



Bonnie Stepenoff

# Thad Snow

A Life of Social Reform  
in the Missouri Bootheel

Thad Snow

**Shaun A. Casey**



## Thad Snow:

**Thad Snow** Bonnie Stepenoff, 2003 Thad Snow 1881 1955 was an eccentric farmer and writer who was best known for his involvement in Missouri's 1939 Sharecropper Protest a mass highway demonstration in which approximately eleven hundred demonstrators marched to two federal highways to illustrate the plight of the cotton laborers Snow struggled to make sense of the changing world and his answers to questions regarding race social justice the environment and international war placed him at odds with many In Thad Snow Bonnie Stepenoff explores the world of Snow providing a full portrait of him Snow settled in the Missouri Bootheel in 1910 Swampeast Missouri as he called it when it was still largely an undeveloped region of hardwood and cypress swamps He cleared and drained a thousand acres and became a prominent landowner highway booster and promoter of economic development though he later questioned the wisdom of developing wild land In the early 1920s cotton fever came to the region and Snow started producing cotton in the rich southeast Missouri soil Although he employed sharecroppers he became a bitter critic of the system that exploited labor and fostered racism In the 1930s when a massive flood and the Great Depression heaped misery on the farmworkers he rallied to their cause Defying the conventions of his class he invited the Southern Tenant Farmers Union STFU to organize workers on his land He became a friend and colleague of Owen Whitfield an African American minister who led the Sharecroppers Roadside Strike of 1939 The successes of this great demonstration convinced Snow that mankind could fight injustice by peaceful means While America mobilized for World War II he denounced all war as evil remaining a committed pacifist until his death in 1955 Shortly before he died Snow published an autobiographical memoir From Missouri in which he affirmed his optimistic belief that people could peacefully change the world This biography places Snow in the context of his place and time revealing a unique individual who agonized over racial and economic oppression and environmental degradation Snow lived worked and pondered the connections among these issues in a small rural corner of Missouri but he thought in global terms Well crafted and highly readable Thad Snow provides an astounding assessment of an agricultural entrepreneur transformed into a social critic and an activist *Hearings United States. Congress. House, 1941* *National Defense Migration United States. Congress. House. Select Committee Investigating National Defense Migration, 1941* [The Other Missouri History](#) Thomas Morris Spencer, 2004 The essays in *The Other Missouri History* explore a wide range of topics in Missouri social history By dealing with the lives of ordinary Missourians these pieces examine the effects of significant social and economic change at all levels of society With a broader scope in Missouri history than previous studies this book demonstrates how Missourians have been affected by issues of race class and gender Gregg Andrews's essay *The Racial Politics of Reconstruction in Ralls County 1865 1870* examines how race shaped the political culture in Ralls County during the Reconstruction Era Andrews argues that race baiting was used prominently by editors of the Ralls County Record to discredit Radicals in the county and was perhaps the most powerful political weapon that conservatives and later Democrats

could use to gain the allegiance of voters Farmers are another popular topic for those practicing the other Missouri history Michael J Steiner's *The Failure of Alliance Populism in Northern Missouri* provides insight into the economic and rhetorical reasons for the failure of Populism in Missouri Steiner contends that white farmers in northern Missouri were happy with the status quo and rejected calls for radical reform and major change in the agricultural economy Women began to become active in public life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Janice Brandon Falcone's *Constance Runcie and the Runcie Club of St Joseph* examines the first two decades of an important women's club that still exists in St Joseph Missouri Also included in *The Other Missouri History* are essays by Deborah J Henry Daniel A Graff Bonnie Stepenoff Robert Faust and Amber R Clifford Because of the diverse issues addressed this volume will appeal to general readers of Missouri and Midwestern history as well as to those who teach courses in history and have sought a supplemental text

*The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* Conevery Bolton Valencius, 2013-09-25 From December 1811 to February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley collapsing homes snapping large trees midtrunk and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten In *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten even denied and ridiculed as tall tales were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812 giving force to frontier religious revival and spreading scientific inquiry Moving into the present Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental scientific social and economic why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial Engagingly written and ambitiously researched both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* will be an important resource in environmental history geology and seismology as well as history of science and medicine and early American and Native American history

**Hearings** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations, 1942

Sharecropper's Troubadour M. Honey, 2013-11-19 Folk singer and labor organizer John Handcox was born to illiterate sharecroppers but went on to become one of the most beloved folk singers of the prewar labor movement This beautifully told oral history gives us Handcox in his own words recounting a journey that began in the Deep South and went on to shape the labor music tradition

*Spirit of Rebellion* Jarod Roll, 2010-04-15 Treats the developments in tenant farming communities black and white in Missouri's bootheel in the 1930s

