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## **The Ku Klux Klan In The Southwest:**

**The Ku Klux Klan in the Southwest** Charles C. Alexander, 1993      **The Ku Klux Klan in the Southwest** Charles C. Alexander, 2021-05-11 A study of the career of the KKK and its appeal in Texas Louisiana Oklahoma and Arkansas in the early twentieth century This is a study of a disturbing phenomenon in American society the Ku Klux Klan and that eruption of nativism racism and moral authoritarianism during the 1920s in the four states of the Southwest Texas Louisiana Oklahoma and Arkansas in which the Klan became especially powerful The hooded order is viewed here as a move by frustrated Americans through anonymous acts of terror and violence and later through politics to halt a changing social order and restore familiar orthodox traditions of morality Entering the Southwest during the post World War I period of discontent and disillusion the Klan spread rapidly over the region and by 1922 its tens of thousands of members had made it a potent force in politics Charles C Alexander finds that the Klan in the Southwest however functioned more as vigilantes in meting extra legal punishment to those it deemed moral offenders than as advocates of race and religious prejudice But the vigilante hysteria vanished almost as suddenly as it had appeared opposition to its terrorist excesses and its secret politics led to its decline after 1924 when the Klan failed abysmally in most of its political efforts Especially significant here are the analysis of attitudes which led to this revival of the Klan and the close examination of its internal machinations The Ku Klux Klan is not a single phenomenon It is three different organizations which sprang up three different times for three different reasons Charles Alexander focuses this study and it s a good one on the middle Klan the so called Invisible Empire extending from 1915 to 1944 flourishing in the mid twenties with a membership estimated at 5 million at one time or another dominating to some degree politically every city in the Southwest A forthright and definitive account to be read along with David Chalmers s recent *Hooded Americanism* for the complete national picture Kirkus Reviews      *Who's Rocking the Cradle?* Suzanne H. Schrems, 2004 The political activities of Oklahoma Women from their involvement in organizing for the Socialist party in 1911 to their efforts to teach women good citizenship after state suffrage in 1918 The book details Oklahoma womens involvement in political action groups in the early twentieth century that ran the spectrum from the socialist to the Women of the Ku Klux Klan      **The Ku Klux Klan's Campaign Against Hispanics, 1921-1925** Juan O. Sánchez, 2018-08-06 The Ku Klux Klan s persecution of Hispanics during the early 1920s was just as brutal as their terrorizing of the black community a fact sparsely documented in historical texts The KKK viewed Mexicans as subhuman foreigners supporting a Catholic conspiracy to subvert U S institutions and install the pope as leader of the nation and mounted a campaign of intimidation and violence against them Drawing on numerous Spanish language newspapers and Klan publications of the day the author describes the KKK s extensive anti Hispanic activity in the southwest      **Fundamentalism and Evangelicalism** Martin E. Marty, 2011-06-15 No detailed description available for Fundamentalism and Evangelicalism      **Texas Labor History** Bruce A. Glasrud, James C. Maroney, 2013-04-21 Too often observers and writers of Texas history have accepted assumptions about

labor movements in the state both organized and not that do not bear up under the light of careful scrutiny Offering a scholarly corrective to such misplaced suppositions the studies in Texas Labor History provide a helpful new source for scholars and teachers who wish to fill in some of the missing pieces Tackling a number of such presumptions that a viable labor movement never existed in the Lone Star State that black brown and white laborers both male and female were unable to achieve even short term solidarity that labor unions in Texas were ineffective because of laborers inability to confront employers the editors and contributors to this volume lay the foundation for establishing the importance of labor to a fuller understanding of Texas history They show for example that despite differing working conditions and places in society many workers managed to unite sometimes in biracial efforts to overturn the top down strategy utilized by Texas employers Texas Labor History also facilitates an understanding of how the state s history relates to reflects and differs from national patterns and movements This groundbreaking collection of studies offers notable opportunities for new directions of inquiry and will benefit historians and students for years to come

