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streamed through Seattle The drama of the miners journeys north their trials along the gold creeks and their encounters with an extreme climate will appeal not only to scholars of the western environment and of late 19th century industrialism but to readers interested in reliving the vivid adventure of the West s last great gold rush

The Roots of Southern Populism : Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890 San Diego Steven Hahn Associate Professor of History University of California,1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism s kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism

The Evolution of Political Parties, Campaigns, and Elections Randall E. Adkins,2008-02-14 Primary source materials are a great way for students to experience firsthand a historic event to more fully understand a pivotal actor or figure or to explore legislation or a judicial decision Students leave these readings better prepared to grapple with secondary sources In fact they can often support a different interpretation or more critically engage with analysis This new volume with 50 documents that include speeches court cases letters diary entries excerpts from autobiographies treaties legislation regulations and reports documentary photographs ad stills public opinion polls transcripts and press releases is a great starting point for any parties and elections course Careful editing pithy headnotes and discussion questions all enhance this useful reader

The Paradox of Democratic Capitalism David F. Prindle,2006-08-25 A truly interdisciplinary enterprise The Paradox of Democratic Capitalism examines the interplay of ideas about politics economics and law in American society from the pre revolutionary era to the eve of the September 11 attacks David F Prindle argues that while the United States was founded on liberalism there is constant tension between two ideals of the liberal tradition capitalism and democracy Tracing the rise of natural law doctrine from neoclassical economics Prindle examines the influence of economic development in late medieval society on the emergence of classical liberalism in early America and likens that influence to the impact of orthodox economics on contemporary American society Prindle also evaluates political economic and legal ideas through the lens of his own beliefs He warns against the emerging extremes of liberal ideology in contemporary American politics where the right s definition of capitalism excludes interference from democratic publics and the left s definition of democracy excludes a market based economy

History of the Supreme Court of the United States Owen M. Fiss,2006 **Populism in the South Revisited** James M. Beeby,2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil Populism in the South Revisited New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several

larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South

Performing the Progressive Era Max Shulman,J. Chris Westgate,2019-05-15 The American Progressive Era which spanned from the 1880s to the 1920s is generally regarded as a dynamic period of political reform and social activism In *Performing the Progressive Era* editors Max Shulman and Chris Westgate bring together top scholars in nineteenth and twentieth century theatre studies to examine the burst of diverse performance venues and styles of the time revealing how they shaped national narratives surrounding immigration and urban life Contributors analyze performances in urban centers New York Chicago Cleveland in comedy shows melodramas Broadway shows operas and others They pay special attention to performances by and for those outside mainstream society immigrants the working class and bohemians to name a few Showcasing both lesser known and famous productions the essayists argue that the explosion of performance helped bring the Progressive Era into being and defined its legacy in terms of gender ethnicity immigration and even medical ethics

Fixing the System Adrian Kuzminski,2008-06-01 In the current climate of dissatisfaction with democratic Western political and economic systems this is a timely book that demonstrates a true political Third Way Populism is distinguished from other political movements by its insistence on two things conspicuously missing from modern systems of political economy genuine democracy based on local citizen assemblies and the widespread distribution among the population of privately owned economic capital *Fixing the System* offers a comprehensive historical account of populism revealing the consistent and distinct history of populism since ancient times Adrian Kuzminski demonstrates that populism is a tradition of practice as well as thought ranging from ancient city states to the frontier communities of colonial america all places where widely distributed private property and democratic decision making combined to foster material prosperity and cultural innovation In calling for a wide distribution of both property and democracy populism opposes the political and economic system found today in the united states and other Western countries where property remains highly concentrated

