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## **Populism The Humane Preference In America 1890 1900:**

**Populism** O. Gene Clanton,1991      Congressional Populism and the Crisis of the 1890s O. Gene Clanton,1998 The Populist Party reacted to the anxiety that America was moving towards a new form of slavery after the Industrial Revolution with a stand against imperialism This study of the party reveals the personalities that shaped the movement      Encyclopedia of Populism in America Alexandra Kindell,Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D.,2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them      **Kansas Populism** O. Gene Clanton,2021-10-08 Because Kansas has been called the leading Midwestern Populist state and the Midwestern phrase was the principle one of this significant movement in American history this first comprehensive history of the Kansas People s party its leaders and their thoughts and actions is an important addition to Populist historiography Through this study of the leadership as well as a complete and personal background analysis of the Populist and Republican members of five Kansas legislatures the author helps to place Populism within its proper historical context Although Kansas Populism is shown to have had a retrogressive strain the pervasive force of the movement is revealed as a constructive and progressive response to the technological achievements that had revolutionized agriculture and industry over the course of the nineteenth century Their answers were not always commendable but the Populists were the first political activists to come to grips in an effective manner with the problems created by the continuing economic revolution that uniquely characterizes modern history and they were intent on demonstrating apparently that the purification of politics was not an iridescent dream In the dialogue which they conducted in the program which they advance they assisted in launching a progressive quest that continues in our own time Undertaken with the objective of testing recent controversial interpretations of the Populist movement this book according to one reader far surpasses studies of Populism in other states done long ago and innocent of modern methods It contains passages almost epigrammatic in their perceptiveness and is notable for the author s fairness in dealing with the evidence In fact the breadth of research and the

extensive annotation and bibliographical material included make this volume an important source in itself **Populism and Imperialism** Nathan Jessen, 2017-07-14 In the final years of the nineteenth century as a large scale movement of farmers and laborers swept much the country the United States engaged in an ostensibly anti colonial war against Spain and a colonial war of its own in the Philippines How one related to the other the nature of the activists involvement in foreign policy debates and the influence of these wars upon the prospects for domestic reform is what Nathan Jessen explores in **Populism and Imperialism** American reformers at the turn of the twentieth century have long been misrepresented as accomplices of empire Rather as **Populism and Imperialism** makes clear they were imperialism s chief opponents and that opposition contributed to their ultimate defeat Correcting the record Jessen charts the fortunes of the Populists through the nineteenth century s last decade He shows that contrary to the standard narrative Populists remained powerful in West after the election of 1896 they only suffered their final political reverses in 1900 after being branded as unpatriotic traitors by their opponents In fact the Populists and Democrats in the West favored war with Spain for humanitarian reasons some among them led the opposition to Hawaiian annexation and as leaders of the anti imperialists in Congress from 1899 on the occupation of the Philippines Jessen also addresses the little studied money power conspiracy theory that explains a key element of the Populist worldview This theory linking European imperialism and the growing economic and political power of financiers stirred Populist opposition to American imperialism as well **Populism and Imperialism** revises a critical chapter in US history and offers lessons for the present as well as insights into the nation s past [America in the Progressive Era, 1890-1914](#) Lewis L. Gould, 2014-05-12 [America in the Progressive Era 1890 1914](#) provides a readable analytical narrative of the emergence influence and decline of the spirit of progressive reform that animated American politics and culture around the turn of the twentieth century Covering the turbulent 1890s and the era of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson the book covers the main political and policy events of a period which set the agenda for American public life during the remainder of the twentieth century Key features include A clear account of the continuing debate in the United States over the role of government and the pursuit of social justice A full examination of the impact of reform on women and minorities A rich selection of documents that allow the historical actors to communicate directly to today s reader An extensive Bibliography providing a valuable guide to additional reading and further research Based on the most recent scholarship and written to be read by students [America in the Progressive Era](#) makes this turbulent period come alive [America in Quotations](#) Howard J. Langer, 2002-02-28 This is history from the inside out What did Americans say about the great events in their own lifetimes This book is a grassroots look at the country as real people tell the story of America in their own voices Quotations from more than 350 individuals are taken from speeches interviews editorials letters jokes songs and eyewitness accounts represent American thought from the ground up This compendium includes the words of everyone from politicians and generals to Native Americans ethnic minorities women labor representatives and slaves The book is divided into 18

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*Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture In *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement Joe L Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915 Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of politics from the pulpit an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics race women and honor to communicate their message The evangelicals were successful in their approach negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval the church's role in politics and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African

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presents new evidence that, contrary to popular belief, voters in at least one Deep South state did not flee en masse from the Republican party after Reconstruction. Instead, as Webb conclusively demonstrates, the party gained strength among white voters in northern Alabama's Hill Country region between 1896 and 1920. ***The Gilded Age & Progressive Era*** Elisabeth Israels Perry, Karen Manners Smith, 2006-10-30 This Companion is an alphabetical encyclopedia of the Gilded Age, asking new questions about the role of economic change and social movements, using literary and critical race theories to read traditional evidence such as court records and military and diplomatic reports in new ways, understanding the growing connections in this period of the United States with other parts of the world, globalism, and emphasizing the connection between labor and economic trends and social and political movements. *The Gilded Age and Progressive Era: A Student Companion* includes articles on overall trends, immigration, education, music, sports, social movements, anarchism, child labor, movement, consumer movement, conservation, movement, terms, armistice, chain store, chautauqua, organizations, American Expeditionary Force, Knights of Labor, Republican party, issues, gender relations, race relations, events, Haymarket Square massacre, Palmer raids, Pullman strike, legal cases, *Lochner v. New York*, laws, Chinese Exclusion Act, Meat Inspection Act, Selective Service Act, ethnic groups, Mexicans, Chinese, economic issues, trusts, scientific management, and biographies. The articles are cross-referenced and have sources for specific further reading. Backmatter consists of chronology, general further reading, and websites, and index. Black and white illustrations, including photographs, maps, fine arts, and graphics, complement the text. Oxford's Student Companions to American History are state-of-the-art references for school and home, specifically designed and written for

