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Radicals in America Howard Brick, Christopher Phelps, 2015-07-15 Radicals in America offers the first complete and continuous history of left wing social movements in the United States from the Second World War to the present The book traces the full panoply of radical activist causes demonstrating how successive generations join currents of dissent face setbacks and political repression and generate new challenges to the status quo

Heavy Radicals: The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists Aaron J. Leonard, 2022-11-25 Heavy Radicals The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists is a history of the Revolutionary Union Revolutionary Communist Party the largest Maoist organization to arise in the US from its origins in the explosive year of 1968 its expansion into a national organization in the early 70s its extension into major industry throughout the early part of that decade and the devastating schism in the aftermath of the death of Mao Tse tung to its ultimate decline as the 1970s turned into the 1980s From its beginnings the grouping was the focus of J Edgar Hoover and other top FBI officials for an unrelenting array of operations Informant penetration setting organizations against each other setting up phony communist collectives for infiltration and disruption planting of phone taps and microphones in apartments break ins to steal membership lists the use of FBI friendly journalists such as Victor Riesel and Ed Montgomery to undermine the group and much more It is the story of a sizable section of the radicalized youth whose radicalism did not disappear at the end of the 60s and of the FBI's largest and up to now untold campaign against it

Radical Thought In Central America Sheldon B Liss, 2019-07-11 Central American pensadores have interpreted the theories of Marx and other scholars of revolution in diverse ways In this book Sheldon Liss examines the political theory and ideology of some of Central America's most important radical thinkers including non Marxists and demonstrates how they have challenged the tenets of imperialism and capitalism Chapters on individual Central American countries begin with brief historical introductions that emphasize the rise of radical activities and organizations Individual essays based on published writings interviews and scholarly analyses of their works then establish each writer's personal ideology social and political goals and theories of society state and institutions of power Liss also examines their relationship to social and political movements and contributions to the national intellectual life of the past and present In addition Liss discusses the writers understanding of the role of the United States in the Americas and beliefs about national struggles for independence By focusing on political and social theory and on intellectual history this book also provides the background critical for understanding recent developments and changes in Central America

Reveille for Radicals Saul Alinsky, 2010-08-25 Legendary community organizer Saul Alinsky inspired a generation of activists and politicians with Reveille for Radicals the original handbook for social change Alinsky writes both practically and philosophically never wavering from his belief that the American dream can only be achieved by an active democratic citizenship First published in 1946 and updated in 1969 with a new introduction and afterword this classic volume is a bold call to action that still resonates today

Latin America's Radical Left Steve

Ellner, 2014-03-24 This timely book explores the unique challenges facing the left in Latin America today. The contributors offer clear and comprehensive assessments of the difficult conditions and conflicting forces that have brought to power the current leftist regimes in Latin America and the Caribbean and are shaping their development. Avoiding the widely accepted but simplistic dichotomy of good and bad left or democratic and antidemocratic left, the book first sets the theoretical and historical context for understanding the rise of the left in the region. It then provides case studies of the radical left in power in Venezuela, Bolivia, and Ecuador and its influence in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Cuba. Thematic chapters consider social and labor movements and debates over problems arising from the democratic transition to socialism. The book points to concrete circumstances in which theoretical issues related to reform and change have played out in nations where the left is in power. These include prioritization of social over economic objectives, the role of the state in the democratic road to socialism, and ecological as opposed to developmentalist strategies. Finally, the book examines the opposition to radical governments in power, coming not only from the right but also from movements to their left. With its balanced and thorough assessment, this study will provide readers with a deep and nuanced understanding of the complexity of the political, economic, and sociocultural reality of contemporary Latin America and the Caribbean. Contributions by Marc Becker, Roger Burbach, George Ciccariello-Maher, Hector M. Cruz, Feliciano Steve Ellner, Federico Fuentes, Marcel Nelson, Hector Perla Jr., Camila Pi-eiro, Harnecker, Thomas Purcell, Diana Raby, William I. Robinson, and Kevin Young. **Republicanism and Bourgeois**

