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**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 constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism's influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them

The Roots of Southern Populism : Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890 San Diego Steven Hahn Associate Professor of History University of California, 1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism's kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism

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offers of the practical working of American politics with the baffling balances among regions and groups

**The People's Money** Adrian Kuzminski, 2023-12-06 The People's Money The Case for Public Banking in the United States offers a broad account and analysis of the most radical policy proposal of the populist movement a new monetary currency issued by a public banking system Nineteenth century American populists proposed a radical theory of sovereign money creation through public banking Money would be issued as loans based on collateral to individuals at local public banks much as it is created by private banks in the existing banking system Public banking however would operate as a non profit community service Usurious rates would be replaced by 1% fixed interest corresponding to the natural rate of resource depreciation over a lifetime The populist idea of a natural rate of interest represents an intriguing confluence of ecological and monetary thinking The populists argued that democracy requires economic security that only property ownership can provide In shifting the benefits of credit from lenders to borrowers they aimed to promote widespread ownership of property They opposed all monopolies of property especially those of private finance Unlike socialists who favored collective control over production populists sought to reform capitalism by widely distributing credit among individuals With exorbitant rates of interest eliminated borrowers would be freed of the servitude to creditors demanded by excessive interest rates They would retain perhaps for the first time in history the full benefit of their loans for themselves and their families

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