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racism that characterized this brilliant but limited career      **With Our Backs to the Wall** David Stevenson, 2012 The author tells the story of the final year of the First World War and goes to the roots of this dramatic reversal of fortune analysing the reasons for Allied success and the collapse of Germany and its partners Everything from food supply to finance from strategy to technology logistics and morale is explored      *American Soldiers* Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003-04-03 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This was certainly true for twentieth century American ground troops Whether embracing or being demoralized by war these men risked their lives for causes larger than themselves with no promise of safe return This book is the first to synthesize the wartime experiences of American combat soldiers from the doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry Peter Kindsvatter gets inside the minds of American soldiers to reveal what motivated them to serve and how they were turned into soldiers He recreates the physical and emotional aspects of war to tell how fighting men dealt with danger and hardship and he explores the roles of comradeship leadership and the sustaining beliefs in cause and country He also illuminates soldiers attitudes toward the enemy toward the rear echelon and toward the home front And he tells why some broke down under fire while others excelled Here are the first tastes of battle as when a green recruit reported that for the first time I realized that the people over the ridge wanted to kill me while another was befuddled by the unfamiliar sound of bullets whizzing overhead Here are soldiers struggling to cope with war's stress by seeking solace from local women or simply smoking cigarettes And here are tales of combat avoidance and fraggings not unique to Vietnam of soldiers in Korea disgruntled over home front indifference and of the unique experiences of African American soldiers in the Jim Crow army By capturing the core band of brothers experience across several generations of warfare Kindsvatter celebrates the American soldier while helping us to better understand war's lethal reality and why soldiers persevere in the face of its horrors      *The Great War and Americans in Europe, 1914-1917* Kenneth Rose, 2017-03-27 This book examines the experiences of Americans in Europe during the First World War prior to the U S declaration of war arguing that these experiences prepared the American public for the declaration of war and defined the threat and consequences of the European conflict for Americans and American interests at home and abroad      *Growing Girls* Susan A Miller, 2007-07-20 In the early years of the twentieth century Americans began to recognize adolescence as a developmental phase distinct from both childhood and adulthood This awareness however came fraught with anxiety about the debilitating effects of modern life on adolescents of both sexes For boys competitive sports as well as primitive outdoor activities offered by fledgling organizations such as the Boy Scouts would enable them to combat the effeminacy of an overly civilized society But for girls the remedy wasn't quite so clear Surprisingly the girl problem a crisis caused by the transition from a sheltered family

centered Victorian childhood to modern adolescence where self control and a strong democratic spirit were required of reliable citizens was also solved by way of traditionally masculine adventurous outdoor activities as practiced by the Girl Scouts the Camp Fire Girls and many other similar organizations Susan A Miller explores these girls organizations that sprung up in the first half of the twentieth century from a socio historical perspective showing how the notions of uniform identity civic duty primitive domesticity and fitness shaped the formation of the modern girl *"They Are All Red Out Here"* Jeffrey A. Johnson, 2014-10-20 One of early twentieth century America's most fertile grounds for political radicalism the Pacific Northwest produced some of the most dedicated and successful socialists the country has ever seen As a radicalized labor force emerged in mining logging and other extractive industries socialists employed intensive organizational and logistical skills to become an almost permanent third party that won elections and shook the confidence of establishment rivals At the height of Socialist Party influence just before World War I a Montana member declared They are all red out here In this first book to fully examine the development of the American Socialist Party in the Northwest Jeffrey A Johnson draws a sharp picture of one of the most vigorous left wing organizations of this era Relying on party newspapers pamphlets and correspondence he allows socialists to reveal their own strategies as they pursued their agendas in Washington Oregon Idaho and Montana And he explores how the party gained sizable support in Butte Spokane and other cities seldom associated today with left wing radicalism *They Are All Red Out Here* employs recent approaches to labor history by restoring rank and file workers and party organizers as active participants in shaping local history The book marks a major contribution to the ongoing debate over why socialism never grew deep roots in American soil and no longer thrives here It is a work of political and labor history that uncovers alternative social and political visions in the American West *Reinventing "The People"* Shelton Stromquist, 2010-10-01 A comprehensive study of the Progressive movement *Reinventing The People* contends that the persistence of class conflict in America challenged the very defining feature of Progressivism its promise of social harmony through democratic renewal Shelton Stromquist profiles the movement's work in diverse arenas of social reform politics labor regulation and so called race improvement While these reformers emphasized different programs they crafted a common language of social reconciliation in which an imagined civic community the People would transcend parochial class and political loyalties But efforts to invent a society without enduring class lines marginalized new immigrants and African Americans by declaring them unprepared for civic responsibilities In so doing Progressives laid the foundation for twentieth century liberals inability to see their world in class terms and to conceive of social remedies that might alter the structures of class power **Patriotic Pluralism** Jeffrey Mirel, 2010-04-30 In this book leading historian of education Jeffrey E Mirel retells a story we think we know in which public schools forced a draconian Americanization on the great waves of immigration of a century ago Ranging from the 1890s through the World War II years Mirel argues that Americanization was a far more nuanced and negotiated process from the start much shaped by immigrants themselves Drawing from detailed

descriptions of Americanization programs for both schoolchildren and adults in three cities Chicago Cleveland and Detroit and from extensive analysis of foreign language newspapers Mirel shows how immigrants confronted different kinds of Americanization When native born citizens contemptuously tried to force them to forsake their home religions languages or histories immigrants pushed back strongly While they passionately embraced key aspects of Americanization the English language American history democratic political ideas and citizenship they also found in American democracy a defense of their cultural differences In seeing no conflict between their sense of themselves as Italians or Germans or Poles and Americans they helped to create a new and inclusive vision of this country Mirel vividly retells the epic story of one of the great achievements of American education which has profound implications for the Americanization of immigrants today