*Far-Right Vanguard* John S. Huntington,2021-10-29 The history of the ultraconservative movement its national network and its influence on Republican Party politics Donald Trump shocked the nation in 2016 by winning the presidency through an ultraconservative anti immigrant platform but despite the electoral surprise Trump s far right views were not an aberration nor even a recent phenomenon In *Far Right Vanguard* John Huntington shows how for almost a century the far right has forced so called respectable conservatives to grapple with their concerns thereby intensifying right wing thought and forecasting the trajectory of American politics Ultraconservatives of the twentieth century were the vanguard of modern conservatism as it exists in the Republican Party of today *Far Right Vanguard* chronicles the history of the ultraconservative movement its national network its influence on Republican Party politics and its centrality to America s rightward turn during the second half of the twentieth century Often marginalized as outliers the far right grew out of the same ideological seedbed that nourished mainstream conservatism Ultraconservatives were true reactionaries dissenters seeking to peel back the advance of the liberal state hoping to turn one of the major parties if not a third party into a bastion of true conservatism In the process ultraconservatives left a deep imprint upon the cultural and philosophical bedrock of American politics Far right leaders built their movement through grassroots institutions like the John Birch Society and Christian Crusade each one a critical node in the ultraconservative network a point of convergence for activists politicians and businessmen This vibrant interconnected web formed the movement s connective tissue and pushed far right ideas into the political mainstream Conspiracy theories nativism white supremacy and radical libertarianism permeated far right organizations producing an uncompromising mindset and a hyper partisanship that consumed conservatism and eventually the Republican Party Ultimately the far right s politics of dissent against racial progress federal power and political moderation laid the groundwork for the aggrieved vitriolic conservatism of the twenty first century

The Chosen Folks Bryan Edward Stone,2010-03-01 Texas has one of the largest Jewish populations in the

South and West comprising an often overlooked vestige of the Diaspora *The Chosen Folks* brings this rich aspect of the past to light going beyond single biographies and photographic histories to explore the full evolution of the Jewish experience in Texas Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and synthesizing earlier research Bryan Edward Stone begins with the crypto Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition in the late sixteenth century and then discusses the unique Texas Jewish communities that flourished far from the acknowledged centers of Jewish history and culture The effects of this peripheral identity are explored in depth from the days when geographic distance created physical divides to the redefinitions of frontier that marked the twentieth century The rise of the Ku Klux Klan the creation of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the civil rights movement are covered as well raising provocative questions about the attributes that enabled Texas Jews to forge a distinctive identity on the national and world stage Brimming with memorable narratives *The Chosen Folks* brings to life a cast of vibrant pioneers

**Dallas** Patricia Evridge Hill, 2010-01-01 From the ruthless deals of the Ewing clan on TV's *Dallas* to the impeccable customer service of Neiman Marcus doing business has long been the hallmark of Dallas Beginning in the 1920s and 1930s Dallas business leaders amassed unprecedented political power and civic influence which remained largely unchallenged until the 1970s In this innovative history Patricia Evridge Hill explores the building of Dallas in the years before business interests rose to such prominence 1880 to 1940 and discovers that many groups contributed to the development of the modern city In particular she looks at the activities of organized labor women's groups racial minorities Populist and socialist radicals and progressive reformers all of whom competed and compromised with local business leaders in the decades before the Great Depression This research challenges the popular view that business interests have always run Dallas and offers a historically accurate picture of the city's development The legacy of pluralism that Hill uncovers shows that Dallas can accommodate dissent and conflict as it moves toward a more inclusive public life *Dallas* will be fascinating and important reading for all Texans as well as for all students of urban development

*The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945* George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region's rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of *A History of the South* the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913-1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics *The Emergence of the New South* provides a new

understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars      **Stigma Cities** Jonathan Foster, 2018-09-27 Growing up in Birmingham Alabama a city that he loved Jonathan Foster was forced to come to grips with its reputation for racial violence In so doing he began to question how other cities dealt with similar kinds of stigmas that resulted from behavior and events that fell outside accepted norms He wanted to know how such stigmas changed over time and how they affected a city's reputation and residents Those questions led to this examination of the role of stigma and history in three very different cities Birmingham San Francisco and Las Vegas In the era of civil rights Birmingham became known as Bombingham a place of constant reactionary and racist violence Las Vegas emerged as the nation's most recognizable Sin City and San Francisco's tolerance of homosexuality made it the perceived capital of Gay America Stigma Cities shows how cultural and political trends influenced perceptions of disrepute in these cities and how in turn their status as sites of vice and violence influenced development decisions from Birmingham's efforts to shed its reputation as racist to San Francisco's transformation of its stigma into a point of pride to Las Vegas's use of gambling to promote tourism and economic growth The first work to investigate the important effects of stigmatized identities on urban places Foster's innovative study suggests that reputation no less than physical and economic forces explains how cities develop and why An absorbing work of history and urban sociology the book illuminates the significance of perceptions in shaping metropolitan history      **Everyday Klansfolk** Craig Fox, 2011-03-15 In 1920s Middle America the Ku Klux Klan gained popularity not by appealing to the fanatical fringes of society but by attracting the interest of average citizens During this period the Klan recruited members through the same unexceptional channels as any other organization or club becoming for many a respectable public presence a vehicle for civic activism or the source of varied social interaction Its diverse membership included men and women of all ages occupations and socio-economic standings Although surviving membership records of this clandestine organization have proved incredibly rare Everyday Klansfolk uses newly available documents to reconstruct the life and social context of a single grassroots unit in Newaygo County Michigan A fascinating glimpse behind the mask of America's most notorious secret order this absorbing study sheds light on KKK activity and membership in Newaygo County and in Michigan at large during the brief and remarkable peak years of its mass popular appeal      **Texas Merchant** Victoria L. Buenger, Walter L. Buenger, 2008-04-11 Customers also found a stunning array of goods fur coats and canned tuna pianos and tractors and an environment that combined the spectacular with the familiar But the story of Leonards goes beyond the store and the man who made it For Marvin Leonard downtown Fort Worth and Leonards were always intertwined Leonards gave Fort Worth a special identity a distinctiveness and an attraction to the city's center When Tandy bought Leonards and later sold it to Dillard's Fort Worth's image and character changed      **The Kingfish and His Realm** William Ivy Hair, 1991-09-01 The best biography of Long written to date New Orleans Times Picayune A remarkable work Of all the biographies of Huey Long Hair

s best captures the atmosphere of public life in the Pelican State Written with passion and mordant wit the book is literally hard to put down Reviews in American History Well proportioned and tartly written Hair s book is notable for its conceptualization and exhaustive research for its analysis of Long s extraordinary control of Louisiana and his role in national politics and for its interpretation of the Long phenomenon Journal of American History A masterly biography of the redneck messiah A consistently engrossing portrait Kirkus Reviews starred review A fascinating and highly readable look at the improbable rise and fortunate fall of one of the most dangerous politicians in American History San Francisco Chronicle

**John Barleycorn Must Die** Ben F. Johnson, 2005-01-01 As the traditional British folk song that the rock group Traffic made famous in the 1970s and that lends its name to this book s title demonstrates the battle against John Barleycorn was a losing one And little Sir John and the nut brown bowl Proved the strongest man at last Ben Johnson s sweeping highly readable and extensively illustrated spirited overview of Arkansas s efforts to regulate and halt the consumption of alcohol reveals much about the texture of life and politics in the state and country as Arkansas grappled with strong opinions on both sides After early attempts to keep drink from the American Indians during the colonial period temperance groups efforts switched to antebellum towns and middle class citizens After the Civil War new federal taxes on whiskey production led to violence between revenue agents and moonshiners and the state joined the growing national movement against saloons that culminated in 1915 when the legislature approved a measure to halt the sale manufacture and distribution of alcohol including that of Arkansas s substantial wine industry The state supported national prohibition but people became disillusioned with the widespread violations of the law However the state didn t repeal its own prohibition law until a fiscal crisis in 1935 required it in order to raise revenue The new law only authorized retail liquor stores not the return of taverns or bars A final effort to restore laws against John Barleycorn in 1950 was rebuffed by voters Still there are a number of counties in Arkansas that remain dry and disputes over the granting of private club licenses continue to make news

**Violence in America** Ted Robert Gurr, 1989-06 An excellent companion to Violence in America The History of Crime this volume provides fascinating insight into recently developed theories on the sources of recurring conflict in American society With their main focus on traumatic issues that have generated group violence and continue to do so the contributors discuss the most intractable source of social and political conflict in our history the resistance of Black Americans to their inferior status and the efforts of White Americans to keep them there Other intriguing topics include the emergence and decline of political terrorism and the continuation of violent threats from right wing extremists such as the Klan the Order and the Aryan nations The basic assumption underlying all interpretations is that group violence grows out of the dynamics of social change and political contention The idea presented is that the origins processes and outcomes of group violence like the causes and consequences of crime must be understood and dealt with in their social contexts This volume is essential reading for students and professionals in history criminology victimology political science and other related areas SEE QUOTE W

