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origins of progressivism. Section 1: The Origins of Progressivism Summary. The Progressive Movement was the reform efforts which aimed to restore economic opportunities for Americans and to correct the injustices in American life. The Progressive Movement occurred in order to fix the mistakes of the Gilded Age.

## Section 1: Origins of Progressivism - Unit 3

This section goes into the beginning of the Progressive Movement. It addresses reformers who looked to protect people's safety and durability at the workforc...

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- Different reform efforts collectively called progressive movement
- Reformers

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aim to restore economic opportunity, correct injustice by: —1. protecting social welfare, 2. promoting moral improvement —3.creating economic reform, 4.fostering efficiency Four Goals of Progressivism The Origins of Progressivism Section-1 Continued...

## Section-1 The Origins of Progressivism

Section 1 The Origins of Progressivism Political, economic, and social change in late 19th century America leads to broad progressive reforms.

## Section 1 The Origins of Progressivism

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Section 1: The Origins of Progressivism

A. The Populist Party – an earlier political movement that called for a number of the reforms that would be achieved by Progressives. had sought to give more political control to the people. had called for increased government regulation of big business.

## The Origins of Progressivism summary

Progressivism movement: an early 20th century reform movement seeking to return control of the government to the people, to restore economic opportunities, and to correct injustices in American life. Many of the progressive efforts shared at least one of the following goals: Protecting social welfare.

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## CHAPTER 17 SECTION 1 THE ORIGINS OF PROGRESSIVISM

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The Origins of Progressivism Section 1 Objectives 1. Explain the four goals of progressivism. 2. Summarize progressive efforts to clean up government. 3. Identify progressive efforts to reform state government, protect workers, and reform elections. RESOURCES Introduce the Chapter Interpreting the Photograph: Suffrage parade Chapter Time Line Interact with History Focus & Motivate Discuss Main Idea and Terms & Names Instruct Read the section

The Jungle is a 1906 novel written by the

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American journalist and novelist Upton Sinclair (1878–1968). Sinclair wrote the novel to portray the lives of immigrants in the United States in Chicago and similar industrialized cities. Many readers were most concerned with his exposure of health violations and unsanitary practices in the American meatpacking industry during the early 20th century, based on an investigation he did for a socialist newspaper. The book depicts working class poverty, the lack of social supports, harsh and unpleasant living and working conditions, and a hopelessness among many workers. These elements are contrasted with the deeply rooted corruption of people in power. A review by the writer Jack London called it, "the Uncle Tom's Cabin of wage slavery." Sinclair was considered a muckraker, or journalist who exposed corruption in government and business. He first

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published the novel in serial form in 1905 in the Socialist newspaper, Appeal to Reason, between February 25, 1905, and November 4, 1905. In 1904, Sinclair had spent seven weeks gathering information while working incognito in the meatpacking plants of the Chicago stockyards for the newspaper. It was published as a book on February 26, 1906 by Doubleday and in a subscribers' edition.

Based on author's thesis (doctoral - Yale University, 2016) issued under title: Between public law and public sphere: reconstructing the American Progressive theory of the administrative state.

In *Illiberal Reformers*, Thomas Leonard reexamines the economic progressives whose ideas and reform agenda underwrote the Progressive Era

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Guided Answer: dismantling of laissez-faire and the creation of the regulatory welfare state, which, they believed, would humanize and rationalize industrial capitalism. But not for all. Academic social scientists such as Richard T. Ely, John R. Commons, and Edward A. Ross, together with their reform allies in social work, charity, journalism, and law, played a pivotal role in establishing minimum-wage and maximum-hours laws, workmen's compensation, progressive income taxes, antitrust regulation, and other hallmarks of the regulatory welfare state. But even as they offered uplift to some, economic progressives advocated exclusion for others, and did both in the name of progress. Leonard meticulously reconstructs the influence of Darwinism, racial science, and eugenics on scholars and activists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, revealing a

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reform community deeply ambivalent about America's poor. Economic progressives championed labor legislation because it would lift up the deserving poor while excluding immigrants, African Americans, women, and 'mental defectives,' whom they vilified as low-wage threats to the American workingman and to Anglo-Saxon race integrity. Economic progressives rejected property and contract rights as illegitimate barriers to needed reforms. But their disregard for civil liberties extended much further. Illiberal Reformers shows that the intellectual champions of the regulatory welfare state proposed using it not to help those they portrayed as hereditary inferiors, but to exclude them. -- Provided by publisher.