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's A Fierce Discontent America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent

is long over      *The Men and Women We Want* Jeanne D. Petit, 2010 Should immigrants have to pass a literacy test in order to enter the United States Progressive Era Americans debated this question for more than twenty years and by the time the literacy test became law in 1917 the debate had transformed the way Americans understood immigration and created the logic that shaped immigration restriction policies throughout the twentieth century Jeanne Petit argues that the literacy test debate was about much more than reading ability or the virtues of education It also tapped into broader concerns about the relationship between gender sexuality race and American national identity The congressmen reformers journalists and pundits who supported the literacy test hoped to stem the tide of southern and eastern European immigration To make their case these restrictionists portrayed illiterate immigrant men as dissipated dependent paupers immigrant women as brood mares who bore too many children and both as a eugenic threat to the nation's racial stock Opponents of the literacy test argued that the new immigrants were muscular virile workers and nurturing virtuous mothers who would strengthen the race and nation Moreover the debaters did not simply battle about what social reformer Grace Abbott called the sort of men and women we want They also defined as normative the men and women they were unquestionably white unquestionably American and unquestionably fit to shape the nation's future Jeanne D Petit is Associate Professor of History at Hope College

**Red Bird, Red Power** Tadeusz Lewandowski, 2016-05-26 *Red Bird Red Power* tells the story of one of the most influential and controversial American Indian activists of the twentieth century Zitkala a 1876-1938 also known as Gertrude Simmons Bonnin was a highly gifted writer editor and musician who dedicated her life to achieving justice for Native peoples Here Tadeusz Lewandowski offers the first full scale biography of the woman whose passionate commitment to improving the lives of her people propelled her to the forefront of Progressive era reform movements Lewandowski draws on a vast array of sources including previously unpublished letters and diaries to recount Zitkala a's unique life journey Her story begins on the Dakota plains where she was born to a Yankton Sioux mother and a white father Zitkala a whose name translates as Red Bird in English left home at age eight to attend a Quaker boarding school eventually working as a teacher at Carlisle Indian Industrial School By her early twenties she was the toast of East Coast literary society Her short stories for the *Atlantic Monthly* 1900 are to this day the focus of scholarly analysis and debate In collaboration with William F Hanson she wrote the libretto and songs for the innovative *Sun Dance Opera* 1913 And yet as Lewandowski demonstrates Zitkala a's successes could not fill the void of her lost cultural heritage nor dampen her fury toward the Euro American establishment that had robbed her people of their land In 1926 she founded the National Council of American Indians with the aim of redressing American Indian grievances Zitkala a's complex identity has made her an intriguing if elusive subject for scholars In Lewandowski's sensitive interpretation she emerges as a multifaceted human being whose work entailed constant negotiation In the end Lewandowski argues Zitkala a's achievements distinguish her as a forerunner of the Red Power movement and an important agent of change      **The Oxford History of the Novel in English** Cyrus R. K. Patell, Deborah

Lindsay Williams, 2024 An overview of US fiction since 1940 that explores the history of literary forms the history of narrative forms the history of the book the history of media and the history of higher education in the United States Urban Public Policy Martin V. Melosi, 1993 The 1992 Los Angeles riots catapulted the problems of the city back onto the policy agenda The cauldron of social problems of the city as the riots showed offers no simple solutions Indeed urban policy includes a range of policy issues involving welfare housing job training education drug control and the environment The myriad of local state and federal agencies only further complicates formulating and implementing coherent policies for the city This volume while not offering specific proposals to remedy the problems of the city provides a broad historical context for discussing contemporary urban policy and for arriving at new prescriptions for relieving the ills of the American city The essays address issues related to public housing poverty transportation and the environment In doing so the authors discuss larger themes in urban policy as well as provide case studies of how policies have been implemented over time in specific cities Of particular interest are two essays that discuss the role of the historian in shaping urban policy and the importance of historical preservation in urban planning **Encyclopedia of African American Society** Gerald D. Jaynes, 2005-02 An encyclopedic reference of African American history and culture **The Machine Has a Soul** Katy Hull, 2021-01-12 Introduction The Machine with a Soul 1 The Good Adventure Fascist Squads in a War Weary World 2 Mystic in a Morning Coat Americans Mussolini in the 1920s 3 The Dream Machine The Fascist State in an Era of Democratic Disillusionment 4 Man as the Measure of All Things Sympathizing with Fascism in the Early Depression Years 5 The Garden of Fascism Beauty Transcendence and Peace in an Era of Uncertainty Conclusion Searching for Soul under the Sign of the Machine



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