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Long March to Freedom Tom Hargrove, 2007-12-06 Running late for work one morning in September 1994 Tom Hargrove communications director for an international agricultural aid organization in Cali Colombia was mildly annoyed when he spotted a roadblock or ret n manned by soldiers in fatigues He chafed at the delay but told himself that guerrillas and kidnappers didn t operate on a main highway in broad daylight But Hargrove had been dreadfully mistaken Despite his assertions that he worked for a non profit agricultural agency he was forced at gunpoint into a vehicle and driven into the mountains by communist narco terrorists who believed he was a valuable hostage For almost a year Hargrove was held by the guerillas and moved from one remote location to another To maintain his grip on sanity he recorded his daily experiences in makeshift journals in a checkbook on children s notebooks and on scraps of paper scrounged during his ordeal Hargrove s story originally published in 1995 was the basis for the major motion picture Proof of Life starring Russell Crowe and Meg Ryan Now available again in paperback Long March to Freedom chronicles one man s spirited determination to hang onto life and faith amid nearly impossible circumstances

China's Long March to Freedom Kate Zhou, 2011-12-31 China is more than a socialist market economy led by ever more reform minded leaders It is a country whose people seek liberty on a daily basis Th eir success has been phenomenal despite the fact that China continues to be governed by a single party Clear distinctions between the people and the government are emerging underlining the fact that true liberalization cannot be imposed from above Although a large percentage of the Chinese people have been part of China s long march to freedom farmers entrepreneurs migrants Chinese gays sex pleasure seekers and black marketers played a particularly important role in the beginning Lawyers scholars journalists and rights activists have jumped in more recently to ensure that liberalization continues Social dissatisfaction with the government is now published in the media addressed in public forums and deliberated in courtrooms Intellectuals devoted to improvement in human rights and continued liberalization are part of the process This grassroots social revolution has also resulted from the explosion of information available to ordinary people especially via the Internet and far reaching international influences All have fundamentally altered key elements of the moral and material content of China s party state regime and society at large Th is social revolution is moving China towards a more liberal society despite its government Th e Chinese government reacts rather than leads in this transformative process Th is book is a landmark a decade in the making

African Freedom Phyllis Taoua, 2018-07-26 The push for independence in African nations was ultimately an incomplete process with the people often left to wrestle with a partial imperfect legacy Rather than settle for liberation in name alone the people engaged in an ongoing struggle for meaningful freedom Phyllis Taoua shows how the idea of freedom in Africa today evolved from this complex history With a pan African interdisciplinary approach she synthesizes the most significant issues into a clear compelling narrative Tracing the evolution of a conversation about freedom since the 1960s she defines three types and shows how they are interdependent Taoua investigates their

importance in key areas of narrative interest the intimate self gender identity the nation global capital and the spiritual realm Allowing us to hear the voices of African artists and activists this compelling study makes sense of their struggle and the broad importance of the idea of freedom in contemporary African culture *New China's Long March from Servility to Freedom* Wei-Bin Zhang,2007 This book is part of a broad study on Confucianism and its implications for the modernisation of East Asia The Opium War symbolises the beginning of foreign humiliations and the Cultural Revolution represents the apex of self oppression self intimidation and self humiliations China vainly strove under the guns of many countries until the end of World War II and since then has suffered from many civil wars Immediately after New China was established in 1949 the CCP closed the door to the outside democratic world thus creating self humiliations Since economic reform was launched in 1978 New China has been developed from the verge of nationwide self murder to the track for prosperity and freedom The long march from self destructiveness to social and economic progresses raises many challenging questions about human survival and processes Philosophical historical political and economic perspectives are discussed An open and enriching New China could dramatically affect the world in the not so distant future This book describes the history of New China as a dynamic process from the pole of central planning anti Americanism and anti Confucianism towards market economy Americanisation and modernising Confucian manifestations **Freedom's Ordeal** Peter Juviler,2010-11-24 Fifteen countries have emerged from the collapse of the Soviet Union Freedom s Ordeal recounts the struggles of these newly independent nations to achieve freedom and to establish support for fundamental human rights Although history has shown that states emerging from collapsed empires rarely achieve full democracy in their first try Peter Juviler analyzes these successor states as crucial and not always unpromising tests of democracy s viability in postcommunist countries Taking into account the particularly difficult legacies of Soviet communism Freedom s Ordeal is distinguished by its careful tracing of the historical background with special attention to human rights before during and after communism Juviler suggests that the culture and practices of despotism may wither wherever modernization conflicts with tyranny and with the curtailment or denial of democratic rights and freedoms *Freedom Flyers* J. Todd Moyer,2012-02-16 The Tuskegee Airmen the nation s first military pilots of color fought two wars against fascism in the skies over Europe and against Jim Crow racism at home This history of civil rights pioneers is the first to include material from the 800 interviews from the Tuskegee Airmen Oral History Project It depicts the Tuskegee Airmen experience as a microcosm of the African American experience during World War II and focuses on the changes that the war wrought in the lives of African Americans It explores the ironies and contradictions that were inherent in fighting a war against fascism with a Jim Crow military force **Freedom Soldiers** Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande,Jonathan Lande,2024-10-15 Freedom Soldiers examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps courts and prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony Freedom's Journey

