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Looking at the White Working Class Historically David Gilbert, 2002-01-01 A sober examination of the historical role of the white working class and its place in the US imperialist system With suggestions for the possibilities of developing this class into a revolutionary class as part of a broad social movement Includes commentary from Settlers author J Sakai Gilbert was a member of both SDS and the Weather Underground [Looking at the U.S. White Working Class Historically](#) David Gilbert, 2017-11-14 Looking at the U S White Working Class Historically tackles one of the supreme issues for our movement the contradiction embodied in the term white working class On the one hand there is the class designation that should imply along with all other workers of the world a fundamental role in the overthrow of capitalism On the other hand there is the identification of being part of a white oppressor nation Gilbert seeks to understand the origins of this contradiction its historical development as well as possibilities to weaken and ultimately transform the situation In other words how can people organize a break with white supremacy and foster solidarity with the struggles of people of color both within the United States and around the world Gilbert began this project in the early 1980s while in jail facing charges stemming from his activities in the revolutionary underground It started as a pamphlet reflecting on writings about race and class by Ted Allen W E B DuBois and J Sakai In the 1990s Gilbert added a retrospective essay reviewing lessons from the 1960s and the New Left he had been active in at the time Over the years Looking at the White Working Class Historically as it was known in previous editions has been widely circulated across multiple waves and generations of activists As Gilbert writes in the introduction to this 2017 edition this text remains the most popular of his writings for younger radicals seeking to build movements against racism This new edition contains all the material from previous versions including an essay by J Sakai along with a new introduction Gilbert s take on the election of Donald Trump and an extensive new text surveying changes in the global political order since the 1960s More than ever Looking at the U S White Working Class Historically explores and illuminates perspectives for radical change and resistance to racism in the United States today *Remembering the Armed Struggle: My Time with the Red Army Faction* Margrit Schiller, 2021-02-01 Margrit Schiller was an early member of the Red Army Faction the West German urban guerrilla group In 1971 she was captured and charged with a murder she did not commit and upon her release she returned to the underground being captured again in early 1974 She would spend most of the 1970s in prison enduring isolation conditions meant to break the human spirit and participating hunger strikes and other acts of resistance along with other political prisoners from the RAF In Remembering the Armed Struggle Schiller recounts the process through which she joined her generation s revolt in the 1960s going from work with drug users to joining the antipsychiatry political organization the Socialist Patients Collective and then the RAF She tells of how she met and worked alongside the group s founding members Ulrike Meinhof Andreas Baader Jan Carl Raspe Irmgard M ller and Holger Meins how she learned the details of the May Offensive and other actions while in her prison cell about the struggles to defend

human dignity in the most degraded of environments and the relationships she forged with other women in prison Also included are a foreword by Ann Hansen who situates the draconian prison conditions inflicted on the RAF within the context of a global counterinsurgency program that would help spawn the plague of mass incarceration we still face today an afterword by the late Osvaldo Bayer and an appendix by J Smith and Andr Moncourt summarizing the politics and history of the RAF in the 1970s What People Are Saying Margrit Schiller s life story Remembering the Armed Struggle is not meant to mark a hard break with the Red Army Faction but is more of a critical reflection in the spirit of solidarity Even those who do not share Schiller s perspective will find it interesting to join her as she looks back on her years underground and in prison diesseits Schiller s recollections are profoundly honest and to the point She neither glorifies the Red Army Faction nor does she repent or distance herself from her past taz I am moved by the honesty of this story showing the limits doubts and uncertainties Margrit is far from pretending to be a hero or providing a heroic tale May Margrit s experiences and those of her comrades help us to continue the battle for the freedom of political prisoners in any corner of the world May they also allow us to radically question the prison system which is used as a space to discard the excluded and to criminalize poverty Memory freedom and desire are part of the experience of resistance of our bodies of our lives And Margrit stripping away her own history in this book with pain but with courage helps us to continue spinning colors flavors sounds and aromas in this mild time of attempts Claudia Korol author of Las Revoluciones de Berta 2019 from the Prologue to the Spanish edition The book challenges prejudices and dares to address subjects that are taboo especially in these latitudes so plagued by silences about the human aspects that mark the reality of the struggle to free ourselves This story is the story of hundreds of antisystem militants It contains that old but not perished left wing argument from the 1960s about how words should have some connection to actions Grupo de ex presas politicas Memoria v testimonios *We Have Not Been Moved* Elizabeth Betita Martínez,Mandy Carter,Matt Meyer,2012-10-05 We Have Not Been Moved is a compendium addressing the two leading pillars of U S Empire Inspired by the work of Dr Martin Luther King Jr who called for a true revolution of values against the racism militarism and materialism which he saw as the heart of a society approaching spiritual death this book recognizes that for the most part the traditional peace movement has not been moved far beyond the half century old call for a deepening critique of its own prejudices While reviewing the major points of intersection between white supremacy and the war machine through both historic and contemporary articles from a diverse range of scholars and activists the editors emphasize what needs to be done now to move forward for lasting social change Produced in collaboration with the War Resisters League the book also examines the strategic possibilities of radical transformation through revolutionary nonviolence Among the historic texts included are rarely seen writings by antiracist icons such as Anne Braden Barbara Deming and Audre Lorde as well as a dialogue between Dr King revolutionary nationalist Robert F Williams Dave Dellinger and Dorothy Day Never before published pieces appear from civil rights and gay rights organizer Bayard Rustin and from

