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THE LINCOLN IDEAL VERSUS
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Progressivism and the World of Reform Peter J. Coleman, 1987 In this major reinterpretation of the Progressive era Peter Coleman argues that the American welfare state had its origins in what he calls the world wide crisis of capitalism Here and abroad reformers no longer content to treat the symptoms of distress sought to achieve social political and economic justice by abandoning laissez faire in favor of governmental intervention This study thoroughly documents the external forces that shaped the American Progressive movement and shows that the reformers agenda for change drew heavily on foreign ideas and models as well as the American reform tradition Tracing the international cross currents of reform ideas Coleman demonstrates that for nearly three decades American reformers of every stripe regarded the Australasian colonies especially New Zealand as examples of what the United States could become Thus inspired American reformers worked for such goals as wage and hour legislation for women abolition of child labor workmen s compensation laws compulsory arbitration of labor disputes land reform cheap loans for farmers old age pensions and infant and maternal care programs Through these and other measures that touched all aspects of the nation s life the role of government was enlarged By placing progressivism within an international context Coleman deepens our understanding of a phenomenon previously seen as distinctively American thereby clarifying both the substance and process of change in this country He also argues that in the Progressive era can be seen the origins of the regulations and mixed economy of the modern welfare state

Chicago's White City of 1893 David F. Burg, 2021-10-21 In 1893 the year that marked the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New World Chicago was host to an exposition to mark the occasion Although the World s Columbian Exposition was the fifteenth world s fair it was of vastly greater scope than any of its predecessors Chicago created a veritable new city It was not only larger than any previous exposition but also more elaborately designed more precisely laid out more fully realized and more prophetic It was the first exposition truly to solicit the participation of the entire world In this study of the White City David F Burg shows America at a crossroads in its development It was in the process of moving from a largely agricultural society to a predominately urban and industrial one The exposition was an index of American values achievements and expectation in this era of profound and complex change The exposition was an achievement of cooperative endeavor and expertise It demonstrated that both artistic capacity and technology were available to transform in agreeable combination burgeoning industrial cities into well designed centers of business culture and

community Burg places his discussion in the context of the United States and Chicago during the early 1890s Besides dealing with the multifaceted fair itself its architecture artworks music technological achievements he discusses the congresses that were held on a variety of subjects two of the most significant being the Congresses of Women and the World s Parliament of Religions In the exposition s theme was the potential of fashioning the Kingdom of God on earth in contrast to the chaotic dirty industrial cities of the time Burg finds in the exposition a significant legacy to architecture city planning and civic organization Its most promising aftereffect occurred in the City Beautiful movement its influence extended also to such ordinary concerns as well lighted streets efficient waste disposal and honest government

Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland Michael C. Steiner, 2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882 1974 is commonly credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen s seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911 1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory s origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen s thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation s dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen s interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory Horace M Kallen in the Heartland enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism

An Early Encounter with Tomorrow Arnold Lewis, 1997 Chicago in the late nineteenth century was the wonder city of the Western world its famous Loop the laboratory in which to study innovative commercial architecture There Old World assumptions were overthrown by New World realities as the past was discounted the present glorified and the future eagerly anticipated

The Chicago Pragmatists and American Progressivism Andrew Feffer, 2018-10-18 Founded in 1894 at a peak of social and industrial turmoil the Chicago school of pragmatist philosophy is emblematic of the progressive spirit of early twentieth century America The Chicago pragmatists under the leadership of John Dewey pursued a close critique of the modern workplace school and neighborhood

which provided a theoretical base for the progressive reform agenda Andrew Feffer here provides a richly textured group portrait of Dewey and his colleagues George Herbert Mead and James Hayden Tufts against the backdrop of Chicago's social history In this nuanced intellectual biography of the Chicago pragmatists Feffer retraces the story of their personal involvement in reform movements and examines how they revised contemporary political rhetoric and social theory in order to reestablish the foundations of democracy in productive and rewarding work Drawing on liberal Christian reformist as well as philosophical idealist traditions the pragmatists advanced a radically humanistic social theory that attacked the regimentation of factory life and demanded the democratization of industry and education Feffer also gives an account of certain elitist and anti democratic assumptions of pragmatist theory he shows in particular how progressive reformers inherited the pragmatists mistrust of the political impulses of the industrial workers they championed

