

28: Progressivism and the Republican Roosevelt

I. Progressive Roots

1. In the beginning of the 1900s, America had 76 million people, mostly in good condition. Then before the first decade of the 20th century, the U.S. would be influenced by a "**Progressive movement**" that fought against monopolies, corruption, inefficiency, and social injustice.
 - The purpose of the Progressives was to use the government as an agency of human welfare.
2. The Progressives had their roots in the **Greenback Labor Party** of the 1870s and 1880s and the **Populist Party** of the 1890s.
3. In 1894, **Henry Demarest Lloyd** exposed the corruption of the monopoly of the Standard Oil Company with his book *Wealth Against Commonwealth*, while **Theodore Veblen** criticized the new rich (those who made money from the trusts) in *The Theory of the Leisure Class* (1899).
4. Other exponents of the corruption of trusts, or "**muckrakers**," as Theodore Roosevelt called them, were **Jacob A. Riis**, writer of *How the Other Half Lives*, a book about the New York slums and its inhabitants, and novelist **Theodore Dreiser**, who wrote *The Financier* and *The Titan* to attack profiteers.
5. Socialists and feminists gained strength, and with people like **Jane Addams** and **Lillian Wald**, women entered the Progressive fight.

II. Raking Muck with the Muckrakers

1. Beginning about 1902, a group of aggressive ten and fifteen-cent popular magazines, such as *Cosmopolitan*, *Collier's*, and *Everybody's*, began flinging the dirt about the trusts.
2. Despite criticisms, reformer-writers ranged far and wide to lay bare the muck on the back of American society.
 - In 1902, **Lincoln Steffens** launched a series of articles in *McClure's* entitled *The Shame of the Cities*, in which he unmasked the corrupt alliance between big business and the government.
 - **Ida M. Tarbell** launched a devastating exposé against Standard Oil and its ruthlessness.
 - These writers exposed the "money trusts," the railroad barons, and the corrupt amassing of American fortunes, this last part done by Thomas W. Lawson.
 - **David G. Phillips** charged that 75 of the 90 U.S. Senators did not represent the people, but actually the railroads and trusts.
 - Ray Stannard Baker's *Following the Color Line* was about the illiteracy of Blacks.
 - **John Spargo's** *The Bitter Cry of the Children* exposed child labor.
 - **Dr. Harvey W. Wiley** exposed the frauds that sold potent patent medicines by experimenting on himself.
3. The muckrakers sincerely believed that cures for the ills of American democracy, was more democracy.

III. Political Progressivism

1. Progressives were mostly middle-class citizens who felt squeezed by both the big trusts above and the restless immigrant hordes working for cheap labor that came from below.
2. The Progressives favored the "**initiative**" so that voters could directly propose legislation, the "**referendum**" so that the people could vote on laws that affected them, and the "**recall**" to remove bad officials from office.
3. Progressives also desired to expose graft, using a secret ballot (**Australian ballot**) to counteract the effects of party bosses, and have direct election of U.S. senators to curb corruption.
 - Finally, in 1913, the **17th Amendment** provided for direct election of senators.
4. Females also campaigned for woman's suffrage, but that did not come...yet.

IV. Progressivism in the Cities and States

1. Progressive cities like Galveston, TX either used, for the first time, expert-staffed commissions to manage urban affairs or the **city-manager system**, which was designed to take politics out of municipal administration.
2. Urban reformers tackled "slumlords," juvenile delinquency, and wide-open prostitution.
3. In Wisconsin, **Gov. Robert M. La Follette** wrestled control from the trusts and returned power to the people, becoming a Progressive leader in the process.
 - Other states also took to regulate railroads and trusts, such as Oregon and California, which was led by **Gov. Hiram W. Johnson**.
 - **Gov. Charles Evans Hughes**, of New York, gained fame by investigating the malpractices of gas and insurance companies.

American Pageant Chapter 28 Progressivism And The

Judd E. Hollander



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Progressive Inequality David Huyssen, 2014-03-10 The Progressive Era has been seen as a seismic event that reduced the gulf between America s rich and poor Progressive Inequality cuts against the grain of this view showing how initiatives in charity organized labor and housing reform backfired reinforcing class biases especially the notion that wealth derives from individual merit

Performing the Progressive Era Max Shulman, J. Chris Westgate, 2019-05-15 The American Progressive Era which spanned from the 1880s to the 1920s is generally regarded as a dynamic period of political reform and social activism In *Performing the Progressive Era* editors Max Shulman and Chris Westgate bring together top scholars in nineteenth and twentieth century theatre studies to examine the burst of diverse performance venues and styles of the time revealing how they shaped national narratives surrounding immigration and urban life Contributors analyze performances in urban centers New York Chicago Cleveland in comedy

shows melodramas Broadway shows operas and others They pay special attention to performances by and for those outside mainstream society immigrants the working class and bohemians to name a few Showcasing both lesser known and famous productions the essayists argue that the explosion of performance helped bring the Progressive Era into being and defined its legacy in terms of gender ethnicity immigration and even medical ethics [Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine](#), 1913

The Persistence of History Vivian Carol Sobchack, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company [A Rosetta Key for U.S. History](#) Michael A. Susko, 2023-12-21 This work explores a generational history from America's Colonial period to the United States of contemporary times A novel historical approach will rely on generational markers every 15th year rather than yearly astronomical dates This method will make history more accessible and its patterns more apparent Identified from cultures presented in an earlier volume the phasings are 1 Invisible Beginnings 2 Establishment and Testing 3 Novel Consolidation and Opening Up 4 Crisis and Creativity 5 Empire and Inclusion and 6 Rigidification or Renewal This history does not seek to hide or obscure the shadow side of America nor does it fail to present beauty and light especially during the 30s generational phase One discovery prompted by this generational time chart was to more fully consider the importance of New Spain in understanding U S history A second and related theme is inclusion of the Indigenous whose influence extends to all phases of American history Come journey with us and experience historical events and people's lives generation by generation and see how they fit into historical phases Such an awareness the author contends will help us to make the generational choice of our times

Astronomical Pulses to History's Phases Michael A. Susko, 2025-09-26 Bringing together seven volumes of research Michael A Susko presents a grand synthesis of astronomical biological and cultural evolution Using a logarithmic model he shows how the universe has unfolded in accelerating pulses from galaxies and planets to the rise of life and symbolic humanity This rhythm of time is then extended through the Neolithic tells and into recorded history where generational phases reveal cultures growing and transforming in their own natural cycles Three distinct measures of time logarithmic pulses triadic generational units and fifteen year historical generations converge to reveal a patterned fabric of change Across billions of years and into the present moment the author demonstrates how time is not a smooth line but a structured unfolding marked by phases of complexity consciousness and cultural renewal The result is both a sweeping map of our past and a reflection on the nature of time itself its rhythms its surprises and its promise of transformations yet to come

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Day festival It also provides an overview of May Day celebrations at 80 specific college and universities eight of which continue to celebrate the festival annually

American Historical Pageantry David Glassberg,1990 What images shape Americans perceptions of their past How do particular versions of history become the public history And how have these views changed over time David Glassberg explores these important questions by examining the pageantry craze of the

After Slavery Howard Temperley,2013-01-11 A collection of essays in which every contributor focuses upon some aspect of slave emancipation with the aim of assessing to what extent the outcome met with expectation The hopes and disappointments that characterized the transition from slavery to freedom are depicted

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