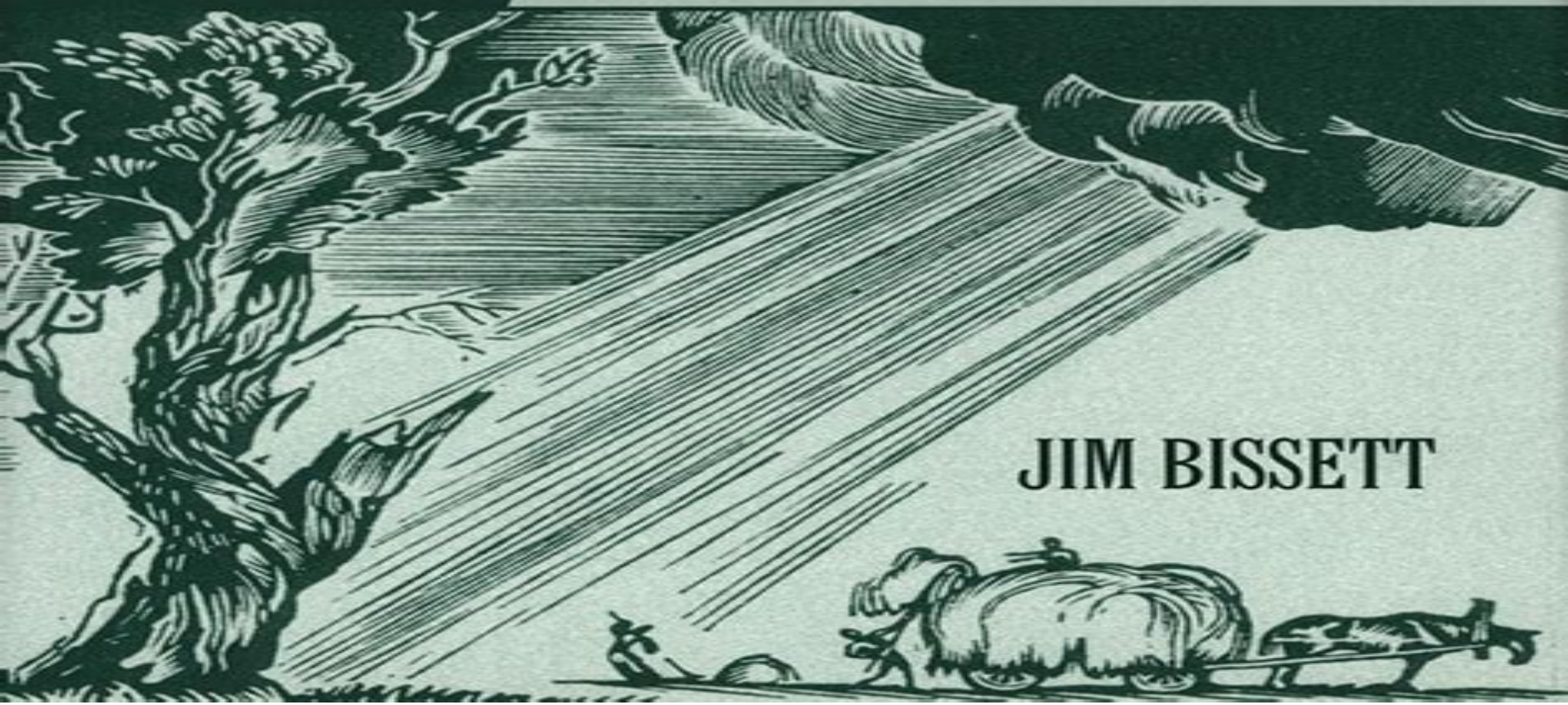


MARX, JEFFERSON,
AND JESUS IN
THE OKLAHOMA
COUNTRYSIDE
1904—1920

AGRARIAN SOCIALISM IN AMERICA

JIM BISSETT



Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

Roger Epp



Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19:

