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*Edward Alsworth Ross and the Sociology of Progressivism* Julius Weinberg, 1972      **Edward Alsworth Ross and the Sociology of Progressivism** Julius Weinberg, 1972      *Social Control and Public Intellect* Sean Howard McMahon, The American Discovery of Tradition, 1865-1942 ,      Intellectuals and Society Thomas Sowell, 2012-03-06 The influence of intellectuals is not only greater than in previous eras but also takes a very different form from that envisioned by those like Machiavelli and others who have wanted to directly influence rulers It has not been by shaping the opinions or directing the actions of the holders of power that modern intellectuals have most influenced the course of events but by shaping public opinion in ways that affect the actions of power holders in democratic societies whether or not those power holders accept the general vision or the particular policies favored by intellectuals Even government leaders with disdain or contempt for intellectuals have had to bend to the climate of opinion shaped by those intellectuals Intellectuals and Society not only examines the track record of intellectuals in the things they have advocated but also analyzes the incentives and constraints under which their views and visions have emerged One of the most surprising aspects of this study is how often intellectuals have been proved not only wrong but grossly and disastrously wrong in their prescriptions for the ills of society and how little their views have changed in response to empirical evidence of the disasters entailed by those views      **Progressive**

**Intellectuals and the Dilemmas of Democratic Commitment** Leon Fink, 1997 The long standing dilemma for the progressive intellectual how to bridge the world of educated opinion and that of the working masses is the focus of Leon Fink's penetrating book the first social history of the progressive thinker caught in the middle of American political culture

**The Origins of American Social Science** Dorothy Ross, 1991 Focusing on the disciplines of economics sociology political science and history this book examines how American social science came to model itself on natural science and liberal politics Professor Ross argues that American social science receives its distinctive stamp from the ideology of American exceptionalism the idea that America occupies an exceptional place in history based on her republican government and wide economic opportunity Professor Ross shows how each of the social science disciplines while developing their inherited intellectual traditions responded to change in historical consciousness political needs professional structures and the conceptions of science available to them This is a comprehensive book which looks broadly at American social science in its historical context and to demonstrate the central importance of the national ideology of American exceptionalism to the development of the social sciences and to American social thought generally      **American Progressives and German**

**Social Reform, 1875-1920** Axel R. Schäfer, 2000 This study recreates the intellectual climate and transatlantic setting of turn of the century American reform It examines the influence and meaning of German social thought and reform in the American Reform Movement prior to World War I The American Progressives used the German theories in order to develop and establish new concepts of reform and to base democracy on principles other than possessive individualism utilitarian

ethics and market ideology that liberalism held in stock. However, due to the war, these reforms lost their radical character. In the end, the progressive quest for a broader sphere of public control, participatory models of reform, and social ethics yielded to the liberal model of regulation, business co-operation, and administrative efficiency, and to the moralistic agenda of prohibition and immigration control. Axel R. Schäfer's fine study of what American progressives learned from their German counterparts adds to the growing literature illuminating the cosmopolitan breadth and ideological daring of the turn of the century reform. It is a testament to the argumentative force of this insightful work that it so clarifies and deepens the vital debate over the progressive legacy in our new Gilded Age. *The Journal of American History*. Schäfer did not intend to offer an exhaustive treatment; instead, he wished to show that part of progressive thought was not merely home-grown, a relection of narrow moralistic Protestantism, but had some German roots too. This he did well, and readers may mine his chapters for other insights. *German Studies Review*. Axel R. Schäfers kenntnisreiche, methodisch reflektierte und quellengesättigte Untersuchung legt die bis vor kurzem nur wenig beachteten transatlantischen Bezüge der progressiven Bewegung an der Wende vom 19. zum 20. Jahrhundert frei und bettet dieses als sehr amerikanische, geltende Reformphänomen starker in seinen weltlichen Gesamtzusammenhang ein. Schäfer wird daher nicht nur von Amerikaspezialisten mit Gewinn gelesen werden, sondern auch von Historikern, die sich mit interkulturellen Austauschprozessen beschäftigen. *Das Historisch Politische Buch*. Selten, jedenfalls, ist die Krise des Progressivism im Ersten Weltkrieg so klar analysiert worden wie hier. *Historische Zeitschrift*. Anachronismen vermeidend und mit grosser Fähigkeit zur Empathie zeichnet Schäfer die Motive und Vorstellungswelten der Akteure nach, ohne sie von vornherein zu verurteilen. Auf diese Weise gelingt ihm eine sehr differenzierte Darstellung. *Neue Politische Literatur*. Franz Steiner, 2000.

