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Endless Crusade Ellen Fitzpatrick, 1994-01-06 This book examines the lives and careers of four American women Sophonisba Breckinridge Edith Abbott Katharine Bement Davis and Frances Kellor who played decisive roles in early twentieth century reform crusades Breckinridge and Abbott used their educations in political science and political economy to expose the tragic conditions endured by the urban poor Davis became the first superintendent of the New York State Reformatory at Bedford Hills and was a leading figure in prison reform Kellor's sociological training gained her admittance to the smoke filled rooms of national party politics and eventually to a high ranking position in the Progressive Party In Endless Crusade Fitzpatrick follows these four women from their collective experience as University of Chicago graduate students at the turn of the century to their extraordinary careers as early twentieth century social activists exploring the impact of their academic training and their experiences as professional women on issues ranging from prison reform to Progressive Party politics Fitzpatrick examines how each woman struggled in various settings to promote effective social reform Their shared commitment to social knowledge and social change she shows helped to shape the character of early twentieth century reform

Ethics Teaching in Higher Education Daniel Callahan, Sissela Bok, 2012-12-06 A concern for the ethical instruction and formation of students has always been a part of American higher education Yet that concern has by no means been uniform or free from controversy The centrality of moral philosophy in the undergraduate curriculum during the mid 19th Century gave way later during that era to the first signs of increasing specialization of the disciplines By the middle of the 20th Century instruction in ethics had by and large become

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The Simmelian Legacy Olli Pyyhtinen, 2017-09-20 While Georg Simmel is widely known, the impact of his work has been far from straightforward with the ways in which his ideas have been taken up by later thinkers as complex and diverse as the ideas themselves. The Simmelian Legacy is a comprehensive study of the work of this influential sociologist and philosopher and its reception in the Anglophone German and French intellectual worlds. By returning to Simmel and his legacy, this text gives voice to a corpus of vast significance and great potential that has lived too much in the shadows. It examines how his relational mode of thought transforms the landscape of sociological problems to subvert conventional conceptions of Simmel's oeuvre as well as of sociology's history. It not only rediscovers key dimensions of Simmel's thought but also explores its gradual and uneven re-emergence within subsequent scholarship. This is an engaging and lucid intellectually illuminating and thoroughly accessible overview of the thought of one of sociology's key thinkers that will be essential reading for both scholars and students of sociology and social theory.

The Not So Outrageous Idea of a Christian Sociology Joseph A. Scimecca, 2023-08-04 This book provides a rationale for a Christian sociology challenging the materialist epistemology of contemporary sociology which provides only a limited understanding of social behavior. Developing a history of the origins of sociology that recognizes the centrality of Christianity to the discipline's development, it considers the secularization thesis and questions surrounding positivism, scientism, and postmodernism as well as engaging with the work of a range of figures including Margaret Archer, Robert Bellah, Peter Berger, Hans Joas, Thomas Luckmann, David Martin, and Christian Smith. A critique of modern sociology which argues that a Christian approach provides a better explanation than contemporary paradigms of the polarization occurring today in American society. The Not So Outrageous Idea of a Christian Sociology will appeal to scholars and students with interests in sociological theory, research methods, and epistemology, and the sociology of religion.

Theology and Society in Three Cities Mark D. Chapman, 2014-10-30 Oxford, Berlin, and Chicago were extraordinarily dynamic centres of theology during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. However, significant differences in the political climate and culture of each location bred strikingly divergent theological approaches. In the universities of each city, Mark Chapman offers a highly original exploration of the subjection of their theologies to the changes and developments of educational policy and national and international politics, shedding light upon the constraints that such external factors have imposed upon the evolution of the discipline. Chapman highlights the efforts of theologians and churchmen to relate the true core of Christianity, a lived religion free of shibboleths, to their rapidly changing world. The

opinions of conservative and liberal theologians are skilfully balanced to reveal the problems of critical history of political authority of increasing global awareness and of the need for social amelioration which profoundly shaped the ways in which theology was conceived during the period New ground has been broken in this inter disciplinary study of the social political and ecclesiastical contexts of Western theology This book will be invaluable to any reader interested in the use of theology as part of the wider quest for social integration and meaning in an increasingly fragmented society **Apostle of Human**

