

End of American Innocence 1912 1917

May, Henry F

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End Of American Innocence 1912 1917

Korey Garibaldi



End Of American Innocence 1912 1917:

The End of American Innocence Henry Farnham May, 1992 An historical account of the political and intellectual atmosphere of the USA in the early 20th century which contends that the old order was being challenged and altered long before World War I The study examines the ideas and literature of the periods before and after the War

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The End of American Exceptionalism David M. Wrobel, 1993 A lucid and rewarding synthesis of cultural and western history Richard W Etulain author of Writing Western History Wrobel makes a fine contribution to the study of myth by analyzing the anxiety or angst Americans felt about the frontier in the half century after 1890 This is an excellent book on a big subject executed with much skill Western Historical Quarterly Direct admirably brief and crisply written Journal of American History

American Crusades Jon DePriest, 2018-11-15 American Crusades details evangelical pursuits to unite God's purposes with American empires It argues that religious motivations contributed heavily to United States governmental policies and built sacred spaces in many attempts to influence American society These embedded ambitions form the core of Americanism yet somehow remain hidden right in front of our eyes In the action of caretaking they advanced their understanding of God's demand on their lives and purposes Evangelical and theologically conservative Americans linked the sacred and secular shaping the ethos of the American people The terminology of religious thinking quickly sacralized concepts like democracy and capitalism in an attempt to control and use them Once packaged as a sacred space in need of custody religious leadership sought to fulfill its kingdom responsibility and secure its future Eventually a combination of religiously defined secular components coalesced into the term known simply as Americanism Building on the success of the new nation and supporting the causes of Americanism throughout the world has imprinted a uniquely evangelical construct into the domestic and foreign policy structures of the United States The shifting landscape of American culture drove evangelicalism into the margins in the 1970s while most scholars think that the decline of religious conservatism in culture meant that secularization controlled foreign policy as well this is not true Removed from the whims of domestic politics Protestant evangelical patterns of action have resisted change in American foreign policy structures Over time however the movement lost its faith distinctives while embedding religious principles in foundations of U S foreign policy This book seeks to produce a reorganized narrative through a critical synthesis to locate white evangelicals quest to be

the foundational voice in America's shaping ideological lineage **V. L. Parrington** H. Lark Hall, 2017-09-29 H. Lark Hall presents the first comprehensive biography of Vernon Louis Parrington 1871-1929 The recipient of the 1928 Pulitzer Prize in history for the first two volumes of his *Main Currents in American Thought* Parrington remains one of the most influential literary and historical scholars of the early twentieth century Parrington was a man in search of a personal myth He found his self-image successively mirrored in Victorian novels painting poetry populism religion the arts and crafts movement American literature and American history These changes were also reflected in his teaching as a professor of English at the College of Emporia the University of Oklahoma and the University of Washington Published late in his career the two volumes of *Main Currents* represented the culmination of his search Drawing upon his personal papers including correspondence diaries and student course work *Main Currents* chapter drafts and other unpublished writings Hall traces Parrington's intellectual development from his Midwestern childhood through his mid-life engagement with English poet and artist William Morris then from the radical impact of the new history to the tempered post World War One reflection of his career at the University of Washington Hall's reinterpretation of *Main Currents* emphasizes Parrington's concern with the drama of the life of the mind and links his historical viewpoint to his own personal history **Independent Intellectuals in the United States, 1910-1945** Steven Biel, 1995-02-01 A new intellectual community came together in the United States in the 1910s and 1920s a community outside the universities the professions and in general the established centers of intellectual life A generation of young intellectuals was increasingly challenging both the genteel tradition and the growing division of intellectual labor Adversarial and anti-professional they exhibited a hostility to boundaries and specialization that compelled them toward an ambitious and self-conscious generalism and made them a force in the American political literary and artistic landscape This book is a cultural history of this community of free-lance critics and an exploration of their collective effort to construct a viable public intellectual life in America Steven Biel illustrates the diversity of the body of writings produced by these critics whose subjects ranged from literature and fine arts to politics economics history urban planning and national character Conceding that significant differences and conflicts did exist in the works of individual thinkers Biel nonetheless maintains that a broader picture of this vibrant culture has been obscured by attempts to classify intellectuals according to political or ideological persuasions His book brings to life the ways in which this community sought out alternative ways of making a living devised strategies for reaching and engaging the public debated the involvement of women in the intellectual community and incorporated Marxism into its evolving search for a decisive intellectual presence in American life Examined in this lively study are the role and contributions of such figures as Randolph Bourne Max Eastman Crystal Eastman Walter Lippmann Margaret Sanger Van Wyck Brooks Floyd Dell Edmund Wilson Mable Dodge Paul Rosenfeld H. L. Mencken Lewis Mumford Malcolm Cowley Matthew Josephson John Reed Waldo Frank Gilbert Seldes and Harold Stearns **The Handbook of Social Policy** James Midgley, Michelle Livermore, 2009 The *Handbook of Social Policy* is a comprehensive

examination of the development implementation and impact of social policy The contributors document the substantial body of knowledge about government social policies and their driving forces *The Future South* Joe P. Dunn, Howard Lawrence Preston, 1991

