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**John Randolph Haynes** Tom Sitton, 1992 For four decades John Randolph Haynes 1853 1937 was in the forefront of social reform crusades and political action in Los Angeles and California with his most important legacies in the fields of direct legislation and public ownership of utilities He was the individual most responsible for the adoption of the initiative referendum and recall in Los Angeles in 1902 and in California in 1911 His vigilant protection of these measures thereafter and his promotion of direct legislation throughout the nation earned him the title father of direct legislation in California From 1910 until his death Haynes s chief priority was to shape the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power into a glowing example of public ownership of utilities Today LADWP operates the world s largest municipal water and electrical power generation and distribution system continuing to serve the needs of an ever growing region whose extent even Haynes could not have envisaged In many ways Haynes is an enigma He was not a typical progressive having amassed a fortune in his medical practice and in real estate mining and other capitalistic ventures However he spent a large portion of his wealth to promote a form of gradual democratic socialism in the United States Haynes advocated the transformation of the nation s economy and government yet he campaigned for morality laws that limited personal freedom Haynes s motivation was not social status or money both of which he had before his conversion to social reform Nor was it political power he never ran for office except as a temporary freeholder or created a personal political machine His primary motive was a perhaps arrogant yet honest desire to aid in the creation of a more just society by improving the living and working conditions of the less fortunate In one way or another Haynes participated in all the major social and political events that shaped California and Los Angeles in a most dynamic era of their development In a broader sense Haynes s life serves as a yardstick with which to measure other progressives of his time and as a key for understanding the motivation of those idealists who helped shape our present political institutions

**California Progressivism Revisited** William F. Deverell, Tom Sitton, 2023-09-01 California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging across a spectrum that embraces ethnicity gender class and varying ideological stances the authors demonstrate that reform in California was a far broader more complicated phenomenon than we have previously understood Since the 1950s scholars have used California Progressivism as a model case study for explaining early twentieth century social and political reform nationwide But such a model which ignored issues of class race and gender simplified a political movement that was in fact quite complex In revising the monolithic interpretation of reform and reformers this volume provides a better understanding of the sweeping reform impulses that had such a profound effect on American political and social institutions during this century Equally important the issues examined here offer significant insights into problems that the entire country must tackle as we approach the new century California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of

the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging across Public Los Angeles Donald Craig Parson, 2019 Public Los Angeles is a collection of unpublished essays by scholar Don Parson focusing on little known characters and histories located in the first half of twentieth century Los Angeles An infamously private city in the eyes of outside observers structured around single family homes and an aggressively competitive regional economy Los Angeles has often been celebrated or caricatured as the epitome of an American society bent on individualism entrepreneurialism and market ingenuity But Don Parson presents a different vision for the vast Southern California metropolis one that is deftly illustrated by stories of sustained struggles for social and economic justice led by activists social workers architects housing officials and a courageous judge Public Los Angeles presents insights into LA's historic collectivism networks of solidarity and government policy A follow up to Parson's seminal Making a Better World Public Housing the Red Scare and the Direction of Modern Los Angeles 2005 this volume helps shape our understanding of public housing gender and housework judicial activism and race and class in modern day Los Angeles and asks us if history is repeating Parson's work anchors a collection of nine essays by friends and mentors who deepen the discussion of his themes Dana Cuff Mike Davis Steven Flusty Greg Goldin Jacqueline Leavitt Laura Pulido Sue Ruddick Tom Sitton Edward W Soja and Jennifer Wolch The book is richly illustrated Biographical and curatorial essays by the book's editors Roger Keil and Judy Brantman provide background material and a coherent storyline for a mosaic of fresh Los Angeles research **Transforming California** Stephanie S. Pincetl, 2003-03-10 In Transforming California Stephanie Pincetl argues that the transformation of nature in order to enhance economic development lies at the heart of much of the state's recent history She sees late twentieth century California on a path of continued environmental degradation gripped by cynicism about government Transforming California describes the evolution of the state's institutions of government as they apply to land use and development and it shows how land use decisions affect people's quality of life and their daily interactions with each other and with their environment Pincetl offers an alternative vision for the renewal of the democratic spirit and process in California and for a reconciliation with nature