J. V. Conran and Rural Political Power

Will Sarvis, 2012-01-26 James Vincent Conran 1899-1970 was the most significant political organizer in the history of rural America. Serving as a rural Missouri prosecutor for 32 years, Conran was the much sought political friend of statewide and national candidates such as President Harry S. Truman, U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, and Governor Warren Hearnes. His singular political influence was inextricably linked to the unique demographics of his home region, the Missouri Bootheel, which was a part southern, part mid-western, and part frontier community where African Americans enjoyed unusual political power. Though contemporary media depictions portrayed Conran as a traditional corrupt political boss like his notorious contemporaries Tom Pendergast of Kansas City or Ed Crump of Memphis, this view is flawed. In *J. V. Conran and Rural Political Power*, Will Sarvis aims to paint a more accurate picture of Conran by revealing the true extent and limitations of his power and influence.

**The Final Frontiers, 1880-1930** John Otto, 1999-09-30 An examination of the settlement history of the alluvial bottomlands of the lower Mississippi Valley from 1880 to 1930, this study details how cotton growers transformed the swamplands of northwestern Mississippi, northeastern Louisiana, northeastern Arkansas, and southern Missouri into cotton fields. Although these alluvial bottomlands contained the richest cotton soils in the American South, cotton growers in the Southern bottomlands faced a host of environmental problems, including dense forests, seasonal floods, water-logged soils, poor transportation, malarial fevers, and insect pests. This interdisciplinary approach uses primary and secondary sources from the fields of history, geography, sociology, agronomy, and ecology to fill an important gap in our knowledge of American environmental history. Requiring laborers to clear and cultivate their lands, cotton growers recruited black and white workers from the upland areas of the Southern states. Growers also supported the levee districts, which built imposing embankments to hold the floodwaters in check. Canals and drainage ditches were constructed to drain the lands, and local railways and graveled railways soon ended the area's isolation. Finally, quinine and patent medicines would offer some relief from the malarial fevers that afflicted bottomland residents, and commercial poisons would combat the local pests that attacked the cotton plants, including the boll weevils, which arrived in the early twentieth century.

Songs about Work Archie Green, 1993 These essays offer striking portraits of working environments where song arose in response to prevailing conditions. Included are the protest blues of African American levee workers, the corridos of Chicano farm workers, and the European songs of immigrant lumber workers in the Midwest.

*Working the Mississippi* Bonnie Stepenoff, 2015-07-07 The Mississippi River occupies a sacred place in American culture and mythology. Often called The Father of Rivers, it winds through American life in equal measure as a symbol and as a topographic feature. To the people who know it best, the river is life and a livelihood. River boatmen working the wide Mississippi are never far from land. Even in the dark, they can smell plants and animals and hear people on the banks and wharves. Bonnie Stepenoff takes readers on a cruise through history, showing how workers from St. Louis to Memphis changed the river and were in turn changed by it. Each chapter of this fast-moving narrative focuses on representative workers: captains and pilots, gamblers and musicians, cooks and craftsmen.

Readers will find workers who are themselves part of the country's mythology from Mark Twain and anti slavery crusader William Wells Brown to musicians Fate Marable and Louis Armstrong

**Chasing the Devil at Foggy Bottom** Shaun A. Casey, 2023-01-24 Understanding the role of religion in global politics is crucial for effective diplomacy Many American policy makers are squeamish about religion's role in diplomacy Nevertheless religion plays a crucial and complex part in global affairs such as in sustainable development various human rights issues and fomenting and mitigating conflict Shaun A Casey the founding director of the US Department of State's Office of Religion and Global Affairs makes a compelling case for the necessity of understanding global religion in *Chasing the Devil at Foggy Bottom* In this fresh and provocative narrative Casey writes frankly about his work integrating sophisticated research driven policy into the State Department under Secretary of State John Kerry Their new strategy went beyond older paradigms that focused myopically on religious freedom or countering violent extremism Such reductive approaches Casey insists cost thousands of lives and trillions of dollars in the US's ill fated invasion of Iraq in 2003 Witty and astute Casey recounts his team's challenges in DC politics as well as in the major global events of his tenure including climate change the rise of ISIL and the refugee crisis On a global stage with higher stakes than ever effective diplomacy is imperative Yet in this critical moment the United States's reputation has faltered *Chasing the Devil at Foggy Bottom* offers a path forward to better foreign policy Foreword Reviews INDIES Book of the Year Award in Political and Social Sciences Finalist 2023

