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The Road to Rebellion Scott G. McNall, 1988-03-08 Index and bibliography included Fighting Words Marc W. Steinberg, 2018-05-31 A key component of social life discourse mediates the processes of class formation and social conflict Drawing on dialogic theory and building on the work of E P Thompson Marc W Steinberg argues for the importance of incorporating discursive analysis into the historical reconstruction of class experience Amending models of collective action he offers new insights on how discourse shapes the dynamics of popular protest To support his thesis he presents studies of two English trade groups in the 1820s cotton spinners from Lancashire factory towns and London silk weavers For each case Steinberg closely examines the labor process industrial organization social life community politics discursive struggles and collective actions By describing how workers shared experiences of exploitation and oppression in their daily lives he shows how discourses of contention were products of struggle and how they framed possibilities for collective action Embracing work in literary theory sociocultural psychology and cultural studies Fighting Words claims a middle ground between postmodern and materialist analyses The Conundrum of Class Martin J. Burke, 1995-09 Martin Burke traces the surprisingly complicated history of the idea of class in America from the forming of a new nation to the heart of the Gilded Age Surveying American political social and intellectual life from the late 17th to the end of the 19th century Burke examines in detail the contested discourse about equality the way Americans thought and wrote about class class relations and their meaning in society Burke explores a remarkable range of thought to establish the boundaries of class and the language used to describe it in the works of leading political figures social reformers and moral philosophers He traces a shift from class as a legal category of ranks and orders to socio economic divisions based on occupations and income Throughout the century he finds no permanent consensus about the meaning of class in America and instead describes a culture of conflicting ideas and opinions **The University and the People** Scott M. Gelber, 2011-09-28 The University and the People chronicles the influence of Populism a powerful agrarian movement on public higher education in the late nineteenth century Revisiting this pivotal era in the history of the American state university Scott Gelber demonstrates that Populists expressed a surprising degree of enthusiasm for institutions of higher learning More fundamentally he argues that the mission of the state university as we understand it today evolved from a fractious but productive relationship between public demands and academic authority Populists attacked a variety of elites professionals executives scholars and seemed to confirm academia's fear of anti intellectual public oversight The movement's vision of the state university highlighted deep tensions in American attitudes toward meritocracy and expertise Yet Populists also promoted state supported higher education with the aims of educating the sons and sometimes daughters of ordinary citizens blurring status distinctions and promoting civic engagement Accessibility utilitarianism and public service were the bywords of Populist journalists legislators trustees and sympathetic professors These academic populists encouraged state universities to reckon with egalitarian perspectives on

admissions financial aid curricula and research And despite their critiques of college ivory towers Populists supported the humanities and social sciences tolerated a degree of ideological dissent and lobbied for record breaking appropriations for state institutions Encyclopedia of Kansas Nancy Capace,2000-01-01 The Encyclopedia of Kansas contains detailed

information on States Symbols and Designations Geography Archaeology State History Local History on individual cities towns and counties Chronology of Historic Events in the State Profiles of Governors Political Directory State Constitution Bibliography of books about the state and an Index **Bygone Utopias and Farm Protest in the Rural Midwest** Daniel Jaster,2021-04-09 This book explores those who long for bygone utopias times before rapid culturally destructive social change stripped individuals of their perceived agency The case of the wave of foreclosure protests that swept through the rural American Midwest during the 1930s illustrates these themes These actions embodied a utopian understanding of agrarian society that had largely disappeared by the late 19th century hundreds to thousands of people fixed public auctions of foreclosed farms returning owners property and giving them a second chance to save their farm Comparisons to later movements including the National Farmers Organization and the protests surrounding the 1980s Farm Crisis highlight the importance of culturally catastrophic social change occurring at a breakneck pace in fomenting these types of bygone utopian actions These activists and movements should cause scholars to re think what it means to be conservative and how we view conservatism helping us better understand why we re seeing a contemporary resurgence in nationalist and reactionary movements across the globe **The Incurables** Ry Marcattilio-McCracken,2023-10 Between September 1935 and June 1936 sixty two girls from a reformatory in north central Kansas were sterilized in the name of eugenics None of the girls were habitual criminals had multiple children were living on social welfare or were found to have IQs below seventy in other words almost none of them fit the categories usually described by eugenicists as justification for sterilization or covered by Kansas s eugenic sterilization law Yet no one at the time including the reform school superintendent who ordered the procedures performed had trouble defending the sterilizations as eugenically minded The general public however found the justifications significantly more controversial after the story hit the newspapers In *The Incurables* Ry Marcattilio McCracken interrogates the overlooked history of eugenics in Kansas He argues that eugenics developed alongside Progressive social welfare reforms in public health criminal deterrence child welfare and juvenile delinquency Between 1890 and 1955 ideas about rural degenerationism and hereditarianism infused the mission of progressive reformers who linked delinquency incorrigibility and immorality to inheritable traits Marcattilio McCracken shows how the era s institutional overcrowding landmark Supreme Court cases and the economic downturn of the Great Depression contributed to the sterilization of the students from the Girls Industrial School in Beloit Kansas *The Louisiana Populist Movement, 1881-1900* Donna A. Barnes,2011-05-18 The Populist movement of the late nineteenth century represents one of the largest third party challenges in American history Throughout the South widespread drops in crop prices led to agrarian revolt