Agrarian Socialism in America Jim Bissett, 2002-04-01 Why was Oklahoma of all places more hospitable to socialism than any other state in America In this provocative book Jim Bissett chronicles the rise and fall of the Socialist Party of Oklahoma during the first two decades of the twentieth century when socialism in the United States enjoyed its golden age To explain socialism s popularity in Oklahoma Bissett looks back to the state s strong tradition of agrarian reform Drawing most of its support from working farmers the Socialist Party of Oklahoma was rooted in such well established organizations as the Farmers Alliance and the Indian Farmers Union And to broaden its appeal the Party borrowed from the ideology both of the American Revolution and of Christianity By making Marxism speak in American terms the author argues Party activists counteracted the prevailing notion that socialism was illegitimate or un American

Debating God's Economy Craig R. Prentiss, 2010-11 What would a divinely ordained social order look like Pre labor unions class consciousness and economic power were the watchwords of the day This was a time of immense social change and especially in the light of the monumental social and economic upheavals in Russia and Europe in the early twentieth century Catholics found themselves taking sides Catholic subcultures across America sought to legitimize or in theological parlance sanctify diverse economic systems that were at times mutually exclusive While until now the faithful both scholars and nonscholars have typically spoken of the Catholic Social Tradition as if it were an established prescription for curing social ills Prentiss maintains that the tradition is better understood as a debate grounded in a common mythology that provides Catholics with a distinctive vocabulary and touchstone of authority

The Routledge International Handbook of Sociology and Christianity Dennis Hiebert, 2023-10-18 The Routledge International Handbook of Sociology and Christianity examines the intersection of the sociology of religion a long standing focus of sociology as a discipline and Christianity the world s largest religion An internationally representative and thematically comprehensive collection it analyzes both the sociology of Christianity and Christian approaches to sociology with attention to the Roman Catholic Orthodox and Protestant branches of Christianity An authoritative state of the art review of current research it is organized into five inter connected thematic sections considering the overlapping emergence of both the Christian religion and the social science the conceptualization of and engagement with Christianity by sociological theory the ways in which Christianity shapes and is shaped by various social institutions the manner in which Christianity resists and promotes various forms of social change and the identification diagnosis and correction of social problems by sociology and Christianity This volume is an invaluable collection for scholars and advanced students with special appeal for those working in the fields of sociology and social theory as well as religious studies and theology

The Color of the Land David A. Chang, 2010 Color of the Land Race Nation and the Politics of Landownership in Oklahoma 1832 1929

Encyclopedia of American Social Movements Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s

equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

The Big Empty R. Douglas Hurt, 2011-09 The Great Plains known for grasslands that stretch to the horizon is a difficult region to define Some classify it as the region beginning in the east at the ninety eighth or one hundredth meridian Others identify the eastern boundary with annual precipitation lines soil composition or length of the grass In *The Big Empty* leading historian R Douglas Hurt defines this region using the towns and cities Denver Lincoln and Fort Worth that made a difference in the history of the environment politics and agriculture of the Great Plains Using the voices of women homesteaders agrarian socialists Jewish farmers Mexican meatpackers New Dealers and Native Americans this book creates a sweeping survey of contested race relations radical politics and agricultural prosperity and decline during the twentieth century This narrative shows that even though Great Plains history is fraught with personal and group tensions violence and distress the twentieth century also brought about compelling social economic and political change The only book of its kind this account will be of interest to historians studying the region and to anyone inspired by the story of the men and women who found an opportunity for a better life in the Great Plains *New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924*

Thomas Mackaman, 2016-12-29 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America s mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed

Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil *Populism in the South Revisited* New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists

achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South **When Sunflowers**

