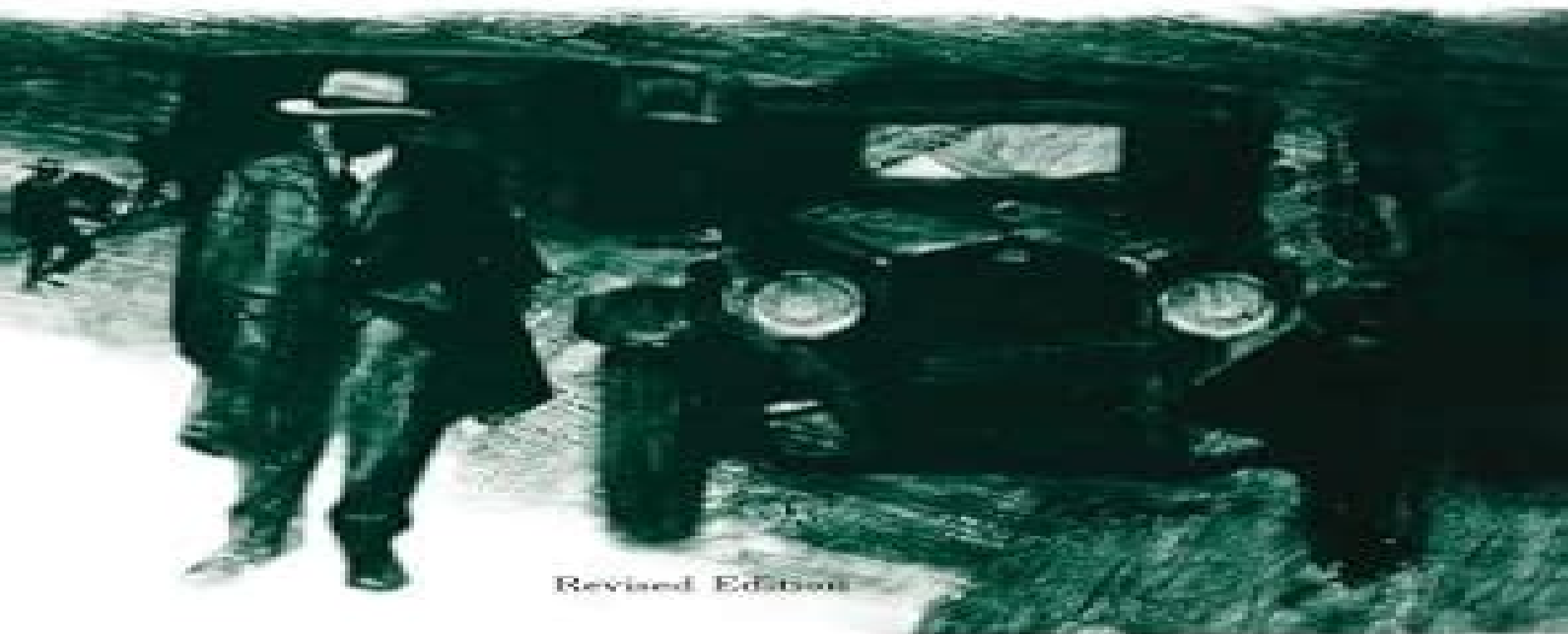


The DRY YEARS

Prohibition & Social Change in Washington

NORMAN H. CLARK



Revised Edition

Dry Years Prohibition Social Change In

**Wendy J. Deichmann Edwards, Carolyn
De Swarte Gifford**

Dry Years Prohibition Social Change In:

