

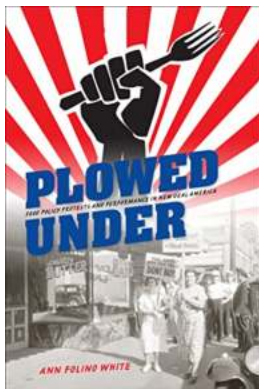
# Discover the Untold Stories of Food Policy Protests and Performance in New Deal America!

## The Impact of Food Policy Protests during the New Deal Era

**Keywords:** food policy, protests, New Deal, America, impact

During the early 1930s in America, the country was facing severe economic hardships caused by the Great Depression. Poverty and hunger were rampant, affecting millions of citizens. The government, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, implemented the New Deal policies to address these issues and bring about economic recovery. One of the key aspects of the New Deal was food policy, which aimed to provide relief to those in need and stimulate agricultural production.

However, not everyone was satisfied with these policies. Many individuals and groups expressed their discontent through protests, demanding changes and improvements in the food policy. These protests were not only a means to voice concerns but also a way to hold the government accountable for their actions. Let's dive deeper into the impact of food policy protests during the New Deal era.



## Plowed Under: Food Policy Protests and Performance in New Deal America

by Ann Folino White (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 5483 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled

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Word Wise : Enabled

Print length : 322 pages  
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Screen Reader : Supported



## Types of Food Policy Protests

**Keywords:** food policy protests, New Deal, hunger marches, farmers' strikes

Food policy protests during the New Deal era took various forms, each serving a different purpose. Hunger marches, for instance, were organized by unemployed workers and low-income families to draw attention to the issue of hunger and lack of sufficient relief measures. These marches brought together people from all walks of life, creating a powerful collective voice demanding change.

Another type of protest was farmers' strikes. Agrarian communities were greatly affected by the economic crisis, and many farmers faced foreclosure, falling crop prices, and mounting debts. In response, they organized strikes, refusing to sell their produce until the government took action to address their grievances.

Through these strikes, farmers aimed to exert pressure on policymakers and secure better agricultural policies.

## The Government's Response

**Keywords:** government response, New Deal, food policy, reform

The government had mixed reactions to the food policy protests. On the one hand, they recognized the importance of these movements in highlighting the flaws and shortcomings in the existing policies. The protests urged policymakers

to reevaluate their strategies and make necessary adjustments to alleviate hunger and improve food distribution.

As a response to the protests, the government implemented reforms such as the Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA) and the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA). FERA aimed to provide direct relief to families suffering from poverty and unemployment. It established community kitchens and food distribution centers to ensure those in need had access to sufficient food.

The AAA, on the other hand, aimed to stabilize agricultural prices by reducing production. Farmers who agreed to reduce their crop yields were compensated, allowing them to recover from the economic crisis. These reforms were direct outcomes of the protests and served to address the demands of the people.

## **Performances Influenced by Protests**

**Keywords:** protests, New Deal, artistic performances, social change

The food policy protests of the New Deal era not only led to tangible policy changes but also influenced artistic and cultural performances. Artists, musicians, and performers of various backgrounds were inspired by the protests and the spirit of change they represented.

They created and contributed to a wide array of artistic expressions, including music, theater, and storytelling, to raise awareness about social and economic issues. These performances served as a means to engage and educate the public, amplifying the protests' messages and creating empathy among a broader audience. Artistic performances became powerful tools for fostering solidarity and advocating for social change.

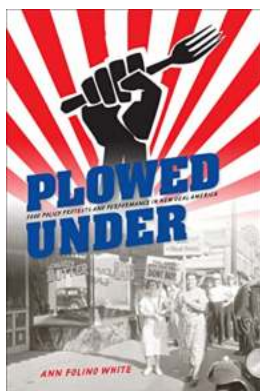
## **Legacy of Food Policy Protests**

**Keywords:** food policy protests, New Deal, legacy, social activism

The legacy of the food policy protests during the New Deal era can still be seen in today's social activism. These protests paved the way for future movements focused on social justice, equality, and food security.