Bloomed Red R. Alton Lee, Steven Cox, 2020-04-01 When Sunflowers Bloomed Red reveals the origins of agrarian radicalism in the late nineteenth century United States Great Plains radicals particularly in Kansas influenced the ideological principles of the Populist movement the U S labor movement American socialism American syndicalism and American communism into the mid twentieth century Known as the American Radical Tradition members of the Greenback Labor Party and the Knights of Labor joined with Prohibitionists agrarian Democrats and progressive Republicans to form the Great Plains Populist Party later the People s Party in the 1890s The Populists called for the expansion of the money supply through the free coinage of silver federal ownership of the means of communication and transportation the elimination of private banks universal suffrage and the direct election of U S senators They also were the first political party to advocate for familiar features of modern life such as the eight hour workday for agrarian and industrial laborers a graduated income tax system and a federal reserve system to manage the nation s money supply When the People s Party lost the hotly contested election of 1896 members of the party dissolved into socialist and other left wing parties and often joined efforts with the national Progressive movement When Sunflowers Bloomed Red offers readers entry into the Kansas radical tradition and shows how the Great Plains agrarian movement influenced and transformed politics and culture in the twentieth century and beyond The Prairie Agrarian Movement Revisited Kenneth Murray Knuttila, 2007 The formation of the Territorial Grain Growers Association in 1901 was not the only important event in the early history of what has come to be known broadly as the agrarian movement in the Canadian prairies but it was a defining moment in some respects Arguably it signalled the formation of an agrarian class but at least it was an indicator of an awakening of a democratic consciousness among family farmers Ultimately the Association provided a venue for analysis and critique the development of strategies and tactics and of course the nurturing of leadership and organizational forms that would have a profound influence upon politics and the state in the three prairie provinces and the Dominion as well as the creation of co operatives and other forms of direct action These eighteen essays honouring the 100th anniversary in 2001 of the formation of the TGGGA explore important aspects of the historical legacy of the agrarian movement and contemplate their relevance to the current setting for the rural prairies pub desc The World Turned Inside Out Lorenzo Veracini, 2021-09-21 Many would rather change worlds than change the

world The settlement of communities in empty lands somewhere else has often been proposed as a solution to growing contradictions While the lands were never empty sometimes these communities failed miserably and sometimes they prospered and grew until they became entire countries Building on a growing body of transnational and interdisciplinary research on the political imaginaries of settler colonialism as a specific mode of domination this book uncovers and critiques an autonomous influential and coherent political tradition a tradition still relevant today It follows the ideas and the projects and the failures of those who left or planned to leave growing and chaotic cities and challenging and confusing new economic circumstances those who wanted to protect endangered nationalities and those who intended to pre empt forthcoming revolutions of all sorts including civil and social wars They displaced and moved to other islands and continents beyond the settled regions to rural districts and to secluded suburbs to communes and intentional communities and to cyberspace This book outlines the global history of a resilient political idea to seek change somewhere else as an alternative to embracing or resisting transformation where one is

Revolution in Texas Benjamin Heber Johnson, 2003-01-01 In *Revolution in Texas* Benjamin Johnson tells the little known story of one of the most intense and protracted episodes of racial violence in United States history In 1915 against the backdrop of the Mexican Revolution the uprising that would become known as the Plan de San Diego began with a series of raids by ethnic Mexicans on ranches and railroads Local violence quickly erupted into a regional rebellion In response vigilante groups and the Texas Rangers staged an even bloodier counterinsurgency culminating in forcible relocations and mass executions eventually collapsed But as Johnson demonstrates the rebellion resonated for decades in American history Convinced of the futility of using force to protect themselves against racial discrimination and economic oppression many Mexican Americans elected to seek protection as American citizens with equal access to rights and protections under the US Constitution