The Dry Years Norman H. Clark, 2011-07-01 On the event of its publication in 1965 Murray Morgan wrote *The Dry Years* which might be subtitled *The Fall and Rise of John Barleycorn* is a delightful blend of scholarship narrative exposition and wit Clark is knowing and acid about alcohol as a class problem he points out that the dries were usually led by upperclass types whose peers would derive benefit by better habits in the working class He does not however fall into the trap of attributing the attitudes of the reformers to hypocrisy The dries were awash with sincerity It is one of the many merits of this delightful book that Norman Clark does not rub our noses in the fact that though times change problems remain In this substantially updated edition of the classic story of a region's experience with Prohibition Norman Clark reviews to the present the political history of liquor control in Washington State and issue taken seriously in the state and the nation as those of black slavery wage slavery and child welfare He traces the effect of social change upon liquor morality through nearly two hundred years of efforts to make the use of alcohol compatible with the American view of social progress Urban Masses and Moral Order in America, 1820-1920 Paul S. BOYER, Paul S Boyer, 2009-06-30 For over a century dark visions of moral collapse and social disintegration in American cities spurred an anxious middle class to search for ways to restore order In this important book Paul Boyer explores the links between the urban reforms of the Progressive era and the long efforts of prior generations to tame the cities He integrates the ideologies of urban crusades with an examination of the careers and the mentalities of a group of vigorous activists including Lyman Beecher the pioneers of the tract societies and Sunday schools Charles Loring Brace of the Children's Aid Society Josephine Shaw Lowell of the Charity Organization movement the father of American playgrounds Joseph Lee and the eloquent city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham Boyer describes the early attempts of Jacksonian evangelicals to recreate in the city the social equivalent of the morally homogeneous village he also discusses later strategies that tried to exert a moral influence on urban immigrant families by voluntarist effort including for instance the Charity Organizations friendly visitors By the 1890s there had developed two sharply divergent trends in thinking about urban planning and social control the bleak assessment that led to coercive strategies and the hopeful evaluation that emphasized the importance of environmental betterment as a means of urban moral control Gay Seattle Gary L. Atkins, 2011-10-17 Winner of a 2004 Washington State Book Award Winner of a 2004 Alpha Sigma Nu ASN Jesuit Book Award In 1893 the Washington State legislature quietly began passing a set of laws that essentially made homosexuality and eventually even the discussion of homosexuality a crime A century later Mike Lowry became the first governor of the state to address the annual lesbian and gay pride rally in Seattle *Gay Seattle* traces the evolution of Seattle's gay community in those 100 turbulent years telling through a century of stories how gays and lesbians have sought to achieve a sense of belonging in Seattle Gary Atkins recounts the demonization of gays by social crusaders around the turn of the century the earliest prosecutions for sodomy the official harassment and discrimination through most of the twentieth century and the medical

discrimination and commitment to mental hospitals that continued into the 1970s as homosexuality was diagnosed as a disease that could be cured. Places of refuge from this imposed social exile were created in underground theater and dance clubs the Gold Rush era burlesque shows modern drag theater and in mid century the emergence of openly gay bars from the Casino to Shelley's Leg. Many of these were subjected to steady exploitation by corrupt police until bar owner MacIver Wells and two Seattle Times reporters exposed the racket. The increasingly public presence of gays in Seattle was accompanied by the gradual coalescence of social services and self help organizations such as the Dorian Society gay businesses and advocacy groups including the Greater Seattle Business Association and the stormy relationship between the Vatican Seattle's Catholic hierarchy and gay worshippers. Atkins narrative reveals the complex and often frustrating process of claiming a civic life showing how gays and lesbians have engaged in a multilayered struggle for social acceptance against the forces of state and city politics the police the media and public opinion. The emergence of mainstream political activism in the 1970s and ultimately the election of Cal Anderson and other openly gay officials to the state legislature and city council were momentous events yet shadowed by the devastating rise of AIDS and its effect on the homosexual community as a whole. These stories of exile and belonging draw on numerous original interviews as well as case studies of individuals and organizations that played important roles in the history of Seattle's gay and lesbian community. Collectively they are a powerful testament to the endurance and fortitude of this minority community revealing the ways a previously hidden sexual minority comes out as a people and establishes a public presence in the face of challenges from within and without.

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 To many Americans in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the West was simultaneously the greatest symbol of American opportunity the greatest story of its history and the imagined blank slate on which the country's future would be written. From the Spanish American War in 1898 to the Great Depression's end from the Mississippi to the Pacific policymakers at various levels and large scale corporate investors along with those living in the West and its borderlands struggled over who would define modernity who would participate in the modern American West and who would be excluded. In *Making a Modern U.S. West* Sarah Deutsch surveys the history of the U.S. West from 1898 to 1940. Centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders Deutsch attends to the region's role in constructing U.S. racial formations and argues that the West as a region was as important as the South in constructing the United States as a white man's country. While this racial formation was linked to claims of modernity and progress by powerful players Deutsch shows that visions of what constituted modernity were deeply contested by others. This expansive volume presents the most thorough examination to date of the American West from the late 1890s to the eve of World War II.

The Species Maker Kristin Johnson, 2021-10-26 An extensively researched novel about the role of science in modern life set against the backdrop of the 1925 Scopes Trial.

