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The letters of Joseph Lincoln Steffens. Vol.2. Repr J.L. Steffens,1974 **The Triumph of Ethnic Progressivism** James J. CONNOLLY,James J Connolly,2009-06-30 Progressivism James Connolly shows us was a language and style of political action available to a wide range of individuals and groups A diverse array of political and civic figures used it to present themselves as leaders of a communal response to the growing power of illicit interests and to the problems of urban industrial life As structural reforms weakened a ward based party system that helped mute ethnic conflict this new formula for political mobilization grew more powerful Its most effective variation in Boston was an ethnic progressivism that depicted the city s public life as a clash between its immigrant majority the people and a wealthy Brahmin elite the interests As this portrayal took hold Bostonians came to view their city as a community permanently beset by ethnic strife In showing that the several reform visions that arose in Boston included not only the progressivism of the city s business leaders but also a series of ethnic progressivisms Connolly offers a new approach to urban public life in the early twentieth century He rejects the assumption that ethnic politics was machine politics and employs both institutional and rhetorical analysis to reconstruct the inner workings of neighborhood public life and the social narratives that bound the city together The result is a deeply textured picture that differs sharply from the traditional view of machine reform conflict **The Transatlantic World of Higher Education** Anja Werner,2013-03-01 Between the 1760s and 1914 thousands of young Americans crossed the Atlantic to enroll in German speaking universities but what was it like to be an American in for instance Halle Heidelberg G ttingen or Leipzig In this book the author combines a statistical approach with a biographical approach in order to reconstruct the history of these educational pilgrimages and to illustrate the interconnectedness of student migration with educational reforms on both sides of the Atlantic This detailed account of academic networking in European educational centers highlights the importance of travel for academic and cultural transformations in nineteenth century America **The Illusion of Ignorance** Janice Lee Jayes,2011-02-16 The Illusion of Ignorance examines the cultural politics of the American encounter with Porfirian Mexico as a precursor and model for the twentieth century American encounter with the world Detailed discussions of the logistics of conducting diplomacy doing business or traveling abroad in the era give readers a vivid picture of how Americans experienced this age of international expansion while contrasting Mexican and American visions of the changing relationship In the end Mexico s efforts to promote Mexico as a partner in progress with the U S was lost to an American illusion schizophrenically divided between fantasies of American leadership toward and refuge from modernity The Illusion of Ignorance argues that American ignorance of the experience of other nations is not so much a barrier to better understanding of the world but a strategy Americans have chosen to maintain their vision of the U S relationship with the world **Letters of Louis D. Brandeis: Volume II, 1907-1912** Louis D. Brandeis,1972-06-30 The letters in this volume record an important transition in Brandeis s life In July 1907 when the letters begin Louis D Brandeis

was merely an unusually successful local reformer His earlier victories against the Boston Elevated and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company even his stunning success in the achievement of the Savings Bank Life Insurance law in Massachusetts all centered exclusively upon Boston or Massachusetts problems But by December 1912 when this book ends Brandeis was one of the best known social activists in the United States He received regular national attention in popular periodicals and advised the newly elected President of the United States As these letters show Brandeis always kept one eye on Massachusetts affairs supervising the inauguration of the insurance reform continuing to oppose long term franchises for the subway and advising Massachusetts governors on proposed bills and prospective appointments But he devoted the major part of his energy in this five and a half year period to a series of crusades of crucial national importance He attacked the attempt of Mellen and Morgan to gain a monopoly hold over new England transportation as he strenuously and doggedly opposed the merger of the Boston he joined the crusade for efficiency and scientific management and he directed repeated blows against the huge concentrations of economic power within the national economy It should not be surprising that Brandeis and Robert M LaFollette were drawn together and these letters will show both the extent of that relationship and the way in which Brandeis s influence spread to other progressives in Congress Other matters his earliest Zionist activities his achievement in defending progressive state legislation before the Supreme Court his interest in Alaskan development along conservationist lines his plan for the regularity of employment his role in the Presidential campaign of 1912 are all part of his work during these turbulent years and are all touched upon in greater or lesser detail in these letters

