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*The Social Settlements and
the Progressive Movement
1890-1914*

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Spearheads for Reform Allen Freeman Davis, 1984 Allen Davis looks at the influence of settlement house workers on the reform movement of the progressive era in Chicago New York and Boston These workers were idealists in the way they approached the future but they were also realists who knew how to organize and use the American political system to initiate change They lobbied for a wide range of legislation and conducted statistical surveys that documented the need for reform After World War I settlement workers were replaced gradually by social workers who viewed their job as a profession not a calling and who did not always share the crusading zeal of their forerunners Nevertheless the settlement workers who were active from the 1880s to the 1920s left an important legacy they steered public opinion and official attitudes toward the recognition that poverty was more likely caused by the social environment than by individual weaknesses Spearheads for Reform Allen F. Davis, 1979 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 *In the Shadow Of the Poorhouse* Michael B. Katz,1996-12-11 With welfare reform a burning political issue this special anniversary edition of the classic history of welfare in America has been revised and updated to include the latest bipartisan debates on how to end welfare as we know it With an informative new Introduction and a new concluding chapter this timely edition makes for important reading Index **Settlement Folk** Mina Carson,1990-03-16 Previous Edition 9780763754525 **John Reed** Eric Homberger,1990 **Protecting Soldiers and Mothers** Theda Skocpol,1995-03-15 Instead the nation nearly became a unique maternalist welfare state as the federal government and more than forty states enacted social spending labor regulations and health education programs to assist American mothers and children Remarkably as Skocpol shows many of these policies were enacted even before American women were granted the right to vote Banned from electoral politics they turned their energies to creating huge nation spanning federations of local women s clubs which collaborated with reform minded professional women to spur legislative action across the country Challenge and Change in Appalachia Jess Stoddart,2014-07-11 The first and most successful rural social settlement school in the United States lies at the forks of Troublesome Creek in Knott County Kentucky Since its founding in 1902 by May Stone and Katherine Pettit the Hindman Settlement School has received accolades for the quality of its education health and community services that have measurably improved the lives of people in the region Challenge and Change in Appalachia is the story of a groundbreaking center for education that transformed a community The School s farms and extension work brought modern methods to the area At the same time the School encouraged preservation of the region s crafts and music Today unique programs for dyslexic children work in adult education and cultural heritage activities make the School a model for rural redevelopment *Social Policy and Policymaking by the Branches of Government and the Public-at-Large* Theodore J. Stein,2001-03-08 An essential resource for students of social policy and social welfare as well as for social welfare practitioners and other human services professionals this text examines the policymaking activity of the different branches of the American government and of the public at large as well as the interactions between the branches of government and the general public in the formation and implementation of social policy In addition to examining the role of the legislative and executive branches of government Theodore J Stein covers the often overlooked role of the judiciary in policymaking He addresses the ways social welfare practitioners should interpret 1 conflicting judicial rulings in cases where courts of equal jurisdiction rule differently on the same matter and 2 judicial rulings that signal significant changes in the law The book looks at politics practice and implementation and provides a historical background of social policy and social work practice plus a wealth of descriptive and analytic information concerning policymaking processes specific social policies and the effect of social policy on social programs **Democracy in the Making** Arthur S. Meyers,2012-11-08 In 1908 a remarkable direction in community learning began in Boston and

spread across the country becoming the Open Forum lecture movement These locally planned trans denominational lectures followed by periods for questions were characterized as the striking of mind upon mind This study recovers the movement and shows what can be applied to our time George W Coleman brought a deep commitment to free speech in developing the Forum and Mary Caroline Crawford was essential in implementing it Understanding this initiative broadens our awareness of personal and community courage and democratic planning We can regain this informed reflective respectful approach and achieve an America to be a democracy in the making