Temperance Societies in Late Victorian and Edwardian England David M. Fahey, 2020-09-23 By studying the temperance

societies that flourished in late Victorian and Edwardian England this book opens a window through which we can view middle class and working class society Such societies provided the backbone for temperance both as a social movement and a political lobby Most temperance societies became aligned with the Liberal Party in support of prohibition by Local Veto A few allowed members to drink but most were committed to total abstinence There were organizations of middle class men of workingmen and their wives of women and of children and youth The largest adult society was affiliated with the Church of England but most societies were identified with Nonconformist denominations Gender and the Social Gospel Wendy J. Deichmann Edwards, Carolyn De Swarte Gifford, 2003 This collection of essays examines the central yet often overlooked role played by women in the formation of the social gospel movement in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A practical theological response to the stark realities of poverty and injustice prevalent in turn of the century America the social gospel movement sought to apply the teachings of Jesus and the message of Christian salvation to society by striving to improve the lives of the impoverished and the disenfranchised The contributors to this volume set out to broaden our understanding of this radical movement by examining the lives of some of its passionate and vibrant female participants and the ways in which their involvement expanded and enriched the scope of its activity In addition to examining the lives of individual women the essays in Gender and the Social Gospel contain broader analyses of the gender and racial issues that have caused the histories of movements such as the social gospel to be viewed almost exclusively in terms of their male European American intellectual participants at the expense of the women African Americans and Canadians whose contributions were just as worthy of attention **Explicit and Authentic Acts** David E. Kyvig, 2016-03-14 In time for the 225th anniversary of the Bill of Rights David Kyvig completed an Afterword to his landmark study of the process of amending the US Constitution The Afterword discusses the many amendments such those requiring a balanced federal budget or limiting the terms of members of Congress that have been proposed since the book was originally published and why they failed of passage At a time when prominent scholars and other public figures have called for a constitutional convention to write a new constitution arguing that our current system of governance is unsustainable Kyvig reminds us of the high hurdles the founders created to amending the constitution and how they have served the country well preventing the amendment process from being used by one faction to serve the passions of the moment In his farewell address President Washington reminded his audience that the Constitution till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all He regarded the Constitution as a binding document worthy of devout allegiance but also believed that it contains a clear and appropriate procedure for its own reform David Kyvig s illuminating study provides the most complete and insightful history of that amendment process and its fundamental importance for American political life Over the course of the past two centuries more than 10 000 amendments have been proposed by the method stipulated in Article V of the Constitution Amazingly only 33 have garnered the required two thirds approval from both houses of Congress and only 27

were ultimately ratified into law by the states. Despite their small number, those amendments have revolutionized American government while simultaneously legitimizing and preserving its continued existence. Indeed, they have dramatically altered the relationship between state and federal authority as well as between government and private citizens. Kyvig reexamines the creation and operation of Article V, illuminating the process and substance of each major successful and failed effort to change the formal structure, duties, and limits of the federal government. He analyzes in detail the Founders' intentions, the periods of great amendment activity during the 1790s, 1860s, 1910s, and 1960s, and the considerable consequences of amendment failure involving slavery, alcohol prohibition, child labor, New Deal programs, school prayer, equal rights for women, abortion, balanced budgets, term limits, and flag desecration.

Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment Richard F. Hamm, 2000-11-09. Richard Hamm examines prohibitionists' struggle for reform from the late nineteenth century to their great victory in securing passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. Because the prohibition movement was a quintessential reform effort, Hamm uses it as a case study to advance a general theory about the interaction between reformers and the state during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. Most scholarship on prohibition focuses on its social context, but Hamm explores how the regulation of commerce and the federal tax structure molded the drys' crusade. Federalism gave the drys a restricted setting, individual states as a proving ground for their proposals. But federal policies precipitated a series of crises in the states that the drys strove to overcome. According to Hamm, interaction with the federal government system helped to reshape prohibitionists' legal culture, that is, their ideas about what law was and how it could be used. Originally published in 1995, 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.

The Reverend Mark Matthews Dale E. Soden, 2013-11-21. When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940, thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects. The Southern-born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902. He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation's largest, with nearly 10,000 members. Throughout his career, he advocated Social Christianity, a blend of progressive reform and Christian values as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community. In telling Matthews's story, Dale Soden presents Matthews's multiple facets: a Southern-born fundamentalist, proponent of the Social Gospel, a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church, a social reformer who established day care centers, kindergartens, night classes, and soup kitchens, a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials. Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state, an issue that is still hotly debated.