American Journalism W. David Sloan,Lisa Mullikin Parcell,2014-01-10 News consumers made cynical by sensationalist banners AMERICA STRIKES BACK THE TERROR OF ANTHRAX and lurid leads might be surprised to learn that in 1690 the newspaper Publick Occurrences gossiped about the sexual indiscretions of French royalty or seasoned the story of missing children by adding that barbarous Indians were lurking about before the disappearance Surprising too might be the media s steady adherence to if continual tugging at its philosophical and ethical moorings These 39 essays written and edited by the nation s leading professors of journalism cover the theory and practice of print radio and TV news reporting Politics and partisanship press and the government gender and the press corps presidential coverage war reportage technology and news gathering sensationalism each subject is treated individually Appropriate for interested lay persons students professors and reporters Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Right Out of California Kathryn S. Olmsted,2010-05-11 Olmsted finds in Depression era California the crucible for strong arm policies against farm workers that bolstered the conservative movement Kirkus Reviews At a time when a resurgent immigrant labor movement is making urgent demands on twenty first century America and when a new and virulent strain of right wing anti immigrant populism is roiling the political waters Right Out of California is a fresh and profoundly relevant touchstone for anyone seeking to understand the roots of our current predicament This major reassessment of modern conservatism

reexamines the explosive labor disputes in the agricultural fields of Depression era California the cauldron that inspired a generation of artists and writers and that triggered the intervention of FDR's New Deal. Noted historian Kathryn S. Olmsted tells how this brief moment of upheaval terrified business leaders into rethinking their relationship to American politics a narrative that pits a ruthless generation of growers against a passionate cast of reformers writers and revolutionaries. Olmsted's vivid accomplished narrative really belongs to the historiography of the left. As her strong research shows race and gender prejudice informed or deformed almost the whole of American social and cultural life in the 1930s and was as common on the left as on the right. The New York Times Book Review. An accessible work that aids in contextualizing the rise of future conservative leaders such as Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. Publishers Weekly. A major reworking of the Republican right's origins this is also a compelling read for anyone interested in California's outsized importance in America's recent past. Darren Dochuk author of *From Bible Belt to Sunbelt*. **The Bully Pulpit** Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2013-11-05

Pulitzer Prize winning author and presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin's dynamic history of Theodore Roosevelt William H. Taft and the first decade of the Progressive era that tumultuous time when the nation was coming unseamed and reform was in the air. Winner of the Carnegie Medal. Doris Kearns Goodwin's *The Bully Pulpit* is a dynamic history of the first decade of the Progressive era that tumultuous time when the nation was coming unseamed and reform was in the air. The story is told through the intense friendship of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft a close relationship that strengthens both men before it ruptures in 1912 when they engage in a brutal fight for the presidential nomination that divides their wives their children and their closest friends while crippling the progressive wing of the Republican Party causing Democrat Woodrow Wilson to be elected and changing the country's history. *The Bully Pulpit* is also the story of the muckraking press which arouses the spirit of reform that helps Roosevelt push the government to shed its laissez faire attitude toward robber barons corrupt politicians and corporate exploiters of our natural resources. The muckrakers are portrayed through the greatest group of journalists ever assembled at one magazine Ida Tarbell Ray Stannard Baker Lincoln Steffens and William Allen White teamed under the mercurial genius of publisher S. S. McClure. Goodwin's narrative is founded upon a wealth of primary materials. The correspondence of more than four hundred letters between Roosevelt and Taft begins in their early thirties and ends only months before Roosevelt's death. Edith Roosevelt and Nellie Taft kept diaries. The muckrakers wrote hundreds of letters to one another kept journals and wrote their memoirs. The letters of Captain Archie Butt who served as a personal aide to both Roosevelt and Taft provide an intimate view of both men. *The Bully Pulpit* like Goodwin's brilliant chronicles of the Civil War and World War II exquisitely demonstrates her distinctive ability to combine scholarly rigor with accessibility. It is a major work of history an examination of leadership in a rare moment of activism and reform that brought the country closer to its founding ideals. **Literature of Journalism** Price, Price, Warron C. Price, 1959 Cross-Cultural Ezra Pound Walter Baumann, John Gery, David McKnight, 2021-05-15 This volume offers new

