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Part of Our Time Murray Kempton, 2012-10-17 Through brilliant portraits of real persons who created the myths and realities of the 1930s the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Murray Kempton brings that turbulent decade to life Himself a child of the time Kempton examines with the insight and imagination of a novelist the men and women who embraced grappled with and in many cases were destroyed by the myth of revolution What he calls the ruins and monuments of the Thirties include Paul Robeson Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers the Hollywood Ten the rebel women Elizabeth Bentley and Mary Heaton Vorse and the labor leaders Walter Reuther and Joe Curran **Part of Our Time** Murray Kempton, 1967

On Liberty - Ed. Kahn John Stuart Mill, 2014-10-06 In this work Mill reflects on the struggle between liberty and authority and defends the view that the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community against his will is to prevent harm to others He questions attempts to limit freedom of conscience and religion freedom to pursue one's own interests and freedom to unite and he defends a liberal political and social order in which there is considerable room for personal development and freedom of association This new Broadview Edition demonstrates the ways in which Mill's intellectual landscape differed markedly from our own while also drawing attention to the reasons why the work remains relevant and essential reading in the present day Appendices include antecedents to Mill's work critical discussions by his contemporaries and related writings by Mill Please note Broadview offers two separate editions of *On Liberty* The Kahn edition is particularly relevant to readers who are interested in how the work is situated in the history of political philosophy whereas the Alexander edition is recommended to those most interested in the work's Victorian literary and social contexts **Theatre History Studies 2020, Vol. 39** Lisa Jackson-Schebetta, 2020-12-15

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Keeneys had been shamefully wronged by their own government for the accusations tumbled them into grief and poverty This book draws on a wide range of archival materials especially FBI files interviews and extensive reading from secondary sources to tell the story of Philip Olin Keeney and his wife Mary Jane who became part of the famed Silvermaster Spy Ring in the 1940s It paints a picture of two ordinary people who took an extraordinary path in life and while they were never charged and tried as spies were punished through blacklisting It also reveals the means by which the FBI investigated suspected spies through black bag jobs phone tapping and mail interceptions Spies compromise national security by stealing secrets but secrets can be defined to suit individual political designs and ambitions Philip and Mary Jane Keeney constantly tested the boundaries of free access to information to the point of risking disloyalty to their country but the American government responded in a manner that risked its democratic foundations

The Identity Question Robert Philipson, 2010-02-11 Despite the Enlightenment's promise of utopian belonging among all citizens blacks and Jews were excluded from the life of their host countries In their diasporic exile both groups were marginalized as slaves aliens unbelievers and frequently not fully human The Identity Question Blacks and Jews in Europe and America explores the effects of diaspora upon black and Jewish consciousness demonstrating similar histories of marginality and oppression Casting off the fixed social categories of an earlier age Enlightenment thinkers argued that all men in their capacity as citizens of a secular state had the right to full civic participation and equal protection under the law In theory such an ideology did not recognize classes or races of men automatically excluded from citizenship In fact negative images of blacks and Jews continued to inform European thought and policy providing a rationale for a thriving slave trade abroad and continued oppression of Jews at home Thus blacks and Jews were forced to define themselves in accordance with or in opposition to European ideas about who they were Of necessity blacks struggled against the stereotypes of black barbarism and bestiality Jewish intellectuals protested their alleged moral unfitness to participate in society while proclaiming primary allegiance to their host country rather than to other Jews Central to this examination are four key autobiographies two from the late 1700s and two from recent history The autobiographies of Richard Wright and Alfred Kazin taken as prime twentieth century American expressions of racial and ethnic identity reveal striking similarities to their Enlightenment counterparts in Europe the black Olaude Equiano and the Jewish Salomon Maimon Equiano Maimon Kazin and Wright all accept the ultimate desirability of Western culture All believe in the Enlightenment promise All were ostracized by the larger political cultures of Great Britain Germany and America but each made an arduous journey from the ethnic margins of language culture and tribal loyalty to the cosmopolitan center of London Berlin Chicago or New York These modern European conceptions of black and Jewish identity as well as the modern forms of racism that came to term in the eighteenth century entered America whole cloth Consequently American intellectual and social history of the twentieth century mirrors the same movements toward acceptance and ostracism that had existed in Enlightenment Europe

From Tobacco Road to Route 66 Sylvia Jenkins Cook, 2018-08-25 In the early nineteenth century

the southern poor white had a reputation for comic vulgarity and absurd violence postbellum writers saw him as a quaint peasant the 1920s transformed him into a revolutionary proletarian Of the literary treatments discussed Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* emerges as a skillful compromise of documentary accuracy and political daring by reviving the tradition of degeneracy Originally published in 1976 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Write like a Man Ronnie Grinberg, 2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York's combative intellectual scene In the years following World War II the New York intellectuals became some of the most renowned critics and writers in the country Although mostly male and Jewish this prominent group also included women and non Jews Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience *Write like a Man* examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation polemical aggression and an unflinching style of argumentation Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America *Write like a Man* shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era