**Swine Record** American Hampshire Swine Record Association, 1914

**Southeast Missouri from Swampland to Farmland** John C. Fisher, 2017-04-24 As the 20th century began swamps with immense timber resources covered much of the Missouri Bootheel After investors harvested the timber the landscape became overgrown The conversion of swampland to farmland began with small drainage projects but complete reclamation was made possible by a system of ditches dug by the Little River Drainage District the largest in the US excavating more earth than for the Panama Canal Farming quickly took over The devastation of Southern cotton fields by boll weevils in the early 1920s brought to the cooler Bootheel an influx of black and white sharecroppers and cotton became the principal crop Conflict over New Deal subsidies to increase cotton prices by reducing production led to the 1939 Sharecropper Demonstration foreshadowing civil rights protests three decades later

*The New Republic* Herbert David Croly, 1955

*Catching Hell from All Quarters* Sean Rost, 2025-06-13 In *Catching Hell from All Quarters* Sean Rost works to invert the traditional history of what has been termed the second Ku Klux Klan 1915-1930 by examining the efforts of anti Klan activists in particular in Missouri who challenged the growth recruitment and political ambitions of the Invisible Empire during the 1920s and 1930s through editorial crusades educational campaigns public pressure on elected officials political investigations and in some cases counter vigilantism Although anti Klan activism was nation wide Missouri provides an excellent case study for the rise and fall of the second Klan as the organization gained a large membership and obtained a notable level of political power in some parts of the Show Me State Significantly despite membership totals comparable to

that of neighboring states the Missouri Klan did not translate its recruiting success into substantial influence and political power due to significant local opposition from anti Klan activists Catching Hell from All Quarters addresses key questions about the legacy of the Klan both in Missouri and nationwide Traditional scholarship on the second Klan stops at the hooded order s decline at the start of the Great Depression thus neatly splitting that era s Klan from the Civil Rights Movement era Klan of the 1950s and 1960s This book however draws direct connections between both eras by highlighting continued anti Klan activism as well as several far right fascist and white supremacist organizations that found support among Klan members both active and former during the 1930s and 1940s and aided not only in the Klan s re emergence after World War II but also influenced present day hate groups *When They Blew the Levee* David Todd Lawrence, Elaine J.

Lawless, 2018-05-30 Winner of the 2019 Chicago Folklore Prize In 2011 the Midwest suffered devastating floods Due to the flooding the US Army Corps of Engineers activated the Birds Point New Madrid Floodway one of the flood prevention mechanisms of the Mississippi Rivers and Tributaries Project This levee breach was intended to divert water in order to save the town of Cairo Illinois but in the process it completely destroyed the small African American town of Pinhook Missouri In *When They Blew the Levee Race Politics and Community in Pinhook Missouri* authors David Todd Lawrence and Elaine J Lawless examine two conflicting narratives about the flood one promoted by the Corps of Engineers that boasts the success of the levee breach and the flood diversion and the other gleaned from displaced Pinhook residents who in oral narratives tell a different story of neglect and indifference on the part of government officials Receiving inadequate warning and no evacuation assistance during the breach residents lost everything Still after more than six years displaced Pinhook residents have yet to receive restitution and funding for relocation and reconstruction of their town The authors research traces a long history of discrimination and neglect of the rights of the Pinhook community beginning with their migration from the Deep South to southeast Missouri through purchasing and farming the land and up to the Birds Point levee breach nearly eighty years later The residents stories relate what it has been like to be dispersed in other small towns living with relatives and friends while trying to negotiate the bureaucracy surrounding Federal Emergency Management Agency and State Emergency Management Agency assistance programs Ultimately the stories of displaced citizens of Pinhook reveal a strong African American community whose bonds were developed over time and through shared traditions a community persisting despite extremely difficult circumstances *The Lynching of Cleo Wright* Dominic J. Capeci Jr., 2021-12-14 On January 20 1942 black oil mill worker Cleo Wright assaulted a white woman in her home and nearly killed the first police officer who tried to arrest him An angry mob then hauled Wright out of jail and dragged him through the streets of Sikeston Missouri before burning him alive Wright s death was unfortunately not unique in American history but what his death meant in the larger context of life in the United States in the twentieth century is an important and compelling story After the lynching the U S Justice Department was forced to become involved in civil rights concerns for the first time provoking a national reaction

to violence on the home front at a time when the country was battling for democracy in Europe Dominic Capeci unravels the tragic story of Wright s life on several stages showing how these acts of violence were indicative not only of racial tension but the clash of the traditional and the modern brought about by the war Capeci draws from a wide range of archival sources and personal interviews with the participants and spectators to draw vivid portraits of Wright his victims law enforcement officials and members of the lynch mob He places Wright in the larger context of southern racial violence and shows the significance of his death in local state and national history during the most important crisis of the twentieth century

*Concrete Highway Magazine* ,1923



## Decoding **Thad Snow**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Thad Snow**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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## Thad Snow Introduction

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