

PROGRESSIVISM AT RISK

Electing a President in 1912

Francis L. Broderick

Progressivism At Risk

David A. Crockett



Progressivism At Risk:

Progressivism at Risk Francis L. Broderick, 1989-05-19 Broderick covers the ballyhoo and intrigue of the 1912 presidential campaign with remarkable evenhandedness and realism. He views the race for the White House from the vantage points of the Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft, and Debs camps and analyzes their strengths and weaknesses accordingly. The book emphasizes the variety of choice offered to the progressive voter in 1912. Broderick makes his points with great clarity and persuasiveness as well as with detailed examples and anecdotes. This book offers fresh insight into an oft-covered campaign year. Choice The presidential election of 1912 was critical in American history, defining not only the Progressive Era but setting domestic political standards that remained implicitly or explicitly influential until the second Nixon administration. The election campaign dealt with the central issue of Progressivism: How could the United States develop a strategy for orderly social change in a new economic order created by large-scale industrial capitalism? However, in the face of an acknowledged need for reform, there was little agreement on what reforms were desirable. Broderick provides an in-depth picture of the personalities and issues involved in this crucial election. He shows how the four presidential candidates—Roosevelt, Taft, Debs, and Wilson—sought votes for their solutions. In addition to battling each other, the author contends the candidates struggled for dominance within their own parties. Broderick also considers the influence of Elihu Root, Robert M. La Follette, William Jennings Bryan, Charles Murphy, Champ Clark, and a dozen other political leaders who left their mark on the drama of the campaign of 1912. In conclusion, he demonstrates how, while Wilson won the office, Roosevelt won the debate and shaped the future. This history of an election unique in American politics will be welcomed by political scientists, historians, and the general reader.

Risk, Language, and Power Jeffery T. Morris, 2012-02-09 *Risk, Language, and Power* explores discourse around the environmental risks of nanotechnology, making the case that the dominance in risk discourse of regulatory science is a limiting policy debate on environmental risks and that specific initiatives should be undertaken to broaden debate not just on nanotechnology but generally on the risks of new technologies. Morris argues that the treatment of environmental risk in public policy debates has failed for industrial chemicals, is failing for nanotechnology, and most certainly will fail for synthetic biology and other new technologies unless we change how we describe the impacts to people and other living things from the development and deployment of technology. However, Morris also contends that the nanotechnology case provides reason for optimism: that risk can be given different and better treatment in environmental policy debates. *Risk, Language, and Power* proposes specific policy initiatives to advance a richer discourse around the environmental implications of emerging technologies. Morris believes that evidence of enriched environmental policy debates would be a decentering of language concerning risk by developing within discourse language and practice directed toward enriching the human and environmental condition.

Progressivism in America David B. Woolner, John M. Thompson, 2016 This book is the first to offer a comprehensive overview of progressive politics in America. It combines historical analysis

policy prescriptions and a survey of the principal challenges Featuring essays by some of the leading scholars analysts and commentators it is indispensable for anyone interested in American politics

Running against the Grain David A. Crockett,2009-03-01 Some presidents enter office with an uphill climb in front of them their political party represents a different governing philosophy than the dominant strain of the day These David A Crockett says are opposition presidents If they are in a sense out of step with their times how do they ever get elected in the first place In *Running against the Grain* How Opposition Presidents Win the White House Crockett employs historical comparisons to draw conclusions about what it takes for these candidates to win the office He focuses on seven presidents in twelve elections William Henry Harrison 1840 and Zachary Taylor 1848 Grover Cleveland 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson 1912 and 1916 Dwight Eisenhower 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon 1968 and 1972 and Bill Clinton 1992 and 1996 Crockett draws on the work of Stephen Skowronek and others in the tradition of American political development to establish the periodization for his study Through a comparative analysis of victorious opposition candidates Crockett finds explanations that transcend specific campaigns or even specific eras He contends that because the way one acquires the office may have an effect on the practice of leadership in the office running against the grain has implications far beyond Election Day

Presidential Power Matthew A. Crenson,Benjamin Ginsberg,2007 This book explores how American presidents especially those of the past three decades have increased the power of the presidency at the expense of democracy

1912 James Chace,2009-11-24 Beginning with former president Theodore Roosevelt s return in 1910 from his African safari Chace brilliantly unfolds a dazzling political circus that featured four extraordinary candidates When Roosevelt failed to defeat his chosen successor William Howard Taft for the Republican nomination he ran as a radical reformer on the Bull Moose ticket Meanwhile Woodrow Wilson the ex president of Princeton astonished everyone by seizing the Democratic nomination from the bosses who had made him New Jersey s governor Most revealing of the reformist spirit sweeping the land was the charismatic socialist Eugene Debs who polled an unprecedented one million votes Wilson s accidental election had lasting impact on America and the world The broken friendship between Taft and TR inflicted wounds on the Republican Party that have never healed and the party passed into the hands of a conservative ascendancy that reached its fullness under Reagan and George W Bush Wilson s victory imbued the Democratic Party with a progressive idealism later incarnated in FDR Truman and LBJ 1912 changed America

The Poverty of Progressivism Jeffrey C. Isaac,2003 Linking together political theory American history journalism and contemporary commentary this book defends a democratic politics of civil society without illusions

Progressivism: Our Road to Serfdom Zester,2010-06-01 Is the American dream really dead What really makes the difference between a have and a have not In *Progressivism Our Road to Serfdom* authors Zester and Marilyn Hatfield examine these questions and others in light of the historic realities of who we are where we have come from and where we are going in relation to wages job security full employment personal wealth accumulation and personal freedoms The Hatfields discuss the causes and

history behind the current failing economy and present a step by step understanding of how to rebuild our God given capitalist foundations with greater success It takes a candid look at how new wealth is created by current and advancing technologies Moreover it reveals the secrets and the inner workings of progressive socialismthe political and ideological barrier that stands between those who love America and the republics limited form of government Progressivism Our Road to Serfdom presents a fascinating story of how wealth is created and its effect on all Americanswage earners small business owners and equity owners both large and small It demonstrates how the Constitution gives all Americans the unalienable right to prosper from their own labor and capital possessions

Revisiting a Progressive Pedagogy Nancy Nager,Edna K. Shapiro,2000-02-24 Revisiting a Progressive Pedagogy reviews the history of the developmental interactive approach a formulation rooted in developmental psychology and educational practice progressively informing educational thinking since the early twentieth century This conceptualization is identified with but not restricted to Bank Street College of Education Examining the origins and evolution of the approach the contributors assess its continued heuristic and practical value for classroom practice and teacher education in light of new ideas in social science and education and indicate new directions The book describes and analyzes key assumptions and assesses the compatibility of new theoretical approaches focuses on historical precedents and current adaptations in classroom practice and examines teacher education giving close attention to the personal and professional development of teachers Contributors include Edna K Shapiro Nancy Nager Margery B Franklin Laura M W Martin Linda Levine Salvatore Vascellaro Lucy Sprague Mitchell Edith Gwathmey Ann Marie Mott Nina Jaffe Carol Lippman Eva G Haberman Frank Pignatelli Helen Freidus Jonathan Silin and Eileen Wasow

Woodrow Wilson and the Lost World of the Oratorical Statesman Robert Alexander Kraig,2004 Kraig addresses this oversight by examining the rich neo classical traditions of Anglo American oratory and statesmanship the rhetorical pedagogy of the Gilded Age and the development of Wilson s own political thought He concludes with consideration of how Wilson s conception of oratorical leadership influenced his innovative conduct of the presidency Jacket

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