



The Paradox Of Progressive Thought

Patrick Vollmar



The Paradox Of Progressive Thought:

The Paradox of Progressive Thought David W. Noble, 1967 **The Paradox of Progressive Thought, Minneapolis**
David W. Noble, 1958 **Herbert Croly's The Promise of American Life at Its Centenary** John Allphin
Moore, 2009-05-27 As of 2005 Herbert Croly's *The Promise of American Life* first published in 1909 had gone through eleven different printings from a variety of publishing houses suggesting its enduring stature as an American classic. The book had an acknowledged influence on early to mid twentieth century American politics and political thought. Theodore Roosevelt read the book after he left the White House and when he decided to run for another term as president in 1912 used Croly's themes in his campaign. After Willard and Dorothy Straight read the book they contacted Croly and brought him together with Walter Lippmann and Walter Weyl to edit the journal they founded in 1914 *The New Republic*. In 1961 Charles Forcey announced in *The Crossroads of Liberalism* that Croly's *Promise of American Life* of 1909 has become the prevailing political faith of most Americans. Following Franklin Roosevelt's Croly inspired New Deal, the New Frontier and the Great Society of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson seemed by the 1960s to have confirmed Forcey's assessment and thus Croly's ascendant place in American politics. While the rise of a notable conservative backlash to American liberalism dimmed Croly's reputation by the end of the century, his book has continued to be part of the canon, often studied in college seminars and even today his name surfaces in public policy discussions. This anthology analyzing *The Promise* at its 100th birthday presents essays by historians, political scientists, an economist and an international relations scholar discussing the impact of Croly's book on twentieth century America and opining on the suitability of *The Promise*'s ideas for the twenty first century.

The Progressives, 2013-11-13 *The Progressives* offers comprehensive coverage of the origins, evolution and notable events that came to define the pivotal period of American history known as the Progressive Era. Offers a rich in depth analysis of who the progressives were and the process through which they identified and attacked social, economic and political injustices. Features an up to date synthesis of the literature of the field including comprehensive treatment of the role of women in the Progressive Movement. Considers the movement's enduring impact and how its vision for a better society became transfixed in the American social consciousness and helped to create the modern welfare state. Part of the well respected American History series. Integrates themes of class, race, ethnicity and gender throughout offering a concise and engaging account of a fascinating era in U.S. history that forever changed the relationship between a democratic government and its citizens.

The Irony of Regulatory Reform Robert Britt Horwitz, 1989 This study examines the history of telecommunications, both telephone and broadcast, with particular reference to attempts to regulate these media in the USA.

The Crisis of Democratic Theory Edward A. Purcell, Jr., 1973 *Unmasking Administrative Evil* Guy B. Adams, Danny L. Balfour, 1998-05-05 *Unmasking Administrative Evil* discusses the overlooked relationship between evil and public administration as well as other fields and professions in public life. The authors argue that the tendency toward

administrative evil as manifested in acts of dehumanization and genocide is deeply woven into the identity of public administration as well as other fields and professions in public life. The common characteristic of administrative evil is that ordinary people within their normal professional and administrative roles can engage in acts of evil without being aware that they are doing anything wrong. Under conditions of moral inversion, people may even view their evil activity as good. In an age when bureaucrat bashing is fashionable, this book seeks to move beyond such superficial critiques and lay the groundwork for a more ethical and democratic public life, one that recognizes its potential for evil and thereby creates greater possibilities for avoiding the hidden pathways that lead to state-sponsored dehumanization and destruction. Although social scientists generally do not discuss evil in an academic setting, there is no denying that it has existed in public administration throughout history. Hundreds of millions of human beings have died as a direct or indirect consequence of state-sponsored violence. This book argues that administrative evil or destructiveness is part of the identity of all modern public administration as it is part of psychoanalytic study at the individual level. Furthermore, evil has been largely suppressed or ignored despite, or perhaps because of, its profound and far-reaching implications for the field. From the Holocaust to the white lie, evil exists on a continuum, and the way along that continuum begins on the proverbial slippery slope. We prefer to think of horrible eruptions of evil, such as Adolf Hitler, as occurring at a particular historical moment and within specific extraordinary cultural contexts. Yet we have a long history in the United States of public lynchings, syphilis radiation, LSD experiments, within our military and police brutality in our cities, while public administrators have looked on, even participated. The Holocaust was such a massive administrative undertaking, we must consider whether modern public administration may be at its most effective and efficient when it is engaged in programs of dehumanization and destruction. Constructing a positive future for public administration requires a willingness to deal with the disturbing aspects of the field's history, identity, and practices. Rather than viewing events such as genocide as isolated or aberrant historical events, the authors show how the forces that unleashed such events are part of modernity and are thus present in all contemporary public organizations. This book is not an exercise in bureaucrat bashing. It goes beyond superficial critique of public affairs and lays the groundwork for building a more effective and humane profession.