which contributed to the movement's popularity. Yet in the largely rural state of Louisiana despite the political group's focus on empowering distressed farmers this challenge proved far less successful. In Donna A. Barnes's *The Louisiana Populist Movement* the question of ineffectuality makes an intriguing political case study of the Pelican State and Populism Emerging in the 1890s as the political wing of the Southern Farmers Alliance the Populists or People's Party garnered the support of millions of rural southerners. But the affiliated Louisiana party struggled to spread beyond a limited number of parishes in the northern and central part of the state. According to Barnes the movement's relatively poor mobilization record provides an excellent opportunity to explore factors that impede social growth. Most scholars she contends often focus on the emergence and rise of successful political organizations and overlook the valuable observations to be found within less successful movements such as Louisiana Populism. In her evaluation Barnes points to racial division as the factor that undermined the Populist cause in Louisiana. The Democratic Party saw the agenda of the Populist movement as a threat to white supremacy and thus when paired with the 1898 state constitution that disfranchised poor rural whites and most blacks predestined the People's Party to poor public reception. Based on an array of archival research Barnes's study offers the definitive source for the history of the Louisiana Populist Movement as well as a multidimensional theoretical analysis of the factors behind the movement's failure.

Rural Democracy Marilyn P. Watkins, 2019-05-15 What happens to social movements in rural settings when they do not face the divisive issues of race and class? Marilyn Watkins examines the stable political climate built by successive waves of Populism, socialism, the farmer labor movement, and the Grange in turn-of-the-century western Washington. She shows how all of these movements drew upon the same community base, empowered farmers, and encouraged them in the belief that democracy, independence, and prosperity were realizable goals. Indeed they were in a setting where agriculture was diversified, farmers were debt-free, and critically, women enjoyed equal status as activists in social movements. *Rural Democracy* illuminates the problems that undermined Populism and other forms of rural radicalism in the South and the Midwest by demonstrating the political success of those movements where such problems were notably absent in Lewis County, Washington. By so doing Watkins convincingly demonstrates the continuing value of local community studies in understanding the large-scale transformations that continue to sweep over rural America.

Party Games Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2005-12-15 Much of late nineteenth-century American politics was parade and pageant. Voters crowded the polls and their votes made a real difference on policy. In *Party Games* Mark Wahlgren Summers tells the full story and admires much of the political carnival, but he adds a cautionary note about the dark recesses: vote buying, election rigging, blackguarding, news suppression, and violence. Summers also points out that hardball politics and third-party challenges helped make the parties more responsive. Ballyhoo did not replace government action. In order to maintain power, major parties not only rigged the system but also gave dissidents part of what they wanted. The persistence of a two-party system, Summers concludes, resulted from its adaptability as well as its ruthlessness. Even the reform of political abuses was shaped

to fit the needs of the real owners of the political system the politicians themselves The ^APopulist Vision Charles Postel,2007-05-29 The Populist Visionn offers an innovative reevaluation It offers that the Populists were modern people rejecting the notion that Populism opposed modernity and progress Looking at Populism as a national movement Postel focuses on farmers but also wage earners and bohemian urbanites He examines topics from technology business and women s rights to government race and religion Resisting Redemption at the Georgia Polls Richard Hogan,2023-12-22 After the Civil War as Black freedmen prepared to exercise their new voting rights in Georgia white supremacist groups rose to restrict their ability Georgians faced a new prospect for brokering a class based electoral coalition of white yeomen and Black freedmen The failure of Reconstruction echoes today as Georgia remains a voting rights battleground This book details this struggle for racial justice and democracy in postwar Georgia with an eye on issues that have persisted more than 150 years later *Our Common Country* Susan Sessions Rugh,2001 It features a major political conflict at each stage of market expansion the Mormon troubles the Civil War and the Grange protest to highlight the transformations that took place Jacket