celebrated U S pacifist supporter of Puerto Rican sovereignty Ruth Reynolds Additional articles making their debut in this collection include new essays by and interviews with Fred Ho Jose Lopez Joel Kovel Francesca Fiorentini and Clare Bayard David McReynolds Greg Payton Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons Ellen Barfield Jon Cohen Suzanne Ross Sachio Ko Yin Edward Hasbrouck Dean Johnson and Dan Berger Other contributions include work by Andrea Dworkin Mumia Abu Jamal Starhawk Andrea Smith John Stoltenberg Vincent Harding Liz McAlister Victor Lewis Matthew Lyons Tim Wise Dorothy Cotton Ruth Wilson Gilmore Kenyon Farrow Frida Berrigan David Gilbert Chris Crass and many others Peppered throughout the anthology are original and new poems by Chrystos Dylcia Pagan Malkia M Buzi Moore Sarah Husein Mary Jane Sullivan Liz Roberts and the late Marilyn Buck

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-Class History Eric Arnesen, 2006-11-16 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The Encyclopedia of US Labor and Working Class History provides sweeping coverage of US labor history Containing over 650 entries the Encyclopedia encompasses labor history from the colonial era to the present Articles focus on states regions periods economic sectors and occupations race relations ethnicity and religion concepts and developments in labor economics environmentalism globalization legal history trade unions strikes organizations individuals management relations and government agencies and commissions Articles cover such issues as immigration and migratory labor women and labor labor in every war effort slavery and the slave trade union resistance by corporations such as Wal Mart and the history of cronyism and corruption and the mafia within elements of labor history Labor history is also considered in its representation in film music literature and education Important articles cover the perception of working class culture such as the surge in sympathy for the working class following September 11 2001 Written as an objective social history the Encyclopedia encapsulates the rise and decline and continuous change of US labor history into the twenty first century

History beyond apartheid Thula Simpson, 2023-04-18 This edited volume encompasses a range of themes and approaches relevant to the field of South African history today as viewed from the perspective of practicing historians at the cutting edge of research in the discipline The collection features the historians offering critical reflection on the theoretical and methodological aspects of their work This involves them both looking back at the inherited historiographical tradition in the respective areas of their research while also pointing forwards to possible future directions for scholarly engagement

Southern History on Screen Bryan M. Jack, 2019-01-08 Hollywood films have been influential in the portrayal and representation of race relations in the South and how African Americans are cinematically depicted in history from *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 and *Gone with the Wind* 1939 to *The Help* 2011 and *12 Years a Slave* 2013 With an ability to reach mass audiences films represent the power to influence and shape the public s understanding of our country s past creating lasting images both real and imagined in American culture In *Southern History on Screen Race and Rights* 1976 2016 editor Bryan Jack brings together essays from an international roster of scholars to provide new critical perspectives on Hollywood s relationships between historical films Southern history identity and the

