

SOCIALISM & AM. LIFE (Princeton Studies in Am. Civ. #4) 2 vols.  
Eds: Donald Drew Egbert & Stow Persons, '52

2-yr. long student conferences conducted at Princeton U.

Ch. 6--The Background & Dev. of Mxian Soc. in US by Daniel Bell

Bell claims that because they did not take sides but wanted 3rd force SP disintegrated. p.225: "Like the ostrich in the Slavic parable, they put their heads in the sand & thought no one was looking. By 1950 NOBODY WAS."

Yet 1950 is when I date M&F

demand for free pub. education in 1829 from Wkgmen's Party  
DB practically dismisses NLU & 1866 Res. (Wm. Sylvia, of the miners, died 1869) 1873 depression & Greenback Party, & considers (1886) the FIRST DIVIDE -- may 1886 ~~1886~~ were on strike for 8 hr. demand but not that but emergence of AFL is DB's divide.

In 1893 Oliver Wendell Holmes said "a vague terror went over the earth and the word socialism began to be heard" -- yr. of violence. Homestead, Pa.

Idaho's Coeur d'Alene silver miners Pullman strike. "In the West a native radicalism began to congeal, but it lacked a theory & a sense of direction." ENGELS in 1888 said: THE SOCIALIST LAWS WERE A MISFORTUNE NOT FOR GER., BUT FOR AM., TO WHICH THEY CONSIGNED THE LAST OF THE KNOTEN.

1905--TW

1902-1912--"golden age" of Am. Socialism--Quotes from "Wealth against Commonwealth" "Standard Oil has done everything with the Pa. Legislature except to refine it." Ida Tarbell's History of Standard Oil--Lincoln Steffens'

What DB calls "The Inner World of Am. Soc." is pure trash of cliques & worse

Ch. 9--The Influence of Mxian Economics on Am. Thought & Practice by Paul M. Sweezy

1937 AEA devoted opening session to "The Significance of Mxian Economics" Prof. Rogin main speaker; Prof. Wassily Leontief who is no Marxist & acquired knowledge of Mxism before coming to this country was other speaker.

1944 & 1945 AER -- Prof. Rogin, Carl Landauer, German-trained, Paul Bera, likewise German-trained RD; "the Russian emigre translator"

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Oscar Lange, a Pole & Brooks Otis "a teacher at Hobart College who is NOT A PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIST."

S&S is only thing he praises.

Ely's Fre & Ger. Soc. in Modern Times 1st obj. acct. by Am. Scholar

The fathers of Am. sociology all conceived of society in class terms, while such historians as Turner, Parrington & Beard were in varying degrees eco. determinists. Before Veblen went to Stanford in 1906 he wrote 2 essays in Quarterly Jour. of Economics under title "The Soc. Ecos. of KM & his Followers"

Ch. XI, Sociological Aspects of Am. Soc. Theory & Practice by Wilbert E. Moore

Ch. XIII American Writers on the Left by Willard Thorp

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Hawthorne: Blithedale Romance a take-off on Brook Farm  
After CW: Edward Bellamy, W.D. Howells (A Traveller from Altruria)  
and Jack London  
1911: Max Eastman finds Masses; also Floyd Dell & John Reed  
p. 604: "In the magnitude & brilliance of its accomplishment  
Am. writers from 1920 to 1940 can be compared  
only with one earlier per., the per. bet. 1840-1860, when  
most of the major work of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne &  
Melville was produced. . . . p. 605 NEARLY  
EVERY WRITER OF THE PER. WAS DRAWN TO THE MOVEMENT (1920s, but esp. 30s)

(p. 607) "A mere listing of the names of contributors to New Masses  
bet. Mar. '36 & Feb. '37 . . . Genevieve Taggart,  
Marguerite Young, Kenneth Fearing, Rolfe Humphries,  
Archibald MacLeish, Edna Millay, Muriel Rukeyser,  
Jas. Agee, Paul Engle, W.R. Benet, Horace Gregory, poets;  
novelists: Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson  
John Dos Passos, Josephine Herbst & Edw. Newhouse;  
journalists. incl. Herbert Agar, Joseph Freeman &  
Vincent Sheean. -- No more zealous in  
reassessment of his of Am. lit. Granville Hicks:  
The Great Tradition: An Interpretation of Am.  
Lit. since the Civil War -- V.F. Calverton, Philip Rahv  
Isidor Schneider

Vol. III  
THE ECO. MIND IN AM. CIV. 1865-1914

8/16/66 "Ely's trend necessity  
The present is for this  
the future for a law"

dissolution of Int. in 1876 &  
formation of WkgMen's Party of US, which  
in 1877 became SLP

RICHARD T. ELY, Chr. Soc. 1st. is followed by Liberalism of New Generation of Eco-ists  
The Turbulent '80s -- May 4, 1836 Haymarket, p. 140: "Perhaps  
the most significant dev. of the decade was the  
emergence of labor as a new power in the country."  
Popular Radicalism--Henry George's Progress & Poverty  
Edward Bellamy Looking Backward

criticism

extreme  
ELY stressed need to abandon/laisscz faire & to  
HUMANIZE economics. He even praised Marx's CAPITAL  
as "ablest politico-eco. treatises ever written."  
It is difficult reading, not because it is poorly  
written, but because it is deep." His The Labor  
Movement in America described as "ravings of an anarchist  
or the dream of a socialist"

John Bates Clark also began as Christian Socialist. In "The Nature  
& Progress of True Socialism (1889) "was for socialism  
that would not violate the natural ideal order of property." (192

but HUMANITARIAN Trend of The Phil. of Wealth is evident.

AEA created 1885. (Yale Harvard stayed out) Francis A. Walker, 1st  
pres. A no. of imp. professional publications began then--  
AEA, Harvard, Col., Pa.

Bureau of Labor in Dept. of Interior created  
in 1884 with Wright as Commissioner.

The Heart Breaking '908

Carroll D. Wright's Report  
condemned as "silent rev."

Crosby's Army

1892--Homestead (Henry Demarest Lloyd's  
"Wealth against Commonwealth")  
1894--Pullman  
1896--Populist Party  
1887--Capital tr. into English.

The Voice of Dissent -- John Rogers Commons (His Vt. mother was  
a graduate of the hotbed of abolitionism--  
Oberlin) Org'd with Ely in 1893 an  
America Institute of Christian Sociology  
"Distribution of Wealth" by him attacked. Set up  
Eur. of Eco. Research. In 1904 Ely raised  
enough money to est. at U. of Wis.--Am. Bureau  
of Ind. Research

11 vol. his A Documentary His of Industrial Society  
2 vol. His of Labor in US "Much of their value was the result  
of his carrying out the advice he had given his Ind. students  
TO VISIT WKG MEN IN THEIR HOMES & TO JOIN A LABOR  
UNION for only then could the needs and aspirations of  
the universal class, the wkg class, be really understood."

for "Books did not teach & educated men did not know" reasons for  
workingmen's behavior.

formation of pln. & trust--USS in 1901 ushered era of combines

Eco. Interpretations of His. of Seligman The Eco. Interpretation of His.  
enjoyed success because it stripped Marxian doctrines  
of their materialistic interpretation &  
gave them sentimental setting.

- 2) Chas. A. Beard: An Eco. Interpretation of Constitution
- 3) A. T. Hadley: Undercurrent in Am Politics

The Disturbing Voice of Thorstein Veblen