Property Rules Robin L. Einhorn, 2001-12 In *Property Rules* Robin L. Einhorn uses City Council records previously thought destroyed and census data to track the course of city government in Chicago providing an important reinterpretation of the relationship between political and social structures in the nineteenth century American city A Choice Outstanding Academic Book A masterful study of policy making in Chicago Choice A major contribution to urban and political history A n excellent book Jeffrey S Adler *American Historical Review* A n enlightening trip Einhorn's foray helps make sense out of the transition from Jacksonian to Gilded Age politics on the local level She has staked out new ground that others would do well to explore Arnold R Hirsch *American Journal of Legal History* A well documented and informative classic on urban politics Daniel W Kwong *Law Books in Review*

Dispersing the Ghetto Jack Glazier, 2018-10-18 In the early twentieth century the population of New York City's Lower East Side swelled with the arrival of vast numbers of eastern European Jewish immigrants The teeming settlement whose inhabitants faced poverty and frequent unemployment provoked the attention of immigration restrictionists Established American Jews arrivals from the German states only a generation before feared that their security might be threatened by the newcomers They established the Industrial Removal Office IRO to assist in relocating the immigrants to the towns and cities of the nation's interior *Dispersing the Ghetto* is the first book to describe in detail this important but little known chapter in American immigration history Founded in 1901 the IRO for nearly two decades directed the resettlement of Jewish immigrants in New York and other port cities to hundreds of communities nationwide where the prospects of employment and rapid assimilation were brighter Drawing on a variety of sources including the IRO archive local records first person accounts of resettlement and the lively Jewish press Jack Glazier recounts the operations of the IRO and the experiences of those it aided He closely examines the complex relationship between the two sets of Jewish immigrants emphasizing the mix of motives underlying the assistance the American Jews of German origin rendered the newcomers from eastern Europe

A City and Its Universities Steven J. Diner, 2017-10-10 By focusing on Chicago's first generation of activist professors Diner shows how modern public policy evolved Chicago's early academic

professionals believing that they alone could solve the problems of a complex urban society united to press for reforms in education criminal justice social welfare and municipal administration By claiming professional autonomy they established the university firmly in American society and were able to affect it profoundly Originally published in 1980 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover,2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification Hot Time in the Old Town Edward P. Kohn,2011-03 One of the worst natural disasters in American history the 1896 New York City heat wave killed almost 1 500 people in ten oppressively hot days The heat coincided with a pitched presidential contest between William McKinley and upstart Democrat William Jennings Bryan who arrived in New York at the height of the catastrophe Showing how Bryan s hopes for the presidency began to flag just as a bright young police commissioner named Theodore Roosevelt was scrambling to aid the city s poor Hot Time in the Old Town vividly captures both the birth of the Progressive Era and one of New York s greatest yet least remembered tragedies **Honoré Jaxon** Donald B. Smith,2023-11-01 Born in 1861 to a Methodist family William Henry Jackson grew up in Ontario before moving to Prince Albert Saskatchewan where he sympathized with the M tis and became personal secretary to Louis Riel After the M tis defeat a Regina court committed the young English Canadian idealist to the lunatic asylum at Lower Fort Garry He eventually escaped to the United States joined the labour union movement and renounced his race Self identifying as M tis he changed his name to the French sounding Honor Jaxon and devoted the remainder of his life to fighting for the working class and the Indigenous peoples of North America In Honor Jaxon Donald B Smith draws on extensive archival research and interviews with family members to present a definitive biography of this complex political man The book follows Jaxon into the 1940s where his life mission became the establishment of a library for the First Nations in Saskatchewan collecting as many books newspapers and pamphlets relating to the M tis people as possible In 1951 at age ninety he was evicted from his apartment and his library discarded to the New York City dump In poor health and broken in spirit he died one month later

Heavily illustrated Honor Jaxon recounts the complicated story of a young English Canadian who imagined a society in which English and French Indigenous and Métis would be equals

The Child Savers Anthony M. Platt, 1977-06-15 Anthony Platt's study a chronicle of the child saving movement and the juvenile court explodes myth after myth about the benign character of both. The movement is described not as an effort to liberate and dignify youth but as a punitive romantic and intrusive effort to control the lives of lower class urban adolescents and to maintain their dependent status. In so doing Platt analyzes early views of criminal behavior, the origins of the reformatory system, the social values of middle class reformers and the handling of youthful offenders before and after the creation of separate juvenile jurisdictions. In this second enlarged edition of *The Child Savers* the author has added a new introduction and postscript in which he critically reflects upon his original analysis, suggests new ways of thinking about the child saving movement and summarizes recent developments in the juvenile justice system.