On Education Jane Addams, 2017-07-05 Jane Addams the founder of Hull House in Chicago may be best known as a social activist She was also a brilliantly critical intellectual Implicit in her many speeches articles and books is a view of education as a broad process of cultural transformation and renewal a view that remains as compelling today as when it was first presented Addams sees education as the foundation of democracy the basis for the free expression of ideas Addams's writings on education are interpreted in an enlightening biographical introduction by Ellen Lagemann After the initial publication of this work Barbara L Jacquette of the Delta Group Inc in Phoenix wrote Professor Lagemann has brought life and immediacy to Jane Addams's work Better she has given us a context that shows us that some of our most pressing issues today are simply old problems in new guises problems for which some of the old solutions may still be of use Gerald Lee Gutek of Loyola University of Chicago commented Lagemann's insightful and sensitive biography reveals Addams's transformation from a reserved graduate of a small women's college into the Progressive reformer and pioneer of the settlement house movement The essays collected here span a significant portion of Jane Addams's life from the time she spent in college to her founding of Hull House and beyond Addams's constant interest in education is reflected in her writings This book also reveals the many influences on Addams's life including the philosopher and educator John Dewey On Education is an important work for educators women's studies specialists social workers and historians

Dancing Class Linda J. Tomko, 2000-01-22 This look at Progressive era women and innovative cultural practices blazes a new trail in dance scholarship Choice Outstanding Academic Book of the Year From salons to dance halls to settlement houses new dance practices at the turn of the twentieth century became a vehicle for expressing cultural issues and negotiating matters of gender By examining master narratives of modern dance history this provocative and insightful book demonstrates the cultural agency of Progressive era dance practices Tomko blazes a new trail in dance scholarship by interconnecting U S History and dance studies the first to argue successfully that middle class U S women promoted a new dance practice to manage industrial changes crowded urban living massive immigration and interchange and repositioning among different classes Choice

Christian Compassion Monty L. Lynn, 2021-06-17 Although not always unswervingly from antiquity until today Christians have engaged in charity As settings changed compassion evolved laying in place an ongoing mosaic of Christian ideas and institutions surrounding care From the antique and medieval to the modern and contemporary each age offers unique actors and insights into how compassion is viewed and achieved We consider repeating motifs and

novel appearances in the arc of Christian compassion which enlighten and inspire Encountered on the journey are the formation and sacrifice of ancient Christians an emphasis on virtues taught through sparing and sharing the nascent social welfare of the Byzantine church the sacralization and mobilization of a medieval church innovative ideas from reformers who advance the role of the state and modern movements in justice peace humanitarianism mutual aid and community development

Working with Class Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2003-07-11 Polls tell us that most Americans whether they earn 20 000 or 200 000 a year think of themselves as middle class As this phenomenon suggests middle class is a category whose definition is not necessarily self evident In this book historian Daniel Walkowitz approaches the question of what it means to be middle class from an innovative angle Focusing on the history of social workers who daily patrol the boundaries of class he examines the changed and contested meaning of the term over the last one hundred years Walkowitz uses the study of social workers to explore the interplay of race ethnicity and gender with class He examines the trade union movement within the mostly female field of social work and looks at how a paradigmatic conflict between blacks and Jews in New York City during the 1960s shaped late twentieth century social policy concerning work opportunity and entitlements In all this is a story about the ways race and gender divisions in American society have underlain the confusion about the identity and role of the middle class

To be Mayor of New York Chris McNickle, 1993 From Tammany Hall to the election of David Dinkins *To Be Mayor of New York* offers insights into the effect of ethnic competition on the demise of urban political machines Beginning with a colorful assessment of New York City's Tammany Hall as it existed in the late nineteenth century McNickle traces the effect of the arrival of large numbers of Jewish and Italian immigrants and later black and Puerto Rican migrants on the Irish dominated political machine He focuses on the political passage of Jewish immigrants through the various small parties unique to New York socialist American Labor and Liberal Later he describes their attraction to various factions of the traditional Democratic and Republican parties He spotlights the willingness of large numbers of Jewish voters to cast ballots for third party candidates on the basis of their shared philosophical commitments and political priorities McNickle then examines mayoral campaigns between 1945 the end of the LaGuardia era and 1989 during which the Irish receded and Jews and later African Americans emerged as the most important ethnic groups in local politics *To Be Mayor of New York* offers the most complete study of the development of Jewish political participation in New York Placing a rise of the New York City Reform Movement in historical perspective the author explains the election of New York's first Jewish mayor Abe Beame and the first African American mayor David Dinkins as part of the political evolution of both these groups