interpretations of Pound's poetics as well as new perspectives on his critical reception globally. It covers Pound's work from his beginnings as a young poet in Philadelphia in the first decade of the century through his most productive years as a poet, critic, and translator to the first critical treatments of his work in the 1940s and 50s and on to translations of *The Cantos* spanning the last fifty years.

Policing America's Empire Alfred W. McCoy, 2009-10-15 At the dawn of the twentieth century the U.S. Army swiftly occupied Manila and then plunged into a decade-long pacification campaign with striking parallels to today's war in Iraq. Armed with cutting-edge technology from America's first information revolution, the U.S. colonial regime created the most modern police and intelligence units anywhere under the American flag. In *Policing America's Empire*, Alfred W. McCoy shows how this imperial panopticon slowly crushed the Filipino revolutionary movement with a lethal mix of firepower, surveillance, and incriminating information. Even after Washington freed its colony and won global power in 1945, it would intervene in the Philippines periodically for the next half century, using the country as a laboratory for counterinsurgency and rearming local security forces for repression. In trying to create a democracy in the Philippines, the United States unleashed profoundly undemocratic forces that persist to the present day. But security techniques bred in the tropical hothouse of colonial rule were not contained. McCoy shows at this remote periphery of American power. Migrating homeward through both personnel and policies, these innovations helped shape a new federal security apparatus during World War I. Once established under the pressures of wartime mobilization, this distinctively American system of public-private surveillance persisted in various forms for the next fifty years as an omnipresent *sub rosa* matrix that honeycombed U.S. society with active informers, secretive civilian organizations, and government counterintelligence agencies. In each succeeding global crisis, this covert nexus expanded its domestic operations, producing new contraventions of civil liberties: from the harassment of labor activists and ethnic communities during World War I to the mass incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II, all the way to the secret blacklisting of suspected communists during the Cold War.

The King Of California Mark Arax, Rick Wartzman, 2005-02-16 The fascinating story of a cotton magnate whose voracious appetite for land drove him to create the first big agricultural empire of the Central Valley of California and shaped the landscape for decades to come. J.G. Boswell was the biggest farmer in America. He built a secret empire while thumbing his nose at nature, politicians, labor unions, and every journalist who ever tried to lift the veil on the ultimate factory in the fields. *The King of California* is the previously untold account of how a Georgia slave-owning family migrated to California in the early 1920s, drained one of America's biggest lakes in an act of incredible hubris, and carved out the richest cotton empire in the world. Indeed, the sophistication of Boswell's agricultural operation, from lab to field to gin, is unrivaled anywhere. Much more than a business story, this is a sweeping social history that details the saga of cotton growers who were chased from the South by the boll weevil and brought their black farmhands to California. It is a gripping read with cameos by a cast of famous characters from Cecil B. DeMille to Cesar Chavez.

The Soviet Union E. Shiraev, Eero Carroll, 2008-11-24 The book

analyzes Soviet society as a hard reality emphasizes the varying perceptions of it in the Soviet Union and the US and insists that while glorifications of the Soviet reality have been useful the most accurate descriptions of this reality were critical

Unsanctioned Voice Bruce Ramsey, 2009-06-01 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press

