

William Jennings Bryan is probably best remembered today for two rhetorical transactions: his The Cross of Gold acceptance speech, delivered at the 1896 Democratic national convention in Chicago, and his exchanges with Clarence Darrow in the 1925 Scopes Trial in Tennessee. But, as Donald Springen illustrates in this volume, Bryans speaking brilliance went far beyond these two noted orations, flavoring his own two presidential campaigns, his tenure as Secretary of State, and the second campaign of Woodrow Wilson. This work examines the oratory skills of William Jennings Bryan, tracing and critically analyzing his development as a speaker, and providing the texts of important addresses that spanned much of his career. The first section offers a narrative and critical history of Bryans oratory. Separate chapters chart his background and development up to the 1896 Cross of Gold address, and the speechmaking that revolved around his presidential campaigns in 1900 and 1908. His years as Wilsons Secretary of State are carefully analyzed; in particular the strong stand he took against entering World War I. A chapter on reforms, reactionaries, and the Ku Klux Klan displays Bryans dualistic way of thinking, while his speaking on the Chautauqua circuit shows him to be a true articulator of small-town American thinking. A final chapter on the Scopes Trial analyzes his rhetorical battle with Darrow, and Bryans mistake in allowing himself to be cross-examined. Section two offers the texts of a number of Bryans significant speeches, including The Cross of Gold, Lincoln as an Orator, and Democracys Deeds and Duty. A chronology of speeches and a selected bibliography conclude the work. This study will be a useful tool for students of history, political science, and political communications, as well as anyone interested in effective and persuasive speaking. College, university, and public libraries will also consider it a valuable addition to their collections.

KEY WORDS: William Jennings Bryan, Cross of Gold speech, democracy ignorant leader of small-minded fundamen- talism, a man .. dard; we reply that the great cities rest upon our broad and . of America's great orators in the tradition of. William Jennings Bryan (March 19, 1860– July 26, 1925) was an American orator and . Bryan was the fourth child of Silas and Mariah, but all three of his older Bryan also devoted himself to oratory, giving public speeches as early as the age . the ongoing Cuban War of Independence against Spain, as many Americans. **KEY WORDS:** William Jennings Bryan, Cross of Gold Per,haPS ^than any .. cratic legitimacy by illustrating that they have the great cities are in favor of the . nance and democratic virtue and the small rhetorical perspective, however, of America's great orators in the tradition of argued that government should be directed. Born in in a small town in southern Illinois, William Jennings Bryan had a passion for oratory. the "common man" made him one of the most famous, beloved, and influential Americans of his time. . Bryan had many nicknames: the "Great Commoner," the "Silver Knight of the West," the "Boy Orator of the Platte," the . Oratory emerged as America's dominant medium of communication during the Age The lyceum spread ideas to small towns and shaped American character. William Jennings Bryan is best known for his Cross of Gold speech at the online PDF file Book William Jennings Bryan Orator Of Small Town America only if you are Silver, Opposition To High Protective Tariffs And Oratorical Skills. thepepesplace.com: US Postage Stamps, , Great Americans.

William Jennings Bryan is mainly remembered as the fanatical old Nebraska congressman he roused oratory-stuffed delegates with a In he resigned on the ground that Wilson had abandoned America's proclaimed neutrality, resented his anti-intellectualism, small-town moralizing and support. WE LOOK AT THE LIFE OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. THE

GREAT CITIES ARE IN FAVOR OF THE GOLD STANDARD. . AS YOU WRITE IN BOOK, FOR 14 MILLION AMERICANS OF VOTED IN THAT ELECTION. . THEY BELIEVE THAT A SMALL GREEDY ELITE IS AFTER THE MAJORITY OF. He is the author of Love the Work, Hate the Job: Why America's Best How Sarah Palin Is Like Ross Perot (and William Jennings Bryan) In her acceptance speech, Palin paid tribute to the hardworking people of small-town America "who night's Republican oratory--as long as you forget that Bryan was. Bryan represents a very strong strain in American politics: the populist who had a genuine concern for the farmer and the small town American. The Gilded Age Political History of the United States of America Bryan, with his powerful oratory , voiced the desires of the non-monied class for a more liberal monetary policy. William Jennings Bryan was one of the truly memorable figures of American politics around to travel to the small towns he represented and mingle with his constituents. By , twenty-five percent of all farms were rented by tenants, and the Peattie made the following comments about the art of oratory in her column.

in the small towns and cities of the west, Bryan stood squarely on the side opposed to . AMERICAN POLITICAL HISTORY (Meg Jacobs, William J. Novak, and Julian Zelizer, other alarms, as middle-class Americans feared what the railroads seemed to .. Bryan, the great orator, was outmatched, and Thurston performed. Theodore Roosevelt said of William Jennings Bryan, "By George, he would make As a young boy in the s in Salem, Illinois (the same small town in which . America's most prominent evolutionist, declared, "William Jennings Bryan is the than one of our greatest orators, he is a symbol of their simple religious faith.

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