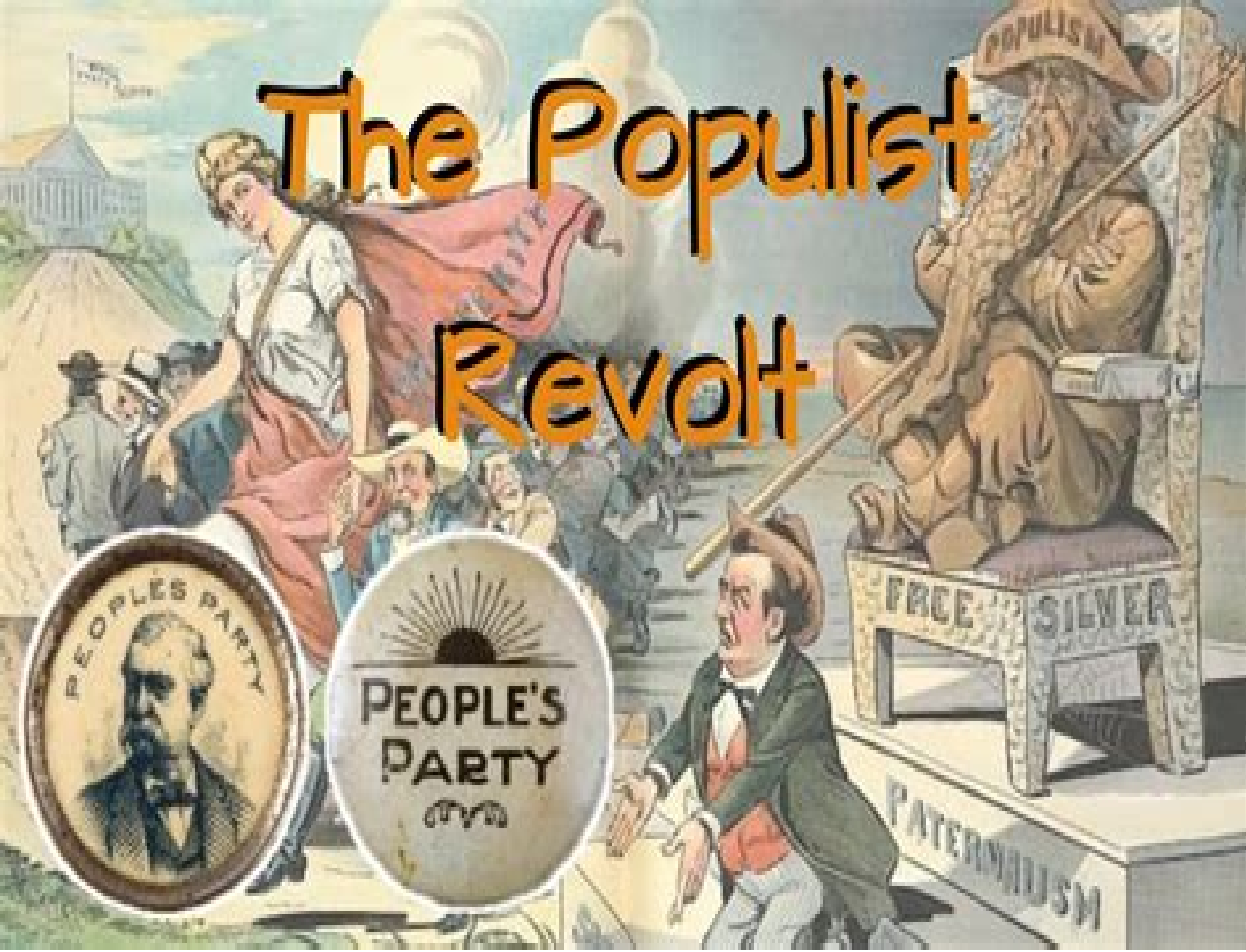


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**The People's Revolt** Gregg Cantrell, 2020-01-01 An engaging and meticulously researched history of Texas Populism and its contributions to modern American liberalism In the years after the Civil War the banks railroads and industrial corporations of Gilded Age America abetted by a corrupt political system concentrated vast wealth in the hands of the few and made poverty the fate of many In response a group of hard pressed farmers and laborers from Texas organized a movement for economic justice called the Texas People's Party the original Populists Arguing that these Texas Populists were among the first to elaborate the set of ideas that would eventually become known as modern liberalism Gregg Cantrell shows how the group broke new ground in reaching out to African Americans and Mexican Americans rethinking traditional gender roles and demanding creative solutions and forceful government intervention to solve economic inequality Although their political movement ultimately failed this volume reveals how the ideas of the Texas People's Party have shaped American political history

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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

**Authoritarian Power And State Formation In Ba`thist Syria** Raymond A Hinnebusch,2021-11-28 The social and economic forces that worked together to bring the Ba thist party to power in 1963 the failure of traditional and liberal leadership an agrarian crisis the development of party ideology the politicization of the army and rural mobilization are examined in this study Dr Hinnebusch aims to show how the Ba th s road to power shaped its ideology and the character of its rule Attention is then given to the pillars of state power the army political organizations and the peasantry The author concludes that the regime has pursued a dual strategy for maintaining power placing kin and clientelist networks at the levers of coercive power and building structures based on the mass incorporation of the rural population **A Revolution**

**Gone Backward** Bess Beatty,1987-04-23 While newly liberated American blacks were relatively free to participate in the nation s political life during the decade following the Civil War with the end of Reconstruction and the withdrawal of federal protection constitutional guarantees quickly were curtailed In this analysis of the beginnings of black political development Beatty examines the aftermath of Reconstruction through the eyes of a people who found their rights liberties and hopes stalemated in a revolution gone backward *Tax Crusaders and the Politics of Direct Democracy* Daniel A.

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