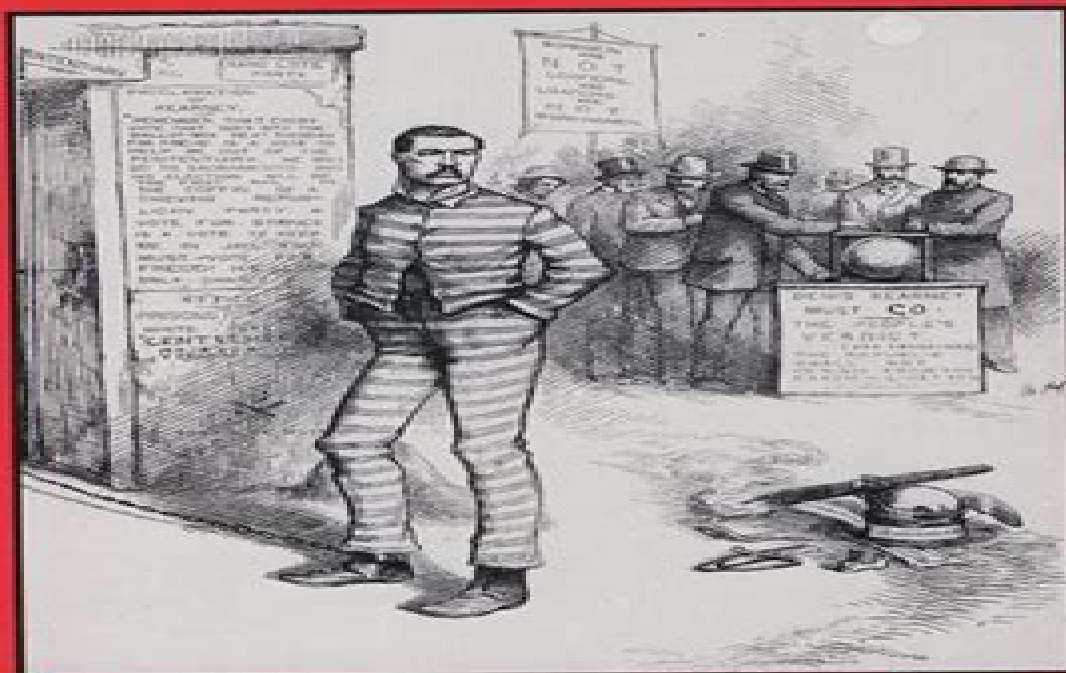


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The Evolution of Political Protest and the Workingmen's Party of California Neil L. Shumsky, 1991 Neil Larry Shumsky's examination of the July 1877 San Francisco riots and the subsequent development of the Workingmen's Party of California brings together two previously unlinked phenomena the crowd and the political party In Europe the crowd had long been used as a form of protest by people without access to more formal political processes and institutions But in San Francisco in 1877 European immigrants incensed by what they perceived as a government business conspiracy to deny them opportunity by employing Chinese immigrants at much lower wages found that forming a crowd and rioting led not to recognition and negotiation but to the use of overwhelming force to crush them City officials and civic leaders demanded that the rioters use party politics not the mob to vent their anger and dissatisfaction these officials believed that the recent development of democratic political ideologies now gave everyone access to formal political institutions Crowd behavior and the personal and property damage it resulted in was no longer necessary and would not be tolerated The rioters however did not know how to use party politics To learn they begin to join the Workingmen's Party of California which Shumsky demonstrates possessed the characteristics of a crowd while employing the tactics of a party The WPC served as a transitional stage teaching people how to establish formal organizations and behave institutionally Overturning previous assertions that the party's anti Chinese position provided the major lure for new members Shumsky shows that many other budding parties political organizing the use of petitions and the use of the vote drew the Europeans In the end they learned to use democratic institutions to replace crowd violence BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved California Women and Politics Robert W. Cherny, Mary Ann Irwin, Ann Marie Wilson, 2011-05-01 In 1911 as progressivism moved toward its zenith the state of California granted women the right to vote However women's political involvement in California's public life did not begin with suffrage nor did it end there Across the state women had been deeply involved in politics long before suffrage and although their tactics and objectives changed they remained deeply involved thereafter California Women and Politics examines the wide array of women's public activism from the 1850s to 1929 including the temperance movement moral reform conservation trade unionism settlement work philanthropy wartime volunteerism and more and reveals unexpected contours to women's politics in California The contributors consider not only white middle class women's organizing but also the politics of working class women and women of color emphasizing that there was not one monolithic women's agenda but rather a multiplicity of women's voices demanding recognition for a variety of causes *Working People of California* Daniel Cornford, 2023-11-15 From the California Indians who labored in the Spanish missions to the immigrant workers on Silicon Valley's high tech assembly lines California's work force has had a complex and turbulent past marked by some of the sharpest and most significant battles fought by America's working people This anthology presents the work of scholars who are forging a new brand of social

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