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Radical Man Charles Hampden-Turner, 1971 Refusing to be a Man John Stoltenberg, 2005-07-28 Since its original publication in 1989 *Refusing to be a Man* has been acclaimed as a classic and widely cited in gender studies literature. In 13 eloquent essays Stoltenberg articulates the first fully argued liberation theory for men that will also liberate women. He argues that male sexual identity is entirely a political and ethical construction whose advantages grow out of injustice. His thesis is however ultimately one of hope that precisely because masculinity is so constructed it is possible to refuse it to act against it and to change. A new introduction by the author discusses the roots of his work in the American civil rights and radical feminist movements and distinguishes it from the anti feminist philosophies underlying the recent tide of reactionary mens movements.

The White Man's World Bill Schwarz, 2011-10-27 *Memories of Empire* is a trilogy which explores the complex subterranean political currents which emerged in English society during the years of postwar decolonization. Bill Schwarz shows that through the medium of memory the empire was to continue to possess strange afterlives long after imperial rule itself had vanished. *The White Man's World* the first volume in the trilogy explores ideas of the white man as they evolved during the time of the British Empire from the mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century looking particularly at the transactions between the colonies and the home society of England. The story works back from the popular response to Enoch Powell's Rivers of Blood speech in 1968 in which identifications with racial whiteness came to be highly charged. Driving this new racial politics Bill Schwarz proposes were unappeased memories of Britain's imperial past. *The White Man's World* surveys the founding of the so called white colonies looking in particular at Australia, South Africa and Rhodesia and argues that it was in this experience that contemporary meanings of racial whiteness first cohered. These colonial nations white men's countries as they were popularly known embodied the conviction that the future of humankind lay in the hands of white men. The systems of thought which underwrote the ideas of the white man and of the white man's country worked as a form of ethnic populism which gave life to the concept of Greater Britain. But if during the Victorian and Edwardian period the empire was largely narrated in heroic terms in the masculine mode by the time of decolonization in the 1960s racial whiteness had come to signify defeat and desperation not only in the colonies but in the metropole too. Identifications with racial whiteness did not disappear in England in the moment of decolonization they came alive again fuelled by memories of what whiteness had once represented recalling the empire as a lost racial utopia.

Conversation in a Train and Other Critical Writings Frank Sargeson, 2013-10-01 Frank Sargeson wrote fiction for over half a century as well as occasional criticism in many forms and on many topics. Writers considered include D H Lawrence, Sherwood Anderson, Henry Lawson and Olive Schreiner besides fellow New Zealanders such as Katherine Mansfield, Janet Frame, Dan Davin, James Courage, Bill Pearson and Ronald Hugh Morrieson. He was particularly concerned with societies which grew on the nineteenth century European colonial frontiers and with the writers they produced. A comprehensive bibliography of

Sargeson's non-fiction prose is included *The Open-source Everything Manifesto* Robert David Steele, 2012 Only open is scalable

The Engineer, 1902

Radicals, Revolutionaries, and Society R. G. Williams, 2025-04-17 This book is a study of radicals revolutionaries and society Specifically it tries to look at the historical social and political struggles of radicals in modern politics since the emergence of modern politics after the French Revolution of 1789 While the book is a political study the main focus is that of a socialist study as a Socialist argument for the vital political role of radicals and revolutionaries in creating modern society The main focus of the book is on how radicals and revolutionaries usually change modern society for the better through their struggle for democracy freedom and socialism

Oxygen Radicals in Biology and Medicine Michael Simic, 2013-03-09 This book is based on the papers presented at the Fourth International Congress on Oxygen Radicals 4 ICOR held June 27 July 3 1987 at the University of California La Jolla The chapters deal with the phenomena associated with highly reactive oxygen species hydroxy peroxy alkoxy aroxy and superoxide radicals as well as singlet oxygen and their peroxidation products hydrogen peroxide hydroperoxides peroxides and epoxides as they relate to the fields of chemistry food technology nutrition biology pharmacology and medicine The kinetics energetics and mechanistic aspects of the reactions of these species and the interrelationship of oxygen radicals or any other free radicals and peroxidized products have been emphasized Special attention is focused on the mechanisms of the generation of free radicals and peroxy products in biosystems and on the adverse effects of these radicals and products in humans The topics span the continuum from the simple chemistry of model systems to the complex considerations of clinical medicine The book also explores the mechanisms of agents that protect against free radicals and peroxy products in vitro and in vivo These agents include antioxidants used in materials food antioxidants physiological antioxidants and antioxidant enzymes SOD glutathione peroxidase and catalases The use of these inhibitors to prevent damage to organs being prepared for transplantation thereby maintaining the quality of transplanted organs and or extending their shelf life also is examined