*Ruling the Waters* Douglas R. Littlefield, 2020-03-19 When Europeans first arrived at what is now California's San Joaquin Valley they found a vast landscape of wetlands small ponds riparian forests and grasslands surrounding three large swampland lakes What greets a visitor to the region today is a dramatically different view of mile after mile of row crops vineyards orchards and grazing acreage some of the most fertile and productive agricultural land in the world This remarkable transformation with its enduring consequences is at the center of *Ruling the Waters* a legal social and environmental history of how western water law shaped and was shaped by the subjugation of the largest freshwater wetlands wildlife habitat in the West At the heart of efforts to wrest arable land from the region was the Kern River which rises in the Sierra Nevada and carries snowmelt to what was once a great network of lakes sloughs and marshes at the

southern end of California's Central Valley In *Ruling the Waters* Douglas R Littlefield describes how over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries pioneers and entrepreneurs diverted water out of this network of waterways to extract gold in the mountains and irrigate farms lower down the river and how the law was made to accommodate these practices Struggles over the Kern River's water established one of the most important concepts in water law in some parts of the United States that prior appropriation dependent on the chronological order of diversions from waterways could legally coexist with riparian rights which restrict water usage to landownership directly next to a river or stream Littlefield traces this concept to the 1886 California Supreme Court case of *Lux v Haggin* which pitted the giant farming and cattle company of Miller Lux against a prominent land baron James B Haggin and shows how the lawsuit profoundly shaped future waters issues which in turn influenced water laws in other western states that were grappling with similar questions Far from a dry legal history *Ruling the Waters* tells a story with world wide historical environmental ramifications a tale of competing personalities and values and visions that forever changed both the economy and the ecology of the American West

*Land of Sunshine* William Deverell, Greg Hise, 2011-12-12 Most people equate Los Angeles with smog sprawl forty suburbs in search of a city the great what not to do of twentieth century city building But there's much more to LA's story than this shallow stereotype History shows that Los Angeles was intensely ubiquitously planned The consequences of that planning the environmental history of urbanism is one place to turn for the more complex lessons LA has to offer Working forward from ancient times and ancient ecologies to the very recent past *Land of Sunshine* is a fascinating exploration of the environmental history of greater Los Angeles Rather than rehearsing a litany of errors or insults against nature rather than decrying the lost opportunities of roads not taken these essays by nineteen leading geologists ecologists and historians instead consider the changing dynamics both of the city and of nature In the nineteenth century for example density was considered an evil and reformers struggled mightily to move the working poor out to areas where better sanitation and flowers and parks made life seem worth the living We now call that vision sprawl and we struggle just as much to bring middle class people back into the core of American cities There's nothing natural or inevitable about such turns of events It's only by paying very close attention to the ways metropolitan nature has been constructed and construed that meaningful lessons can be drawn History matters So here are the plants and animals of the Los Angeles basin its rivers and watersheds Here are the landscapes of fact and fantasy the historical actors events and circumstances that have proved transformative over and over again The result is a nuanced and rich portrait of Los Angeles that will serve planners communities and environmentalists as they look to the past for clues if not blueprints for enhancing the quality and viability of cities

*Musical Metropolis* K. Marcus, 2004-12-16 Decentralization and diversity characterized much of the performance of art music in Los Angeles Decentralization defined the city's growth since the late nineteenth century and because the central city did not dominate music culture as in the East and Midwest a greater diversification of music emerged in the communities

of Greater Los Angeles Performers and audiences included Latinos Euro Americans Asian Americans and African Americans but the notion of diversity goes beyond ethnicity it also includes media diversity the presentation of music through a variety of media recording radio film media strongly influenced music performance in the city as it grew into the epicenter of entertainment in America

