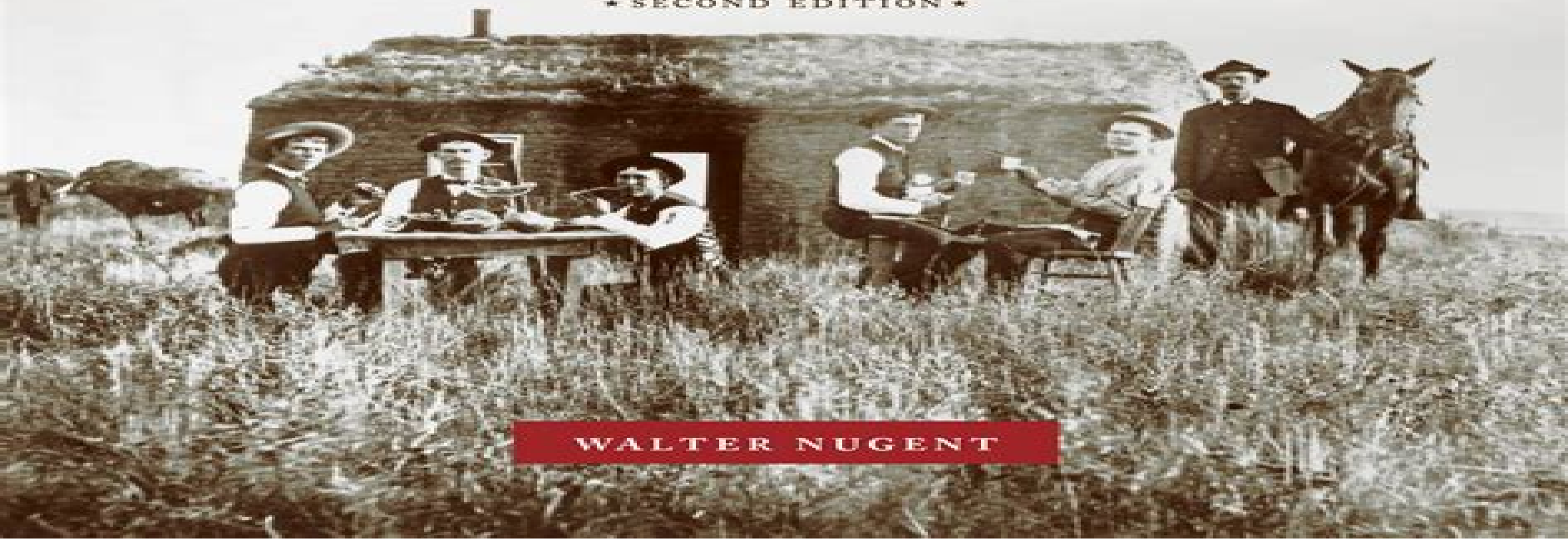


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Kansas Populism O. Gene Clanton, 1969 Because Kansas has been called the leading Midwestern Populist state and the Midwestern phrase was the principle one of this significant movement in American history this first comprehensive history of the Kansas People's party its leaders and their thoughts and actions is an important addition to Populist historiography Through this study of the leadership as well as a complete and personal background analysis of the Populist and Republican members of five Kansas legislatures the author helps to place Populism within its