[Searching for Woody Guthrie](#) Ron Briley, 2024-01-12 Born in the summer of 1912 Woody Guthrie remains one of the most significant figures in American folk music to this day While most Americans know his iconic anthem This Land Is Your Land surprisingly few understand Guthrie s place in the greater context of American radicalism and protest in the 1930s and beyond In *Searching for Woody Guthrie* Ron Briley embarks on a chronological exploration of Guthrie s music in the vein of American radicalism and civil rights Briley begins this journey with an overview of five key periods in Guthrie s life and in the chapters that follow analyzes his political ideas through primary and secondary source materials While numerous biographies on Woody Guthrie exist including Guthrie s own 1943 autobiography this book takes a different approach Less biographical and more thematic in nature *Searching for Woody Guthrie* centers around Guthrie s faith in the common working people of America bringing together *People s Daily World* Woody Sez newspaper columns Guthrie centennial secondary source texts research in the Woody Guthrie Archives and Briley s own personal reflections to present a narrative that is at once personal to the author and relatable to America s rural working class Interlacing Guthrie s music with his own geographic and economic background Briley presents an original and

eloquent chronology of Guthrie's life and work in what amounts to a compelling new case for why that work more than fifty years after Guthrie's death continues to leave its mark **Sooner Doughboys Write Home** David W. Levy, 2025-02-25

Days before the armistice was signed ending World War I Stratton D Brooks third president of the University of Oklahoma sent a letter to every student former student and faculty member serving in the armed forces He had a request would each man write a letter in reply describing his experiences and impressions during his wartime service Dozens of them responded in late 1918 and early 1919 Now more than a century later historian David W Levy has selected and annotated fifty three of these letters *Sooner Doughboys Write Home* is a richly detailed and often poignant record of what these young men thought about the war and what they witnessed firsthand As Levy explains in his thorough introduction most of these young men or doughboys as they were called came from small Oklahoma towns and farms Suddenly thrust into strange and often dangerous circumstances after the United States entered the war in 1917 they betray in their letters an appealing innocence of this wider world For some of them it is a world of dreary inactivity and boredom punctuated by moments of breathtaking violence and danger Others marvel at sights in Paris and in Germany All the while they keep a sharp eye out for their Sooner classmates from Norman eager to share a quick drink or hurried chat Although these Sooner doughboys as Levy acknowledges were not ordinary given their privileged status as college students they observed the war from the field and not from some more remote vantage point Drawing on his expertise as an American historian and his extensive knowledge of the university's history Levy identifies and explains in ample footnotes the numerous people and places mentioned by the letter writers In so doing he ties the experience of everyday Oklahomans to a global conflict that changed the course of history Llewellyn Castle Gary R. Entz, 2013-12-01 In 1869 six London families arrived in Nemaha County Kansas as the first colonists of the Workingmen's Cooperative Colony later fancifully renamed Llewellyn Castle by a local writer These early colonists were all members of Britain's National Reform League founded by noted Chartist leader James Bronterre O'Brien As working class radicals they were determined to find an alternative to the grinding poverty that exploitative liberal capitalism had inflicted on England's laboring poor Located on 680 acres in northeastern Kansas this collectivist colony jointly owned all the land and its natural resources with individuals leasing small sections to work The money from these leases was intended for public works and the healthcare and education of colony members The colony floundered after just a few years and collapsed in 1874 but its mission and founding ideas lived on in Kansas Many former colonists became prominent political activists in the 1890s and the colony's ideals of national fiscal policy reform and state ownership of land were carried over into the Kansas Populist movement Based on archival research throughout the United States and the United Kingdom this history of an English collectivist colony in America's Great Plains highlights the connections between British and American reform movements and their contexts *Peace Research Abstracts Journal*, 2000 **We Are All Treaty People** Roger Epp, 2008-12-18 In his collection of Prairie essays some of them profoundly personal some poetic some

political Roger Epp considers what it means to dwell attentively and responsibly in the rural West He makes the provocative claim that Indigenous and settler alike are Treaty people he retells inherited family stories in that light he reclaims the rural as a site of radical politics and he thinks alongside contemporary farm people whose livelihoods and communities are now under intense economic and cultural pressure *We Are All Treaty People* invites those who feel the pull of a prairie heritage to rediscover the poetry surging through the landscapes of the rural West among its people and their political economy