Radicalism Isaac Kramnick, 2019-05-15 With this book, Isaac Kramnick adds a strong voice to the lively debate about the nature of political ideology in eighteenth-century England and America. Whereas the now dominant republican thesis sees liberal ideology as virtually irrelevant in an age of civic commitment to a moral public order, Kramnick makes a strong case for a thriving liberalism in the Anglo-American world at the time of the American and French revolutions. In his view, both ideologies flourished during this period, and it is unwise to see one as the exclusive paradigm in which eighteenth-century political discourse took place. In short, he proposes to the republican school a scholarly truce. **Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic** Michael Durey, 1997 In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century, easterly winds blew radical thought to America. Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution. In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles: English Dissenters, Whigs, and Painites; Scottish lads o' parts; and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation. Michael Durey has written the first full-scale analysis of these radicals, evaluating the long-term influence their ideas have had on American political thought. **Transatlantic Radicals** uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled, how they emigrated, and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country. Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion. They held egalitarian, anti-federalist values and promoted an extreme

form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson's Republican Party. Their divided views on slavery however reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution. As political activists during the 1790s they proved crucial to Jefferson's 1800 presidential victory then after his views moderated and their influence waned many repatriated others drifted into anonymity and a few managed to find success in the New World. Although many of these men are known to us through other histories their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined. Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics. His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious political and economic freedoms. Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters Transatlantic Radicals depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migrants were to shaping our republic in its formative years.

Radicalism and Revolution in Britain 1775-1848 M. Davis, 1999-12-07 The spectre of revolution and the nature of radicalism in Britain from the late eighteenth century through to the age of the Chartists has for some time engaged the interest of scholars and been the topic of much debate. This book honours one of the subject's most renowned and respected historians Professor Malcolm I. Thomis. In a collection distinguished by its formidable range of contributors a series of stimulating essays explores and re-examines the threats and ideas of revolution and the byzantine networks and character of British radical culture in the turbulent and intriguing years between 1775 and 1848.

History's Erratics David M. Emmons, 2024-10-22 As Ice Age glaciers left behind erratics so the external forces of history tumbled the Irish into America. Existing both out of time and out of space a diverse range of these Roman Catholic immigrants saw their new country in a much different way than did the Protestants who settled and claimed it. These erratics chose backward looking tradition and independence over assimilation and embraced a quintessentially Irish form of subversiveness that arose from their culture, faith and working class outlook. David M. Emmons draws on decades of research and thought to plumb the mismatch of values between Protestant Americans hostile to Roman Catholicism and the Catholic Irish strangers among them. Joining ethnicity and faith to social class Emmons explores the unique form of dissidence that arose when Catholic Irish workers and their sympathizers rejected the beliefs and symbols of American capitalism. A vibrant and original tour de force. History's Erratics explores the ancestral roots of Irish nonconformity and defiance in America.

The Rise and Fall of English Radicalism, 1760 to 1800 Mark Hülling, 2025-03-25 This book explores the major political debates in England during the final decades of the eighteenth century a period when responses to the American and French Revolutions were a major concern and the entire future of public life in England was in question. Offering an in depth treatment of the political pamphlets and literature of the time this book examines the voices of both the radicals and their detractors. The volume attempts to do justice to the talented radical Whigs Edmund Burke demeaned in Reflections on the Revolution in France and who have been long forgotten buried unfairly under the memory of the excesses of French revolutionary violence. This

accessibly written volume is perfect for undergraduates graduates and professors of history political science and literature

