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Cold War , 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 The Populist Revolt John Donald Hicks, 1931 Populist Revolt was first published in 1931 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions When The Populist Revolt was originally published the New York Times critic called it far and away the best account of populism that we have and one not likely to be replaced That prophecy proved right the book has not been replaced and historians and critics agree that it is the definitive work on its subject Now it is made available once more after being out of print for some time This is a history of the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party under whose banners a great crusade for farm relief was waged in the 1880 s and 1890 s As important as the chronicle of the political movement itself is the detailed picture which Professor Hicks gives of the conditions which set the stage for this agrarian revolt He describes the inequities and malpractices which beset both the new settlers of the West and the poverty ridden whites and Negroes of the South following the Civil War The story of Populism itself is a lively one people with such picturesque leaders as Pitchfork Ben Tillman of South Carolina Sockless Jerry Simpson and Mary Elizabeth Lease the Patrick Henry in petticoats of Kansas Bloody

Bridles Waite of Colorado Thomas E Watson of Georgia Dr C W Macune of Texas James B Weaver of Iowa and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota In these pages Professor Hicks has as Frederic L Paxson pointed out presented the case for Populism better than the Populists themselves could do it Henry Steele Commanger calls the book a thorough scholarly sympathetic and spirited history of the entire Populist movement

Populism's Power Laura Grattan, 2016-01-06 Uprisings such as the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street signal a resurgence of populist politics in America pitting the people against the establishment in a struggle over control of democracy In the wake of its conservative capture during the Nixon and Reagan eras and given its increasing ubiquity as a mainstream buzzword of politicians and pundits democratic theorists and activists have been eager to abandon populism to right wing demagogues and mega media spin doctors Decades of liberal scholarship have reinforced this shift turning the term populism into a pejorative in academic and public discourse At best they conclude that populism encourages an empty wish to express a unified popular will beyond the mediating institutions of government at worst it has been described as an antidemocratic temperament prone to fomenting backlash against elites and marginalized groups Populism s Power argues that such routine dismissals of populism reinforce liberalism as the end of democracy Yet as long as democracy remains true to its meaning that is rule by the people democratic theorists and activists must be able to give an account of the people as collective actors Without such an account of the people s power democracy s future seems fixed by the institutions of today s neoliberal managerial states and not by the always changing demographics of those who live within and across their borders Laura Grattan looks at how populism cultivates the aspirations of ordinary people to exercise power over their everyday lives and their collective fate In evaluating competing theories of populism she looks at a range of populist moments from cultural phenomena such as the Chevrolet ad campaign for Our Country Our Truck to the music of Leonard Cohen and historical and contemporary populist movements including nineteenth century Populism the Tea Party broad based community organizing and Occupy Wall Street While she ultimately expresses ambivalence about both populism and democracy she reopens the idea that grassroots movements like the insurgent farmers and laborers New Deal agitators and Civil Rights and New Left actors of US history can play a key role in democratizing power and politics in America

Orientation Fact Sheets, 1949

The Era of Industrial Growth and Foreign Expansion Kathy Sammis, 2000

Reproducible student activities cover colonial experiences including interaction with Native Americans family and social life the beginnings of slavery and the seeds democracy

The Populist Moment Anton Jäger, Arthur Borriello, 2023-09-26 After thirty years of retreat the last decade has witnessed a resurgent left in the United States and Western Europe This upsurge of anti establishment candidates was not only left wing but also populist Though in most cases these movements ran out of steam before getting to a position to wield state power many of the parties and figures associated with this wave of left populism have entered government and others are still contesting high office Providing a blow by blow history of the rise and defeat of this movement Arthur Borriello and Anton Jger guide us through the conditions that shaped it Extreme and rising

inequality the collapse of civic life and a lack of trust in traditional institutions have all played a part In these circumstances some form of populism was all but inevitable And despite defeats left offensives will remain populist in nature for the foreseeable future The formative conditions of crisis are still very much with us **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 Right-Wing Populism in America Chip Berlet,Matthew N. Lyons,2016-05-06 Right wing militias and other antigovernment organizations have received heightened public attention since the Oklahoma City bombing While such groups are often portrayed as marginal extremists the values they espouse have influenced mainstream politics and culture far more than most Americans realize This important volume offers an in depth look at the historical roots and current landscape of right wing populism in the United States Illuminated is the potent combination of anti elitist rhetoric conspiracy theories and ethnic scapegoating that has fueled many political movements from the colonial period to the present day The book examines the Jacksonians the Ku Klux Klan and a host of Cold War nationalist cliques and relates them to the evolution of contemporary electoral campaigns of Patrick Buchanan the militancy of the Posse Comitatus and the Christian Identity movement and an array of millennial sects Combining vivid description and incisive analysis Berlet and Lyons show how large numbers of disaffected Americans have embraced right wing populism in a misguided attempt to challenge power relationships in U S society Highlighted are the dangers these groups pose for the future of our political system and the hope of progressive social change Winner Outstanding Book Award Gustavus Myers

Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights in North America *Cultural Divides* Deborah Prentice, Dale Miller, 1999-06-24 Thirty years of progress on civil rights and a new era of immigration to the United States have together created an unprecedented level of diversity in American schools workplaces and neighborhoods But increased contact among individuals from different racial and ethnic groups has not put an end to misunderstanding and conflict On the contrary entrenched cultural differences raise vexing questions about the limits of American pluralism Can a population of increasingly mixed origins learn to live and work together despite differing cultural backgrounds Or is social polarization by race and ethnicity inevitable These are the dilemmas explored in *Cultural Divides* a compendium of the latest research into the origins and nature of group conflict undertaken by a distinguished group of social psychologists who have joined forces to examine the effects of culture on social life *Cultural Divides* shows how new lines of investigation into intergroup conflict shape current thinking on such questions as Why are people so strongly prone to attribute personal differences to group membership rather than to individual nature Why are negative beliefs about other groups so resistant to change even with increased contact Is it possible to struggle toward equal status for all people and still maintain separate ethnic identities for culturally distinct groups *Cultural Divides* offers new theories about how social identity comes to be rooted in groups Some essays describe the value of group membership for enhancing individual self esteem while others focus on the belief in social hierarchies or the perception that people of different skin colors and ethnic origins fall into immutably different categories Among the phenomena explored are the varying degrees of commitment and identification felt by many black students toward their educational institutions the reasons why social stigma affects the self worth of some minority groups more than others and the peculiar psychology of hate crime perpetrators The way cultural boundaries can impair our ability to resolve disputes is a recurrent theme in the volume An essay on American cultures of European Asian African and Mexican origin examines core differences in how each traditionally views conflict and its proper methods of resolution Another takes a hard look at the multiculturalist agenda and asks whether it can realistically succeed Other contributors describe the effectiveness of social experiments aimed at increasing positive attitudes cooperation and conflict management skills in mixed group settings *Cultural Divides* illuminates the beliefs and attitudes that people hold about themselves in relation to others and how these social thought processes shape the formation of group identity and intergroup antagonism In so doing *Cultural Divides* points the way toward a new science of cultural contact and confronts issues of social change that increasingly affect all Americans **The Rise of David Duke** Tyler Bridges, 1994 A gripping biography tracing the controversial Louisiana politician's quest for political legitimacy *Veblen* Charles Camie, 2020-11-30 A bold new biography of the thinker who demolished accepted economic theories in order to expose how people of economic and social privilege plunder their wealth from society's productive men and women Thorstein Veblen was one of America's most penetrating analysts of modern capitalist society But he was not as is widely assumed an outsider to the social world he acidly described *Veblen* overturns

the long accepted view that Veblen's ideas including his insights about conspicuous consumption and the leisure class derived from his position as a social outsider. In the hinterlands of America's Midwest, Veblen's schooling coincided with the late nineteenth century revolution in higher education that occurred under the patronage of the titans of the new industrial age. The resulting educational opportunities carried Veblen from local Carleton College to centers of scholarship at Johns Hopkins, Yale, Cornell, and the University of Chicago, where he studied with leading philosophers, historians, and economists. Afterward, he joined the nation's academic elite as a professional economist, producing his seminal books *The Theory of the Leisure Class* and *The Theory of Business Enterprise*. Until late in his career, Veblen was Charles Camic argues the consummate academic insider engaged in debates about wealth distribution raging in the field of economics. Veblen demonstrates how Veblen's education and subsequent involvement in those debates gave rise to his original ideas about the social institutions that enable wealthy Americans a swarm of economically unproductive parasites to amass vast fortunes on the backs of productive men and women. Today, when great wealth inequalities again command national attention, Camic helps us understand the historical roots and continuing reach of Veblen's searing analysis of this sclerosis of the American soul.

Discovering U. S. History Tim McNeese, 2010 Focuses on the history of the South post civil war as well as the old west.

Producing Cultural Change in Political Communities Holger Mölder, Camelia Florela Voinea, Vladimir Sazonov, 2023-11-13 In light of many crises in the last two decades including democratic recession, climate change, economic crises, and massive waves of migration affecting perceptions of security around the world, this book examines the impact of cultural change in political communities on the global political and security environment. Through various case studies of political communities around the world, the book analyzes contemporary responses to cultural change, often culminating in the rise of political populism and extremism. The book is divided into two parts and presents a foreword by Larry Diamond and an afterword by Eric Shiraev. The first part focuses on the micro level of cultural change in political communities and discusses conflict mechanisms and the role of political participation in producing changes. The second part features studies on extremism and populism, analyzing their impact on cultural change in Europe. The book is intended for scholars and students in a variety of disciplines including international relations, security studies, cultural studies, and related fields.