Churches of Christ in Oklahoma W. David Baird, 2020-01-23 In the 1950s and 1960s Churches of Christ were the fastest growing religious organization in the United States The churches flourished especially in southern and western states including Oklahoma In this compelling history historian W David Baird examines the key characteristics individuals and debates that have shaped the Churches of Christ in Oklahoma from the early nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first century Baird s narrative begins with an account of the Stone Campbell movement which emerged along the American frontier in the early 1800s Representatives of this movement in Oklahoma first came as missionaries to American Indians mainly to the Cherokees Chickasaws and Choctaws Baird highlights the role of two prominent missionaries during this period and he next describes a second generation of missionaries who came along during the era of the Twin Territories prior to statehood In 1906 as a result of disagreements regarding faith and practice followers of the Stone Campbell Movement divided into two organizations Churches of Christ and Disciples of Christ Baird then focuses solely on Churches of Christ in Oklahoma all the while keeping a broader national context in view Drawing on extensive research Baird delves into theological and political debates and explores the role of the Churches of Christ during the two world wars As Churches of Christ grew in number and size throughout the country during the mid twentieth century controversy loomed Oklahoma s Churches of Christ argued over everything from Sunday schools and the support of orphan s homes to worship elements gender roles in the church and biblical interpretation And nobody could agree on why church membership began to decline in the 1970s despite exciting new community outreach efforts This history by an accomplished scholar provides solid background and new insight into the question of whether Churches of Christ locally and nationally will be able to reverse course and rebuild their membership in the twenty first century *The Plains Political Tradition* Jon Lauck, John E. Miller, Donald C. Simmons (Jr.), 2011 First impressions of the political landscape in South Dakota tend towards an assumption of hard line conservatism and yet such a conclusion barely scratches the surface of what constitutes political tradition in the Mount Rushmore State Editors Jon K Lauck John E Miller and Donald C Simmons Jr have drawn together twelve essays on disparate topics in order to consider the state s underlying political culture Each essay addresses an aspect of history politics or art subtly exposing the contradictory nature of South Dakotans and elucidating the many elements that comprise the larger political tradition Scholars from around the country consider topics such as war and peace literature environmentalism the American Indian Movement left wing and liberal politics immigration and defeat With each essay the

discussion builds upon itself allowing the reader to develop a fuller sense of where South Dakota fits into the growing study of political culture in modern society

This Land Is Herland Sarah Eppler Janda, Patricia Loughlin, 2021-07-07 Since well before ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 secured their right to vote women in Oklahoma have sought to change and uplift their communities through political activism This Land Is Herland brings together the stories of thirteen women activists and explores their varied experiences from the territorial period to the present Organized chronologically the essays discuss Progressive reformer Kate Barnard educator and civil rights leader Clara Luper and Comanche leader and activist LaDonna Harris as well as lesser known individuals such as Cherokee historian and educator Rachel Caroline Eaton entrepreneur and NAACP organizer California M Taylor and Equal Rights Amendment ERA champion Wanda Jo Peltier Stapleton Edited by Sarah Eppler Janda and Patricia Loughlin the collection connects Oklahoma women s individual and collective endeavors to the larger themes of intersectionality suffrage politics motherhood and civil rights in the American West and the United States The historians explore how race ethnicity social class gender and political power shaped and were shaped by these women s efforts to improve their local state and national communities Underscoring the diversity of women s experiences the editors and contributors provide fresh and engaging perspectives on the western roots of gendered activism in Oklahoma This volume expands and enhances our understanding of the complexities of western women s history

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Table of Contents Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

1. Understanding the eBook Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - 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 Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 and Bestseller Lists
 5. Accessing Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 Public Domain eBooks
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 eBook Subscription Services
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 Compatibility with Devices
 - Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19 Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma

Countryside 1904 19

- Interactive Elements Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

8. Staying Engaged with Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

- Setting Reading Goals Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Agrarian Socialism In America Marx Jefferson And Jesus In The Oklahoma Countryside 1904 19
- 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

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