Progress Edward C. Rafferty, 2003 The author presents the first full scale intellectual portrait of Ward **Positivist**
Republic Gillis J. Harp, 2010-11-01 *Shailer Mathews's Lives of Jesus* William D. Lindsey, 1997-01-01 Reappraises the work of Shailer Mathews a leading but long neglected theologian of the social gospel movement whose work prefigures contemporary liberation theologies **The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson** James Axtell, 2012 In The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson James Axtell brings together essays by eight leading historians and one historically minded political scientist to examine the long formative academic phase of Wilson s career and its connection to his relatively brief tenure in politics Together the essays provide a greatly revised picture of Wilson s whole career and a deeply nuanced understanding of the evolution of his educational political and social philosophy and policies the ordering of his values and priorities and the seamless link between his academic and political lives The contributors shed light on Wilson s unexpected rise to the governorship of New Jersey and the presidency and how he prepared for elective office through his long study of government and the practice of academic politics which he deemed no less fierce than that of Washington In both spheres he was enormously successful propelling a string of progressive reforms through faculty and legislative forums Only after he was beset by health problems and events beyond his control did he fail to push his academic and postwar agendas to their logical idealistic conclusions Contributors James Axtell College of William and Mary Victoria Bissell Brown Grinnell College John Milton Cooper Jr University of Wisconsin Stanley N Katz Princeton University W Bruce Leslie SUNY Brockport Adam R Nelson University of Wisconsin Mark R Nemec Forrester Research John R Thelin University of Kentucky Trygve Throntveit Harvard University **Legacy of the Chicago School. a Collection of Essays in Honour of the Chicago School of Sociology During the First Half of the 20th Century.** Christopher Hart, 2010 A collection of original essays celebrating the legacy of the Chicago School of Sociology during the first half of the 20th century Contributors Professor Howard S Becker San Francisco USA Professor Ian Shaw University of York England Professor Roger A Salerno Chair Sociology and Anthropology Pace University New York City USA Professor Brian Roberts University of Glamorgan Wales Dennis W MacDonald Chair and Associate Professor of Sociology Saint Anselm College USA Dr Julie L Arthur Kirby Edge Hill University England Professor Martyn Hammersley The Open University England Dr Matthias Gross UFZ Permoserstr Leipzig Germany Dr Shane Blackman Canterbury Christ Church University England Dr Filipa Subtil Instituto Politecnico de Lisboa Portugal and Jose Luis Garcia Instituto de Ciencias Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa **Benjamin Kidd** D. P.

Crook,1984-07-05 This is an intellectual biography of Benjamin Kidd a leading Social Darwinist in the years before World War I and a social prophet in the tradition of Comte and Spencer His first book *Social Evolution* published in 1894 was an immediate and enormous success around the world In it Kidd developed a collectivist form of Social Darwinism in tune with the values of Progressivism in America and the new liberalism in Britain By many it was regarded as the basis for a properly scientific sociology and the combination of its claims to scientific methodology with an emphasis on non rational forces as the agents of progress accurately caught the temper of its times Launched on his career as a writer Kidd s subsequent books and journalism continued to exercise extraordinary influence His social imperialism linking a bio political defence of empire with a programme of social reform won currency in the Anglo American world at a time of expansionary fervour Controlling Life Philip J. Pauly,1987-04-16 The biologist Jacques Loeb 1859 1924 helped to shape the practice of modern biological research through his radical emphasis on reductionist experimentation This biography traces his career and convincingly argues that Loeb s desire to control organisms manifested in studies of both reproduction and animal behavior contributed to a new self image for biologists The author places Loeb s experiments and the controversies they generated in their intellectual and institutional contexts tracing his influence on the development of behaviorism genetics and reproductive biology The Last Half-Century Morris Janowitz,1978 The Last Half Century represents the culmination of a lifetime of scholarship by Morris Janowitz In this comprehensive and systematic analysis of the major trends in American society during the past fifty years he probes the weakening of popular party affiliations and the increased inability of elected representatives to rule Centering his work on the crucial concept of social control Janowitz orders and assesses a vast amount of empirical research to clarify the failure of basic social institutions to resolve our chronic conflicts For Janowitz social control denotes a society s capacity to regulate itself within a moral framework that transcends simple self interest He poses urgent questions Why has social control been so drastically weakened in our advanced industrial society And what strategies can we use to strengthen it again The explanation rests in part on the changes in social structure which make it more and more complicated for citizens to calculate their political self interest At the same time complex economic and defense problems also strain an already overburdened legislative system making effective responsive political rule increasingly difficult Janowitz concludes by assessing the response of the social sciences to the pressing problem of social control and asserts that new forms of citizen participation in the government must be found *The Sacred and the Secular University* Jon H. Roberts,James Turner,2021-05-11 American higher education was transformed between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of World War I During this period U S colleges underwent fundamental changes changes that helped to create the modern university we know today Most significantly the study of the sciences and the humanities effectively dissolved the Protestant framework of learning by introducing a new secularized curriculum This secularization has long been recognized as a decisive turning point in the history of American education Until now however there has been