Donald Yacovone, 2004 Presents a collection of primary documents by African Americans describing their experiences and perspectives of the Civil War

Power of Freedom Chih-Ping Chou, Carlos Lin, 2022-10-17 Dr Hu Shih 1891 1962 was one of China's top scholars and diplomats and served as the Republic of China's ambassador to the United States during World War II. As early as 1941, Hu Shih warned of the fundamental ideological conflict between dictatorial totalitarianism and democratic systems, a view that later became the foundation of the Cold War narrative. In the 1950s, after Mao's authoritarian regime was established, Hu Shih started to analyze the development and nature of Communism, delivering a series of lectures and addresses to reveal what he called Stalin's grand strategy for facilitating the International Communist Movement. For decades and today to a certain extent, Hu Shih's political writings were considered sensitive and even dangerous. As a strident critic of the Chinese Communist Party's oligarchical practices, he was targeted by the CCP in a concerted national campaign to smear his reputation, cast aspersions on his writings, and generally destroy any possible influence he might have in China. This volume brings together a collection of Hu Shih's most important, mostly unpublished English language speeches, interviews, and commentaries on international politics, China-U.S. relations, and the International Communist Movement. Taken together, these works provide an insider's perspective on Sino-American relations and the development of the International Communist Movement over the course of the 20th century.

Crucible of Freedom Eric Leif Davin, 2012-07-10 This book explores the relation between democracy and industrialization in United States history. Over the course of the 1930s, the political center almost disappeared as the Democratic New Deal became the litmus test of class, with blue collar workers providing its bedrock of support while white collar workers and those in the upper income levels opposed it. By 1948, the class cleavage in American politics was as pronounced as in many of the Western European countries, such as France, Italy, Germany, or Britain, with which we usually associate class politics. Working people created a new America in the 1930s and 1940s, which was a fundamental departure from the feudalistic and hierarchical America that existed before. They won the political rights of American citizenship, which had been previously denied them. They democratized labor-capital relations and gained more economic security than they had ever known. They obtained more economic opportunity for them and their children than they had ever known, and they created a respect for ethnic workers, which had not previously existed. In the process, class politics redefined the political agenda of America, as for the first time in American history, the political universe polarized along class lines. Eric Leif Davin explores the meaning of the New Deal political mobilization by ordinary people by examining the changes it brought to the local, county, and state levels in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and Pennsylvania as a whole.

In Peace and Freedom Bernard LaFayette Jr., Kathryn Lee Johnson, 2013-09-26 Bernard LaFayette Jr. b. 1940 was a cofounder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a leader in the Nashville lunch counter sit-ins, a Freedom Rider, an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and the national coordinator of the Poor People's Campaign. At the young age of twenty-two, he assumed the directorship of the

Alabama Voter Registration Project in Selma a city that had previously been removed from the organization's list due to the dangers of operating there In this electrifying memoir written with Kathryn Lee Johnson LaFayette shares the inspiring story of his years in Selma When he arrived in 1963 Selma was a small quiet rural town By 1965 it had made its mark in history and was nationally recognized as a battleground in the fight for racial equality and the site of one of the most important victories for social change in our nation LaFayette was one of the primary organizers of the 1965 Selma voting rights movement and the Selma to Montgomery marches and he relates his experiences of these historic initiatives in close detail Today as the constitutionality of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act is still questioned citizens students and scholars alike will want to look to this book as a guide Important compelling and powerful In Peace and Freedom presents a necessary perspective on the civil rights movement in the 1960s from one of its greatest leaders **Freedom's Pragmatist** Sylvia Ellis,2013-09-24 History has labeled Lyndon B Johnson Lincoln's successor But how did a southern president representing a predominately conservative state with connections to some of the nation's leading segregationists come to play such an influential role in civil rights history In Freedom's Pragmatist Sylvia Ellis tracks Johnson's personal and political civil rights journey from his childhood and early adulthood in Texas to his lengthy career in Congress and the Senate to his time as vice president and president Once in the White House and pressured constantly by grassroots civil rights protests Johnson made a major contribution to the black freedom struggle through his effective use of executive power He provided much needed moral leadership on racial equality secured the passage of landmark civil rights acts that ended legal segregation and ensured voting rights for blacks pushed for affirmative action introduced antipoverty education and health programs that benefited all and made important and symbolic appointments of African Americans to key political positions Freedom's Pragmatist argues that place historical context and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States Ellis emphasizes Johnson's complex love hate relationship with the South his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation *Freedom of Communications* United States. Congress. Senate. Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee,1961 **Rationalism, Pluralism, and Freedom** Jacob T. Levy,2015 This book offers an original account of the history of liberal thought one grounded in an institutional history of medieval pluralism and the early modern rationalizing state and explores the deep tensions that liberal political thought rests upon Freedom of Overflight Merinda E. Stewart,2021-10-25 Freedom of overflight is in large part uncontroversial However several recent international disputes and subsequent scrutiny of the exercise of coastal State jurisdiction in international airspace have highlighted the problematic legal nature of this freedom namely how a State's creeping jurisdiction may encroach upon the rights of other States This groundbreaking book examines in depth the ambiguous areas at the nexus of air law and the law of the sea with respect to the balance between coastal State