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Publisher description *The Reader's Companion to U.S. Women's History* Wilma Mankiller, 1998 Contains articles on fashion and style household workers images of women jazz and blues maternity homes Native American women Phillis Wheatley homes picture brides single women and teaching *Studies in the Economic History of Southern Africa* Z.A. Konczacki, Jane L. Parpart, Timothy M. Shaw, 2014-01-14 First Published in 1990 Volume Two of *Studies in Economic History of South Africa* looks at the Lesotho and Swaziland regions The unfolding history and historiography of Southern Africa pose profound challenges for both analysis and praxis in the last decade of the twentieth century These challenges are reflected in the range of investigations and contradictions some of which are treated here which together constitute an intellectual and political conjuncture This collection of studies deals with the countries which were not included in the companion book on the economic history of the Front Line States Most of the space in the present volume is devoted to South Africa primarily because of its importance to the region but also because contributions to the economic history of that country in English are very extensive as compared to the other states of Southern Africa *A History of American Crime Fiction* Chris Raczkowski, 2017-10-26 A History of American Crime Fiction places crime fiction within a context of aesthetic practices and experiments intellectual concerns and historical debates generally reserved for canonical literary history Toward that end the book is divided into sections that reflect the periods that commonly organize American literary history with chapters highlighting crime fiction's reciprocal relationships with early American literature romanticism realism modernism and postmodernism It surveys everything from 17th century execution sermons the detective fiction of Harriet Spofford and T S Eliot's *The Waste Land* to the films of David Lynch HBO's *The Sopranos* and the podcast *Serial* while engaging a wide variety of critical methods As a result this book expands crime fiction's significance beyond the boundaries of popular genres and explores the symbiosis between crime fiction and canonical literature that sustains and energizes both *Working-Class Comic Book Heroes* Marc DiPaolo, 2018-04-19 Contributions by Phil Bevin Blair Davis Marc DiPaolo Michele Fazio James Gifford Kelly Kanayama Orion Ussner Kidder Christina M Knopf Kevin Michael Scott Andrew Alan Smith and Terrence R Wandtke In comic books superhero stories often depict working class characters who struggle to make ends meet lead fulfilling lives and remain faithful to themselves and their own personal code of ethics *Working Class Comic Book Heroes* Class Conflict and Populist Politics in Comics examines working class superheroes and other protagonists who populate heroic narratives in serialized comic books Essayists analyze and deconstruct these figures viewing their roles as fictional

stand ins for real world blue collar characters Informed by new working class studies the book also discusses how often working class writers and artists created these characters Notably Jack Kirby a working class Jewish artist created several of the most recognizable working class superheroes including Captain America and the Thing Contributors weigh industry histories and marketing concerns as well as the fan community s changing attitudes towards class signifiers in superhero adventures The often financially strapped Spider Man proves to be a touchstone figure in many of these essays Grant Morrison s Superman Marvel s Shamrock Alan Moore and David Lloyd s V for Vendetta and The Walking Dead receive thoughtful treatment While there have been many scholarly works concerned with issues of race and gender in comics this book stands as the first to deal explicitly with issues of class cultural capital and economics as its main themes **The Oral History Reader** Robert Perks,Alistair Thomson,1998 Arranged in five thematic parts The Oral History Reader covers key debates in the post war development of oral history After the End of History Mathilde Fasting,2021 Intimate access to the mind of Francis Fukuyama and his reflections on world politics his life and career and the evolution of his thought **Social Theory: Continuity and Confrontation** Roberta Garner,Black Hawk Hancock,2014-04-29 The third edition of this popular reader reflects considerable changes With over seventy readings representing a wide diversity of theorists it offers a breadth of coverage not available in other collections The framework for understanding theory as a set of conversations over time is maintained and deepened with a focus on key transitional theorists who helped pave the way from classical to contemporary theory New contextual and biographical materials surround the primary readings and each chapter includes a study guide with key terms discussion questions and innovative classroom exercises The result is a fresh and expansive take on social theory that foregrounds a plurality of perspectives and defines contemporary trends in the field while being both an accessible and manageable teaching tool *Social Theory: Volume II* Roberta Garner,Black Hawk Hancock,2014-05-29 The organization of this popular social theory reader which pairs classical articles with contemporary theoretical and empirical studies highlights the historical flow of social theory and demonstrates how disagreements and confrontations shape theory over time Written in clear down to earth language the introductions to each selection link theorists to one another illustrating how theoretical traditions are not rigidly separate but are always in conversation addressing and challenging each other Volume II From Modern To Contemporary Theory uses key transitional theorists to illustrate how contemporary theory emerged from the past New chapters on race on culture and on media as well as a significantly reworked gender chapter deepen coverage As well new contextual and biographical materials surround each reading and each chapter includes a study guide with key terms and innovative discussion questions and classroom exercises The result is a volume of readings that offers instructors flexibility in how they approach teaching and students an affordable and accessible introduction to the most important contemporary social theorists **The Cambridge History of the Australian Novel** David Carter,2023-07-27 The Cambridge History of the Australian Novel is an authoritative volume on the Australian novel by more

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The Girls' History and Culture Reader Miriam Forman-Brunell, Leslie Paris, 2011 Provides scholars instructors and students with the most influential essays that have defined the field of American girls history and culture and addresses topics ranging from diary writing and toys to prostitution and slavery from cover

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