The Women's West Susan Armitage, Elizabeth Jameson, 1987. Uses selections from diaries, public records, letters, interviews, and fiction to describe the experiences of women

in the West including Indians servants waitresses prostitutes and farmers *Mining Cultures* Mary Murphy,2023-02-03 Butte Montana long deserved its reputation as a wide open town *Mining Cultures* shows how the fabled Montana city evolved from a male dominated mining enclave to a community in which men and women participated on a more equal basis as leisure patterns changed and consumer culture grew Mary Murphy looks at how women worked and spent their leisure time in a city dominated by the quintessential example of men's work mining Bringing Butte to life she adds in depth research on church weeklies high school yearbooks holiday rituals movie plots and news of local fashion to archival material and interviews A richly illustrated jaunt through western history *Mining Cultures* is the never told chronicle of how women transformed the richest hill on earth *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies *How the Vote Was Won* Rebecca Mead,2006-01-01 Uncovers how women in the West fought for the right to vote By the end of 1914 almost every Western state and territory had enfranchised its female citizens in the greatest innovation in participatory democracy since Reconstruction These Western successes stand in profound contrast to the East where few

women voted until after the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 and the South where African American men were systematically disenfranchised How did the frontier West leap ahead of the rest of the nation in the enfranchisement of the majority of its citizens In this provocative new study Rebecca J Mead shows that Western suffrage came about as the result of the unsettled state of regional politics the complex nature of Western race relations broad alliances between suffragists and farmer labor progressive reformers and sophisticated activism by Western women She highlights suffrage racism and elitism as major problems for the movement and places special emphasis on the political adaptability of Western suffragists whose improvisational tactics earned them progress A fascinating story previously ignored How the Vote Was Won reintegrates this important region into national suffrage history and helps explain the ultimate success of this radical reform

ROSELLINI (cl) Payton Smith,1997 *Unintended Consequences of Constitutional Amendment* David E. Kyvig,2000 Constitutional amendments like all laws may lead to unanticipated and even undesired outcomes In this collection of original essays a team of distinguished historians political scientists and legal scholars led by award winning constitutional historian David E Kyvig examines significant instances in which reform produced something other than the foreseen result An opening essay examines the intentions of the Constitution s framers in creating an amending mechanism and then explores unexpected uses of that instrument Thereafter authors focus on the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments addressing such subjects as criminal justice procedures the presidential election system the Civil War s impact on race and gender relations the experiment in national prohibition women s suffrage and finally limits on the presidency Together these contributions illuminate aspects of constitutional stability and evolution challenging current thinking about reform within the formal system of change provided by Article V of the Constitution Forcefully demonstrating that constitutional law is not immune to unanticipated consequences the eight scholars underscore the need for care responsibility and historical awareness in altering the nation s fundamental law

American Smuggling as White Collar Crime Lawrence Karson,2020-09-29 When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality Using organized smuggling as an exemplar this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812 the Civil War nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with China by American merchants served as precursor to the later smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing

chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland's assertion of corporate criminality CENTURY OF JUDGING (cl) Charles H. Sheldon, 1988 **Rum-runners and Renegades** Rich Mole, 2013 On October 1 1917 prohibition came into effect in the province of British Columbia Washington and Oregon had gone dry the previous year The ban on liquor sales led to deadly conflict and legal chaos in the Pacific Northwest and the legacy of those booze battles continues into the 21st century Rich Mole introduced readers to West Coast prohibition's pioneer years in Scoundrels and Saloons Whisky Wars of the Pacific Northwest 1840 1917 In Rum-runners and Renegades he recounts the wild and wacky and sometimes tragic results of later prohibition laws through the exploits of both prohibitionists and prohibition busters among them Jonathan Rogers a wealthy Vancouver builder and prohibition leader the Billingsley brothers a quartet of handsome bootleggers from Seattle and enterprising Johnny Schnarr Victoria's number one rum runner From vicious marine hijackers and bedeviled police to corrupt politicians and frustrated drinkers on both sides of the border this is an action filled account of liquor and lawlessness on the West Coast Scoundrels and Saloons Rich Mole, 2012 From the days of the fur trade one constant thread weaves its way through the tumultuous history of frontier British Columbia Washington and Oregon the war over liquor Between 1840 and 1917 the whisky wars of the west coast were fought by historical heavyweights including Matthew Baillie Begbie the Hanging Judge and Wyatt Earp and a contentious assortment of murderous whisky traders angry Natives corrupt policemen patronage loving politicians and trigger happy drunks Liquor was a serious and life threatening issue in 19th century west coast settlements In 1864 Victoria there were at least 149 drinking establishments to serve a thirsty population of only 6 500 Despite various prohibition efforts the trade in alcohol flourished Recreating British gunboat arrests the evangelistic fervour of Billy Sunday and the tireless crusade of the Anti Saloon League author Rich Mole chronicles the first tempestuous and tragic struggles for and against having a drink in the Pacific Northwest

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