The Death and Rebirth of American Radicalism Stanley Aronowitz,2013-09-13 The Death and Rebirth of American Radicalism differentiates the Social Justice Left from Cultural Radicalism and the various social movements for individual freedom In The Death and Rebirth ofAmerican Radicalism Stanley Aronowitz asks the question Is there anything left of the Left With the rise of Newt Gingrich and his Contract With America how is it that conservatism staged such a remarkable recovery after being discounted in the turbulent 1960s Aronowitz addresses these and other burning issues of contemporary politics **United States History** James Warren Oberly,1995 **Prairie Republic** Jon K. Lauck,2012-10-11 American democratic ideals civic republicanism public morality and Christianity were the dominant forces at work during South Dakota s formative decade What In our cynical age such a claim seems either remarkably na ve or hopelessly outdated Territorial politics in the late nineteenth century West is typically viewed as a closed door game of unprincipled opportunism or is caricatured as in the classic film The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance as a drunken exercise in bombast and rascality Now Jon K Lauck examines anew the values we like to think were at work during the founding of our western states Taking Dakota Territory as a laboratory for examining a formative stage of western politics Lauck finds that settlers from New England and the Midwest brought democratic practices and republican values to the northern plains and invoked them as guiding principles in the drive for South Dakota statehood Prairie Republic corrects an overemphasis on class conflict and economic determinism factors posited decades ago by such historians as Howard R Lamar Instead Lauck finds South Dakota s political founders to be agents of Protestant Christianity and of civic republicanism an age old ideology that entrusted the polity to independent landowning citizens who placed the common interest above private interest Focusing on the political culture widely shared among settlers attracted to the Great Dakota Boom of the 1880s Lauck shows how they embraced civic virtue broad political participation and agrarian ideals Family was central in their lives as were common school education work and

Christian community In rescuing the story of Dakota s settlers from historical obscurity Prairie Republic dissents from the recent darker portrayal of western history and expands our view and understanding of the American democratic tradition

Democracy Unbound David B. Reynolds,1997 David Reynolds explains how grassroots activists are translating mass discontent into new people driven parties in America This is the first and only book to look beyond the superficial media coverage of Ross Perot to the real movement for fundamental change Llewellyn Castle Gary R. Entz,2022-05-17 In 1869 six London families arrived in Nemaha County Kansas as the first colonists of the Workingmen s Cooperative Colony later fancifully renamed Llewellyn Castle by a local writer These early colonists were all members of Britain s National Reform League founded by noted Chartist leader James Bronterre O Brien As working class radicals they were determined to find an alternative to the grinding poverty that exploitative liberal capitalism had inflicted on England s laboring poor Located on 680 acres in northeastern Kansas this collectivist colony jointly owned all the land and its natural resources with individuals leasing small sections to work The money from these leases was intended for public works and the healthcare and education of colony members The colony floundered after just a few years and collapsed in 1874 but its mission and founding ideas lived on in Kansas Many former colonists became prominent political activists in the 1890s and the colony s ideals of national fiscal policy reform and state ownership of land were carried over into the Kansas Populist movement Based on archival research throughout the United States and the United Kingdom this history of an English collectivist colony in America s Great Plains highlights the connections between British and American reform movements and their contexts Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne,2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women s rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women s rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women s activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights *Radical Unionism in the Midwest, 1900-1950* Rosemary Feurer,2006 In *Radical Unionism in the Midwest 1900 1950* Rosemary Feurer examines the fierce battles between Midwestern electrical workers and bitterly anti union electrical and metal industry companies during the 1930s and 40s Organized as District 8 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers UE and led by open Communist William Sentner workers developed a style of unionism designed to confront corporate power and to be a force for social transformation in their community and nation Feurer studies District 8 through a long lens establishing early twentieth

century contexts for these conflicts Exploring the role of radicals in local movement formation Feurer argues for a civic unionism that could connect community and union concerns to build solidarity and contest the political economy District 8 s spirited unionism included plant occupations in St Louis and Iowa campaigns to democratize economic planning and local strategies for national bargaining that were depicted as a Communist conspiracy by a corporate influenced Congressional committee in Evansville Indiana District 8 was destroyed through reactionary networks and the anti Communist backlash of the mid twentieth century but Feurer argues that its history tells another side of the labor movement s formation in the 1930s and 40s and can inform current struggles against corporate power in the modern global economy A website with more photographs and documents is available at [www radicalunionism niu edu](http://www.radicalunionism.niu.edu)

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