remarkably little attention paid to the details of how this transformation came about Here at last Jon Roberts and James Turner identify the forces and explain the events that reformed the college curriculum during this era The first section of the book examines how the study of science became detached from theological considerations Previously one of the primary pursuits of natural scientists was to achieve an understanding of the workings of the divine in earthly events During the late nineteenth century however scientists reduced the scope of their inquiries to subjects that could be isolated measured and studied objectively In pursuit of scientific truth they were drawn away from the larger truths that they had once sought On a related path social scientists began to pursue the study of human society more scientifically attempting to generalize principles of behavior from empirically observed events The second section describes the revolution that occurred in the humanities beginning in the mid nineteenth century when the study of humanities was largely the study of Greek and Latin By 1900 however the humanities were much more broadly construed including such previously unstudied subjects as literature philosophy history and art history The triumph of the humanities represented a significant change in attitudes about what constituted academic knowledge and therefore what should be a part of the college curriculum The Sacred and the Secular University rewrites the history of higher education in the United States It will interest all readers who are concerned about American universities and about how the content of a college education has changed over the course of the last century Jon Roberts and James Turner s thoroughly researched and carefully argued presentations invite readers to revisit stereotypical generalizations and to rethink the premises developed in the late nineteenth century that underlie the modern university At the least their arguments challenge crude versions of the secularization thesis as applied to higher education From the foreword by William G Bowen and Harold T Shapiro **Contagious** Priscilla Wald,2008-01-09 Shows how narratives of contagion structure communities of belonging and how the lessons of these narratives are incorporated into sociological theories of cultural transmission and community formation *Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* John D. Buenker,Joseph Buenker,2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces that led to significant changes in the U S in that era Seventeen initial stand alone essays describe as many themes **The Masterless** Wilfred M. McClay,2000-11-09 In this provocative book Wilfred McClay considers the long standing tension between individualism and social cohesion in conceptions of American culture Exploring ideas of unity and diversity as they have evolved since the Civil War he illuminates the historical background to our ongoing search for social connectedness and sources of authority in a society increasingly dominated by the premises of individualism McClay borrows D H Lawrence s term masterless men extending its meaning to women as well and argues that it is expressive of both the promise and the peril inherent in the modern American social order Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines including literature sociology political science philosophy psychology and feminist theory McClay identifies a competition between

visions of dispersion on the one hand and coalescence on the other as modes of social organization. In addition, he employs intellectual biography to illuminate the intersection of these ideas with the personal experiences of the thinkers articulating them and shows how these shifting visions are manifestations of a more general ambivalence about the process of national integration and centralization that has characterized modern American economic, political, and cultural life.

Symbolic Interaction and Ethnographic Research Robert Prus, Robert C.. Prus, 1996-01-01. Examines a series of theoretical and methodological issues faced by social scientists in interpretive and ethnographic studies of human group life.

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