Impermanent Blackness Korey Garibaldi, 2025-02-04 Revisiting an almost forgotten American interracial literary culture that advanced racial pluralism in the decades before the 1960s In *Impermanent Blackness* Korey Garibaldi explores interracial collaborations in American commercial publishing authors agents and publishers who forged partnerships across racial lines from the 1910s to the 1960s Garibaldi shows how aspiring and established Black authors and editors worked closely with white interlocutors to achieve publishing success often challenging stereotypes and advancing racial pluralism in the process *Impermanent Blackness* explores the complex nature of this almost forgotten period of interracial publishing by examining key developments including the mainstream success of African American authors in the 1930s and 1940s the emergence of multiracial children's literature postwar tensions between supporters of racial cosmopolitanism and of Negro literature and the impact of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements on the legacy of interracial literary culture By the end of the 1960s some literary figures once celebrated for pushing the boundaries of what Black writing could be including the anthologist W S Braithwaite the bestselling novelist Frank Yerby the memoirist Juanita Harrison and others were forgotten or criticized as too white And yet Garibaldi argues these figures at once dreamers and pragmatists have much to teach us about building an inclusive society Revisiting their work from a contemporary perspective Garibaldi breaks new ground in the cultural history of race in the United States

Bodies of War Lisa M. Budreau, 2011-11 World War I marked the first war in which the United States government and military took full responsibility for the identification burial and memorialization of those killed in battle and as a result the process of burying and remembering the dead became intensely political The government and military attempted to create a patriotic consensus on the historical memory of World War I in which war dead were not only honored but used as a symbol to legitimize America's participation in a war not fully supported by all citizens In this book the author unpacks the politics and processes of the competing interest groups involved in the three core components of commemoration repatriation remembrance and return This book emphasizes the inherent tensions in the politics of memorialization and explores how those interests often conflicted with the needs of veterans and relatives

George Bellows and Urban America Marianne Doezema, 1992-01-01 George Bellows's spirited and virile paintings of New York in the early decades of the twentieth century celebrated the city's bigness and boldness Although these works clearly challenged the conservative practices of the National Academy and linked Bellows with the anti-academic art of Robert Henri and the Eight they were highly popular even with arch conservatives In this book Marianne Doezema explores why it was that Bellows's paintings despite being considered coarse in technique and subject matter were acclaimed by critics and patrons by conservatives progressives and radicals alike Doezema focuses on three of Bellows's principal urban themes the excavation for Pennsylvania Station prizefights and tenement life on the Lower East

Side Drawing on journals and periodicals of the period she discusses how the prominent often newsworthy motifs painted by Bellows evoked particular associations and meanings for his contemporaries Arguing that the implicit message of these paintings was distinctly unrevolutionary she shows that the excavation paintings celebrated industrialization and urbanization the boxing pictures presented the sport as brutal and its fans as bloodthirsty and the depictions of the Lower East Side conformed to a moralistic middle class view of poverty In many of Bellows s subject pictures of this era says Doezeema the artist approached issues of changing moral and social values in a way that not only seemed congenial to many members of his audience but also verified their attitudes and preconceptions about urban life in America **Rumors of**

Indiscretion Lawrence J. Nelson,2003 Annotation In March 1929 a questionnaire was distributed among University of Missouri students to measure their attitudes toward marriage Students were instructed to answer the questions as best they could then drop their responses into any campus mailbox for delivery to the Bureau of Personnel Research Rumors of Indiscretion explores how a college senior s psychology class project a seemingly innocuous questionnaire could cause a statewide uproar that attracted national attention The questionnaire quickly brought to the notice of the University of Missouri s dean of women soon found its way into the university president s office the local media and even the Missouri legislature Many people never having read the questionnaire were forced to rely on rumors or excerpts in the newspapers about what it actually contained Yet a cry arose for the expulsion of the students and professors responsible for this as one headline labeled it filthy questionnaire The controversy surrounding the questionnaire drew lines between young and old with the rising generation challenging the Victorian ideas of those who were frightened by this coming of age of America during the Jazz Age Nelson brings out the historical significance of this episode by placing it into two contexts the history of the University of Missouri and the culture war in America during the 1920s He argues that the 1920s were a time of continuity as well as change in Missouri and the United States What was actually lost was Victorianism and its mandate for an orderly culture in which each member had a sharply defined role violations of which carried societal consequences The youth of this time rebelled against the constraints of such a society Many sought change but few were what would later be called radicals Nelson uses the University of Missouri episode to demonstrate that while Victorianism s unrealistic notions were lost tradition *The Senses of Humor* Daniel Wickberg,2015-01-26 Why do modern Americans believe in something called a sense of humor and how did they come to that belief Daniel Wickberg traces the relatively short cultural history of the concept to its British origins as a way to explore new conceptions of the self and social order in modern America More than simply the history of an idea Wickberg s study provides new insights into a peculiarly modern cultural sensibility The expression sense of humor was first coined in the 1840s and the idea that such a sense was a personality trait to be valued developed only in the 1870s What is the relationship between medieval humoral medicine and this distinctively modern idea of the sense of humor What has it meant in the past 125 years to declare that someone lacks a sense of humor Why do

