, 1999 Americans now depend more heavily upon credit than any other society on Earth or any other time in history Borrowing has become a way of life for millions of families and it is hard to imagine a time when charge accounts did not exist Nonetheless it would be a mistake to assume that because a wallet filled with plastic instead of cash is a relatively new phenomenon Americans have not been borrowers and lenders since the colonization of the New World Author Peter J Coleman proves otherwise In one form or another notes of hand book credit commercial paper mortgages land contracts settlers borrowed to pay their passage from Europe to buy and clear land to build and operate mills to purchase slaves and to gamble and drink Debtors' prison awaited those who could not pay their debts and a pauper's grave received the unfortunate who lacked the private means to feed and clothe himself in prison While the debtors' prisons described in this book no longer exist the author maintains that our credit oriented society has yet to devise cheap efficient equitable and humane methods of enforcing contracts for debt      For the People Ronald P. Formisano, 2008-02-25 For the People offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the

theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians From the Anti Federalists to the Know Nothings Formisano traces the movements chronologically contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary left leaning or right leaning Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency By considering these movements together Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history

American Education Wayne J. Urban, Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Milton Gaither, 2019-01-22 American Education A History Sixth Edition is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from precolonial times to the present Chronologically organized it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events In addition to its in depth exploration of Native American traditions including education prior to colonization it also offers strong ongoing coverage of minorities and women This much anticipated sixth edition brings heightened attention to the history of education of individuals with disabilities of classroom pedagogy and technology of teachers and teacher leaders and of educational developments and controversies of the twenty first century

Abolitionism and American Reform John R. McKivigan, 1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing** Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

Civilizing the Machine John F. Kasson, 1999-05-17 A major theme in American history has been the desire to achieve a genuinely republican way of life that values liberty order and virtue This work shows us how new technologies affected this drive for a republican civilization a question as vital now as ever

*Class in America* Robert E. Weir, 2007-06-30 In the United States social class ranks with gender race and ethnicity in determining the values activities political behavior and life chances of individuals Most scholars agree on the importance of class although they often disagree on what it is and how it impacts Americans This A Z encyclopedia the first to focus on class in the United States

surveys the breadth of class strata throughout our history for high school students to the general public Class is illuminated in 525 essay entries on significant people terms theories programs institutions eras ethnic groups places and much more This useful set is an authoritative fascinating source for in demand information on key aspects of our culture and society and helps researchers to narrow down a broad topic Class is revealed from angles that often intersect through history with entries such as Founding Fathers the Industrial Revolution Westward Expansion through economics with entries such as Dot com Bubble Robber Barons Chicago School of Economics Lottery Wage Slaves Economic Equal Opportunity Act Stock Market Inheritance Taxes Wal Mart Welfare through social indicators such as Conspicuous Consumption the Hamptons WASP Homelessness Social Climbing through politics with entries such as Anarchism Braceros Heritage Foundation Communist Party Kennedy Family and through culture through entries such as Country Music The Great Gatsby Television and Studs Terkel Class is also approached from ethnic sexual religious educational and regional angles Special features include an introduction timeline suggested reading per entry cross references reader s guide to topics and thorough index Sample entries Immigration Education Labor Movement Pink Collar Workers AFL CIO Strikes Great Depression Jacob Riis Literature the Rockefellers Slavery Music Academia Family Suburbia McMansions Taxation Segregation Racism Ivy League Robber Barons Philanthropists Socialites Religion Welfare the American Dream Dot com Millionaires Equal Opportunity Founding Fathers Wage Slaves Industrial Revolution Capitalism Economics Appalachia Horse Racing Gender Communist Party Country Clubs Religion American Indians Conspicuous Consumption Studs Terkel Film Class Consciousness Work Ethic Media Television Puritans Homelessness Status Symbols Assimilation Melting Pot Art Westward Expansion Poverty The Great Gatsby Stock Market Working Poor Gated Communities the Hamptons Social Climbing Crime Lottery Elitism WASP American Dream Noam Chomsky Fortune Magazine      *Martin van Buren and the American Political System* Donald B.

