

# Most Uncommon Jacksonians



THE RADICAL LEADERS  
OF THE EARLY LABOR MOVEMENT

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Edward Pessen

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# Most Uncommon Jacksonians

**Philip Abbott**



## **Most Uncommon Jacksonians:**

**Most Uncommon Jacksonians** Edward Pessen, 1967-06-30 The age of Jackson saw the beginnings of America's labor movement in the emergence both of trade unions and of the Working Men's political parties. The leadership of this movement was one of its most outstanding and fascinating features. These radical leaders were uncommon Jacksonians in that they stood apart from both main currents of their day: the optimistic pursuit of material gain and the moralistic criticism of that pursuit by traditionalists. They advocated a different, if minority, ideology, and it is this ideology that is Professor Pessen's major concern in this book. The labor spokesmen were as diverse and complex as the movement they led. Some were employers rather than laborers, and even the union leaders included men who had never actually soiled their hands in manual toil. In a sense, these leaders were middle-class idealists interested in every variety of reform. They were drawn to labor largely because they believed it the most productive as well as the most victimized group in American society. For all their differences, however, the leaders' social views were strikingly similar. They saw America as a class society dominated by the wealthy in general, capitalists in particular, with the control of government and the courts in the hands of the rich. Their picture of the contemporary social landscape was one marked by the poverty of the masses and vast disparities in wealth, power, and prestige. Greatly influenced by English radical thought, they rejected the Malthusian dictum that the poor were responsible for their own misery. They fixed the blame instead on a number of social institutions, the chief villain of which was private property. Without using the word socialism, the leaders' vision of the good society was one in which no man profited from the labor of another, and the guiding principle was to each according to his deeds. Though a complex and often inconsistent phenomenon, the political movement represented by the early Working Men's Parties was an authentic expression of labor's views. Professor Pessen believes this study challenges the legend that organized labor enthusiastically supported Jackson, and the longstanding myth that American labor movements have characteristically been conservative. **Most Uncommon Jacksonians** adds new perspectives to the history of American social thought. [The Intellectual Origins of Mass Parties and Mass Schools in the Jacksonian Period](#) Julie M. Walsh, 1998 Argues that in the 1830s and 1840s all three main US political parties, despite their rhetorical differences, maintained consensus about citizenship training through educating children, which produced the first generation of politically passive Americans content to vote loyally for their party and demand little or no input into the formation of its platform. This in turn is seen as essential for building the type of political party that has endured since. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR **Jacksonian America** Edward Pessen, 1978 A perennial choice for courses on antebellum America, *Jacksonian America* continues to be a popular classroom text, with scholars of the period even among those who bridle at Pessen's iconoclastic views of Old Hickory and his inequalitarian society. **Young America** Mark A. Lause, 2005-06-14 Lause argues that the interest of working people in equitable access to the country's most obvious asset, land, led them to advocate a federal homestead act granting land to the

landless state legislation to prohibit the foreclosure of family farms and antimonopolistic limitations on land ownership

The Many-Faceted Jacksonian Era Edward Pessen, 1977-10-28      *The Presidency of Andrew Jackson* Donald B.

Cole, 1993 In 1829 Andrew Jackson arrived in Washington in a carriage Eight years and two turbulent presidential terms later he left on a train Those years among the most prosperous in American history saw America transformed not only by growth in transportation but by the expansion of the market economy and the formation of the mass political party Jackson's ambivalence and that of his followers toward the new politics and the new economy is the story of this book Historians have often depicted the Old Hero or Old Hickory as bigger than life so prominent that his name was wed to an era Donald Cole presents a different Jackson one not always sure of himself and more controlled by than in control of the political and economic forces of his age He portrays Jackson as a leader who yearned for the agrarian past but was also entranced by the future of a growing market economy The dominant theme of Jackson's presidency Cole argues was his inconsistent and unsuccessful battle to resist market revolution Elected by a broad coalition of interest groups Jackson battled constantly not only his opponents but also his supporters He spent most of his first term rearranging his administration and contending with Congress His accomplishments were mostly negative relocating Indians vetoing road bills and the Bank bill and opposing nullification The greatest achievement of his administration the rise of the mass political party was more the work of advisers than of Jackson himself He did however make a lasting imprint Cole contends Through his strength passions and especially his anxiety Jackson symbolized the ambivalence of his fellow Americans at a decisive moment a time when the country was struggling with the conflict between the ideals of the Revolution and the realities of nineteenth century capitalism

**Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic** Michael Durey, 1997 In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century easterly winds blew radical thought to America Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles English Dissenters Whigs and Painites Scottish lads o parts and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation Michael Durey has written the first full scale analysis of these radicals evaluating the long term influence their ideas have had on American political thought Transatlantic Radicals uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled how they emigrated and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion They held egalitarian anti federalist values and promoted an extreme form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson's Republican Party Their divided views on slavery however reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution As political activists during the 1790s they proved crucial to Jefferson's 1800 presidential victory then after his views moderated and their influence waned many repatriated others drifted into anonymity

and a few managed to find success in the New World Although many of these men are known to us through other histories their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious political and economic freedoms Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters Transatlantic Radicals depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migrants were to shaping our republic in its formative years     The Nature of Jacksonian America Douglas T. Miller, 1972     New Perspectives on Jacksonian Parties and Politics Edward Pessen, 1969     Revising the Concept of Jacksonian Democracy Anthony Boleslaw Gronowicz, 1992     The Republic of Labor Ronald Schultz, 1993 This innovative study of working class formation in Philadelphia takes issue with a number of widely held views about the origins and nature of the early American working class Although other historians locate the birth of the American working class in the middle decades of the nineteenth century Schultz argues that the origins of Philadelphia's working class lay in the dramatic social changes that transformed artisan life in eighteenth century Philadelphia In contrast to recent accounts of working class formation that trace its ideological roots to the republicanism of the Revolutionary and Jacksonian eras Schultz argues that Philadelphia's working class drew its ideological force from an indigenous small producer tradition inherited from the artisans of early modern England Moreover Schultz takes issue with the prevailing view that religion and party politics diminished working class consciousness Rather he details the ways in which rational religion and popular politics were active forces in the formation of Philadelphia's early working class Engagingly written and drawing upon a wide range of sources this book reconstructs the moral and political worlds of Philadelphia artisans as they created America's first working class from the crucible of economic political and social change in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries     **Race and Class Politics in New York City Before the Civil War** Anthony Gronowicz, 1998 Challenging the studies of several historians regarding 19th century politics Anthony Gronowicz reveals how the Democratic Party employed the racist ideology of democratic republicanism to shape the political values of New York's labor force This insightful volume enriches one's understanding of antebellum politics economics and culture Illustrations     **Our Own Time** David R. Roediger, Philip S. Foner, 1989-03-27 Beginning with a picture of working hours in colonial America and the early republic Roediger and Foner then analyze the movement for a ten hour workday in the early nineteenth century They demonstrate that the ten hour issue was a key to the dynamism of the Jacksonian labor movement as well as to the unity of male artisans and female factory workers in the 1840s The authors proceed to examine the subsequent demands for an eight hour day which helped to produce the mass labor struggles of the late nineteenth century and established the American Federation of Labor as the dominant force in American trade unionism Chapters on labor movement defeats following World War I on the depression years and on the lack of progress over the last half century     **Political Thought in America** Philip Abbott, 1999

Tennessee Historical Quarterly ,1977      Industrial and Labor Relations Review ,1981      *American Social Thought:*  
*Sources and Interpretations: Colonial beginnings to the Civil War* Michael McGiffert,Robert Allen Skotheim,1972      Religion  
and the Working Class in Antebellum America Jama Lazerow,1995      **The American People** Gary B. Nash,1992 Includes  
index      **Origin of the Whig A/Demo CB** Herbert Ershkowitz,1982-10-19

## **Most Uncommon Jacksonians** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Most Uncommon Jacksonians**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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### **Table of Contents Most Uncommon Jacksonians**

1. Understanding the eBook Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an eBook Platform
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Most Uncommon Jacksonians User Reviews and Ratings
  - Most Uncommon Jacksonians and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Most Uncommon Jacksonians Free and Paid eBooks

- Most Uncommon Jacksonians Public Domain eBooks
- Most Uncommon Jacksonians eBook Subscription Services
- Most Uncommon Jacksonians Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Most Uncommon Jacksonians eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Most Uncommon Jacksonians Compatibility with Devices
  - Most Uncommon Jacksonians Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Interactive Elements Most Uncommon Jacksonians
- 8. Staying Engaged with Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Most Uncommon Jacksonians
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Most Uncommon Jacksonians
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Setting Reading Goals Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Most Uncommon Jacksonians
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development



- Exploring Educational eBooks

#### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

### **Most Uncommon Jacksonians Introduction**

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