*The Politics of Recall Elections* Yanina Welp, Laurence Whitehead, 2020-02-27 This edited volume presents the first comprehensive analysis of recall processes which have spread globally since the end of the Cold War and which are now re configuring the political dynamics of electoral democracy Drawing on the expertise of country experts the book provides a coherent and theoretically informed framework for mapping and evaluating this fast evolving phenomenon While the existing literature on the subject has so far focused on isolated single country studies the collection brings recall experiments to centre stage as it relates them to current crises in the traditional variants of representative democracy It explains why the spread of recall innovations is set to continue and to pass a threshold from inattention to urgent engagement The authors further provide original insights into the rationale for recall as well as guidance on minimising the accompanying risks

*In the Clutches of the Law* Clarence Darrow, 2013-06-20 This volume presents a selection of 500 letters by Clarence Darrow the pre eminent courtroom lawyer of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Randall Tietjen selected these letters from over 2 200 letters in archives around the country as well as from one remarkable find the kind of thing historians dream about a cache of about 330 letters by Darrow hidden away in the basement of Darrow s granddaughter s house This collection provides the first scholarly edition of Darrow s letters expertly annotated and including a large amount of previously unknown material and hard to locate letters Because Darrow was a gifted writer and led a fascinating life the letters are a delight to read This volume also presents a major introduction by the editor along with a chronology of Darrow s life and brief biographical sketches of the important individuals who appear in the letters

*William Mulholland and the Rise of Los Angeles* Catherine Mulholland, 2002-05-06 Mulholland presided over the creation of a water system that forever changed the course of Southern California s history In the first full length biography of the water and civil engineer his granddaughter provides insights into the triumphant completion of the Owens Valley Aqueduct and the San Francisquito Dam tragedy that ended his career Archival photos 7 maps

*Metropolis in the Making* Tom Sitton, William Deverell, 2001-08 Informed by the rich new literature on contemporary Los Angeles Metropolis in the Making takes giant strides in illuminating the history of the present Looking back to the future this rich collection of historical essays fixes on the key formative moments of America s first decentralized industrial metropolis Not only would Carey McWilliams be pleased but so too will be every contemporary urbanist Edward W Soja author of Postmetropolis Critical Studies of Cities and Regions and co editor of The City Los Angeles and Urban Theory at the End of the Twentieth Century

**The Shifting Grounds of Race** Scott Kurashige, 2010-03-15 Los Angeles has attracted intense attention as a world city characterized by multiculturalism and globalization Yet little is known about the historical transformation of a

place whose leaders proudly proclaimed themselves white supremacists less than a century ago In *The Shifting Grounds of Race* Scott Kurashige highlights the role African Americans and Japanese Americans played in the social and political struggles that remade twentieth century Los Angeles Linking paradigmatic events like Japanese American internment and the Black civil rights movement Kurashige transcends the usual black white dichotomy to explore the multiethnic dimensions of segregation and integration Racism and sprawl shaped the dominant image of Los Angeles as a white city But they simultaneously fostered a shared oppositional consciousness among Black and Japanese Americans living as neighbors within diverse urban communities Kurashige demonstrates why African Americans and Japanese Americans joined forces in the battle against discrimination and why the trajectories of the two groups diverged Connecting local developments to national and international concerns he reveals how critical shifts in postwar politics were shaped by a multiracial discourse that promoted the acceptance of Japanese Americans as a model minority while binding African Americans to the social ills underlying the 1965 Watts Rebellion Multicultural Los Angeles ultimately encompassed both the new prosperity arising from transpacific commerce and the enduring problem of race and class divisions This extraordinarily ambitious book adds new depth and complexity to our understanding of the urban crisis and offers a window into America's multiethnic future

Fighting Bob La Follette Nancy C. Unger, 2003-06-19 Robert Fighting Bob La Follette 1855-1925 was one of the most significant leaders of American progressivism Nancy Unger integrates previously unknown details from La Follette's personal life with important events from his storied political career revealing a complex man who was a compelling mixture of failure and accomplishment tragedy and triumph Serving as U.S. representative from 1885 to 1891 governor of Wisconsin from 1901 to 1906 and senator from Wisconsin from 1906 to his death in 1925 La Follette earned the nickname Fighting Bob through his uncompromising efforts to reform both politics and society especially by championing the rights of the poor workers women and minorities Based on La Follette family letters diaries and other papers this biography covers the personal events that shaped the public man In particular Unger explores La Follette's relationship with his remarkable wife feminist Belle Case La Follette and with his sons both of whom succeeded him in politics The La Follette who emerges from this retelling is an imperfect yet appealing man who deserves to be remembered as one of the United States most devoted and effective politicians