proper historical context Although Kansas Populism is shown to have had a retrogressive strain the pervasive force of the movement is revealed as a constructive and progressive response to the technological achievements that had revolutionized agriculture and industry over the course of the nineteenth century Their answers were not always commendable but the Populists were the first political activists to come to grips in an effective manner with the problems created by the continuing economic revolution that uniquely characterizes modern history and they were intent on demonstrating apparently that the purification of politics was not an iridescent dream In the dialogue which they conducted in the program which they advance they assisted in launching a progressive quest that continues in our own time Undertaken with the objective of testing recent controversial interpretations of the Populist movement this book according to one reader far surpasses studies of Populism in other states done long ago and innocent of modern methods It contains passages almost epigrammatic in their perceptiveness and is notable for the author's fairness in dealing with the evidence In fact the breadth of research and the extensive annotation and bibliographical material included make this volume an important source in itself The Making of the Populist Movement Adam Slez, 2020-08-11 When it comes to explaining the origins of electoral populism in the United States we often look to the characteristics and conditions of voters overlooking the reasons why populist candidates emerge in the first place In The Making of the Populist Movement Adam Slez argues that the rise of electoral populism in the American West was a strategic response to a political environment in which the configuration of positions was literally locked in place precluding the success of new contenders or otherwise marginal competitors Combining traditional forms of historical inquiry with innovations in network analysis and spatial statistics he shows how the expansion of state and market drove the push for market regulation in southern Dakota where an insurgent farmers movement looked to third party alternatives as a means of affecting change In the context of western settlement the struggle for political power was synonymous with the struggle for position in an emerging urban hierarchy As inequities in the spatial distribution of resources became more pronounced appeals to agrarian populism became a powerful political tool with which to wage partisan war Offering a fresh take on the origins of electoral populism in the United States The Making of the Populist Movement contributes to our understanding of political action by explicitly linking the evolution of the political field to the transformation of physical space through concerted action on the part of elites **The Limits of Agrarian Radicalism** Peter H. Argersinger, 1995 As Ross Perot proved in 1992 even when funded by a bottomless bank account American third parties have always struggled in their efforts to achieve recognition and political power Yet even in defeat their contributions to national politics have been substantial That Peter Argersinger contends was certainly true of the Populists a century earlier Argersinger one of our nation's foremost historians of the Populist era brings together in this volume some of his best and most influential essays ranging from a study of a single election campaign to complex analyses of political organizations legislative behavior and government institutions Together they amply display his consistently sharp and wide ranging

insights on this important moment in American life Argersinger examines among other things the Populists evolution in electoral politics from creating a party to running election campaigns the enormous obstacles they overcame in the process of electing a U S Senator specific laws and procedures that suppressed Populism s full political participation hard won successes in Western state legislatures in the face of powerful enemies and numerous internal disputes and the Populists long standing struggles and frustrations with the U S Congress Throughout Argersinger illuminates the fundamental ways in which Populism challenged our political system and brings to life its volatile personalities dramatic controversies visionary programs and enduring frustrations So frustrating that an Oklahoma Populist once pulled a gun on the Speaker of the House who kept refusing to recognize his request to speak to the assembly Of special interest to political social rural Western and Gilded Age historians this book provides a timely reminder of the political constraints on third parties in America **A Populist Assault** Pauline Adams, Emma S. Thornton, 1982 Sarah E Van De Vort Emery a Michigan woman transplanted from the Finger Lakes region of New York was for many years a voice for Populism in the late 19th century Emery was a woman who believed and acted on her beliefs that freedom and the flowering of the human potential should not give way to the demands of the money power *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections **Kansas and the West** Rita Napier, 2003 By incorporating voices from history that have too long been lost in the din of tradition especially the voices of Native Americans and blacks women and laborers Kansas and the West provides a provocative and much needed new view of the state s past **Leaders of Reform: Progressive Republicans in Kansas, 1900-1916** Robert Sherman La Forte, 1974 **Prohibition in Kansas** Robert Smith Bader, 1986 Congressional Populism and the Crisis of the 1890s O. Gene Clanton, 1998 The Populist Party reacted to the anxiety that America was moving towards a new form of slavery after the Industrial Revolution with a stand against imperialism This study of the party reveals the personalities that shaped the movement **Prairie Bachelor** Lynda Beck Fenwick, 2020-12-08 The People s Party the most successful third party in America s history emerged from the Populist Movement of the late 1800s And of the People s Party there was perhaps no more exemplary proponent than homesteader Isaac Beckley Werner of Stafford County Kansas Very much a man of his community Werner contributed columns to the County Capital and other

