



# Liberty Hyde Bailey

AN INFORMAL BIOGRAPHY

BY PHILIP DORF

# Liberty Hyde Bailey An Informal Biograph

**John F. Ohles**



## **Liberty Hyde Bailey An Informal Biograph:**

*Liberty Hyde Bailey* Philip Dorf, 1956 Liberty Hyde Bailey March 15 1858 December 25 1954 was an American horticulturist botanist and cofounder of the American Society for Horticultural Science Bailey's legacy was the themes and direction that he gave the new agrarian movement ideas very different from previous agrarian thought He saw technological innovation as friendly to the family farm and inevitably resulting in decentralization He was scornful of the actual forms of peasant life and wanted to transform it by cutting the farmers loose from the slavery of old restraints Parochial and communal social groups should be broken down and replaced by inter neighborhood and inter community groups while new leaders would be called in who will promote inclusive rather than exclusive sociability Bailey and his followers held a quasi religious faith in education by enlightened experts which meant suppression of inherited ways and substitution by progressive ways It was accompanied by a corresponding hostility to traditional religion *Liberty Hyde Bailey: an Informal Biography* Stephen Francis Hamblin, 1957 **Liberty Hyde Bailey** Philip Dorf, 1956 Biographical Memoirs National Academy of Sciences, 1994-02-01 Biographic Memoirs Volume 64 contains the biographies of deceased members of the National Academy of Sciences and bibliographies of their published works Each biographical essay was written by a member of the Academy familiar with the professional career of the deceased For historical and bibliographical purposes these volumes are worth returning to time and again **Liberty Hyde Bailey** Liberty Hyde Bailey, 2011-02-23 Nature study not only educates but it educates nature ward and nature is ever our companion whether we will or no Even though we are determined to shut ourselves in an office nature sends her messengers The light the dark the moon the cloud the rain the wind the falling leaf the fly the bouquet the bird the cockroach they are all ours If one is to be happy he must be in sympathy with common things He must live in harmony with his environment One cannot be happy yonder nor tomorrow he is happy here and now or never Our stock of knowledge of common things should be great Few of us can travel We must know the things at home from The Meaning of the Nature study Movement To feel that one is a useful and cooperating part in nature is to give one kinship and to open the mind to the great resources and the high enthusiasms Here arise the fundamental common relations Here arise also the great emotions and conceptions of sublimity and grandeur of majesty and awe the uplift of vast desires when one contemplates the earth and the universe and desires to take them into the soul and to express oneself in their terms and here also the responsible practices of life take root from The Holy Earth Before Wendell Berry and Aldo Leopold there was the horticulturalist and botanist Liberty Hyde Bailey 1858 1954 For Wendell Berry Bailey was a revelation a symbol of the nature minded agrarianism Berry himself popularized For Aldo Leopold Bailey offered a model of the scholar essayist naturalist In his revolutionary work of eco theology The Holy Earth Bailey challenged the anthropomorphism the people centeredness of a vulnerable world A trained scientist writing in the lyrical tradition of Emerson Burroughs and Muir Bailey offered the twentieth century its first exquisitely interdisciplinary biocentric worldview

this Michigan farmer's son defined the intellectual and spiritual foundations of what would become the environmental movement. For nearly a half century, Bailey dominated matters agricultural, environmental, and scientific in the United States. He worked both to improve the lives of rural folk and to preserve the land from which they earned their livelihood. Along the way, he popularized nature study in U.S. classrooms, lobbied successfully for women's rights on and off the farm, and bulwarked Teddy Roosevelt's pioneering conservationism. Here for the first time is an anthology of Bailey's most important writings suitable for the general and scholarly reader alike. Carefully selected and annotated by Zachary Michael Jack, this book offers a comprehensive introduction to Bailey's celebrated and revolutionary thinking on the urgent environmental, agrarian, educational, and ecospiritual dilemmas of his day and our own. Culled from ten of Bailey's most influential works, these lyrical selections highlight Bailey's contributions to the nature study and the Country Life movements. Published on the one hundredth anniversary of Bailey's groundbreaking report on behalf of the Country Life Commission, *Liberty Hyde Bailey: Essential Agrarian and Environmental Writings* will inspire a new generation of nature writers, environmentalists, and those who share with Bailey a profound understanding of the elegance and power of the natural world and humanity's place within it.

**The Liberty Hyde Bailey Gardener's Companion** Liberty Hyde Bailey, 2019-09-15 Every family can have a garden. Liberty Hyde Bailey. Finally, the best and most accessible garden writings of perhaps the most influential literary gardener of the twentieth century have been brought together in one book. Philosopher, poet, naturalist, educator, agrarian, scientist, and garden lover par excellence, Liberty Hyde Bailey built a reputation as the Father of Modern Horticulture and evangelist for what he called the garden sentiment: the desire to raise plants from the good earth for the sheer joy of it and for the love of the plants themselves. Bailey's perennial call to all of us to get outside and get our hands dirty, old or young, green thumb or no, is just as fresh and stirring today as then. Full of timeless wit and grace, *The Liberty Hyde Bailey Gardener's Companion* collects essays and poems from Bailey's many books on gardening as well as from newspapers and magazines from the era. Whether you've been gardening for decades or are searching for your first inspiration, Bailey's words will make an ideal companion on your journey. [Pioneers of American Landscape Design](#) Charles A. Birnbaum, Lisa E. Crowder, 1993

