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Red Diapers Judy Kaplan, Linn Shapiro, 1998 *Red Diapers* is the first anthology of autobiographical writings by the children of American communists. These memoirs, short stories and poems reflect the joys and perils of growing up in a subculture defined by its opposition to some of society's most deeply held values. How red diaper babies have come to terms with their political inheritance is the theme of this compelling anthology. Some contributors have fond memories of family activism; others recall the past with ambivalence or even pain. The authors range in age from their twenties to their eighties. Some, such as Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein and sixties activist Bettina Aptheker, are widely known themselves; some are the children of well-known American leftists, including Jeff Lawson, son of blacklisted screenwriter John Howard Lawson, and Robert Meeropol, son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. In disparate voices, the contributors elaborate on how their parents attempted to pass on to them the torch of radical politics.

Red Apple Phillip Deery, 2014-01-01 The history of what six men endured during the post World War II Red Scare in New York City. From the late 1940s through the 1950s, McCarthyism disfigured the American political landscape. Under the altar of anticommunism, domestic Cold War crusaders undermined civil liberties, curtailed equality before the law, and tarnished the ideals of American democracy. In order to preserve freedom, they jettisoned some of its tenets. Congressional committees worked in tandem, although not necessarily in collusion with the FBI, law firms, university administrations, publishing houses, television networks, movie studios, and a legion of government agencies at the federal, state, and local levels, to target subversive individuals. Exploring the human consequences of the widespread paranoia that gripped a nation, *Red Apple* presents the international and domestic context for the experiences of these individuals: the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, resulting in the incarceration of its chairman Dr. Edward Barsky, and its executive board; the academic freedom cases of two New York University professors, Lyman Bradley and Edwin Burgum, culminating in their dismissal from the university; the blacklisting of the communist writer Howard Fast and his defection from American communism; the visit of an anguished Dimitri Shostakovich to New York in the spring of 1949; and the attempts by O. John Rogge, the Committee's lawyer, to find a third way in the quest for peace, which led detractors to question which side he was on. Examining real-life experiences at the ground level, Deery explores how these six individuals experienced, responded to, and suffered from one of the most savage assaults on civil liberties in American history. Their collective stories illuminate the personal costs of holding dissident political beliefs in the face of intolerance and moral panic that is as relevant today as it was seventy years ago. Praise for *Red Apple*: Thoroughly researched, well-documented, and detailed. A compelling read and a valuable contribution to the Cold War historiography. H-Net Reviews Reminds us of the devastating impact that domestic anticommunism has on its victims at the height of the Cold War. *Red Apple* makes an important contribution to the literature on domestic anticommunism by turning our attention to New York City. Clarence Taylor, Baruch College, American Historical Review. A welcome reminder that the

reactionary inspired fear based politics of six decades ago can be a salutary subject to consider in 2015 Henry Innes MacAdam *Left History* **Learning on the Left** Stephen J. Whitfield, 2020-09-15 Brandeis University is the United States only Jewish sponsored nonsectarian university and while only being established after World War II it has risen to become one of the most respected universities in the nation The faculty and alumni of the university have made exceptional contributions to myriad disciplines but they have played a surprising formidable role in American politics Stephen J Whitfield makes the case for the pertinence of Brandeis University in understanding the vicissitudes of American liberalism since the mid twentieth century Founded to serve as a refuge for qualified professors and students haunted by academic antisemitism Brandeis University attracted those who generally envisioned the republic as worthy of betterment Whether as liberals or as radicals figures associated with the university typically adopted a critical stance toward American society and sometimes acted upon their reformist or militant beliefs This volume is not an institutional history but instead shows how one university over the course of seven decades employed and taught remarkable men and women who belong in our accounts of the evolution of American politics especially on the left In vivid prose Whitfield invites readers to appreciate a singular case of the linkage of political influence with the fate of a particular university in modern America **Kingdom to Commune** Patricia Appelbaum, 2009-03-01 American religious pacifism is usually explained in terms of its practitioners ethical and philosophical commitments Patricia Appelbaum argues that Protestant pacifism which constituted the religious center of the large scale peace movement in the United States after World War I is best understood as a culture that developed dynamically in the broader context of American religious historical and social currents Exploring piety practice and material religion Appelbaum describes a surprisingly complex culture of Protestant pacifism expressed through social networks iconography vernacular theology individual spiritual practice storytelling identity rituals and cooperative living Between World War I and the Vietnam War she contends a paradigm shift took place in the Protestant pacifist movement Pacifism moved from a mainstream position to a sectarian and marginal one from an embrace of modernity to skepticism about it and from a Christian center to a purely pacifist one with an informal flexible theology The book begins and ends with biographical profiles of two very different pacifists Harold Gray and Marjorie Swann Their stories distill the changing religious culture of American pacifism revealed in *Kingdom to Commune* *Shadow World* Robert Chandler, 2008-08-05 THE SECRET WAR AGAINST AMERICA America is at war and the stakes are huge The fight is not just in Iraq and Afghanistan it is a global contest between the United States radical Islam a resurgent Russia and a virulent New Left that is coming to power in Latin America and stalking the corridors of power around the world including the United States These three enemies of America are separate but they cooperate and in his stunning new book *Shadow World* Robert Chandler shows how In *Shadow World* you ll learn Why post Communist Russia is not really post Communist at all but represents an insidious new strategic threat to the United States How cultural communism has rejuvenated the radical Left s prospects around the world Why American

