



A FIERCE DISCONTENT

THE
RISE AND FALL
OF THE
PROGRESSIVE
MOVEMENT
IN AMERICA

1870—1920

MICHAEL MCGERR

Fierce Discontent

Jane A. Grant



Fierce Discontent:

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives' utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

A Fierce Discontent Michael E. McGerr, 2005 *American Ideal* Paul M. Rego, 2008-01-01 This book takes Theodore Roosevelt seriously as a man of ideas a thinker who was deeply committed to addressing the problems of his generation It also is a study of TR as a leader one who used rhetoric and example to convince his fellow citizens that it was possible to reconcile the American tradition of individualism with a Progressive inspired concern for the social good

The New American Social Compact Jane A. Grant, 2008-02-28 The New American Social Compact examines the need to redefine the social compact in twenty first century America Grant explores the two components of this compact the rights and obligations of citizenship as well as what she sees as the four substantive areas that are critical to realizing a new social

compact in America Grant proposes a new social compact that would honor the expansion of civil political and social rights in America and would integrate these rights within a new civic procedural ethos clarifying our obligations to each other future generations other nations and other species Between Worlds Les Switzer,2025-08-21 Between Worlds expands beyond the focus of the previous volume the British colony of Natal to the more challenging framework of the American Zulu Mission and its Congregational churches in southeastern Africa between the 1880s and 1920s This study rejects arguments by many critical scholars who see Western missionaries at best as adjuncts of the colonial project imposing an understanding of Western Christianity that inevitably clashes with alien and resistant African cultures The mission church relationship in this era also changes dramatically especially in urban environments The church in South Africa becomes the dominant partner from the 1880s and by 1900 the mission has become an adjunct of the church an understanding with far reaching consequences elsewhere in the subcontinent **Reports from the Commissioners** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1834 *Selection of Reports and Papers of the House of Commons* ,1836 **Parliamentary Papers** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1906 The Crisis of the Middle-Class Constitution Ganesh Sitaraman,2018-02-06

In this original provocative contribution to the debate over economic inequality Ganesh Sitaraman argues that a strong and sizable middle class is a prerequisite for America s constitutional system For most of Western history Sitaraman argues constitutional thinkers assumed economic inequality was inevitable and inescapable and they designed governments to prevent class divisions from spilling over into class warfare The American Constitution is different Compared to Europe and the ancient world America was a society of almost unprecedented economic equality and the founding generation saw this equality as essential for the preservation of America s republic Over the next two centuries generations of Americans fought to sustain the economic preconditions for our constitutional system But today with economic and political inequality on the rise Sitaraman says Americans face a choice Will we accept rising economic inequality and risk oligarchy or will we rebuild the middle class and reclaim our republic The Crisis of the Middle Class Constitution is a tour de force of history philosophy law and politics It makes a compelling case that inequality is more than just a moral or economic problem it threatens the very core of our constitutional system **Tocqueville, Covenant, and the Democratic Revolution** Barbara

Allen,2005-01-01 Tocqueville Covenant and the Democratic Revolution examines the intellectual and institutional context in which Alexis de Tocqueville developed his understanding of American political culture with its profound influence on his democratic theory American democracy Tocqueville maintained had emerged from the covenant tradition of Reformed Protestantism The covenant or foederal theology of New England Puritans provided the ideational basis for federated church and civil government which directly influenced the American constitutionalism and the republican institutions that Tocqueville later observed Tocqueville suggested that the principles underlying American constitutionalism offered broader lessons in the art and science of self government An important book for scholars of Tocqueville as well as American political

thought this book suggests that an understanding of the American covenant tradition is critical to our interpretation of Tocqueville's analysis of the democratic revolution and the new science of politics it necessitated The Monthly Magazine, Or, British Register, 1840 *Let Us Alone* Michael Casiano, 2025-10-07 By the early twentieth century postbellum assaults on civil rights and the advent of Jim Crow expanded Baltimore's law enforcement into a vast network designed to oppress Black people Michael Casiano's history charts the institutional consolidation of the city's post Civil War police state Authorities in Baltimore organized and established municipal power in distinct but connected sites that included jails areas of political and social activism public schools street corners courtrooms and homes Casiano analyzes policing in light of two parallel and inextricable realities of the city's governance First policing evolved from an inefficient and vigilante driven system into a modern and paramilitary endeavor focused on suppressing citizens and maximizing the power wealth and reach of capitalists Second decades of racial antagonism shaped Baltimore policing into an apparatus primarily oriented around subduing Black freedom A compelling urban history *Let Us Alone* uses voices from all levels of society to examine police power incarceration and the perils of being Black in post Civil War Baltimore **American Character** Colin Woodard, 2017-03-14 The author of *American Nations* examines the history of and solutions to the key American question how best to reconcile individual liberty with the maintenance of a free society The struggle between individual rights and the good of the community as a whole has been the basis of nearly every major disagreement in our history from the debates at the Constitutional Convention and in the run up to the Civil War to the fights surrounding the agendas of the Federalists the Progressives the New Dealers the civil rights movement and the Tea Party In *American Character* Colin Woodard traces these two key strands in American politics through the four centuries of the nation's existence from the first colonies through the Gilded Age Great Depression and the present day and he explores how different regions of the country have successfully or disastrously accommodated them The independent streak found its most pernicious form in the antebellum South but was balanced in the Gilded Age by communitarian reform efforts the New Deal was an example of a successful coalition between communitarian minded Eastern elites and Southerners Woodard argues that maintaining a liberal democracy a society where mass human freedom is possible requires finding a balance between protecting individual liberty and nurturing a free society Going to either libertarian or collectivist extremes results in tyranny But where does the sweet spot lie in the United States a federation of disparate regional cultures that have always strongly disagreed on these issues Woodard leads readers on a riveting and revealing journey through four centuries of struggle experimentation successes and failures to provide an answer His historically informed and pragmatic suggestions on how to achieve this balance and break the nation's political deadlock will be of interest to anyone who cares about the current American predicament political ideological and sociological *The Great Exception* Jefferson Cowie, 2017-04-18 How the New Deal was a unique historical moment and what this reveals about U S politics economics and culture Where does the New Deal fit in the big picture of American

