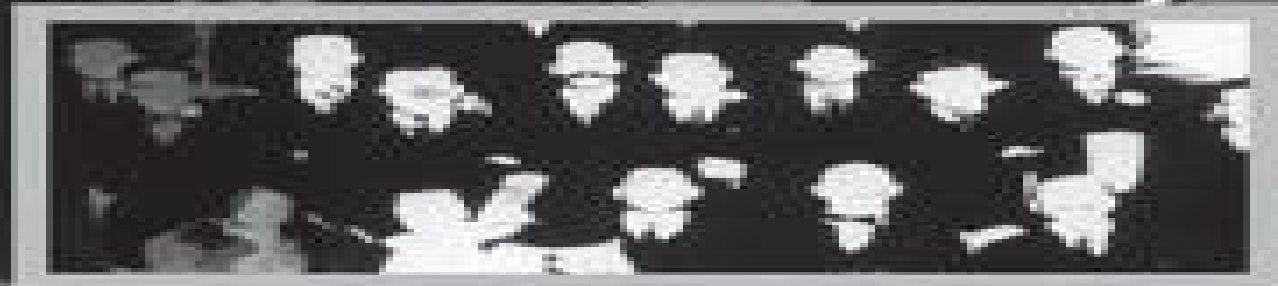


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Hopeless Cases Charles H. McCormick, 2005-03-18 *Hopeless Cases* describes the futile search for those responsible for a series of apparently related terrorist attacks and plots in the World War I Red Scare era during the final surge of early twentieth century anarchist violence in the United States The most brazen attacks occurred in 1919 when bombs mailed to thirty six public figures nationwide in May were followed in June by coordinated nearly simultaneous bombings aimed at public figures and institutions in eight cities The end of the campaign was the Wall Street explosion September 16 1920 that killed forty and injured hundreds Scores were arrested thirty for the Wall Street explosion alone but lawmen never caught the culprits Fears aroused by bomb blasts gave the Justice Department carte blanche to roundup and deport alien radicals particularly Bolsheviks in 1919 1920 The bombings raised issues including the fear of an unknown enemy and the government's need for accurate intelligence that mirror today's post 9/11 era The book profiles the suspects but focuses on the investigators especially the Bureau of Investigation and its spies and informants Based largely upon FBI files it explores the Bureau's relationship with British Intelligence in New York City and to the Sacco Vanzetti case as well as a privately funded search for the bombers Throughout the manhunt was handicapped by disputes with other law enforcement agencies and by intra Bureau jealousies and rivalries agent job insecurity and high turnover inadequate training and resources and morale problems particularly in the New York and Boston field offices

Deportation Nation Daniel Kanstroom, 2010-03-15 This book is a chilling history of communal self idealization and self protection By illuminating the shadowy corners of American history Kanstroom shows that deportation has long been a legal tool to control immigrants lives and is being used with increasing crudeness in a globalized but xenophobic world

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you Historically the passport originated as an official letter of introduction addressed to foreign governments on behalf of American travelers but as Robertson shows it became entangled in contemporary negotiations over citizenship and other forms of identity documentation Prior to World War I passports were not required to cross American borders and while some people struggled to understand how a passport could accurately identify a person others took advantage of this new document to advance claims for citizenship From the strategic use of passport applications by freed slaves and a campaign to allow married women to get passports in their maiden names to the passport nuisance of the 1920s and the contested addition of photographs and other identification technologies on the passport Robertson sheds new light on issues of individual and national identity in modern U S history In this age of heightened security especially at international borders Robertson s *The Passport in America* provides anyone interested in questions of identification and surveillance with a richly detailed and often surprising history of this uniquely important document

Red Scare Regin Schmidt,2000 The anticommunist crusade of the Federal Bureau of Investigation did not start with the Cold War Based on research in the early files of the FBI s predecessor the Bureau of Investigation the author describes how the federal security officials played a decisive role in bringing about the first anticommunist hysteria in the US the Red Scare in 1919 to 1920 The Bureau s political role it is argued originated in the attempt by the modern federal state during the early decades of the 20th century to regulate and control any organised opposition to the political economic and social order

World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout,2023-11-16 Ask an American intelligence officer to tell you when the country started doing modern intelligence and you will probably hear something about the Office of Strategic Services in World War II or the National Security Act of 1947 and the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency What you almost certainly will not hear is anything about World War I In *World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence* Mark Stout establishes that in fact World War I led to the realization that intelligence was indispensable in both wartime and peacetime After a lengthy gestation that started in the late nineteenth century modern American intelligence emerged during World War I laying the foundations for the establishment of a self conscious profession of intelligence Virtually everything that followed was maturation reorganization reinvigoration or reinvention World War I ushered in a period of rapid changes Never again would the War Department be without an intelligence component Never again would a senior American commander lead a force to war without intelligence personnel on their staff Never again would the United States government be without a signals intelligence agency or aerial reconnaissance capability Stout examines the breadth of American intelligence in the war not just in France not just at home but around the world and across the army navy and State Department and demonstrates how these far flung efforts endured after the Armistice in 1918 For the first time there came to be a group of intelligence practitioners who viewed themselves as different from other soldiers sailors and diplomats Upon entering World War II the United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot

war and the Cold War that followed Pittsburgh in World War I Elizabeth Williams,2013-10-15 When the whole of Europe went to war in 1914 Pittsburgh watched the storm clouds gather at home Yet Pittsburgh was a city of immigrants the large Polish community urged leaders to join the side of the Allies while German immigrants supported the Central powers By the time the country entered World War I in 1917 Pittsburghers threw their support into the war effort united as Americans With over 250 mills and factories the Steel City and Allegheny County produced half of the steel and much of the munitions used by the Allies Pittsburgh gave more than steel sixty thousand men went to war and women flocked to the front lines as nurses One of the first gas masks on the western front was developed at the Mellon Institute while the city s large Red Cross provided tireless support on the homefront Historian Elizabeth Williams traces the remarkable story of Pittsburgh during the Great War **Glass Towns** Ken Fones-Wolf,2007 One of the central questions facing scholars of Appalachia concerns how a region so rich in natural resources could end up a symbol of poverty Typical culprits include absentee landowners reactionary coal operators stubborn mountaineers and greedy politicians In a deft combination of labor and business history Glass Towns complicates these answers by examining the glass industry s potential to improve West Virginia s political economy by establishing a base of value added manufacturing to complement the state s abundance of coal oil timber and natural gas Through case studies of glass production hubs in Clarksburg Moundsville and Fairmont producing window tableware and bottle glass respectively Ken Fones Wolf looks closely at the impact of industry on local populations and immigrant craftsmen He also examines patterns of global industrial restructuring the ways workers reshaped workplace culture and political action and employer strategies for responding to global competition unreliable markets and growing labor costs at the end of the nineteenth century **Political Repression in Modern America from 1870 to 1976** Robert Justin Goldstein,2001 Enhanced with a new introduction and an updated bibliography Political Repression in Modern America remains an essential record of the relentless intolerance that suppresses radical dissent in the United States

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