America's Forgotten Holiday Donna T Haverty-Stacke, 2008-12-01 Though now a largely forgotten holiday in the United States May Day was founded here in 1886 by an energized labor movement as a part of its struggle for the eight hour day In ensuing years May Day took on new meaning and by the early 1900s had become an annual rallying point for anarchists socialists and communists around the world Yet American workers and radicals also used May Day to advance alternative definitions of what it meant to be an American and what America should be as a nation Mining contemporary newspapers party and union records oral histories photographs and rare film footage *America's Forgotten Holiday* explains how May Days celebrants through their colorful parades and mass meetings both contributed to the construction of their own radical American identities and publicized alternative social and political models for the nation This fascinating story of May Day in America reveals how many contours of American nationalism developed in dialogue with political radicals and workers and uncovers the cultural history of those who considered themselves both patriotic and dissenting Americans

Roots of Radicalism , 1996-01-01 When *Roots of Radicalism* first appeared Nathan Glazer noted this is a major work on the relationship between radical politics and psychological development He went on to predict no one will be able to write about the left and radicalism without taking it into account Now finally available in a paperback edition with a new introduction the reader can evaluate just how prescient the authors are in their review of the student radical movement Replete with interviews of radical activists their provocative book paints a disturbing picture The book raises critical questions about much previous social science research and ultimately about the reason an entire generation of Americans was so infatuated with the radical mystique Robert A Nisbet called the book an extraordinarily skilled fusion of historical and psychological approaches to one of the most explosive decades in American social history Robert E Lane added it will be prudent to read Rothman and Lichter along with our well worn copies of Keniston and Fromm Writing in *Political Psychology* Dan E Thomas argued the book is arguably the most important and definitely the most provocative book in the field of personality and politics to have appeared in the past several years Recently in *Forbes* Peter Brimelow referred to *Roots of Radicalism* as Rothman's main achievement as a political scientist his definitive study of the 1960s New Left In the new introduction the authors review the initial reception of *Roots of Radicalism* and its subsequent treatment They also review the major literature on the causes course and consequences of the student movement of the 1960s which has appeared since the publication of the book Finally they update their own analysis

Radicalism and Reputation Michael J. Turner, 2017-04-01 A thematic analysis of the career of Bronterre O'Brien one of the most influential leaders of Chartism this book relates his activities and the Chartist movement to broader themes in the history of Britain Europe and America during the nineteenth century O'Brien 1804-64 came to be known as the schoolmaster of Chartism because of his efforts to describe and explain its intellectual foundations The campaign for the People's Charter with its promise of political democratization was a highpoint in O'Brien's

career as writer and orator but he was already well known before the campaign began and during the 1840s he distanced himself from other Chartist leaders and from several important Chartist initiatives This book examines the personal tactical and ideological reasons for O'Brien's departure as well as his development of a social and economic agenda to accompany constitutional Chartism in line with the evolution of radical thought after the Great Reform Act of 1832 It also evaluates O'Brien's reputation among his contemporaries and among modern historians in order better to understand his contribution to radicalism in Britain and beyond

Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America Martin J. Manning, Clarence R. Wyatt, 2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U.S. military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The *Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America* brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what effects those reports and interpretations have had on the people at home and on the battlefield Covering press U.S. military relationships from the early North American colonial wars to the present wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this two volume encyclopedia focuses on the ways in which government and military leaders have used the media to support their actions and the ways in which the media has been used by other forces with different views and agendas The volumes highlight major events and important military political and cultural players offering fresh perspectives on all of America's conflicts Bringing these wars together in one source allows readers to see how media affected the conflicts individually but also understand how the use of the various forms of media print radio television film and electronic have developed and changed over the years

Understanding U.S.-Latin American Relations Mark Eric Williams, 2012-05-22 This book examines U.S. Latin American relations from an historical contemporary and theoretical perspective By drawing examples from the distant and more recent past and interweaving history with theory Williams illustrates the enduring principles of International Relations theory and provides students the conceptual tools required to make sense of inter American relations It is a masterful guide for how to organize facts think systematically about issues weigh competing explanations and confidently draw your own conclusions regarding the past present and future of international politics in the region