**The Progressive Era's Health Reform Movement** Ruth Clifford Engs, 2003-02-28 Religious, political, social, and health reform earmarked the Progressive Era. The era's health reform movement, like today's clean living movement, saw campaigns against alcohol, tobacco, drugs, and sexuality. It included crusades for exercise, vegetarian diets, and alternative health care, and concerns about eugenics and new diseases. Covering the years leading up to the Progressive Era through the 1920s, this book provides entries on the central figures, events, crusades, legislation, publications, and terms of the health reform movements, while a detailed timeline ties health reform to political, social, and religious movements. A valuable resource for scholars, students, and laymen interested in earlier health reform movements.

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professors in the same way This solution entails using contract law to fill in the gaps that constitutional law leaves open in regard to protecting individual professors Contract law is an effective alternative to constitutional law for three reasons First unlike constitutional law it covers professors at both public and private universities Second it allows for the consideration of the custom and usage of the academic community as either express or implied contract terms in resolving disputes between universities and professors Third contract law enables courts to structure remedies that take into account the specific campus contexts that give rise to various disputes instead of crafting broad remedies that may ill fit certain campus environments The proposed reconceptualization of academic freedom merges constitutional protection for institutions and contractual protection for individual professors This combined approach would provide a more comprehensive framework than is currently available under the predominantly constitutional paradigm of academic freedom Horace Kallen

Confronts America Matthew J. Kaufman, 2019-07-03 During his more than fifty year writing career American Jewish philosopher Horace Kallen 1882 1974 incorporated a deep focus on science into his pragmatic philosophy of life He exemplified the hope among Jews that science would pave the way to full and equal integration In this intellectual biography Kaufman explores Kallen s life and illuminates how American scientific culture inspired not only Kallen s thought but also that of an entire generation Kaufman reveals the ways in which Kallen shaped the direction of discussions on race ethnicity modernism and secularism that influenced the American Jewish community An ardent secularist Kallen was also a serious religious thinker whose Jewish identity as unique and idiosyncratic as it was exemplifies the modern responsiveness to the moral ideal of authenticity Kaufman shows how one man s quest for authenticity contributed to a gradual shift in Jewish self perception in America and how in turn his struggle led to America s embrace of Kallen s well known term cultural pluralism

*The 'Civilising Mission' of Portuguese Colonialism, 1870-1930* Miguel Bandeira Jerónimo, 2015-01-22 This book provides an historical critical analysis of the doctrine of civilising mission in Portuguese colonialism in the crucial period from 1870 to 1930 Exploring international contexts and transnational connections this civilising mission is analysed and assessed by examining the employment and distribution of African manpower **The Metaphysical Club** Louis Menand, 2002-04-10

**The Metaphysical Club** is the winner of the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for History A national bestseller and hugely ambitious unmistakably brilliant Janet Maslin New York Times book about the creation of modern American thought **The Metaphysical Club** was an informal group that met in Cambridge Massachusetts in 1872 to talk about ideas Its members included Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr future associate justice of the United States Supreme Court William James the father of modern American psychology and Charles Sanders Peirce logician scientist and the founder of semiotics The Club was probably in existence for about nine months No records were kept The one thing we know that came out of it was an idea an idea about ideas This book is the story of that idea Holmes James and Peirce all believed that ideas are not things out there waiting to be discovered but are tools people invent like knives and forks and microchips to make their way in the world They thought that