City of Courts Michael Willrich, 2003-03-17 This 2003 book looks at contesting concepts of crime and social justice in nineteenth century industrial America.

The Right to Privacy Martha Bridgeham, 2009 Defining and valuing the right to privacy. Unfortunately everyone cannot be trusted to behave well if let alone. Too much official invasion of privacy harms the public interest. Civilized life requires the exchange of information to unfair advantage. A free society depends on the right to learn and share information without undue secrecy. There are things nobody else has a right to learn from a person who wishes to keep them private.

The Chief Justiceship of Melville W. Fuller, 1888-1910 James W. Ely, 2012-11-01 A study of the man who led the Supreme Court as the nineteenth century ended and the twentieth began exploring issues of property, government authority and more. In this comprehensive interpretation of the Supreme Court during the pivotal tenure of Melville W. Fuller, James W. Ely Jr. provides a judicial biography of the man who led the Court from 1888 until 1910 as well as a comprehensive and thoughtful analysis of the jurisprudence dispensed under his leadership. Highlighting Fuller's skills as a judicial administrator, Ely argues that a commitment to economic liberty, the security of private property, limited government and states' rights guided Fuller and his colleagues in their treatment of constitutional issues. Ely directly challenges the conventional idea that the Fuller Court adopted laissez faire principles in order to serve the needs of business. Rather, Ely presents the Supreme Court's efforts to safeguard economic rights not as a single minded devotion to corporate interests but as a fulfillment of the property conscious values that shaped the constitution making process in 1787. The resulting study illuminates a range of related legal issues including the Supreme Court's handling of race relations, criminal justice, governmental authority and private law disputes.

The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s Richard Schneirov, Shelton Stromquist, Nick Salvatore, 1999 The Pullman strike of 1894 shut down the rail system from Chicago to the West Coast, culminating two decades of labor unrest and helping to define an epochal transition in American history. In this wide ranging collection, leading labor historians use the prism of the Pullman strike to broaden our understanding of the crisis of the 1890s. By examining the strike in the context of continuities and changes in labor

organization the influences of gender and community the public representation and contested meaning of labor conflict the emergence of a new politics of progressive reform the development of a regulatory state and a changing legal environment these essays resituate the Pullman conflict in its historical context Illuminating one of the most important events in labor's past The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s testifies to the pivotal importance of the Pullman conflict and its aftermath for understanding the course of American history Cultivating Regionalism Kenneth H. Wheeler, 2011-11-01 In this ambitious book Kenneth Wheeler revises our understanding of the nineteenth century American Midwest by reconsidering an institution that was pivotal in its making the small college During the antebellum decades Americans built a remarkable number of colleges in the Midwest that would help cultivate their regional identity Through higher education the values of people living north and west of the Ohio River formed the basis of a new Midwestern culture Cultivating Regionalism shows how college founders built robust institutions of higher learning in this socially and ethnically diverse milieu Contrary to conventional wisdom these colleges were much different than their counterparts in the East and South not derivative of them as many historians suggest Manual labor programs for instance nurtured a Midwestern zeal for connecting mind and body And the coeducation of men and women at these schools exploded gender norms throughout the region Students emerging from these colleges would ultimately shape the ethos of the Progressive era and in large numbers take up scientific investigation as an expression of their egalitarian production oriented training More than a history of these antebellum schools this elegantly conceived work exposes the interplay in regionalism between thought and action who antebellum Midwesterners imagined they were and how they built their colleges in distinct ways Prayers in Stone Paul Eli Ivey, 1999 The classical revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church's founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity's lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration Prayers in Stone spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the

archives of the Mother Church in Boston Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change In addition the book explores complex gender issues including early attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners Lavishly illustrated Prayers in Stone focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building Boston Chicago New York and the San Francisco Bay area to demonstrate the vital intersection of architecture and religion at the so called margins of American society

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