style democracy is losing out to Castro and Hugo Chavez style communism in Latin America How radical Islam has allied itself to the New Left and why this makes radical Islam even more dangerous than before Shadow World reveals in a way no other book has done the new strategic realities of the post Cold War post 9 11 world Provocative insightful thorough it is essential reading for those who want to see the 21st century as America s century and not the century of her enemies

Jewish Radicals Tony Michels,2012-07-09 A comprehensive sourcebook telling the story of Jewish radicals over seven decades

Young lives on the Left Celia Hughes,2015-05-01 This book examines the coming of age experiences of young men and women who became active in radical Left circles in 1960s England Based on a rich collection of oral history interviews the book follows in depth the stories of approximately twenty individuals to offer a unique perspective of what it meant to be young and on the Left in the post war landscape The book will be essential reading for researchers of twentieth century British social cultural and political history However it will be of interest to a general readership interested in the social protest movements of the long 1960s

Empire's Nursery Brian Rouleau,2021-09-07 How children and children s literature helped build America s empire America s empire was not made by adults alone During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries young people became essential to its creation Through children s literature authors instilled the idea of America s power and the importance of its global prominence As kids eagerly read dime novels series fiction pulp magazines and comic books that dramatized the virtues of empire they helped entrench a growing belief in America s indispensability to the international order Empires more generally require stories to justify their existence Children s literature seeded among young people a conviction that their country s command of a continent and later the world was essential to global stability This genre allowed ardent imperialists to obscure their aggressive agendas with a veneer of harmlessness or fun The supposedly nonthreatening nature of the child and children s literature thereby helped to disguise dominion s unsavory nature The modern era has been called both the American Century and the Century of the Child Brian Rouleau illustrates how those conceptualizations came together by depicting children in their influential role as the junior partners of US imperial enterprise

Cold War University Matthew Levin,2013-07-17 As the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union escalated in the 1950s and 1960s the federal government directed billions of dollars to American universities to promote higher enrollments studies of foreign languages and cultures and especially scientific research In Cold War University Matthew Levin traces the paradox that developed higher education became increasingly enmeshed in the Cold War struggle even as university campuses became centers of opposition to Cold War policies The partnerships between the federal government and major research universities sparked a campus backlash that provided the foundation Levin argues for much of the student dissent that followed At the University of Wisconsin in Madison one of the hubs of student political activism in the 1950s and 1960s the protests reached their flashpoint with the 1967 demonstrations against campus recruiters from Dow Chemical the manufacturers of napalm Levin documents the development of student political

organizations in Madison in the 1950s and the emergence of a mass movement in the decade that followed adding texture to the history of national youth protests of the time He shows how the University of Wisconsin tolerated political dissent even at the height of McCarthyism an era named for Wisconsin's own virulently anti Communist senator and charts the emergence of an intellectual community of students and professors that encouraged new directions in radical politics Some of the events in Madison especially the 1966 draft protests the 1967 sit in against Dow Chemical and the 1970 Sterling Hall bombing have become part of the fabric of The Sixties touchstones in an era that continues to resonate in contemporary culture and politics

Communists in Closets Bettina Aptheker, 2022-09-09 *Communists in Closets* Queering the History 1930s 1990s explores the history of gay lesbian and non heterosexual people in the Communist Party in the United States The Communist Party banned lesbian gay bisexual and transgender LGBT people from membership beginning in 1938 when it cast them off as degenerates It persisted in this policy until 1991 During this 60 year ban gays and lesbians who did join the Communist Party were deeply closeted within it as well as in their public lives as both queer and Communist By the late 1930s the Communist Party had a membership approaching 100 000 and tens of thousands more people moved in its orbit through the Popular Front against fascism anti racist organizing especially in the south and its widely read cultural magazine *The New Masses* Based on a decade of archival research correspondence and interviews Bettina Aptheker explores this history also pulling from her own experience as a closeted lesbian in the Communist Party in the 1960s and 70s Ironically and in spite of this homophobia individual Communists laid some of the political and theoretical foundations for lesbian and gay liberation and women's liberation and contributed significantly to peace social justice civil rights and Black and Latinx liberation movements This book will be of interest to students scholars and general readers in political history gender studies and the history of sexuality