**Biographical Dictionary of American and Canadian Naturalists and Environmentalists** George A. Cevalasco, Lorne Hammond, Richard Harmond, Keir B. Sterling, 1997-12-09 Casting a wide net, this volume provides personal and professional information on some 445 American and Canadian naturalists and environmentalists who lived from the late 15th century to the late 20th century. It includes explorers who published works on the natural history of North America, conservationists, ecologists, environmentalists, wildlife management specialists, park planners, national park administrators, zoologists, botanists, natural historians, geographers, geologists, academics, museum scientists, and administrators, military personnel, travellers, government officials, political figures, and writers and artists concerned with the environment. Some of the subjects are well known; the accomplishments of others are little known. Each entry contains a succinct but careful evaluation of the subject's

career and contributions Entries also include up to date bibliographies and information concerning manuscript sources

**The New Agrarian Mind** Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 The self sufficiency and regional outlook of farm life characterized the United States until the Civil War period With the triumph of the industrial North over the rural South the expansion of urbanism and the closing of the frontier the agrarian sector became an economic and cultural minority The social benefits of rural life a sense of independence commitment to democracy an abundance of children stable community life were threatened This volume examines the rise of a distinctive agrarian intellectual movement to combat these trends The New Agrarian Mind now in paperback synthesizes the thought of twentieth century agrarian writers It weaves together discussions of major representative figures such as Liberty Hyde Bailey Carle Zimmerman and Wendell Berry with myth shattering analyses of the movement s cultural diversity intellectual influence and ideological complexity Collectively labeled the New Agrarians to distinguish them from the simpler Jeffersonianism of the nineteenth century they shared a coherent set of goals that were at once socially conservative and economically radical

**Biographical Dictionary of North American and European Educationists** Richard Aldrich, Peter Gordon, 2023-05-09 This is a guide to the lives and work of more than 500 Americans Canadians and Europeans in the categories subsumed under the term educationists Entries are almost entirely restricted to those with main careers in the 19th and 20th centuries none of the subjects is still living

*The Land-Grant Colleges and the Reshaping of American Higher Education* Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 This work provides a critical reexamination of the origin and development of America s land grant colleges and universities created by the most important piece of legislation in higher education The story is divided into five parts that provide closer examinations of representative developments Part I describes the connection between agricultural research and American colleges Part II shows that the responsibility of defining and implementing the land grant act fell to the states which produced a variety of institutions in the nineteenth century Part III details the first phase of the conflict during the latter decades of the nineteenth century about whether land colleges were intended to be agricultural colleges or full academic institutions Part IV focuses on the fact that full fledged universities became dominant institutions of American higher education The final part shows that the land grant mission is alive and well in university colleges of agriculture and in fact is inherent to their identity Including some of the best minds the field has to offer this volume follows in the fine tradition of past books in Transaction s

Perspectives on the History of Higher Education series

**A History of Cornell** Morris Bishop, 2014-10-15 Cornell University is fortunate to have as its historian a man of Morris Bishop s talents and devotion As an accurate record and a work of art possessing form and personality his book at once conveys the unique character of the early university reflected in its vigorous founder its first scholarly president a brilliant and eccentric faculty the hardy student body and sometimes unfortunately its early architecture and establishes Cornell s wider significance as a case history in the development of higher education Cornell began in rebellion against the obscurantism of college education a century ago Its record claims the

author makes a social and cultural history of modern America This story will undoubtedly entrance Cornellians it will also charm a wider public Dr Allan Nevins historian wrote I anticipated that this book would meet the sternest tests of scholarship insight and literary finish I find that it not only does this but that it has other high merits It shows grasp of ideas and forces It is graphic in its presentation of character and idiosyncrasy It lights up its story by a delightful play of humor felicitously expressed Its emphasis on fundamentals without pomposity or platitude is refreshing Perhaps most important of all it achieves one goal that in the history of a living university is both extremely difficult and extremely valuable it recreates the changing atmosphere of time and place It is written very plainly by a man who has known and loved Cornell and Ithaca for a long time who has steeped himself in the traditions and spirit of the institution and who possesses the enthusiasm and skill to convey his understanding of these intangibles to the reader The distinct personalities of Ezra Cornell and first president Andrew Dickson White dominate the early chapters For a vignette of the founder see Bishop s description of his first buildings Cascadilla Morrill McGraw White Sibley At best he writes they embody the character of Ezra Cornell grim gray sturdy and economical To the English historian James Anthony Froude Mr Cornell was the most surprising and venerable object I have seen in America The first faculty chosen by President White reflected his character his idealism his faith in social emancipation by education his dislike of dogmatism confinement and inherited orthodoxy while the romantic upstate gothic architecture of such buildings as the President s house now Andrew D White Center for the Humanities Sage Chapel and Franklin Hall may be said to portray the taste and Soul of Andrew Dickson White Other memorable characters are Louis Fuertes the beloved naturalist his student Hugh Troy who once borrowed Fuertes rhinoceros foot wastebasket for illicit if hilarious purposes the more noteworthy and the more eccentric among the faculty of succeeding presidential eras and of course Napoleon the campus dog whose talent for hailing streetcars brought him home safely and alone from the Penn game The humor in A History of Cornell is at times kindly at times caustic and always illuminating