They highlighted the importance of citizens' voices in shaping government policies and the power of collective action. The New Deal era protests serve as reminders of the significance of holding governments accountable and advocating for change when faced with systemic issues.

In , food policy protests during the New Deal era played a crucial role in shaping government actions and policies. They brought attention to the issues of hunger, poverty, and agricultural struggles, leading to much-needed reforms and improvements. These protests also left a lasting impact on artistic and cultural performances, inspiring artists to create works that spoke to the social and economic realities of the time. The legacy of these protests can still be felt today, reminding us of the power of collective action and the importance of advocating for social change.



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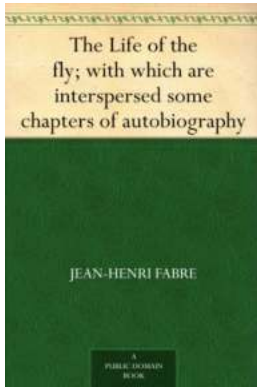
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A study of Depression-era anger at food waste: “An invaluable contribution to history, theater history, cultural studies, American studies, and other fields.” — Journal of American History

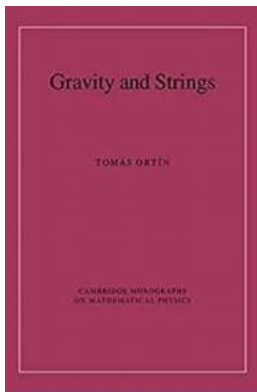
During the Great Depression, with thousands on bread lines, farmers were instructed by the New Deal Agricultural Adjustment Act to produce less food in order to stabilize food prices and restore the market economy. Fruit was left to rot on trees, crops were plowed under, and millions of piglets and sows were slaughtered and discarded. Many Americans saw the government action as a senseless waste of food that left the hungry to starve, initiating public protests against food and farm policy.

Ann F. White approaches these events as performances where competing notions of morality and citizenship were acted out, often along lines marked by class, race, and gender. The actions range from the “Milk War” that pitted National Guardsmen against dairymen who were dumping milk, to the meat boycott staged by Polish-American women in Michigan, and from the black sharecroppers’ protest to restore agricultural jobs in Missouri to the protest theater of the Federal Theater Project. White provides a riveting account of the theatrical strategies used by consumers, farmers, agricultural laborers, and the federal government to negotiate competing rights to food and the moral contradictions of capitalist society in times of economic crisis.



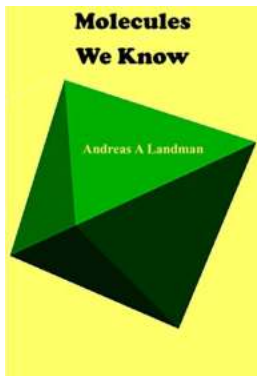
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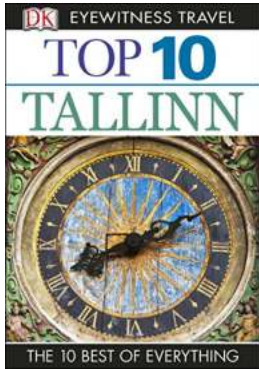
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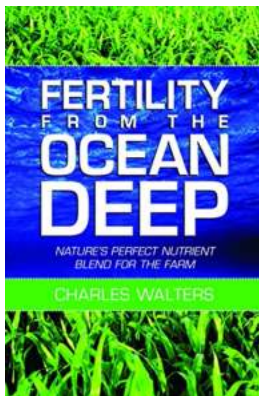
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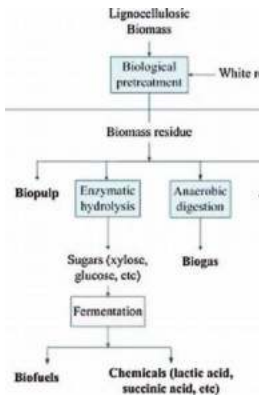
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