VOLUME ONE      *Death in a Promised Land* Scott Ellsworth, 1992 Widely believed to be the most extreme incident of white racial violence against African Americans in modern United States history the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre resulted in the destruction of over one thousand black owned businesses and homes as well as the murder of between fifty and three hundred black residents Exhaustively researched and critically acclaimed Scott Ellsworth's *Death in a Promised Land* is the definitive account of the Tulsa race riot and its aftermath in which much of the history of the destruction and violence was covered up It is the compelling story of racial ideologies southwestern politics and incendiary journalism and of an embattled black community's struggle to hold onto its land and freedom More than just the chronicle of one of the nation's most devastating racial pogroms this critically acclaimed study of American race relations is above all a gripping story of terror and lawlessness and of courage heroism and human perseverance      **Seven Social Movements That Changed America**

Linda Gordon, 2025-03-04 A brilliantly conceived and provocative work from an award winning historian that examines how seven twentieth century social movements transformed America How do social movements arise wield power and bring about meaningful change Renowned scholar Linda Gordon investigates these and other salient questions in this visionary cautionary timely and utterly necessary book Nicole Eustace narrating how some of America's most influential twentieth century social movements transformed the nation Beginning with the turn of the century settlement house movement the book compares Chicago's celebrated Hull House begun by privileged women to a much less well known African American project Cleveland's Phillis Wheatley House begun by a former sharecropper Expanding her highly praised book *The Second Coming of the KKK* the second chapter shows how a northern Klan became a mass movement in the 1920s Contrary to what many Klan opponents thought this KKK was a middle class organization its members primarily urban and well educated In the 1930s the KKK gave birth to dozens of American fascist groups small but extremely violent Profiles of two other 1930s movements follow the Townsend campaign for old age insurance named for its charismatic leader Dr Francis Townsend It created the public pressure that brought us Social Security which was considered radical at the time as was the movement to bring about federal unemployment aid for millions Proceeding to the 1955 1956 Montgomery bus boycott which jump started the career of Martin Luther King Jr the narrative shows how the city's entire Black population refused to ride segregated buses initiated by Black women their years long hard fought victory inspired the civil rights movement Gordon then examines the 1970s farmworkers struggle led by Cesar Chavez and made possible by the work of tens of thousands of the primarily Mexican American farmworkers Together they built the United Farm Workers Union winning better wages and working conditions for some of the country's poorest workers The book concludes with the dramatic stories of two Boston socialist feminist groups Bread and Roses and the Combahee River Collective which influenced the whole women's liberation movement Throughout the work Gordon concentrates not on ideologies but on how millions of grassroots activists strategized and changed the United States Separately and together these seven narratives bring to life the creativity and hard work of



social movements and in doing so reveal how they have been central to American history in stories that reverberate with today's political activism

*The White Scourge* Neil Foley, 1998-01-02 In a book that fundamentally challenges our understanding of race in the United States Neil Foley unravels the complex history of ethnicity in the cotton culture of central Texas This engrossing narrative spanning the period from the Civil War through the collapse of tenant farming in the early 1940s bridges the intellectual chasm between African American and Southern history on one hand and Chicano and Southwestern history on the other The White Scourge describes a unique borderlands region where the cultures of the South West and Mexico overlap to provide a deeper understanding of the process of identity formation and to challenge the binary opposition between black and white that often dominates discussions of American race relations In Texas which by 1890 had become the nation's leading cotton producing state the presence of Mexican sharecroppers and farm workers complicated the black white dyad that shaped rural labor relations in the South With the transformation of agrarian society into corporate agribusiness white racial identity began to fracture along class lines further complicating categories of identity Foley explores the fringe of whiteness an ethno racial borderlands comprising Mexicans African Americans and poor whites to trace shifting ideologies and power relations By showing how many different ethnic groups are defined in relation to whiteness Foley redefines white racial identity as not simply a pinnacle of status but the complex racial social and economic matrix in which power and privilege are shared Foley skillfully weaves archival material with oral history interviews providing a richly detailed view of everyday life in the Texas cotton culture Addressing the ways in which historical categories affect the lives of ordinary people The White Scourge tells the broader story of racial identity in America at the same time it paints an evocative picture of a unique American region This truly multiracial narrative touches on many issues central to our understanding of American history labor and the role of unions gender roles and their relation to ethnicity the demise of agrarian whiteness and the Mexican American experience

Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers

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