Crime, Justice, History Eric H. Monkkonen, 2002 Crime in the U S and the institutions for its control are deeply embedded in and shaped by history The historical origins have often become invisible and their recovery difficult but any understanding of the contemporary situation requires historical context For over twenty five years Eric H Monkkonen has worked on some of the puzzles and problems in recovering the history of crime and police Much of his work has appeared in articles often in

specialized journals or not in English which this book collects for the first time In addition to Monkkonen's major published articles this volume includes several new ones The topics embrace violence public disorder policing popular culture and contrasts between the U S and Europe Some articles illuminate special methodological and source issues that challenge historians of criminal justice As well as dealing with serious crime this book includes several articles on specifically urban problems and solutions associated with disorder crime and poverty In contrast to the more technical articles several chapters which originally appeared as op ed pieces show how historical understanding can help address current policy issues in crime and crime control All too often current policy debates occur without proper historical background As a result old ideas that have been tried and rejected are re introduced or new and sometimes simple ideas are ignored

Black Ballots Steven F. Lawson, 1999-01-01 Black Ballots is an in depth look at suffrage expansion in the South from World War II through the Johnson administration Steven Lawson focuses on the Second Reconstruction the struggle of blacks to gain political power in the South through the ballot which both whites and black perceived to be a key element in the civil rights process Examining the struggle of civil rights groups to enfranchise Negroes Lawson also analyzes the responses of federal and local officials to those efforts He describes the various techniques from the white primary the poll tax literacy tests and restrictive registration procedures through sheer intimidation that were developed by white southerners to perpetuate disfranchisement and the sundry methods used by blacks and their white allies to challenge them

Social Policy in the United States Theda Skocpol, 2020-06-16 Health care welfare Social Security employment programs all are part of ongoing national debates about the future of social policy in the United States In this wide ranging collection of essays Theda Skocpol shows how historical understanding centered on governmental institutions and political alliances can illuminate the limits and possibilities of American social policymaking both past and present Skocpol dispels the myth that Americans are inherently hostile to social spending and suggests why President Clinton's health care agenda was so quickly attacked despite the support of most Americans for his goals

Americans All! Nancy Gentile Ford, 2001 During the First World War nearly half a million immigrant draftees from forty six different nations served in the U S Army This surge of Old World soldiers challenged the American military's cultural linguistic and religious traditions and required military leaders to reconsider their training methods for the foreign born troops How did the U S War Department integrate this diverse group into a united fighting force The war department drew on the experiences of progressive social welfare reformers who worked with immigrants in urban settlement houses and they listened to industrial efficiency experts who connected combat performance to morale and personnel management Perhaps most significantly the military enlisted the help of ethnic community leaders who assisted in training socializing and Americanizing immigrant troops and who pressured the military to recognize and meet the important cultural and religious needs of the ethnic soldiers These community leaders negotiated the Americanization process by promoting patriotism and loyalty to the United States while retaining key ethnic cultural

traditions Offering an exciting look at an unexplored area of military history *Americans All* Foreign born Soldiers in World War I constitutes a work of special interest to scholars in the fields of military history sociology and ethnic studies Ford's research illuminates what it meant for the U S military to reexamine early twentieth century nativism instead of forcing soldiers into a melting pot war department policies created an atmosphere that made both American and ethnic pride acceptable During the war a German officer commented on the ethnic diversity of the American army and noted with some amazement that these semi Americans considered themselves to be true born sons of their adopted country The officer was wrong on one count The immigrant soldiers were not semi Americans they were Americans all

Sacred Companies N. J. Demerath III, Peter Dobkin Hall, Terry Schmitt, Rhys H. Williams, 1998-02-12 Religion is intrinsically social and hence irretrievably organizational although organization is often seen as the darker side of the religious experience power routinization and bureaucracy Religion and secular organizations have long received separate scholarly scrutiny but until now their confluence has been little considered This interdisciplinary collection of mostly unpublished papers is the first volume to remedy the deficit The project grew out of a three year inquiry into religious institutions undertaken by Yale University's Program on Non Profit Organizations and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment The scholars who took part in this effort were challenged to apply new perspectives to the study of religious organizations especially that strand of contemporary secular organizational theory known as New Institutionalism The result was this groundbreaking volume which includes papers on various aspects of such topics as the historical sources and patterns of U S religious organizations contemporary patterns of denominational authority the congregation as an organization and the interface between religious and secular institutions and movements The contributors include an interdisciplinary mix of scholars from economics history law social administration and sociology

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