



# GENDER, CLASS, RACE AND REFORM IN THE PROGRESSIVE ERA

Noralee Frankel and  
Nancy S. Dye, Editors

# Gender Class Race And Reform In The Progressive Era

**Talitha L. LeFlouria**



## **Gender Class Race And Reform In The Progressive Era:**

**Gender, Class, Race, and Reform in the Progressive Era** Noralee Frankel, Nancy S. Dye, 2014-07-11 In this collection of informative essays Noralee Frankel and Nancy S Dye bring together work by such notable scholars as Ellen Carol DuBois Alice Kessler Harris Barbara Sicherman and Rosalyn Terborg Penn to illuminate the lives and labor of American women from the late nineteenth century to the early 1920s Revealing the intersections of gender race ethnicity and social class the authors explore women s accomplishments in changing welfare and labor legislation early twentieth century feminism and women s suffrage women in industry and the work force the relationship between family and community in early twentieth century America and the ways in which African American immigrant and working class women contributed to progressive reform This challenging collection not only displays the dramatic transformations women of all classes experienced but also helps construct a new scaffolding for progressivism in general *Gender, Class, Race, and Reform in the Progressive Era*

Noralee Frankel, Nancy S. Dye, 2021-03-17 In this collection of informative essays Noralee Frankel and Nancy S Dye bring together work by such notable scholars as Ellen Carol DuBois Alice Kessler Harris Barbara Sicherman and Rosalyn Terborg Penn to illuminate the lives and labor of American women from the late nineteenth century to the early 1920s Revealing the intersections of gender race ethnicity and social class the authors explore women s accomplishments in changing welfare and labor legislation early twentieth century feminism and women s suffrage women in industry and the work force the relationship between family and community in early twentieth century America and the ways in which African American immigrant and working class women contributed to progressive reform This challenging collection not only displays the dramatic transformations women of all classes experienced but also helps construct a new scaffolding for progressivism in general **The A to Z of the Progressive Era**

Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era [The Triumph of Ethnic Progressivism](#) James J. Connolly, James J

Connolly, 2009-06-30 Progressivism James Connolly shows us was a language and style of political action available to a wide

range of individuals and groups A diverse array of political and civic figures used it to present themselves as leaders of a communal response to the growing power of illicit interests and to the problems of urban industrial life As structural reforms weakened a ward based party system that helped mute ethnic conflict this new formula for political mobilization grew more powerful Its most effective variation in Boston was an ethnic progressivism that depicted the city s public life as a clash between its immigrant majority the people and a wealthy Brahmin elite the interests As this portrayal took hold Bostonians came to view their city as a community permanently beset by ethnic strife In showing that the several reform visions that arose in Boston included not only the progressivism of the city s business leaders but also a series of ethnic progressivisms Connolly offers a new approach to urban public life in the early twentieth century He rejects the assumption that ethnic politics was machine politics and employs both institutional and rhetorical analysis to reconstruct the inner workings of neighborhood public life and the social narratives that bound the city together The result is a deeply textured picture that differs sharply from the traditional view of machine reform conflict

*A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections

*The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh* James L. Flannery, 2009 An original examination of legislative clashes over the singular issue of the glass house boys who performed menial tasks received low wages and had little to say on their own behalf while toiling in glass bottle plants Flannery reveals the many societal economic and political factors at work that allowed for the perpetuation of child labor in this industry and region

*A Room at a Time* Jo Freeman, 2002 In this important volume Jo Freeman brings us the very full rich story of how American women entered into political life and party politics well before suffrage and in many cases completely separate from it She shows how women carefully and methodically learned about the issues the candidates and the institutions put themselves to work and made themselves indispensable not only to the men running for office but to the political system overall

Civilizing Capitalism Landon R. Y. Storrs, 2000 Offering fresh insights into the history of labor policy the New Deal feminism and southern politics Landon Storrs examines the New Deal era of the National Consumers League one of the most influential reform organizations of the early twentieth cen

The Adaptability Paradox Stephen Skowronek, 2025-09-29 Has American democracy outstripped its constitutional accommodations Faith in the resilience and adaptability of the US

Constitution rests on a long history of finding new ways to make the system work In The Adaptability Paradox political scientist Stephen Skowronek examines the rearrangements that regenerated the American government in the past and brings that experience to bear on our current predicament He shows how a constitution framed in writing some 230 years ago can run into serious difficulties directly related to its long and impressive history of adaptation Skowronek connects questions about the Constitution's adaptability to the challenges of democratization For most of American history serial rearrangements of constitutional relationships widened the government's purview as a national democracy without giving either nationalism or democracy free rein Skowronek argues that the politics of adaptation shifted fundamentally with the Rights Revolution of the 1960s and 70s when American national democracy approached the inclusion of all its citizens on equal footing Since then power and authority have been reconfigured in ways that have steadily magnified conflicts over the essentials of good order Conservatives aim to dismantle a Constitution that progressives are intent on building upon and the consensus necessary for a constitutional democracy to function effectively has all but evaporated No longer a socially bound framework for national action the Constitution has become an abstract matrix of possibilities a disembodied opportunity structure open to starkly different mutually unacceptable futures Rather than being liberated by this unbound Constitution the American people now appear entrapped by it Is it possible that the development of American democracy has exhausted the adaptive capacities of the Constitution A timely reminder that constitutional democracies do not survive on faith alone The Adaptability Paradox is a sober appraisal of the unfamiliar ground on which we now tread