**Radical L.A.** Errol Wayne Stevens, 2012-11-20 When the depression of the 1890s prompted unemployed workers from Los Angeles to join a nationwide march on Washington Coxey's Army marked the birth of radicalism in that city In this first book to trace the subsequent struggle between the radical left and L.A.'s power structure Errol Wayne Stevens tells how both sides shaped the city's character from the turn of the twentieth century through the civil rights era On the radical right Los Angeles's business elite supported by the Los Angeles Times sought the destruction of the trade union movement defended on the left by socialists Wobblies communists and other groups In portraying the conflict between leftist and capitalist visions for the future Stevens brings to life colorful personalities such as Times publisher Harrison Gray Otis

and Socialist mayoral candidate Job Harriman He also re creates events such as the 1910 bombing of the Times building the savage suppression of the 1923 longshoremen s strike and the 1965 Watts riots which signaled that L A politics had become divided less along class lines than by complex racial and ethnic differences The book takes stock of the rivalry between right and left over the several decades in which it repeatedly flared Radical L A is a balanced work of meticulous scholarship that pieces together a rich chronicle usually seen only in smaller snippets or from a single vantage point It will change the way we see the history of the City of Angels

**Middle Class Union** Mark W. Robbins,2017-05-19 Examines the birth of the American middle class as white collar workers used their growing consumer identity to organize politically

**Pathways to Prohibition** Ann-Marie E. Szymanski,2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facinbg all social reform movements

**Courteous Capitalism** Daniel Robert,2023-11-28 A provocative history of how corporate titans in the 1920s used a massive public relations campaign to transform public opinion on big business In the early twentieth century as Americans erupted in righteous indignation over the flagrant abuses of big business utility executives faced an existential crisis With calls for strict regulation or outright government ownership of utilities how could streetcar electricity and telephone executives thwart municipal ownership rein in regulation and secure huge profits In Courteous Capitalism Daniel Robert reveals how utility executives answered this question by launching the largest nongovernmental public relations campaign the nation had ever seen In part this campaign encouraged managers to compel their clerks to exude courtesy sunshine and patience toward customers Rather than bribe the few executives would convert the many using a combination of emotional labor and improved customer service At the same time executives organized the widespread manipulation of the press schools radio and movies At once a labor history of clerks and a social history of consumers Courteous Capitalism offers an intriguing new argument for why a major reform goal of Progressives faded and why Americans changed their minds regarding corporate monopolies

**Becoming Citizens** Gayle Gullett,2000-02-07 In 1880 Californians believed a woman safeguarded the Republic by maintaining a morally sound home Scarcely forty years later women in the state won full fledged citizenship and voting rights by stepping outside the home to engage in robust activism Gayle Gullett reveals how this enormous transformation came about and the ways women s search for a larger public life led to a flourishing women s movement in California Though voters rejected women s radical demand for citizenship in 1896 women rebuilt the movement in the early years of the twentieth century and forged critical bonds between activist women and the men involved in the urban Good Government movement This alliance formed the basis of progressivism with male Progressives helping to legitimize women s new public work by supporting their civic campaigns appointing women to public office and placing a suffrage referendum before the male electorate in 1911 Placing local developments in a national context Becoming Citizens illuminates the links between women s reform movements and progressivism in the American West

**Eugenic Nation** Alexandra Minna Stern,2016 With an emphasis on the American



West Eugenic Nation explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California s sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher

**How Local Politics Shape Federal Policy** Sarah S. Elkind, 2011 Focusing on five Los Angeles environmental policy debates between 1920 and 1950 Sarah Elkind investigates how practices in American municipal government gave business groups political legitimacy at the local level as well as unanticipated influence over

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