ideas are produced not by individuals but by groups of individuals that ideas are social They do not develop according to some inner logic of their own but are entirely dependent like germs on their human carriers and environment And they thought that the survival of any idea depends not on its immutability but on its adaptability The *Metaphysical Club* is written in the spirit of this idea about ideas It is not a history of philosophy but an absorbing narrative about personalities and social history a story about America It begins with the Civil War and ends in 1919 with Justice Holmes's dissenting opinion in the case of *U S v Abrams* the basis for the constitutional law of free speech The first four sections of the book focus on Holmes James Peirce and their intellectual heir John Dewey The last section discusses some of the fundamental twentieth century ideas they are associated with This is a book about a way of thinking that changed American life      [The History of Wisconsin, Volume V](#) Paul W. Glad,2013-03-05 The fifth volume in The History of Wisconsin series covers the years from the outbreak of World War I to the eve of American entry into World War II In between the rise of the woman's movement the advent of universal suffrage and the great experiment of Prohibition are explored along with the contest between newly emergent labor unions and powerful business and industrial corporations Author Paul W Glad also investigates the Great Depression in Wisconsin and its impact on rural and urban families in the state Photographs and maps further illustrate this volume which tells the story of one of the most exciting and stressful eras in the history of the state      [Gender and American Social Science](#) Helene Silverberg,1998-05-10 In contrast this volume draws long overdue attention to the ways in which changing gender relations shaped the development and organization of the new social knowledge And it challenges the privileged position that academic and mostly male social science has been granted in traditional histories by showing how women produced and popularized new forms of social knowledge in such places as settlement houses and the Russell Sage Foundation      *The Production of Knowledge* Colin Elman,John Gerring,James Mahoney,2020-03-19 A wide ranging discussion of factors that impede the cumulation of knowledge in the social sciences including problems of transparency replication and reliability Rather than focusing on individual studies or methods this book examines how collective institutions and practices have often unintended impacts on the production of knowledge      *The Early Origins of the Social Sciences* Lynn McDonald,1996 This study traces the methodological foundations research techniques and basic concepts of the social sciences from their earliest origins to the beginning of 20th century It discusses the French Enlightenment British moral philosophy and includes figures from the 19th century such as Marx      **The Triumph of Evolution** Hamilton Cravens,1978 Hamilton Cravens challenges widespread belief to argue that the impact of evolutionary ideas on American culture and science has been greater since the collapse of Social Darwinism he portrays a new generation of American scientists whose pioneering work led to the bitterly debated heredity environment controversy in the 1920s and then in the 30s to a synthetic theory of the way heredity and environment together have shaped human nature and culture The resolution of this issue seemed to hold an exhilarating promise If scientists could explain and even predict human behavior they might help restore social control and stability in an

age of domestic ferment and international turmoil The Triumph of Evolution is the first scholarly history of one of the most significant scientific controversies of the twentieth century **Science at Harvard University** Clark A. Elliott, Margaret W. Rossiter, 1992-02 This collection of original historical essays examines aspects of the relationship between science and the nation's oldest academic institution This is history as viewed from the varying perspectives of a group of scholars for whom science at Harvard University is a significant component of their ongoing research Thus the essays are of specialist interest while collectively the volume is a case study of science in an institutional setting In conducting their research the authors have used a wealth of primary sources from the Harvard Archives and other repositories The volume opens with a thematic introduction by Margaret Rossiter reflecting the picture of Harvard science drawn in the several papers in the volume while suggesting ways in which a study of Harvard relates to and illuminates the history of science in America The subsequent papers follow a generally chronological sequence beginning with Sara Schechner Genuth's study of attitudes toward comets in relation to early Harvard University programs and functions Mary Ann James examines the beginnings of applied science at Harvard and Bruce Sinclair continues that theme with a comparative study of MIT and Harvard Toby Appel's paper on zoologist Jeffries Wyman identifies the special part that personal character plays in institutional history Curtis Hinsley concentrates on facilities and shows how the Peabody Museum gave rise to teaching in anthropology David Livingstone's biographical treatment of Nathaniel S Shaler reveals a number of intellectual strands running through the University in the late nineteenth century and John Parascandola's paper on L J Henderson likewise deals with a figure of wide influence and many interests ranging from biochemistry to sociology The latter topic leads to Lawrence Nichols's account of the rise of sociology at Harvard A view of the internal tensions within psychology are seen in Rodney Triplet's study of Henry A Murray I Bernard Cohen examines the relations among Howard Aiken IBM and Harvard in the development of the Mark I computer while Peggy Kidwell studies the Observatory community during World War II and its response to national defense and a developing federal support system Finally Clark Elliott considers the history of Harvard science as a field for study through a review of published literature and archival sources and makes suggestions for further investigation **BOOK JACKET Title Summary** field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Her Contemporaries** Cynthia J. Davis, Denise D. Knight, 2004-04-16 By placing Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the company of her contemporaries this collection seeks to correct misunderstandings of the feminist writer and lecturer as an isolated radical Gilman's highly public and combative stances as a critic and social activist brought her into contact and conflict with many of the major thinkers and writers of the period Gilman wrote on subjects as wide ranging as birth control eugenics race women's rights and suffrage psychology Marxism and literary aesthetics Her many contributions to social intellectual and literary life at the turn of the 20th century raised the bar for future discourse but at great personal and professional cost From publisher's description

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