modern Americans say it is a good thing not to take oneself seriously. How is the joke as a twentieth century quasi literary form different from the traditional folktale? Wickberg addresses these questions among others and in the process uses the history of ideas to throw new light on the way contemporary Americans think and speak about humor and laughter. The context of Wickberg's analysis is Anglo American; the specifically British meanings of humor and laughter from the sixteenth century forward provide the framework for understanding American cultural values in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The genealogy of the sense of humor is like the study of keywords: an avenue into a significant aspect of the cultural history of modernity. Drawing on a wide range of sources and disciplinary perspectives, Wickberg's analysis challenges many of the prevailing views of modern American culture and suggests a new model for cultural historians. New York Modern William B. Scott, Peter M. Rutkoff, 1999. Handsomely illustrated and engagingly written, New York Modern documents the impressive collective legacy of New York's artists in capturing the energy and emotions of the urban experience. **Floyd Dell** John E. Hart, 1971. **Engaging Humor** Elliott Oring, 2010-10-01. Exploring the structure, motives, and meanings of humor in everyday life. In Engaging Humor, Elliott Oring asks essential questions concerning humorous expression in contemporary society: examining how humor works, why it is employed, and what its messages might be. This provocative book is filled with examples of jokes and riddles that reveal humor to be a meaningful, even significant, form of expression. Oring scrutinizes classic Jewish jokes, frontier humor, racist cartoons, blonde jokes, and Internet humor. He provides alternate ways of thinking about humorous expressions by examining their contexts, not just their contents. He also shows how the incongruity and absurdity essential to the production of laughter can serve serious communicative ends. Engaging Humor examines the thoughts that underlie jokes, the question of racist motivation in ethnic humor, and the use of humor as a commentary on social interaction. The book also explores the relationship between humor and sentimentality and the role of humor in forging national identity. Engaging Humor demonstrates that when analyzed contextually and comparatively, humorous expressions emerge as communications that are startling, intriguing, and profound. **Working-class Hollywood** Steven J. Ross, 2000-01-03. The outcome of these battles was critical to our own times for the victors got to shape the meaning of class in twentieth century America. *Forbes* **Watson** Lenore Clark, 2001. This is a biography of **Forbes Watson**, art commentator for the New York Evening Post and New York World, but probably best known as the editor of The Arts, an influential art magazine of the 1920s. **The Bread of the Strong** Jack Lee Downey, 2015-06-01. Contributing to the ongoing excavation of the spiritual lifeworld of Dorothy Day, the most significant, interesting, and influential person in the history of American Catholicism, The Bread of the Strong offers compelling new insight into the history of the Catholic Worker movement, including the cross-pollination between American and Quebecois Catholicism and discourse about Christian antimodernism and radicalism. The considerable perseverance in the heroic Christian maximalism that became the hallmark of the Catholic Worker's personalism owes a great debt to the influence of Lacouturisme, largely under the stewardship of John Hugo, along

with Peter Maurin and myriad other critical interventions in Day's spiritual development Day made the retreat regularly for some thirty five years and promoted it vigorously both in person and publicly in the pages of *The Catholic Worker* Exploring the influence of the controversial North American revivalist movement on the spiritual formation of Dorothy Day author Jack Lee Downey investigates the extremist intersection between Roman Catholic contemplative tradition and modern political radicalism Well grounded in an abundance of lesser known primary sources including unpublished letters retreat notes privately published and long out of print archival material and the French language papers of Fr Lacouture *The Bread of the Strong* opens up an entirely new arena of scholarship on the transnational lineages of American Catholic social justice activism Downey also reveals riveting new insights into the movement's founder and namesake Quebecois Jesuit Onesime Lacouture Downey also frames a more reciprocal depiction of Day and Hugo's relationship and influence including the importance of Day's evangelical pacifism on Hugo particularly in shaping his understanding of conscientious objection and Christian antiwar work and how Hugo's ascetical theology animated Day's interior life and spiritually sustained her apostolate A fascinating investigation into the retreat movement Day loved so dearly and which she claimed was integral to her spiritual formation *The Bread of the Strong* explores the relationship between contemplative theology asceticism and radical activism More than a study of Lacouture Hugo and Day this fresh look at Dorothy Day and the complexities and challenges of her spiritual and social expression presents an outward exploration of the early to mid twentieth century dilemmas facing second and third generation American Catholics

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