Future Trading United States. Congress. House. Committee on Agriculture, 1921

Women and the Public interest Jessie Bernard, Jessie Bernard in this serious book pulls into an analytic framework the research theory and polemics about the status and problems of women as they relate to public policy With a scholarly deeply concerned eye the author comprehensively examines areas of public interest human resource development and utilization self fulfillment and sex roles and the women's liberation movement Bernard argues that sexual division of labor is at odds with the general welfare provision of the Constitution and that artificial sexual allocation of function impedes the pursuit of happiness mandate of the Declaration of Independence Avoiding both the shrillness of political rhetoric about women's rights and the dullness of an impersonal research paper Bernard writes knowledgeably and sympathetically about what women can and should do to change public policy and achieve their goals She combs the sociological and related literatures to document and analyze women's special burdens and disadvantages in American society and concludes that a radical redrawing of sex roles is necessary A generally

positive discussion of the recent women's liberation movement including portraits of some of its leaders drawn from personal interviews is also included. Designed for all readers, the book can readily serve as an overview of the historical roots of the women's movement. It provides excellent reading for courses in social psychology and sociology. Guidance counselors and personnel directors will find this book of continuing use in their practical activities on behalf of career-oriented women.

Jessie Bernard, 1903-1996, was Research Scholar Honoris Causa at the Pennsylvania State University. Her many books include *Remarriage*, *The Sex Game*, *The Future of Marriage*, *American Community Behavior*, and *Social Problems at Midcentury*, and she has contributed numerous articles to professional journals. She was educated at the University of Minnesota and Washington University and had a distinguished career that included the presidency of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2008 In the first multi-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades, Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America's greatest presidents. Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers, this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce current understanding of America's sixteenth president. Volume 1 covers Lincoln's early childhood, his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois, his legal training, and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s.

Multidisciplinary Approaches to Discourse Rachid Acim, Mohamed Belamghari, Mounir Sanhaji, 2025-09-13 The chapters of the book are geared towards comprehending human interactions, expounding dialogism, challenging dominant narratives, and in the meantime deconstructing misinformation and power structures prevalent in text and talk. In its essence, the book is multidisciplinary as it employs various critical approaches, rich conceptual frameworks, and sound methodologies from a variety of schools of thought and disciplines to explain the interplay between language and power, humor and laughter, literature and cinema, as well as poetry and meaning creation. The contributors, all of whom are avid researchers in the field of discourse and cultural studies, elucidate the tremendous power of discourse and detail its potential implications and ramifications in contemporary times. They disambiguate the nuances of some interrelated and subsidiary notions such as text and context, rhetoric and the process of writing, communication and silence, identity and culture, media and representation, to mention but a few.

I Love, Therefore I Am Nicholas V. Sakharov, 2002

Politicians & Moralists of the Nineteenth Century Émile Faguet, 1928

His Real Life Catherine Hoffmann, 2014-06-05 His Real Life is about the young life of the West's dominant figure, Jesus of Nazareth. Its focus is on his central desire to live a full human life on earth, not only as his parents' loving child and as a son of the nation of Israel, but to transcend all boundaries in order to live in deepest beauty and widest truth as the universal man. The action unfolds through Jesus' vivid encounters with individuals of every loved and various kind through the early years of his childhood, at the creation, his event-packed adolescence, and all the startling physical adventures and soul journeys through which Jesus gradually grasps his identity. This drama of self-discovery peaks on the Jordan at Jesus' baptism, when as

a man matured by experience and faith Jesus achieves the awareness of who he is and who therefore we all are As such Jesus struggle for self clarification is the story of everyone

A Certain Amount of Madness Amber Murrey,2018-03-20 Thomas Sankara was one of Africa s most important anti imperialist leaders of the late 20th Century His declaration that fundamental socio political change would require a certain amount of madness drove the Burkinabe Revolution and resurfaced in the country s popular uprising in 2014 This book looks at Sankara s political philosophies and legacies and their relevance today Analyses of his synthesis of Pan Africanism and humanist Marxist politics as well as his approach to gender development ecology and decolonisation offer new insights to Sankarist political philosophies Critical evaluations of the limitations of the revolution examine his relationship with labour unions and other aspects of his leadership style His legacy is revealed by looking at contemporary activists artists and politicians who draw inspiration from Sankarist thought in social movement struggles today from South Africa to Burkina Faso In the 30th anniversary of his assassination this book illustrates how Sankara s political praxis continues to provide lessons and hope for decolonisation struggles today