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Narratives of Justice
Grant Reeher, 2010-05-06 Narratives of Justice offers a provocative contemporary look at the timeless questions of justice and fairness Using face to face interviews Grant Reeher plumbs the minds of legislators for their beliefs about distributive justice and attempts to discover the ways in which those beliefs influence their behavior The book calls into question many notions of American political ideology and in particular the idea of an American exceptionalism regarding views from the political left and the dominance in the United States of a liberal tradition Political philosophers have amassed a large body of work on justice and fairness from a theoretical perspective but there is comparatively little empirical work on the subject The work that does exist concentrates on the beliefs of the public We know very little concerning the beliefs about justice held by political elites This work offers a window into the beliefs of legislators a group for which such an inquiry is rarely undertaken The book is based on a set of extended in depth interviews with the members of the Connecticut State Senate as well as a year of close observation of the Senate in action The interviews averaged four hours in length and covered a variety of topics related to fairness Through this material Reeher employs a narrative based framework to understand the patterns in the senators interview responses and develops a typology of the senator's narratives These narratives vary in both content and form and as a whole present a surprising range of views Narratives of Justice will be of interest to those concerned with justice political ideologies and political beliefs as well as state and local politics and more generally American politics Its wide research and thorough documentation make it a useful guide to the literature within and beyond political science concerning beliefs ideologies legislative behavior and qualitative research methods Grant Reeher is Assistant Professor Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Department of Political Science Syracuse University and currently a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholar in Health Policy Research University of Michigan

Populism as Governmental Practice
Toygar Sinan Baykan, 2024-06-28 Populism as Governmental Practice illustrates how populism functions as a phenomenon of power and draws attention to the brighter and darker consequences of populist rule for ordinary people across the world via bottom up analyses of populist experiences of government in remarkably different national contexts including Turkey Venezuela Greece India Philippines Egypt and the United States By proposing an understanding of politics that is broader than the one embraced in current populism research it focuses on a realm stretching beyond the electoral high politics of ideas ideologies discourses public performances styles and mobilization efforts The book theorizes populism

as a responsive political governmental practice in congruence with the material and symbolic expectations of populist audiences and analyses it as a rich praxis of governing people and things that is blurring the boundaries between public and the private as well as formal and the informal while embracing swiftness in temporal terms Through an interpretive perspective focusing on the bounded rationalities and moral economies embedded in the populist rule and popular obedience to it this book would appeal to researchers and students of politics and its sub disciplines as well as to the non expert audience curious about the micro dynamics of populist rule

Political Landscapes of Donald Trump Barney Warf, 2020-10-29 This book delves into the life and work of President Donald Trump who is arguably the most famous and controversial person in the world today While his administration has received enormous attention few have studied the spatial dimensions of his policies Political Landscapes of Donald Trump explores the geographies of Trump from multiple conceptual standpoints It contextualizes Donald and his rise to power within the geography of his victory in 2016 Several essays in the book are concerned with his white ethno nationalist political platform and social bases of support Others focus on Trump's use of Twitter his ties to professional wrestling and his innumerable lies and deceits Yet another set delves into the geopolitics of his foreign policies notably in Cuba Korea the Middle East and China Finally it covers how his administration has addressed or failed to address climate change and its treatment of undocumented immigrants This book will be of interest to anyone interested in the Trump administration as well as social scientists and the informed lay public

Defensive Nationalism Beth Rabinowitz, 2023 A stunningly novel account of why populism and fascism are on the rise in the early 21st century There is no question that we live in paradoxical times In the most technologically advanced societies wild conspiracy theories and a broad distrust of science and expertise have created deep political divisions that are splitting nations in two In Defensive Nationalism Beth S Rabinowitz looks at the rise of nativism and populism today by using the works of two great theoreticians Karl Polanyi and Joseph Schumpeter Drawing from both theory and history she combines Polanyi's concept of the double movement away from markets and toward social protection with Schumpeter's theory of innovation Rabinowitz argues that the rapid transformation of transportation and communications during the Industrial Revolution and the Digital Revolution created economic interdependence and capital flows that induced liberal social economic and political changes In response separate populist movements stemming from particular national histories and struggles arose concurrently Rabinowitz calls these illiberal responses defensive nationalism and reframes nationalism as a three part process creative consolidating and defensive Constructing new parameters through which we can study these socio political patterns across time and space this book weaves together a fascinating narrative that spans two centuries