**The Landscape of Reform**

Ben A. Minter, 2006 In The Landscape of Reform Ben Minter offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century Liberty Hyde Bailey a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford Benton MacKaye the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s and Aldo Leopold author of the environmentalist classic A Sand County Almanac Minter argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought Minter shows that the environmentalism of Bailey Mumford MacKaye and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship conserve regional culture and community identity and reclaim a broader understanding of

the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and at the same time reform American society and political culture Minter explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present day manifestations of an environmental third way Natural Systems Agriculture an alternative to chemical and energy intensive industrial agriculture and New Urbanism an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism writes Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today The Fruits of Natural Advantage Steven Stoll,1998-11-01 The once arid valleys and isolated coastal plains of California are today the center of fruit production in the United States Steven Stoll explains how a class of capitalist farmers made California the nation's leading producer of fruit and created the first industrial countryside in America This brilliant portrayal of California from 1880 to 1930 traces the origins evolution and implications of the fruit industry while providing a window through which to view the entire history of California Stoll shows how California growers assembled chemicals corporations and political influence to bring the most perishable products from the most distant state to the great urban markets of North America But what began as a compromise between a beneficent environment and intensive cultivation ultimately became threatening to the soil and exploitative of the people who worked it Invoking history economics sociology agriculture and environmental studies Stoll traces the often tragic repercussions of fruit farming and shows how central this story is to the development of the industrial countryside in the twentieth century

**The Archaeology of Institutional Life** April M. Beisaw,James G. Gibb,2009-03-22 Institutions pervade social life They express community goals and values by defining the limits of socially acceptable behavior Institutions are often vested with the resources authority and power to enforce the orthodoxy of their time But institutions are also arenas in which both orthodoxies and authority can be contested Between power and opposition lies the individual experience of the institutionalized Whether in a boarding school hospital prison almshouse commune or asylum their experiences can reflect the positive impact of an institution or its greatest failings *The Sower and the Seer* Joseph Hogan,Jon Lauck,Paul Murphy,Andrew Seal,Gleaves Whitney,2021-02-17 This collection of twenty two essays a product of recent revivals of interest in both Midwestern history and intellectual history argues for the contributions of interior thinkers and ideas in forming an American identity The Midwest has been characterized as a fertile seedbed for the germination of great thinkers but a wasteland for their further growth The Sower and the Seer reveals that representation to be false In fact the region has sustained many innovative minds and been the locus of extraordinary intellectualism It has also been the site of shifting interpretations to some a frontier to others a colonized space a breadbasket a crossroads a heartland As agrarian reformed and Michigander Liberty Hyde Bailey expressed in his 1916 poem Sower and Seer the Midwestern landscape has given rise to significant visionaries just as their knowledge has nourished and shaped the region The essays gathered for this collection examine individual thinkers writers and leaders as well as movements and ideas that shaped the Midwest including rural

school consolidation women s literary societies Progressive era urban planning and Midwestern radical liberalism While disparate in subject and style these essays taken together establish the irrefutable significance of the intellectual history of the American Midwest      *Michigan* Willis F. Dunbar, George S. May, 1995-09-05 This standard textbook on Michigan history covers the entire scope of the Wolverine State s historical record This third revised edition incorporates events since 1980 and draws on new studies to expand and improve its coverage of various ethnic groups recent political developments labor and business and many other topics      **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      **Biographical Dictionary of American Educators** John F. Ohles, 1978      **Baptized with the Soil** Kevin M. Lowe, 2016 In the early twentieth century many Americans were troubled by the way agriculture was becoming increasingly industrial and corporate Mainline Protestant churches and cooperative organizations began to come together to promote agrarianism the belief that the health of the nation depended on small rural communities and family farms In *Baptized with the Soil* Kevin M Lowe offers for the first time a comprehensive history of the Protestant commitment to rural America Christian agrarians believed that farming was the most moral way of life and a means for people to serve God by taking care of the earth that God created When the Great Depression hit Christian agrarians worked harder to keep small farmers on the land They formed alliances with state universities cooperative extension services and each other s denominations They experimented with ways of revitalizing rural church life including new worship services like Rural Life Sunday and new strategies for raising financial support like the Lord s Acre Because they believed that the earth was holy Christian agrarians also became leaders in promoting soil conservation Decades before the environmental movement they inspired an ethic of environmental stewardship in their congregations They may not have been able to prevent the spread of industrial agribusiness but their ideas have helped define significant and long lasting currents in American culture



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web put your arms in front of your body with elbows slightly bent pull theraband outwards across your chest hold for 3 seconds slowly return to starting position repeat 10 times shoulder flexion sit or stand with theraband held at hip or waist height point your thumb toward the ceiling

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