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Faced with the challenge of adapting America's political and social order to the rise of corporate capitalism, in 1912 four presidential candidates — Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Eugene Debs — shaped Americans' thoughts about their public futures. Their positions would come to frame national conversation over the role of corporations in American life, determine the relation between the state and society that still controls our thinking about market regulation, and usher in a period of Progressive reform. Connecting the debates of 1912 to some of the most pressing issues of the Progressive Era, this volume presents selected sensational speeches, correspondence between these important figures and their allies and opponents, and 12 lively political

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cartoons. The documents are supported by an interpretive essay, a chronology, a bibliography, and a series of questions for student consideration, including ideas for a classroom debate.

At its core this book is intellectual history, tracing the work of progressive historians as they in turn wrote the history of progressivism. In *Progressivism: The Strange History of a Radical Idea*, Bradley C. S. Watson presents an intellectual history of American progressivism as a philosophical-political phenomenon, focusing on how and with what consequences the academic discipline of history came to accept and propagate it. This book offers a meticulously detailed historiography and critique of the insularity and biases of academic culture. It shows how the first scholarly interpreters of progressivism were, in large



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measure, also its intellectual architects, and later interpreters were in deep sympathy with their premises and conclusions. Too many scholarly treatments of the progressive synthesis were products of it, or at least were insufficiently mindful of two central facts: the hostility of progressive theory to the Founders' Constitution and the tension between progressive theory and the realm of the private, including even conscience itself. The constitutional and religious dimensions of progressive thought—and, in particular, the relationship between the two—remained hidden for much of the twentieth century. This pathbreaking volume reveals how and why this scholarly obfuscation occurred. The book will interest students and scholars of American political thought, the Progressive Era, and historiography, and it will be a useful reference work for anyone

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in history, law, and political science.

This is a provocative reconsideration of the intellectual origins of Progressivism as it developed from 1885 to the eve of World War I. Eldon Eisenach argues that the Progressives are far more important for our understanding of American culture than we've been led to believe and that they, in fact, established and shaped our most influential institutions - governmental, cultural, educational, religious, professional, economic, and journalistic - as we know them today. Eisenach contends that, despite its demise as a galvanizing force in national party politics, Progressive thought remains a powerful influence in contemporary America. In particular, he shows how Progressive ideas resonate with current debates over individual rights and civic responsibilities, the relationship between

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the government and the economy, and America's international reputation.

This fascinating historical study traces the rise and fall of the theory of recapitulation and its enduring influence on American education. The theory of recapitulation was pervasive in the social sciences at the turn of the twentieth century when early progressive educators uncritically adopted its basic tenets. Inherently ethnocentric and racist, the theory pointed to the West as the developmental endpoint of history and depicted people of colour as ontologically less developed than their white counterparts. Building on cutting-edge scholarship, this is the first major study to trace the racial worldviews of key progressive thinkers, such as Colonel Francis W. Parker, John Dewey, Charles Judd, William Bagley, and many others.

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After decades of conservative dominance, the election of Barack Obama may signal the beginning of a new progressive era. But what exactly is progressivism? What role has it played in the political, social, and economic history of America? This very timely Very Short Introduction offers an engaging overview of progressivism in America--its origins, guiding principles, major leaders and major accomplishments. A many-sided reform movement that lasted from the late 1890s until the early 1920s, progressivism emerged as a response to the excesses of the Gilded Age, an era that plunged working Americans into poverty while a new class of ostentatious millionaires built huge mansions and flaunted their wealth. As capitalism ran unchecked and more and more economic power was concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, a sense of social crisis was pervasive. Progressive national

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leaders like William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert M. La Follette, and Woodrow Wilson, as well as muckraking journalists like Lincoln Steffens and Ida Tarbell, and social workers like Jane Addams and Lillian Wald answered the growing call for change. They fought for worker's compensation, child labor laws, minimum wage and maximum hours legislation; they enacted anti-trust laws, improved living conditions in urban slums, instituted the graduated income tax, won women the right to vote, and laid the groundwork for Roosevelt's New Deal. Nugent shows that the progressives--with the glaring exception of race relations--shared a common conviction that society should be fair to all its members and that governments had a responsibility to see that fairness prevailed. Offering a succinct history of the broad reform movement that

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upset a stagnant conservative orthodoxy, this Very Short Introduction reveals many parallels, even lessons, highly appropriate to our own time. About the Series:

Combining authority with wit, accessibility, and style, Very Short Introductions offer an introduction to some of life's most interesting topics. Written by experts for the newcomer, they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics, from philosophy to Freud, quantum theory to Islam.

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