jurisdiction and freedom of overflight thus providing greater legal certainty regarding State actions involving overflight in international airspace The author identifies and thoroughly examines three highly salient matters impacting overflight in international waters the right of a State to establish safety zones around maritime constructions and the legitimacy of extending these safety zones to the airspace what if anything under international civil aviation law specifically prohibits a State from discriminating against the aircraft of another State in international airspace within its flight information region and whether air defence identification zones can be justified as customary international law Also considered is the law of the sea concerning transit passage through international straits and archipelagic sea lanes as applied to airspace users This is the first detailed study of overflight to combine the perspectives of international civil aviation law and the law of the sea As such it presents a comprehensive analysis of the legality of attempts by coastal States to exercise jurisdiction in international airspace over aircraft registered in other States thus taking a giant step towards determining what freedom of overflight entails by establishing its legitimate limitations It will be welcomed by practitioners policymakers and academics concerned with international transportation national defence international trade and other areas of international law **Let Freedom Swing** Howard Reich,2010-09-30 **Let Freedom Swing** is a wonderful title for a book and the contents also swing Marian McPartland **Marxism and Freedom** Raya Dunayevskaya,2024-01-11 In this classic exposition of Marxist thought Raya Dunayevskaya with clarity and great insight traces the development and explains the essential features of Marx s analysis of history Using as her point of departure the Industrial and French Revolutions the European upheavals of 1848 the American Civil War and the Paris Commune of 1871 Dunayevskaya shows how Marx inspired by these events adapted Hegel s philosophy to analyze the course of history as a dialectical process that moves from practice to theory The essence of Marx s philosophy as Dunayevskaya points out is the human struggle for freedom which entails the gradual emergence of a proletarian revolutionary consciousness and the discovery through conflict of the means for realizing complete human freedom But freedom for Marx meant freedom not only from capitalist economic exploitation but also from all political restraints Continuing her historical analysis Dunayevskaya reveals how completely Marx s original conception of freedom was perverted through its adaptations by Stalin in Russia and Mao in China and the subsequent erection of totalitarian states The exploitation of the masses persisted under these regimes in the form of a new state capitalism Yet despite the profound derailment of Marxist political philosophy in the twentieth century Dunayevskaya points to developments such as the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and the Civil Rights struggles in the United States as signs that the indomitable quest for freedom on the part of the downtrodden cannot be forever repressed The Hegelian dialectic of events propelled by the spirit of the masses thus moves on inexorably with the hope for the future achievement of political economic and social freedom and equality for all **Footbinding, Feminism and Freedom** Fan Hong,2013-04-03 Through the medium of women s bodies Fan Hong explores the significance of religious beliefs cultural codes and political dogmas for gender relations gender concepts

and the human body in an Asian setting Land and Freedom Leandro Vergara-Camus,2014-09-11 The Zapatistas of Chiapas and the Landless Rural Workers Movement MST of Brazil are often celebrated as shining examples in the global struggle against neoliberalism But what have these movements achieved for their members in more than two decades of resistance and can any of these achievements realistically contribute to the rise of a viable alternative Through a perfect balance of grassroots testimonies participative observation and consideration of key debates in development studies agrarian political economy historical sociology and critical political economy Land and Freedom compares for the first time the Zapatista and MST movements Casting a spotlight on their resistance to globalizing market forces Vergara Camus gets to the heart of how these movements organize themselves and how territorial control politicization and empowerment of their membership and the decommodification of social relations are key to understanding their radical development potential

Freedom for Themselves Richard M. Reid,2012-02-01 More than 5 000 North Carolina slaves escaped from their white owners to serve in the Union army during the Civil War In Freedom for Themselves Richard Reid explores the stories of black soldiers from four regiments raised in North Carolina Constructing a multidimensional portrait of the soldiers and their families he provides a new understanding of the spectrum of black experience during and after the war

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