**Black Women's Christian Activism** Betty Livingston Adams, 2018-04-03 2017 Wilbur Non Fiction Award Recipient Winner of the 2018 Author's Award in scholarly non fiction presented by the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Winner 2020 Kornitzer Book Prize given by Drew University Examines the oft overlooked role of non elite black women in the growth of northern suburbs and American Protestantism in the first half of the twentieth century When a domestic servant named Violet Johnson moved to the affluent white suburb of Summit New Jersey in 1897 she became one of just barely a hundred black residents in the town of six thousand In this avowedly liberal Protestant community the very definition of the suburbs depended on observance of unmarked and fluctuating race and class barriers But Johnson did not intend to accept the status quo Establishing a Baptist church a year later a seemingly moderate act that would have implications far beyond weekly worship Johnson challenged assumptions of gender and race advocating for a politics of civic righteousness that would grant African Americans an equal place in a Christian nation Johnson's story is powerful but she was just one among the many working class activists integral to the budding days of the civil rights movement Focusing on the strategies and organizational models church women employed in the fight for social justice Adams tracks the intersections of politics and religion race and gender and place and space in a New York City suburb a local example that offers new insights on northern racial oppression and civil rights protest As this book makes clear religion made a key difference in the lives and activism of ordinary black women

who lived worked and worshiped on the margin during this tumultuous time      **A Movement Without Marches** Lisa Levenstein,2009 In this bold interpretation of U S history Lisa Levenstein reframes highly charged debates over the origins of chronic African American poverty and the social policies and political struggles that led to the postwar urban crisis A Movement Withou      **The Reader's Companion to U.S. Women's History** Wilma Mankiller,1998 Contains articles on fashion and style household workers images of women jazz and blues maternity homes Native American women Phillis Wheatley homes picture brides single women and teaching      Social and Political Thought of American Progressivism Eldon J. Eisenach,2006-03-15 Through a variety of primary sources including speeches poems magazine articles and book excerpts this collection illustrates the origins ambitions and political legacy of the American Progressivism movement 1886 1924 A general introduction offers a history of the movement and a brief discussion of recent historiographical debates headnotes introduce each selection and provide historical and political context      **Civitas by Design** Howard Gillette, Jr.,2011-06-06 Since the end of the nineteenth century city planners have aspired not only to improve the physical living conditions of urban residents but also to strengthen civic ties through better design of built environments From Ebenezer Howard and his vision for garden cities to today s New Urbanists these visionaries have sought to deepen civitas or the shared community of citizens In Civitas by Design historian Howard Gillette Jr takes a critical look at this planning tradition examining a wide range of environmental interventions and their consequences over the course of the twentieth century As American reform efforts moved from progressive idealism through the era of government urban renewal programs to the rise of faith in markets planners attempted to cultivate community in places such as Forest Hills Gardens in Queens New York Celebration Florida and the post Katrina Gulf Coast Key figures including critics Lewis Mumford and Oscar Newman entrepreneur James Rouse and housing reformer Catherine Bauer introduced concepts such as neighborhood units pedestrian shopping malls and planned communities that were implemented on a national scale Many of the buildings landscapes and infrastructures that planners envisioned still remain but frequently these physical designs have proven insufficient to sustain the ideals they represented Will contemporary urbanists efforts to join social justice with environmentalism generate better results Gillette places the work of reformers and designers in the context of their times providing a careful analysis of the major ideas and trends in urban planning for current and future policy makers      **Bureau Men, Settlement Women** Camilla Stivers,2000 Although the two intertwined at first the contributions of these settlement women to the development of the administrative state have been largely lost as the new field of public administration evolved from the research bureaus and diverged from social work Camilla Stivers now shows how public administration came to be dominated not just by science and business but also by masculinity calling into question much that is taken for granted about the profession and creating an alternative vision of public service      *Counterrevolution* Melinda Cooper,2024-03-26 A thorough investigation of the current combination of austerity and extravagance that characterizes government spending and central bank monetary policy At the

