

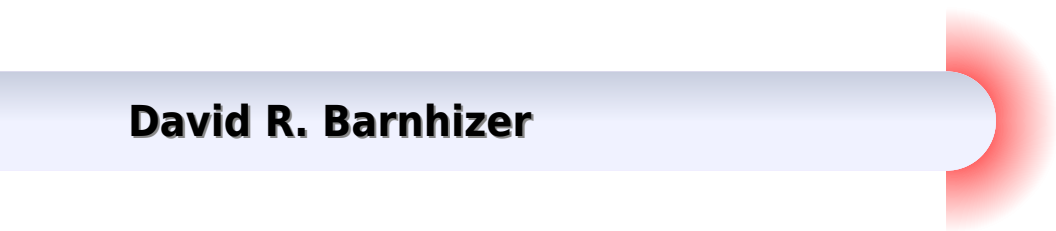
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organization In *Ku Klux Kulture* Felix Harcourt argues that in the 1920s the self proclaimed Invisible Empire had an even wider significance as a cultural movement *Ku Klux Kulture* reveals the extent to which the KKK participated in and penetrated popular American culture reaching far beyond its paying membership to become part of modern American society The Klan owned radio stations newspapers and sports teams and its members created popular films pulp novels music and more Harcourt shows how the Klan s racist and nativist ideology became subsumed in sunnier popular portrayals of heroic vigilantism In the process he challenges prevailing depictions of the 1920s which may be best understood not as the Jazz Age or the Age of Prohibition but as the Age of the Klan *Ku Klux Kulture* gives us an unsettling glimpse into the past arguing that the Klan did not die so much as melt into America s prevailing culture Praise for *Ku Klux Kulture* A superb piece of scholarship Harcourt is particularly good at showing how anti Klan cultural productions helped legitimize the Klan s views The New Republic An impressive work of archival history The book is essential reading because it shows that rather than a radical fringe group the 1920s KKK was a central well respected part of white Protestant culture The Forward An intriguing exploration of the rise and fall of the second iteration of the Ku Klux Klan Recommended Choice *One Hundred Percent American* Thomas R. Pegram,2011-10-16 In the 1920s a revived Ku Klux Klan burst into prominence as a self styled defender of American values a magnet for white Protestant community formation and a would be force in state and national politics But the hooded bubble burst at mid decade and the social movement that had attracted several million members and additional millions of sympathizers collapsed into insignificance Since the 1990s intensive community based historical studies have reinterpreted the 1920s Klan Rather than the violent racist extremists of popular lore and current observation 1920s Klansmen appear in these works as more mainstream figures Sharing a restrictive American identity with most native born white Protestants after World War I hooded knights pursued fraternal fellowship community activism local reforms and paid close attention to public education law enforcement especially Prohibition and moral sexual orthodoxy No recent general history of the 1920s Klan movement reflects these new perspectives on the Klan *One Hundred Percent American* incorporates them while also highlighting the racial and religious intolerance violent outbursts and political ambition that aroused widespread opposition to the Invisible Empire Balanced and comprehensive *One Hundred Percent American* explains the Klan s appeal its limitations and the reasons for its rapid decline in a society confronting the reality of cultural and religious pluralism [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

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[Gospel According to the Klan](#) Kelly J. Baker, 2017-03-20 To many Americans modern marches by the Ku Klux Klan may seem like a throwback to the past or posturing by bigoted hatemongers To Kelly Baker they are a reminder of how