Unsanctioned Voice is the story of a writer who found himself on the losing side of a national debate about the limits of government a debate that is even more crucial today Garet Garrett was the most eloquent enemy of FDR's policies at home and abroad and he paid the price for it **The American Experiment** James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author's stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In *The Vineyard of Liberty* he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty In *The Workshop of Democracy* Burns explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states the shattering tragedy of the First World War the explosion of industry and in the end the emergence of the United States as a new global power And in *The Crosswinds of Freedom* Burns offers an articulate and incisive examination of the US during its rise to become the world's sole superpower through the Great Depression the Second World War the Cold War and the rapid pace of technological change that gave rise to the American Century *The History of Wisconsin, Volume V* Paul W. Glad, 2013-03-05 The fifth volume in *The History of Wisconsin* series covers the years from the outbreak of World War I to the eve of American entry into World War II In

between the rise of the woman's movement the advent of universal suffrage and the great experiment of Prohibition are explored along with the contest between newly emergent labor unions and powerful business and industrial corporations Author Paul W Glad also investigates the Great Depression in Wisconsin and its impact on rural and urban families in the state Photographs and maps further illustrate this volume which tells the story of one of the most exciting and stressful eras in the history of the state **Booklist**, 1939 **Three American Radicals** Sender Garlin, 2019-08-22 Sender Garlin is a

veteran journalist and pamphleteer who has interviewed such figures as Theodore Dreiser Clarence Darrow and Emma Goldman and was present at all the Moscow purge trials of the 1930s Here he writes on three Americans involved in forging a new political force before and just after the turn of the century **Democratic Justice: Felix Frankfurter, the Supreme Court, and the Making of the Liberal Establishment** Brad Snyder, 2022-08-23 The definitive biography of Felix Frankfurter Supreme Court justice and champion of twentieth century American liberal democracy The conventional wisdom about Felix Frankfurter Harvard law professor and Supreme Court justice is that he struggled to fill the seat once held by Oliver Wendell Holmes Scholars have portrayed Frankfurter as a judicial failure a liberal lawyer turned conservative justice

and the Warren Court's principal villain. And yet none of these characterizations rings true. A pro government, pro civil rights liberal who rejected shifting political labels, Frankfurter advocated for judicial restraint; he believed that people should seek change not from the courts but through the democratic political process. Indeed, he knew American presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson, advised Franklin Roosevelt, and inspired his students and law clerks to enter government service. Organized around presidential administrations and major political and world events, this definitive biography chronicles Frankfurter's impact on American life. As a young government lawyer, he befriended Theodore Roosevelt, Louis Brandeis, and Holmes. As a Harvard law professor, he earned fame as a civil libertarian, Zionist, and New Deal power broker. As a justice, he hired the first African American law clerk and helped the Court achieve unanimity in outlawing racially segregated schools in *Brown v. Board of Education*. In this sweeping narrative, Brad Snyder offers a full and fascinating portrait of the remarkable life and legacy of a long misunderstood American figure. This is the biography of an Austrian Jewish immigrant who arrived in the United States at age eleven, speaking not a word of English, who by age twenty-six befriended former president Theodore Roosevelt, and who by age fifty was one of Franklin Roosevelt's most trusted advisers. It is the story of a man devoted to democratic ideals, a natural orator, and often overbearing justice, whose passion allowed him to amass highly influential friends and helped create the liberal establishment.

Mabel Dodge Luhan Lois Rudnick, 1987-03-01. She was the most peculiar common denominator that society, literature, art, and radical revolutionaries ever found in New York and Europe. So claimed a Chicago newspaper reporter in the 1920s of Mabel Dodge Luhan, who attracted leading literary and intellectual figures to her circle for over four decades. Not only was she mistress of a grand salon, an American Madame de Staël, she was also a leading symbol of the New Woman, sexually emancipated, self-determining, and in control of her destiny. In many ways, her life is the story of America's emergence from the Victorian age. Lois Rudnick has written a unique and definitive biography that examines all aspects of Mabel Dodge Luhan's real and imagined lives, drawing on fictional portraits of Mabel, including those by D. H. Lawrence, Carl Van Vechten, and Gertrude Stein, as well as on Mabel's own voluminous memoirs, letters, and fiction. Rudnick not only assesses Mabel as muse to men of genius but also considers her seriously as a writer, activist, and spirit of the age. This biography will appeal not just to cultural historians but to any woman who has loved and lived with men who are artists and rebels. Both as a liberated woman and as a legend, Mabel Dodge Luhan embodies the cultural forces that shaped modern America.

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