close of the 1970s government treasuries and central banks took a vow of perpetual self restraint To this day fiscal authorities fret over soaring public debt burdens while central bankers wring their hands at the slightest sign of rising wages As the brief reprieve of coronavirus spending made clear no departure from government austerity will be tolerated without a corresponding act of penance Yet we misunderstand the scope of neoliberal public finance if we assume austerity to be its sole setting Beyond the zero sum game of direct claims on state budgets lies a realm of indirect government spending that escapes the naked eye Capital gains are multiply subsidized by a tax system that reserves its greatest rewards for financial asset holders And for all its airs of haughty asceticism the Federal Reserve has become adept at facilitating the inflation of asset values while ruthlessly suppressing wages Neoliberalism is as extravagant as it is austere and this paradox needs to be grasped if we are to challenge its core modus operandi Melinda Cooper examines the major schools of thought that have shaped neoliberal common sense around public finance Focusing in particular on Virginia school public choice theory and supply side economics she shows how these currents produced distinct but ultimately complementary responses to the capitalist crisis of the 1970s With its intellectual roots in the conservative Southern Democratic tradition Virginia school public choice theory espoused an austere doctrine of budget balance The supply side movement by contrast advocated tax cuts without spending restraint and debt issuance without guilt in an apparent repudiation of austerity Yet for all their differences the two schools converged around the need to rein in the redistributive uses of public spending Together they drove a counterrevolution in public finance that deepened the divide between rich and poor and revived the fortunes of dynastic wealth Far reaching as the neoliberal counterrevolution has been Cooper still identifies a counterfactual history of unrealized possibilities in the capitalist crisis of the 1970s She concludes by inviting us to rethink the concept of revolution and raises the question Is another politics of extravagance possible Lynching in the New South W. Fitzhugh

Brundage, 2022-08-15 Lynching was a national crime But it obsessed the South W Fitzhugh Brundage's multidisciplinary approach to the complex nature of lynching delves into the such extrajudicial murders in two states Virginia the southern state with the fewest lynchings and Georgia where 460 lynchings made the state a measure of race relations in the Deep South Brundage's analysis addresses three central questions How can we explain variations in lynching over regions and time periods To what extent was lynching a social ritual that affirmed traditional white values and white supremacy And what were the causes of the decline of lynching at the end of the 1920s A groundbreaking study Lynching in the New South is a classic portrait of the tradition of violence that poisoned American life **Chained in Silence** Talitha L.

LeFlouria, 2015-04-27 In 1868 the state of Georgia began to make its rapidly growing population of prisoners available for hire The resulting convict leasing system ensnared not only men but also African American women who were forced to labor in camps and factories to make profits for private investors In this vivid work of history Talitha L LeFlouria draws from a rich array of primary sources to piece together the stories of these women recounting what they endured in Georgia's prison

system and what their labor accomplished LeFlouria argues that African American women's presence within the convict lease and chain gang systems of Georgia helped to modernize the South by creating a new and dynamic set of skills for black women. At the same time, female inmates struggled to resist physical and sexual exploitation and to preserve their human dignity within a hostile climate of terror. This revealing history redefines the social context of black women's lives and labor in the New South and allows their stories to be told for the first time.

**New Jersey Women during World War II** Patricia Chappine, 2023-10-24 While World War II has long been viewed as a pivotal period that allowed women expanded opportunities in the military and the labor force, locally focused considerations have long been left out of the national narrative. *New Jersey Women during World War II: On the Home Front and Abroad* by Patricia Chappine explores the experiences that detail the wartime narrative of New Jersey women on the home front and abroad and describes the impact these women had as they pushed past gendered social boundaries and joined the war effort in numbers greater than any previous generation of Americans. Through expansive research, Chappine examines the critical role the women of New Jersey played as they stepped into newly formed military branches and entered the labor force in areas never before open to them, volunteering in staggering numbers. Focusing on the nuances of women's wartime experiences, this book blends the personal with the social, political, and economic climate of New Jersey and the communicated aspirations, uncertainties, and fears of women during World War II to offer new insights into the role they all played.

**Seeing with Their Hearts** Maureen A. Flanagan, 2020-07-21 At the turn of the last century, as industrialists and workers made Chicago the hardworking City of Big Shoulders, celebrated by Carl Sandburg, Chicago women articulated an alternative City of Homes in which the welfare of residents would be the municipal government's principal purpose. *Seeing With Their Hearts* traces the formation of this vision from the relief efforts following the Chicago fire of 1871 through the many political battles of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. In the process, it presses a new understanding of the roles of women in public life and writes a new history of urban America. Heeding the call of activist Louise de Koven Bowen to become third class passengers on the train of life, thousands of women put their shoulders to the wheel and their whole hearts into the work of fighting for better education, worker protections, clean air and water, building safety, health care, and women's suffrage. Though several well-known activists appeared frequently in these initiatives, Maureen Flanagan offers compelling evidence that women established a broad and durable solidarity that spanned differences of race, class, and political experience. She also shows that these women, emphasizing their common identity as women seeking a city amenable to the needs of women, children, families, and homes, pursued a vision and goals distinct from the reform agenda of Progressive male activists. They fought hard and sometimes successfully in a variety of public places and sites of power, winning victories from increased political clout and prenatal care to municipal garbage collection and pasteurized milk. While telling the fascinating and in some cases previously untold stories of women activists during Chicago's formative period, this book fundamentally recasts urban social and political history.



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