The Nationbuilders Brian Easton,2013-10-01 This is a collection of linked essays on individuals and companies from 1931 to 1984 who contributed in major ways to building the New Zealand nation It captures the intertwining of the lives of politicians their advisers and those influence them as well as the ideas and experiences that drove them While it focuses on economic strategy the book also looks at the cultural social union business and foreign policy strands of nationbuilding An original and provocative book it is backed by powerful nationalistic emotions and by a deep distaste for the kind of country that has been fashioned in New Zealand since 1984

Plays Susan Glaspell,2025-04-02 Plays by Susan Glaspell stands as a poignant collection that captures the quintessence of the human experience through the lens of early 20th century society As a transformative figure in American theatre Glaspell s works delve into the complexities of gender identity and moral dilemmas making her a significant precursor to modern feminist drama This collection showcases her remarkable ability to weave together character driven narratives that illuminate the often unseen struggles of women and the societal constraints they face Among the titles in this anthology is the celebrated play Trifles a cornerstone of American literature that deftly illustrates the themes of female empowerment and societal judgment This one act play centers around the investigation of a man s murder where male characters overlook critical evidence due to their dismissive attitude toward women s roles Through the actions and realizations of the female characters Glaspell powerfully critiques patriarchal norms and emphasizes the significance of women s contributions and perspectives The subtle interplay between dialogue and silence in Trifles serves as a masterclass in dramatic tension and thematic depth revealing the profound connection between gender and justice Another standout work is The Verge a provocative exploration of the inner turmoil of its protagonist Claire who grapples with societal expectations and the boundaries imposed on her creativity and independence Through Claire s journey Glaspell addresses the predicaments faced by women who dare to challenge conformity reflecting the struggles that many

continue to experience in the quest for self actualization The use of innovative stagecraft and Glaspell s vivid characterizations allows audiences to be intimately immersed in Claire s world highlighting the fine line between madness and enlightenment in a repressive society In *Inheritors* Glaspell extends her thematic exploration of conflict this time addressing the generational divides and the fight for progress within the context of a clash between traditional values and burgeoning new ideas This intricate play highlights the complexities of inheritance not just of land or legacy but of belief systems and aspirations urging the audience to reflect on their own identities in a rapidly changing world Throughout the narrative Glaspell s lyrical dialogue and rich character development expose the revelations that come when individuals confront their histories and the forces that shape them Glaspell s profound understanding of human emotions resonates in every play within this compilation emphasizing the intimate connections between characters and their environments Her dialogues are characterized by a rhythmic quality that reflects reality s often fragmented nature drawing audiences into her exploration of nuanced relationships Through characters who challenge societal norms Glaspell speaks to the universal experience of seeking understanding agency and recognition in a constraining world *Plays by Susan Glaspell* is not only a testament to Glaspell s innovative spirit but also an invitation for contemporary audiences to engage with the enduring themes of activism gender dynamics and the quest for self awareness By intertwining the personal and the political Glaspell s works encourage readers to question the status quo and recognize the multifaceted nature of human experience As we navigate her narratives we uncover the remnants of societal critiques that remain relevant today allowing us to reflect on our journeys and the inherent struggles that define us As a cornerstone of American theatre this collection resonates not only as a reflection of its time but also as a powerful platform for discussion on the evolving role of women in society Susan Glaspell remains an influential voice whose insights challenge us to consider the weight of our choices and the futures we aspire to create In delving into this anthology readers and audiences alike will find a rich tapestry of reflections that speak directly to the heart of humanity

Plays by Susan Glaspell Susan Glaspell, 1876-1948 A cofounder of the Provincetown Players the group that acted as midwife to the American theatre Susan Glaspell 1876 1948 can also lay claim to be a major figure in her own right Her early plays were in many respects as challenging and original as those with which O'Neill made his debut Her concern with language as subject with character as an expression of social role with plot as a mechanism that may ensnare rather than locate the self made her very much a modern In *Trifles* 1916 she developed a feminist critique of social role In *The Outside* 1917 she staged a debate between the life force and a perverse celebration of death In both plays silence becomes an eloquent expression of meaning *The Verge* 1921 is an experimental work of considerable proportions more daring in many ways than anything attempted by O'Neill Though *Inheritors* 1921 is far more conventional it touched a contemporary nerve questioning the nature and reality of American pieties Long known only for a single play Susan Glaspell now emerges as a significant figure in the history of American drama a woman of genuine creative daring

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Science Quarterly ,1914 A review devoted to the historical statistical and comparative study of politics economics and public law

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