The American Child Caroline Field Levander, Carol J. Singley, 2003 From the time that the infant colonies broke away from the parent country to the present day narratives of U S national identity are persistently configured in the language of childhood and family In *The American Child* A Cultural Studies Reader contributors address matters of race gender and family to chart the ways that representations of the child typify historical periods and conflicting ideas They build on the recent critical renaissance in childhood studies by bringing to their essays a wide range of critical practices and methodologies Although the volume is grounded heavily in the literary it draws on other disciplines revealing that representations of children and childhood are not isolated artifacts but cultural productions that in turn affect the social climates around them Essayists look at games pets adolescent sexuality death family relations and key texts such as *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and the movie *Pocahontas* they reveal the ways in which the figure of the child operates as a rich vehicle for writers to consider evolving ideas of nation and the diverse role of citizens within it

Howard Fast Gerald Sorin, 2021-12-22 A biography of the Jewish American left wing author of *Spartacus* that explores his identity his work and his politics Howard Fast's life from a rough and tumble Jewish New York street kid to the rich and famous author of close to

one hundred books rivals the Horatio Alger myth Author of bestsellers such as *Citizen Tom Paine* *Freedom Road* *My Glorious Brothers* and *Spartacus* Fast joined the American Communist Party in 1943 and remained a loyal member until 1957 despite being imprisoned for contempt of Congress Gerald Sorin illuminates the connections among Fast's Jewishness his writings and his left wing politics and explains Fast's attraction to the Party and the reasons he stayed in it as long as he did Recounting the story of his private and public life with its adventure and risk love and pain struggle failure and success Sorin also addresses questions such as the relationship between modern Jewish identity and radical movements the consequences of political myopia and the complex interaction of art popular culture and politics in twentieth century America A notable study of a thorny protagonist whose life has much to reveal about the times in which he lived and about the interplay of political belief personal identity art and ambition Publishers Weekly Sorin has written a heavily researched critical biography of Fast The volume's strength is its explication and analysis of the complex social and political context of Fast's activism and creative work Sorin's lengthy critique of Fast's adherence to Communism long after most American writers and intellectuals had abandoned the party and his shameful public silence on Stalin's crimes and Soviet anti-Semitism are of significant import Recommended Choice An intriguing biography not least for its examination of how Fast interwove his political activism his Jewishness and his art during the heyday of McCarthyism Recommended Recorder Melbourne

Firebrand Feminism Breanne Fahs, 2018-04-24 Unapologetic troublemaking agitating revolutionary and hot headed radical feminism bravely transformed the history of politics love sexuality and science In *Firebrand Feminism* Breanne Fahs brings together ten years of dialogue with four founders of the radical feminist movement Ti Grace Atkinson Kathie Sarachild Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz and Dana Densmore Taking aim at the selfishness of the right and the incremental politics of the liberal left they defiantly and fiercely created a new kind of feminism in the late 1960s *Firebrand Feminism* provides a timely and historically rich account of these audacious women and the lasting impact of their words and work This unique and provocative book unites second and third wave feminism and creates a much needed intergenerational dialogue about the utility of feminist rage the importance of refusal the changing politics of sex and love trans rights and tactics to start and continue a revolution **A**

Renegade Union Lisa Phillips, 2012-12-30 Dedicated to organizing workers from diverse racial ethnic and religious backgrounds many of whom were considered unorganizable by other unions the progressive New York City based labor union District 65 counted among its 30 000 members retail clerks office workers warehouse workers and wholesale workers In this book Lisa Phillips presents a distinctive study of District 65 and its efforts to secure economic equality for minority workers in sales and processing jobs in small low end shops and warehouses throughout the city Phillips shows how organizers fought tirelessly to achieve better hours and higher wages for unskilled unrepresented workers and to destigmatize the kind of work they performed Closely examining the strategies employed by District 65 from the 1930s through the early Cold War years Phillips assesses the impact of the McCarthy era on the union's quest for economic equality across divisions of race ethnicity

and skill Though their stories have been overshadowed by those of auto steel and electrical workers who forced American manufacturing giants to unionize the District 65 workers believed their union provided them with an opportunity to re value their work the result of an economy inclining toward fewer manufacturing jobs and more low wage service and processing jobs Phillips recounts how District 65 first broke with the CIO over the latter s hostility to left oriented politics and organizing agendas then rejoined to facilitate alliances with the NAACP In telling the story of District 65 and detailing community organizing efforts during the first part of the Cold War and under the AFL CIO umbrella A Renegade Union continues to revise the history of the left led unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations

The Cambridge History of Communism: Volume 2, The Socialist Camp and World Power 1941-1960s Norman Naimark, Silvio Pons, Sophie Quinn-Judge, 2017-09-21 The second volume of The Cambridge History of Communism explores the rise of Communist states and movements after World War II Leading experts analyze archival sources from formerly Communist states to re examine the limits to Moscow s control of its satellites the de Stalinization of 1956 Communist reform movements the rise and fall of the Sino Soviet alliance the growth of Communism in Asia Africa and Latin America and the effects of the Sino Soviet split on world Communism Chapters explore the cultures of Communism in the United States Western Europe and China and the conflicts engendered by nationalism and the continued need for support from Moscow With the danger of a new Cold War developing between former and current Communist states and the West this account of the roots development and dissolution of the socialist bloc is essential reading

If Kids Could Vote Sally Sugarman, 2007-01-01 Building on previous research and including interviews and surveys of children this book examines the effect of the media including television video games films books and text books on children s ideas about democracy as well as the implications that their classroom and media experiences have on their preparation for citizenship

Subversive Southerner Catherine Fosl, 2006-08-01 With a Foreword by Angela Y Davis Winner of the 2003 Oral History Association Book Award Winner of the 2003 Gustavus Myers Center for Human Rights Outstanding Book Award Anne McCarty Braden 1924 2006 was a courageous southern white woman who in the late 1940s rejected her segregationist and privileged past to become a lifelong crusader against racial discrimination Arousing the conscience of white southerners to the reality of racial injustice Braden was branded a communist and seditionist by southern politicians who used McCarthyism to buttress legal and institutional segregation as it came under fire in deferral courts She became nevertheless one of the civil rights movement s staunchest white allies and one of five southern whites commended by Rev Martin Luther King Jr in his 1963 Letter from Birmingham Jail Although Braden remained a controversial figure even in the movement her commitment superseded her radical reputation and she became a mentor and advisor to students who launched the 1960s sit ins and to successive generations of peace and justice activists In this riveting oral history based biography Catherine Fosl also offers a social history of how racism sexism and anticommunism overlapped in the twentieth century south and how ripples from the Cold War divided and limited the

southern civil rights movement *A Time of Fear* Albert Marrin, 2021-03-30 From National Book Award Finalist and Sibert Honor Author Albert Marrin a timely examination of Red Scares in the United States including the Rosenbergs the Hollywood Ten and the McCarthy era In twentieth century America no power and no threat loomed larger than the communist superpower of the Soviet Union America saw in the dreams of the Soviet Union the overthrow of the US government and the end of democracy and freedom Meanwhile the Communist Party of the United States attempted to use deep economic and racial disparities in American culture to win over members and sympathizers From the miscarriage of justice in the Scotsboro Boys case to the tragedy of the Rosenbergs to the theatrics of the Hollywood Ten to the menace of the Joseph McCarthy and his war hearings Albert Marrin examines a unique time in American history and explores both how some Americans were lured by the ideals of communism without understanding its reality and how fear of communist infiltration at times caused us to undermine our most deeply held values The questions he raises ask What is worth fighting for And what are you willing to sacrifice to keep it Filled with black and white photographs throughout this timely book from an award author brings to life an important and dramatic era in American history with lessons that are deeply relevant today

Sojourning for Freedom Erik S. McDuffie, 2011-06-27 Illuminates a pathbreaking black radical feminist politics forged by black women leftists active in the U S Communist Party between its founding in 1919 and its demise in the 1950s

Comrades in Health Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Theodore M. Brown, 2013-07-02 Since the early twentieth century politically engaged and socially committed U S health professionals have worked in solidarity with progressive movements around the world Often with roots in social medicine political activism and international socialism these doctors nurses and other health workers became comrades who joined forces with people struggling for social justice equity and the right to health Anne Emanuelle Birn and Theodore M Brown bring together a group of professionals and activists whose lives have been dedicated to health internationalism By presenting a combination of historical accounts and first hand reflections this collection of essays aims to draw attention to the longstanding international activities of the American health left and the lessons they brought home The involvement of these progressive U S health professionals is presented against the background of foreign and domestic policy social movements and global politics

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