history What does it mean for us today What happened to the economic equality it once engendered In *The Great Exception* Jefferson Cowie provides new answers to these important questions In the period between the Great Depression and the 1970s he argues the United States government achieved a unique level of equality using its considerable resources on behalf of working Americans in ways that it had not before and has not since If there is to be a comparable battle for collective economic rights today Cowie argues it needs to build on an understanding of the unique political foundation for the New Deal Anyone who wants to come to terms with the politics of inequality in the United States will need to read *The Great Exception*

The First Report of the Commissioners for Inquiring Into the Administration and Operation of the Poor Laws in 1834 Great Britain. Poor Law Commissioners, 1894 ***Report. Repr*** Poor law commissioners, 1894 *A Brotherhood of Liberty* Dennis Patrick Halpin, 2019-05-01 Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In *A Brotherhood of Liberty* Dennis Patrick Halpin shifts the focus of the black freedom struggle from the Deep South to argue that Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In the 1870s and early 1880s a dynamic group of black political leaders migrated to Baltimore from rural Virginia and Maryland These activists mostly former slaves who subsequently trained in the ministry pushed Baltimore to fulfill Reconstruction's promise of racial equality In doing so they were part of a larger effort among African Americans to create new forms of black politics by founding churches starting businesses establishing community centers and creating newspapers Black Baltimoreans successfully challenged Jim Crow regulations on public transit in the courts in the voting booth and on the streets of residential neighborhoods They formed some of the nation's earliest civil rights organizations including the United Mutual Brotherhood of Liberty to define their own freedom in the period after the Civil War Halpin shows how black Baltimoreans' successes prompted segregationists to reformulate their tactics He examines how segregationists countered activists' victories by using Progressive Era concerns over urban order and corruption to criminalize and disenfranchise African Americans Indeed he argues the Progressive Era was crucial in establishing the racialized carceral state of the twentieth century United States Tracing the civil rights victories scored by black Baltimoreans that inspired activists throughout the nation and subsequent generations *A Brotherhood of Liberty* highlights the strategies that can continue to be useful today as well as the challenges that may be faced ***Federalism, Preemption, and the Nationalization of American Wildlife Management*** Lowell E. Baier, 2022-03-30 Environmental law expert Lowell E Baier reveals how over centuries the federal government preempted the states' authority over managing their resident wildlife He shows the precedents that led to the current state of wildlife management and how to foster a constructive environment at all levels of government to improve wildlife and biodiversity *The Myth of American Diplomacy* Walter L. Hixson, 2008-10-01 In this major reconceptualization of the history of U.S. foreign policy Walter Hixson engages with the entire sweep of that history from its Puritan beginnings to the twenty-first century's war on terror He contends that a mythical national identity

which includes the notion of American moral superiority and the duty to protect all of humanity has had remarkable continuity through the centuries repeatedly propelling America into war against an endless series of external enemies As this myth has supported violence violence in turn has supported the myth The Myth of American Diplomacy shows the deep connections between American foreign policy and the domestic culture from which it springs Hixson investigates the national narratives that help to explain ethnic cleansing of Indians nineteenth century imperial thrusts in Mexico and the Philippines the two World Wars the Cold War the Iraq War and today s war on terror He examines the discourses within America that have continuously inspired what he calls our pathologically violent foreign policy The presumption that as an exceptionally virtuous nation the United States possesses a special right to exert power only encourages violence Hixson concludes and he suggests some fruitful ways to redirect foreign policy toward a more just and peaceful world **One Homogeneous People**

Trent A. Brown, 2010-09-30 Southerners have a reputation as storytellers as a people fond of telling about family community and the southern way of life A compelling book about some of those stories and their consequences One Homogeneous People examines the forging and the embracing of southern pan whiteness as an ideal during the volatile years surrounding the turn of the twentieth century Trent Watts argues that despite real and significant divisions within the South along lines of religion class and ethnicity white southerners especially in moments of perceived danger asserted that they were one people bound by a shared history a love of family home and community and an uncompromising belief in white supremacy Watts explores how these southerners explained their region and its people to themselves and other Americans through narratives found in a variety of forms and contexts political oratory fiction historiography journalism correspondence literary criticism and the built environment Watts examines the assertions of an ordered homogeneous white South and the threats to it in the unsettling years following the end of Reconstruction through the early 1900s In three extended essays on related themes of race and power the book demonstrates the remarkable similarity of discourses of pan whiteness across formal and generic lines In an insightful concluding essay that focuses on an important but largely unexamined institution Mississippi s Neshoba County Fair Watts shows how narratives of pan white identity initiated in the late nineteenth century have persisted to the present day Written in a lively style One Homogeneous People is a valuable addition to the scholarship on southern culture and post Reconstruction southern history

Reviewing **Fierce Discontent**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Fierce Discontent**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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