Kansas newspapers spoke at the county seat regularly attended Populist lectures and most fortunately for posterity from 1884 until a few years before his death in 1895 kept a journal reporting on the world around him and noting the advice of Henry Ward Beecher With this journal as a starting point Isaac Beckley Werner prairie bachelor becomes an eloquent guide to the practical social and political realities of rural life in late nineteenth century Kansas In this portrait Lynda Beck Fenwick finds the Populist thinking that would eventually take hold in numerous ways big and small in American life and would make a mark the imprint of which can be seen in the nation s political culture to this day Expanding her search to local cemeteries courthouses museums and fields where homesteaders once staked their claims Fenwick reveals a farming community much denser than today s where Prohibition women s rights and income inequality were shared concerns and where enduring problems like substance abuse immigration and racial bias made an early appearance The Populist Movement both arose from and focused upon these issues as Werner s journal demonstrates and in his world of farmers small town businessmen engaged women and working people Fenwick s *Prairie Bachelor* shows us the provenance and lived reality of a rural populism that would forever alter the American political scene

Populism, Its Rise and Fall William Alfred Pepper, 1992
Pepper s memoir describes the development of Populism the political maneuverings and campaign practices of the People s Party the effect of the famous silver movement on the critical election of 1896 and the behind the scenes conflict that ultimately led to the dissolution of America s last great third party

Ghost Settlement on the Prairie Joseph V. Hickey, 1995
Four miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County Kansas the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned settlement of Thurman At the turn of the century Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty one households a post office two general stores a blacksmith shop five schools and a church Today only the ruins of Thurman remain Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which along with the village hamlet and small town was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth century American life He traces Thurman s birth in 1874 its shallow rises and falls and its demise in 1944 Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in *Prairie Earth* Hickey provides a deep map for one post office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America s rural past Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape Hickey s account of Thurman s social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills Moreover he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm

because of traditional beliefs Like many other small rural communities Hickey argues Thurman during its seventy year history was actually several different settlements A product of changing social conditions each one resulted from shifting memberships and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement s fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America

The Populists in Historical Perspective

Raymond J. Cunningham,1968 **Quacks and Crusaders** Eric S. Juhnke,2002 One promoted goat gland transplants as a remedy for lost virility or infertility Another blamed aluminum cooking utensils for causing cancer The third was targeted by the Food and Drug Administration as public enemy number one for his worthless cures John Brinkley Norman Baker and Harry Hoxsey were the ultimate snake oil salesmen of the twentieth century With backgrounds in lowbrow performance carnivals vaudeville night clubs each of these charismatic con men used the emerging power of radio to hawk alternative cures in the Midwest beginning in the roaring twenties through the Depression era and into the 1950s All scorned the medical establishment for avarice while amassing considerable fortunes of their own and although the American Medical Association castigated them for preying on the ignorant this book shows that the case against them wasn't all that simple Quacks and Crusaders is an entertaining and revealing look at the connections between fraudulent medicine and populist rhetoric in middle America Eric Juhnke examines the careers of these three personalities to paint a vision of medicine that championed average Americans denounced elitism and affirmed rustic values All appealed to the common man winning audiences and patrons in rural America by casting their pitches in everyday language and their messages proved more potent than their medicines in treating the fears insecurities and failing health of their numerous supporters Juhnke first examines the career of each man revealing their geniuses as businessmen and propagandists with such success that Brinkley and Baker ran for governor of their states and Hoxsey had thousands of supporters protest his persecution by the FDA Juhnke then investigates the identity motives and willingness to believe of their many patients and followers He shows how all three men used populist rhetoric evangelical anti Communist anti intellectual to attract their clients and then how their particular brand of populism sometimes mutated to anti Semitism and other sentiments of the radical right By treating the incurable Brinkley Baker and Hoxsey took on the mantles of common folk crusaders Brinkley was idolized for his goat gland cures until his death and Hoxsey s former head nurse continued his work from Tijuana until her death in 1999 In considering who visits quacks and why Juhnke has shed new light not only on the ongoing battle between alternative and organized medicine but also on the persistence of quackery and gullibility in American culture

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