The American Ideology of National Science, 1919-1930 Ronald C. Tobey, 1971-10-15 Ronald C. Tobey provides a provocative analysis of the movement to establish a national science program in the early twentieth century. Led by several influential scientists who had participated in centralized scientific enterprises during World War I, the new effort to conjoin science and society was an attempt to return to earlier progressive values with the hope of producing science for society's benefit. The movement was initially undermined by the new physics and Einstein's theories of relativity, which shattered traditional views and alienated the American public. Nationalized research programs were tempered by the conservatism of corporate donors. Later, with the disintegration of progressivism, the gap between science and society made it impossible for the two cultures to unite. Beloved Lady John C.

Farrell, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1967 Jane Addams was one of the most creative thinkers and activists in the history of American social reform. She pioneered the settlement house movement. She was a leader in the attempt to relate education to the new urban environment for millions of Americans in the early twentieth century. She was a vocal advocate of the Progressive movement and active in the drive for women's rights. She was also an outstanding spokesman for international understanding and world peace. Although Jane Addams is well known as one of the originators of social work in the United States as an early advocate of a War on Poverty and as the proponent of ideas that led to the creation of the modern welfare state, the convictions that motivated her prodigious energy had not prior to Dr. Farrell's investigation been carefully examined. He traces the relation between her philanthropic principles and her Progressive politics, her feminism, and her efforts to achieve world peace. He shows how her association with John Dewey and her acceptance of pragmatism changed her thinking, and also how her later pacifism alienated her from many progressives of various persuasions. Before his sudden and untimely death at the age of thirty-two, John C. Farrell had just completed this study based on his examination of virtually every important writing by and about Jane Addams. It is not a full-fledged biography but rather an intellectual history that seeks to explain the origins and relevance of Jane Addams' ideas and activities to the first half of the twentieth century. The manuscript for this book, complete but unrevised, was edited for publication by two of Farrell's colleagues who prefer to remain unidentified. Charles C. Barker, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, wrote an introduction that places *Beloved Lady* in the context of scholarly literature on Jane Addams.

Death of a Nation David W. Noble, 2002 In the 1940s American thought experienced a cataclysmic paradigm shift. Before then, national ideology was shaped by American exceptionalism, and bourgeois nationalism. Elites saw themselves as the children of a homogeneous nation standing outside the history and culture of the Old World. This view repressed the cultures of those who did not fit the elite vision: people of color, Catholics, Jews, and immigrants. David W. Noble, a preeminent figure in American studies, inherited this ideology. However, like many who entered the field in the 1940s, he rejected the ideals of his intellectual predecessors and sought a new multicultural, postnational scholarship. Throughout his career, Noble has examined this rupture in American intellectual life. In *Death of a Nation*, he presents the culmination of decades of thought in a sweeping treatise on the shaping of contemporary American studies and an eloquent summation of his distinguished career. Exploring the roots of American exceptionalism, Noble demonstrates that it was a doomed ideology. Capitalists who believed in a bounded nationalism also depended on a boundless international marketplace. This contradiction was inherently unstable, and the belief in a unified national landscape exploded in World War II. The rupture provided an opening for alternative narratives as class, ethnicity, race, and region were reclaimed as part of the nation's history. Noble traces the effects of this shift among scholars and artists and shows how even today they struggle to imagine an alternative post-national narrative and seek the meaning of local and national cultures in an increasingly transnational world. While Noble illustrates the challenges that the paradigm shift created, he also suggests

solutions that will help scholars avoid romanticized and reductive approaches toward the study of American culture in the future

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**The Paradox Of Progressive Thought**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Paradox Of Progressive Thought**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

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The Paradox Of Progressive Thought Introduction

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