Edmund Burke in America Drew Maciag, 2013-04-19 The statesman and political philosopher Edmund Burke 1729-1797 is a touchstone for modern conservatism in the United States and his name and his writings have been invoked by figures ranging from the arch Federalist George Cabot to the twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss But Burke's legacy has neither been consistently associated with conservative thought nor has the richness and subtlety of his political vision been fully appreciated by either his American admirers or detractors In *Edmund Burke in America* Drew Maciag traces Burke's reception and reputation in the United States from the contest of ideas between Burke and Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary period to the Progressive Era when Republicans and Democrats alike

invoked Burke's wisdom to his apotheosis within the modern conservative movement Throughout Maciag is sensitive to the relationship between American opinions about Burke and the changing circumstances of American life The dynamic tension between conservative and liberal attitudes in American society surfaced in debates over the French Revolution Jacksonian democracy Gilded Age values Progressive reform Cold War anticommunism and post 1960s liberalism The post World War II rediscovery of Burke by New Conservatives and their adoption of him as the father of conservatism provided an intellectual foundation for the conservative ascendancy of the late twentieth century Highlighting the Burkean influence on such influential writers as George Bancroft E L Godkin and Russell Kirk Maciag also explores the underappreciated impact of Burke's thought on four U S presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Through close and keen readings of political speeches public lectures and works of history and political theory and commentary Maciag offers a sweeping account of the American political scene over two centuries

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Conservatism Robert Brent Toplin, 2006 An unflinching look at the origins philosophy meanings and impact of the radical form of conservatism that currently dominates American politics Analyzing the literature books magazines newspapers and broadcast sources that define and promote conservatism Toplin leads the reader on a provocative tour of the conservative mind as viewed by a liberal tour guide *Liberty and Liberticide* Michael J. Turner, 2013-11-15 America was important to many British radicals It was a model an exemplar a source of inspiration and American events were believed to have a bearing on reform debates in Britain Many scholars focus on the positive impressions of the United States that prominent British radicals entertained developed and propagated but it is necessary also to explore the reasons why some radicals condemned rather than praised America and to explain how America was conceptualized and used by them and to what purpose *Liberty and Liberticide* focuses on the influence America exerted over the ideas and activities of nineteenth century British radicals While some looked on America as the model of liberty others associated it with the destruction of liberty Turner shows how radicals views about the United States and the course of Anglo American relations shaped their domestic reform agenda and their assumptions about British political values and Britain's place in the world

America's Promise

William J. Rorabaugh, Donald T. Critchlow, Paula Baker, 2004-03-12 America's Promise is a concise highly readable introduction to American History Designed to clearly explain major themes and events it also captures the rich and often amusing character of the American people The strong narrative emphasizes public life and how individuals constructed public structures in which they lived and worked Including the latest scholarship in social cultural and political history the work integrates the history and importance of women and minorities To aid students in learning and reviewing each chapter begins with a preview of the main ideas that will be discussed and ends with a conclusion that reinforces the key concepts Rather than being simply declaratory signposts section headings highlight main ideas and help carry along the narrative A glossary defines main terms and a timeline helps students keep track of events Selected readings are also included to

encourage further reading and study Finally carefully selected illustrations and maps portray pinpoint and illuminate important episodes in American history The most concise and competitively priced book available America's Promise is a breath of fresh air in the introductory market **America's Sherlock Holmes** William R. Hunt, 2019-04-01 William Burns is best known as America's Sherlock Holmes and became director at the Bureau of Investigation to be immediately followed by J Edgar Hoover But before he became director Burns had a long highly publicized career as a government detective for the Secret Service then as the head of the famed Burns International Detective Agency which he founded after leaving government service These successes encouraged Burns to start his own agency and he successfully competed with his hated rival the Pinkerton Detective Agency He was a public hero for many years except among labor union men who remembered his questionable tactics in the notorious McNamara case involving the bombing of the Los Angeles Times But to the general populace he was a white knight protecting the public interest until he disgraced his government office

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