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**Realigning America** R. Hal Williams,2022-03-31 The presidential election of 1896 is widely acknowledged as one of only a few that

brought about fundamental realignments in American politics New voting patterns replaced old a new majority party came to power and national policies shifted to reflect new realities R Hal Williams now presents the first study of that campaign in nearly fifty years offering fresh interpretations on the victory of Republican William McKinley over Democrat William Jennings Bryan In tracing the triumph of gold over silver in this fabled battle of the standards R Hal Williams also tells how the Republicans the party of central government national authority sound money and activism pulled off a stunning win over the Democrats the party of state s rights decentralization inflation and limited government Meanwhile the People s Party one of the most prominent third parties in the country s history which also nominated Bryan went down to a defeat from which it would never recover Williams plunges readers into a contest that set new standards in financing organization and accountability and he analyzes the transition from the long dominant military style of campaign to the educational style that appealed to a savvier electorate He also presents key players in new light he views Bryan not simply as a gifted speaker whose Cross of Gold speech took the Democratic convention by storm but as a more calculating politician with his eye squarely on the nomination he depicts McKinley s campaign manager Mark Hanna not as the one dimensional fundraising machine painted by history but rather as a shrewd insightful politician who understood what was required to get his man elected and he presents retiring president Cleveland as an increasingly out of touch irrelevant chief executive whom the Democrats repudiated in a way no other party ever had a sitting president With the Republicans star on the rise and the Democrats banished to the South and the cities the 1896 election was more than a victory of one party over another it marked the emergence of new ways of politicking that makes this campaign especially relevant for twenty first century readers

Tough Daisies Clarence Robert Haywood,1995 By reputation Kansas isn t the funniest place on earth But it has its share of humor In this book Robert Haywood reveals the lighter side of a state that s too often pegged a collection of sober minded moralists struggling to find Utopia among the stars He explores what has passed for humor in good times and bad and divulges what makes Kansans laugh

*Prairie Populism* Jeffrey Ostler,1993 Ostler shows that economic conditions alone cannot explain why populism flourished or foundered Through a study of populism in Kansas Nebraska and Iowa Ostler demonstrates that the strength or weakness of the two dominant political parties within a state had a significant effect on the success of a third party challenge

**American Georgics** Edwin C. Hagenstein,Sara M. Gregg,Brian Donahue,2011-01-01 From Thomas Jefferson s Monticello to Michelle Obama s White House organic garden the image of America as a nation of farmers has persisted from the beginnings of the American experiment In this rich and evocative collection of agrarian writing from the past two centuries writers from Hector St Jean de Crevecoeur to Wendell Berry reveal not only the great reach and durability of the American agrarian ideal but also the ways in which society has contested and confronted its relationship to agriculture over the course of generations Drawing inspiration from Virgil s agrarian epic poem *Georgics* this collection presents a complex historical portrait of the American character through its relationship to the land From the first



European settlers eager to cultivate new soil to the Transcendentalist utopian and religious thinkers of the nineteenth century American society has drawn upon the vision of a pure rural life for inspiration Back to the land movements have surged and retreated in the past centuries yet provided the agrarian roots for the environmental movement of the past forty years Interpretative essays and a sprinkling of illustrations accompany excerpts from each of these periods of American agrarian thought providing a framework for understanding the sweeping changes that have confronted the nation's landscape

*Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West* Steven L. Danver, 2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century

*A Death at Crooked Creek* Marianne Wesson, 2013-05-24 This is an extraordinary and ground breaking book a wonderfully creative mix of fact and theory imagination and drama The startling origin of the complex intention exception to the hearsay evidence rule becomes canvas on which a grand and marvelously detailed tale is told This is modern narrative at its best a marriage of spectacular writing and hard documented truth presented by a brilliant author who doubles as a gifted and fastidious legal scholar and historian Andrew Popper American University One winter night in 1879 at a lonely Kansas campsite near Crooked Creek a man was shot to death The dead man's traveling companion identified him as John Hillmon a cowboy from Lawrence who had been attempting to carve out a life on the blustery prairie The case might have been soon forgotten and the apparent widow Sallie Hillmon left to mourn except for the 25 000 life insurance policies Hillmon had taken out shortly before his departure The insurance companies refused to pay on the policies claiming that the dead man was not John Hillmon and Sallie was forced to take them to court in a case that would reach the Supreme Court twice The companies case rested on a crucial piece of evidence a faded love letter written by a disappeared cigarmaker declaring his intent to travel westward with a man named Hillmon In *A Death at Crooked Creek* Marianne Wesson re-examines the long neglected evidence in the case of the Kansas cowboy and his wife recreating the court scenes that led to a significant Supreme Court ruling on the admissibility of hearsay evidence Wesson employs modern forensic methods to examine the body of the dead man attempting to determine his true identity and finally put this fascinating mystery to rest This engaging and vividly imagined work combines the drama intrigue and emotion of excellent storytelling with cutting edge forensic investigation techniques and legal theory Wesson's superbly imagined *A Death at Crooked Creek* will have general readers history buffs and legal scholars alike wondering whether history and the Justices may have misunderstood altogether the events at that bleak winter campsite Marianne Wesson is Professor of Law and President's Teaching Scholar University of Colorado Law School She is the author of best selling and prize winning legal novels including *Render up the Body* *A Suggestion of Death* and *Chilling Effect* She lives in a Colorado

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