Material Encounters Bronwen Douglas, Chris Ballard, 2023-10-24 This topical and conceptually innovative book proposes new perspectives on the theme of materiality, which since the 1980s has animated work across and within disciplines in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The particular focus of the chapters in this volume is the materiality of knowledge produced through embodied encounters between people, places, and things in the Pacific Islands, New Guinea, Australia, and Myanmar. The authors consider how materiality mediates the ways in which knowledge is generated or acquired in encounters and becomes expressed through things and material forms of inscription: charts and maps, journals, letters, and reports, drawings, objects, human remains, legends, cartouches, captions, labels, marginalia, and notes, and published

works of all kinds The essays further address processes whereby materialized knowledge is archived conserved distributed restricted or dispersed through serendipity excess loss silence absence and suppression This book will be of great interest to upper level students researchers and academics in History Anthropology and Oceania Studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of History and Anthropology the Populist Revolt, 1955 Writing the Wrongs Elizabeth Faue, 2018-05-31 Eva McDonald Valesh was one of the Progressive Era's foremost labor publicists Challenging the narrow confines placed on women Valesh became a successful investigative journalist organizer and public speaker for labor reform Valesh was a compatriot of the labor leaders of her day and the right hand man of Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor Events she covered during her colorful unconventional reporting career included the Populist revolt the Cuban crisis of the 1890s and the 1910 Shirtwaistmakers uprising She was described as bright even comet like by her admirers but her enemies saw her as a pest who took all the benefit that her sex controls when in argument with a man Elizabeth Faue examines the pivotal events that transformed this outspoken daughter of a working class Scots Irish family into a national political figure interweaving the study of one woman's fascinating life with insightful analysis of the changing character of American labor reform during the period from 1880 to 1920 In her journey through the worlds of labor journalism and politics Faue lays bare the underside of social reform and reveals how front line workers in labor's political culture reporters investigators and lecturers provoked and informed American society by writing about social wrongs Compelling insightful and at times humorous Writing the Wrongs is a window on the Progressive Era on social history and the new journalism and on women's lives and the meanings of class and gender **Blood and Politics** Leonard Zeskind, 2009-05-12 More than fifteen years in the making Blood and Politics is the most comprehensive history to date of the white supremacist movement as it has evolved over the past three plus decades Leonard Zeskind draws heavily upon court documents racist publications and first person reports along with his own personal observations An internationally recognized expert on the subject who received a MacArthur Fellowship for his work Zeskind ties together seemingly disparate strands from neo Nazi skinheads to Holocaust deniers to Christian Identity churches to David Duke to the militia and beyond Among these elements two political strategies mainstreaming and vanguardism vie for dominance Mainstreamers believe that a majority of white Christians will eventually support their cause Vanguardists build small organizations made up of a highly dedicated cadre and plan a naked seizure of power Zeskind shows how these factions have evolved into a normative social movement that looks like a demographic slice of white America mostly blue collar and working middle class with lawyers and Ph D's among its leaders When the Cold War ended traditional conservatives helped birth a new white nationalism most evident now among anti immigrant organizations With the dawn of a new millennium they are fixated on predictions that white people will lose their majority status and become one minority among many The book concludes with a look to the future elucidating the growing threat these groups will pose to coming generations Political

Communication and Performative Leadership Corina Lacatus, Gustav Meibauer, Georg Löffmann, 2023-11-07 This edited collection explores the intersections of populist communication performative leadership and international politics It investigates the mechanisms and dynamics connecting these core conceptual fields and offers empirical examples Together the contributors to the volume argue that populist communication i e the language deliberation and discursive performance of populist ideas has a profound and lasting impact not only on domestic politics but in terms of foreign policies as well as the conduct of international politics writ large First populist communication shapes how global regional and transborder issues are debated and strategically used for political purposes domestically Second populist communication changes when and how states and other actors in turn formulate responses and policies vis a vis for example migration global health climate change trade or war Finally populist communication affects the nature of international politics It influences how actors conduct themselves internationally and how we may conceive of core concepts and practices such as diplomacy security cooperation and order To illustrate these mechanisms the contributors explore cases from around the world demonstrating the relevance of populist communication for international politics in both the Global South and the Global North The New Goliaths James Bessen, 2022-05-17 An approach to reinvigorating economic competition that doesn't break up corporate giants but compels them to share their technology data and knowledge Bessen is a master of unpacking the nuances of a complex array of interrelated trends to build a coherent story of how the promise of the democratized Internet ended up under the control of just a few Read The New Goliaths to see how the forest came to have only room for a few tall trees with the rest of us in the undergrowth Joshua Gans coauthor of Prediction Machines The Simple Economics of Artificial Intelligence Historically competition has powered progress under capitalism Companies with productive new products rise to the top but sooner or later competitors come along with better innovations and disrupt the threat of monopoly Dominant firms like Walmart Amazon and Google argue that this process of creative destruction prevents them from becoming too powerful or entrenched But the threat of competition has sharply decreased over the past twenty years and today's corporate giants have come to power by using proprietary information technologies to create a tilted playing field This development has increased economic inequality and social division slowed innovation and allowed dominant firms to evade government regulation In the face of increasing calls to break up the largest companies James Bessen argues that a better way to restore competitive balance and dynamism is to encourage or compel these companies to share technology data and knowledge

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