Echo of Its Time John R. Wunder, Mark R. Scherer, 2019-02 Throughout its existence the Federal District Court of Nebraska has echoed the dynamics of its time reflecting the concerns interests and passions of the people who have made this state their home Echo of Its Time explores the court's development from its inception in 1867 through 1933 tracing the

careers of its first four judges Elmer Dundy William Munger Thomas Munger no relation and Joseph Woodrough whose rulings addressed an array of issues and controversies echoing macro level developments within the state nation and world Echo of Its Time both informs and entertains while using the court s operations as a unique and accessible prism through which to explore broader themes in the history of the state and the nation The book explores the inner workings of the court through Thomas Munger s personal correspondence as well as the court s origins and growing influence under the direction of its legendary first judge Elmer Dundy Dundy handled many notable and controversial matters and made significant decisions in the field of Native American law including Standing Bear v Crook and Elk v Wilkins From the turn of the century through 1933 the court s docket reflected the dramatic and rapid changes in state regional and national dynamics including labor disputes and violence political corruption and Progressive Era reform efforts conflicts between cattle ranchers and homesteaders wartime sedition and slacker prosecutions criminal enterprises and the endless battles between government agents and bootleggers during Prohibition

Mud, Blood, and Ghosts Julie Carr,2023-05 Mud Blood and Ghosts is a thoughtful creative and deeply researched story about the origins of Populism in America and its anti immigrant and racist attitudes

Commons, Citizenship and Power Filippo Barbera,Emma Bell,2025-01-10 Since the 2010s populism and illiberal politics have been on the rise Demagogue leaders preach simplified rhetoric to vilify the powerless polarising city and rural areas and sparking such shocking events as the US insurrection on 6th January 2021 This interdisciplinary book argues for a politics of representativity and accountability to help transform people s experiences showing that where they live matters and therefore so do they This book demonstrates how place based politics can draw on and benefit from collective local knowledge rather than deferring to a nameless central government Analysing democratic theory and using rich case studies from protest movements to citizens assemblies it shows how it can return a sense of control to the people

Clarence Darrow Andrew E. Kersten,2011-04-26 Clarence Darrow is best remembered for his individual cases whether defending the thrill killers Leopold and Loeb or John Scopes s right to teach evolution in the classroom In the first full length biography of Darrow in decades the historian Andrew E Kersten narrates the complete life of America s most legendary lawyer and the struggle that defined it the fight for the American traditions of individualism freedom and liberty in the face of the country s inexorable march toward modernity Prior biographers have all sought to shoehorn Darrow born in 1857 into a single political party or cause But his politics do not define his career or enduring importance Going well beyond the familiar story of the socially conscious lawyer and drawing upon new archival records Kersten shows Darrow as early modernity s greatest iconoclast What defined Darrow was his response to the rising interference by corporations and government in ordinary working Americans lives he zealously dedicated himself to smashing the structures and systems of social control everywhere he went During a period of enormous transformations encompassing the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era Darrow fought fiercely to preserve individual choice as an ever more corporate America sought to restrict it

Racial

Domination Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07 Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century. It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation. In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe, Loïc Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity, conceptual precision, and empirical breadth. Drawing on Gaston Bachelard, Max Weber, and Pierre Bourdieu, Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence. He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification: the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity, the diagonal of racialization, and the pentad of ethnoracial domination, the checkerboard of violence, and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality. This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability, notions that may even hamper the urgent fight against racial inequality. Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America: Jim Crow and the prison. He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century. He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century. Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice. Both sharply focused and wide ranging, synthetic yet controversial, *Racial Domination* will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity, power and inequality, and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities.

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