Cole,2014-07-14 Donald Cole analyzes the political skills that brought Van Buren the nickname Little Magician describing how he built the Albany Regency which became a model for political party machines and how he created the Democratic party of Andrew Jackson Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      *The Rise and Fall of the White Republic* Alexander Saxton,2003 Saxton asks why white racism remained an ideological force in America long after the need to justify slavery and Western conquest had disappeared      **Workers in America** Robert E. Weir,2013-01-08 This encyclopedia traces the evolution of American workers and labor organizations from pre Revolutionary America through the present day In 2001 Robert E Weir s two volume Historical Encyclopedia of American Labor was chosen as a New York

Public Library Best in Reference selection Weir recently revised this groundbreaking resource resulting in content that is more accessible comprehensive and timely The newest edition *Workers in America A Historical Encyclopedia* features updated entries recent court cases a chronology of key events an enriched index and an extensive bibliography for additional research This expansive encyclopedia examines the complete panorama of America's work history including the historical account of work and workers the social inequities between the rich and poor violence in the Labor Movement and issues of globalization and industrial economics Organized in two volumes and arranged in A Z order the 350 entries span key events collective actions pivotal figures landmark legislation and important concepts in the world of labor and work

**The Market Revolution in America** Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields

*Worker and Community* Brian Greenberg, 1985-09-01 *Worker and Community* focuses on the social and cultural impact of industrialization in Albany New York during the middle decades of the nineteenth century More than a local study it uses Albany as a laboratory in which to examine this important force in social history The study looks first at the full range of economic actions in which the city's workers participated between 1850 and 1884 organized strikes labor riots public demonstrations and reform movements It also examines community influences as workers defined themselves in part through affiliation with a particular ethnic group church fraternal society and political party The worker's struggle against prison contract labor as discussed in Greenberg's text reveals acceptance of the free labor tradition along with an emerging interest group consciousness

**A Government by the People** Thomas Goebel, 2003-04-03 Between 1898 and 1918 many American states introduced the initiative referendum and recall known collectively as direct democracy Most interpreters have seen the motives for these reform measures as purely political but Thomas Goebel demonstrates that the call for direct democracy was deeply rooted in antimonopoly sentiment Frustrated with the governmental corruption and favoritism that facilitated the rise of monopolies advocates of direct democracy aimed to check the influence of legislative bodies and directly empower the people to pass laws and abolish trusts But direct democracy failed to achieve its promises corporations and trusts continued to flourish voter turnout rates did not increase and interest groups grew stronger By the 1930s it was clear that direct democracy favored large organizations with the financial and organizational resources to fund increasingly expensive campaigns Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of direct democracy particularly in California where ballot questions and propositions have addressed such volatile issues as gay rights and affirmative action In this context Goebel's analysis of direct democracy's history evolution and ultimate unsuitability as a grassroots tool is particularly timely

*Capitalism, Slavery, and*

*Republican Values* Allen Kaufman, 2014-07-03 In the troubled days before the American Civil War both Northern protectionists and Southern free trade economists saw political economy as the key to understanding the natural laws on which every republican political order should be based. They believed that individual freedom was one such law of nature and that this freedom required a market economy in which citizens could freely pursue their particular economic interests and goals. But Northern and Southern thinkers alike feared that the pursuit of wealth in a market economy might lead to the replacement of the independent producer by the wage laborer. A worker without property is a potential rebel and so the freedom and commerce that give birth to such a worker would seem to be incompatible with preserving the content citizenry necessary for a stable republican political order. Around the resolution of this dilemma revolved the great debate on the desirability of slavery in this country. Northern protectionists argued that independent labor must be protected at the same time that capitalist development is encouraged. Southern free trade economists answered that the formation of a propertyless class is inevitable to keep the nation from anarchy and rebellion. Slavery justified by racism must be preserved at any cost. Battles of the economists such as these left little room for political compromise between North and South as the antebellum United States confronted the corrosive effects of capitalist development. And slavery's retardant effect on the Southern economy ultimately created a rift within the South between those who sought to make slavery more like capitalism and those who sought to make capitalism more like slavery.

**Political Thought in America** Philip Abbott, 2009-10-22 Political Thought in America is based on the idea that there are three major languages or traditions of discourse that Americans have employed to interpret the national experience: biblical thought, republicanism, and liberalism. Interpreted through the lens of two other languages, conservatism and radicalism, the authors' engaging style brings the American political experience to life with clarity and vision, immersing readers into the politics surrounding eleven great crises in our nation's history. Through the eyes of philosophers, writers, and orators of each period and the voices of commentators both historical and current, political theories are outlined in the context of the debates and conversations of the men and women who have struggled to extricate the nation from crisis. New to the fourth edition are an analysis of the impact of Barack Obama on contemporary American political discourse, recent developments in the war on terror, and a section on gay and lesbian protest. A new chapter has been added that discusses the phenomenon of globalization and its challenge to American exceptionalism. As in previous editions, each chapter ends with an insightful author commentary and contains an up-to-date and comprehensive bibliographical essay along with a list of major works for each period.



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