deeply the Klan is rooted in American mainstream Protestant culture Most studies of the KKK dismiss it as an organization of racists attempting to intimidate minorities and argue that the Klan used religion only as a rhetorical device Baker contends instead that the KKK based its justifications for hatred on a particular brand of Protestantism that resonated with mainstream Americans one that employed burning crosses and robes to explicitly exclude Jews and Catholics To show how the Klan used religion to further its agenda of hate while appealing to everyday Americans Kelly Baker takes readers back to its second incarnation in the 1920s During that decade the revived Klan hired a public relations firm that suggested it could reach a wider audience by presenting itself as a fraternal Protestant organization that championed white supremacy as opposed to marauders of the night That campaign was so successful that the Klan established chapters in all forty eight states Baker has scoured official newspapers and magazines issued by the Klan during that era to reveal the inner workings of the order and show how its leadership manipulated religion nationalism gender and race Through these publications we see a Klan trying to adapt its hate based positions with the changing times in order to expand its base by reaching beyond a narrowly defined white male Protestant America This engrossing expos looks closely at the Klan s definition of Protestantism its belief in a strong relationship between church and state its notions of masculinity and femininity and its views on Jews and African Americans The book also examines in detail the Klan s infamous 1924 anti Catholic riot at Notre Dame University and draws alarming parallels between the Klan s message of the 1920s and current posturing by some Tea Party members and their sympathizers Analyzing the complex religious arguments the Klan crafted to gain acceptability and credibility among angry Americans Baker reveals that the Klan was more successful at crafting this message than has been credited by historians To tell American history from this startling perspective demonstrates that some citizens still participate in intolerant behavior to protect a fabled white Protestant nation

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Conformity Colleges David R. Barnhizer, 2024-01-16 The United States education system especially its universities is under attack by the ideological Left dominated by advocates of Wokeism and Critical Race Theory Marshall McLuhan was a brilliant thinker best known for his insight that the medium is the message Universities as well as our entire educational medium including the K 12 system that feeds its graduates into the university and societal systems are powerful and overarching mechanisms that we use to shape our understanding For Western nations the ideal of the university and of education generally has been to provide us with analytical skills knowledge and the ability to create and nurture a healthy society that benefits as many people as possible That ideal and the university as educational and social medium is under severe attack The power to use the university as an overarching medium that offers a strong sense of legitimacy to even flawed and overstated arguments and assertions is why the institution is a target of an ideological Left that is now dominated by advocates of Wokeism and Critical Race Theory Once obtaining a strong power base in university disciplines and administrations the revolutionaries of race gender and other radical interests metamorphosed from heroic moral beacons fighting and railing against injustice and revealed themselves as ideological dictators The truth is that what we now refer to as the Woke Critical Race Theory activist movement particularly that controlled by those who came to power in the past thirty years or so were not simply seeking to expand the nature and content of the university curriculum or even what is taught in the K 12 system Their intent was and is to destabilize

transform and supplant what is taught They seek to create a culture that elevates their interests while aggressively repressing anything they see as an obstacle to power including healthy discourse and debate The activists of the Woke Critical Race Theory Movement are not an honest intellectual movement They are intense and aggressive political strategists self styled revolutionaries seeking to use our educational systems with the framed narrative of Diversity Equity and Inclusion DEI that is actually one of Division Enmity and Intimidation Indoctrination all the while claiming their interests are benign and aimed at healing In reality they are fracturing our fundamental social order sowing discord and deliberately suppressing the freedom of speech and thought essential to the well being of our democratic republic Conformity Colleges The Destruction of Intellectual Creativity and Dissent in America s Universities will help you understand what is happening and come to grips with the need to challenge counter and reverse this revolution Nothing of significance can be done to stop what is going on unless the DEI administrative bureaucracy that now controls universities is dismantled or substantially weakened

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Keeping Canada British James M. Pitsula,2013-05-31 The Ku Klux Klan had its origins in the American South in the post Civil War period It was suppressed but rose again in the 1920s and spread into Canada especially Saskatchewan where it flourished James Pitsula offers a new interpretation for the appeal of the Klan in 1920s Saskatchewan He argues that the Klan should not be portrayed merely as an irrational outburst of intolerance and hatred but rather as a populist aftershock of the First World War Fearing that the hard won victory to keep Canada British was being undone by massive immigration from Central and Eastern Europe many Saskatchewanians sought to reverse the trend With its main goal of keeping Canada British the Klan is revealed to be a slightly more extreme version of mainstream opinion Keeping Canada British tackles a controversial issue central to the history of Saskatchewan and the formation of national identity In seeking to understand the 1920s Ku Klux Klan in all of its strange complexity this book shines light upon a dark corner of Canada s past

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than St Patrick's Day and Guinness The word Irish conjures an array of images each with a long history Who defined Irish In the twentieth century Ireland the United States and Irish America were all invested in representation Exerting or losing control of an ethnic image had ramifications on both sides of the Atlantic

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