4. Cooperative Organization

Cooperation has become an important form of business organization since the last century. Cooperation has taken many forms. There are consumers' cooperative, producers' cooperatives, cooperative marketing societies and so on. In a consumers' cooperative society, members cooperate as consumers. They buy goods at wholesale prices, sell them at the usual retail prices, and then distribute the profits of the society in the form of dividend on profits. In a producers' cooperative, a number of people, usually workers, combine to produce a commodity and share the profits among themselves. Consumers' cooperation has been more successful than all other forms of cooperation in many countries.















Consumers Cooperation

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provides insight into how Korea s consumer cooperatives have evolved and been managed It focuses on Korea s consumer cooperative management practices and examines their growth and performance This book is an invaluable resource for those interested to learn more about the successes and failures of consumer cooperatives Consumers' Cooperation in the Early Twentieth Century Joshua L. Carreiro, 2015 Consumers cooperatives are commonly associated with members of the middle class who use their buying power to support local economies and encourage the equitable production distribution and consumption of food However consumers cooperation was initially introduced to the United States in the mid nineteenth century via labor organizations Consumers cooperation continued to develop as a form of consumer activism during the

Progressive Era as the consumer became a more influential figure in American society One faction of the consumers cooperative movement which sought to transfer power to the working class was unique compared to consumer movements of the time which were typically led by middle class reformers who professed to be advocating on behalf of the poor and working class This movement was also unique in the sense that it was a largely a white working class movement that did not define class and class conflict in the relations of production but instead in the relations of distribution consumption a definition of class that did not gain meaningful traction in the United States until the post industrial era Contemporaneously another faction of the consumers cooperative movement was characterized by black American membership and an explicit and implicit promotion of black self segregation The existence of a black consumers cooperative movement has largely been ignored or when acknowledged treated as part of a single consumers cooperative movement My dissertation treats consumers cooperation in the early twentieth century as two distinct movements one class based one race based and specifically analyzes both as radical economic development strategies not as consumer activist reform campaigns more common to the era The lack of attention paid to segregated black consumers cooperation in scholarly literature has had the unintended consequence of limiting sociologists analyses of W E B Du Bois Du Bois an early and enthusiastic advocate of black consumers cooperation was a leader of the movement and wrote extensively and consistently on black consumers cooperation as a foundation for economic development and salvation for black Americans His advocacy of consumers cooperation played a central role in his eventual promotion of black self segregation My findings challenge the dominant narrative of class transformation in the United States and contribute to a refined understanding of historical and contemporary conceptions and locations of class complicate the common analysis of black consumer movements as integrationist and expand the literature on black self segregationist movements and add significantly to the resurgence in the study of W E B Du Bois a central figure in the history of sociology as both a scholar and activist Aaricultural Cooperation Martin A. Abrahamsen, Claud L. Scroggs, 1957 Agricultural Cooperation was first published in 1957 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Much has been written and published on the general subject of agricultural cooperation but the material has been scattered and hard to find until now The volume makes available in convenient form a selection of the most significant articles and excerpts from books magazines pamphlets and other publications It provides a comprehensive view of the development of farmers cooperatives in the United States and an evaluation of their relation to the present economy The 54 articles are by 49 different contributors from various branches of cooperative activity Among them are professors of agricultural economies government research experts in agricultural cooperation officers and members of cooperative organizations as well as government officials including former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P Anderson and Senators Paul H Douglas and George D Aiken J K Stern president of the American Institute of Cooperation contributes a

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