Running Commentary Benjamin Balint, 2010-06-01 In the years of cultural and political ferment following World War II a new generation of Jewish American writers and thinkers arose to make an indelible mark on American culture *Commentary* was their magazine the place where they and other politically sympathetic intellectuals Hannah Arendt Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin James Baldwin Bernard Malamud Philip Roth Cynthia Ozick and many others shared new work explored ideas and argued with each other Founded by the offspring of immigrants *Commentary* began life as a voice for the marginalized and a feisty advocate for civil rights and economic justice But just as American culture moved in its direction it began inexplicably to seem to veer right becoming the voice of neoconservatism and defender of the powerful This lively history based on unprecedented access to the magazine's archives and dozens of original interviews provocatively explains that shift while recreating the atmosphere of some of the most exciting decades in American intellectual life

Real Life Drama Wendy Smith, 2013-08-06 *Real Life Drama* is the classic history of the remarkable group that revitalized American theater in the 1930s by engaging urgent social and moral issues that still

resonate today Born in the turbulent decade of the Depression the Group Theatre revolutionized American arts Wendy Smith's dramatic narrative brings the influential troupe and its founders to life once again capturing their joys and pains their triumphs and defeats Filled with fresh insights into the towering personalities of Harold Clurman Lee Strasberg Cheryl Crawford Elia Kazan Clifford Odets Stella and Luther Adler Karl Malden and Lee J Cobb among many others Real Life Drama chronicles a passionate community of idealists as they opened a new frontier in theater

A Savage War of Peace Alistair Horne, 2006-10-10 The Algerian War lasted from 1954 to 1962 It brought down six French governments led to the collapse of the Fourth Republic returned de Gaulle to power and came close to provoking a civil war on French soil More than a million Muslim Algerians died in the conflict and as many European settlers were driven into exile Above all the war was marked by an unholy marriage of revolutionary terror and repressive torture Nearly a half century has passed since this savagely fought war ended in Algeria's independence and yet as Alistair Horne argues in his new preface to his now classic work of history its repercussions continue to be felt not only in Algeria and France but throughout the world Indeed from today's vantage point the Algerian War looks like a full dress rehearsal for the sort of amorphous struggle that convulsed the Balkans in the 1990s and that now ravages the Middle East from Beirut to Baghdad struggles in which questions of religion nationalism imperialism and terrorism take on a new and increasingly lethal intensity A Savage War of Peace is the definitive history of the Algerian War a book that brings that terrible and complicated struggle to life with intelligence assurance and unflagging momentum It is essential reading for our own violent times as well as a lasting monument to the historian's art

On the Irish Waterfront James T. Fisher, 2011-01-15 Site of the world's busiest and most lucrative harbor throughout the first half of the twentieth century the Port of New York was also the historic preserve of Irish American gangsters politicians longshoremen's union leaders and powerful Roman Catholic pastors This is the demimonde depicted to stunning effect in Elia Kazan's On the Waterfront 1954 and into which James T Fisher takes readers in this remarkable and engaging historical account of the classic film's backstory Fisher introduces readers to the real Father Pete Barry featured in On the Waterfront John M Pete Corridan a crusading priest committed to winning union democracy and social justice for the port's dockworkers and their families A Jesuit labor school instructor not a parish priest Corridan was on but not of Manhattan's West Side Irish waterfront His ferocious advocacy was resisted by the very men he sought to rescue from the violence and criminality that rendered the port a jungle an outlaw frontier in the words of investigative reporter Malcolm Johnson Driven off the waterfront Corridan forged creative and spiritual alliances with men like Johnson and Budd Schulberg the screenwriter who worked with Corridan for five years to turn Johnson's Pulitzer Prize winning 1948 newspaper expos into a movie Fisher's detailed account of the waterfront priest's central role in the film's creation challenges standard views of the film as a post facto justification for Kazan and Schulberg's testimony as ex communists before the House Committee on Un American Activities On the Irish Waterfront is also a detailed social history of the New York New Jersey waterfront from the rise of

Irish American entrepreneurs and political bosses during the World War I era to the mid 1950s when the emergence of a revolutionary new mode of cargo shipping signaled a radical reorganization of the port This book explores the conflicts experienced and accommodations made by an insular Irish Catholic community forced to adapt its economic political and religious lives to powerful forces of change both local and global in scope *Narrative Economics* Robert J. Shiller, 2019-10 Economists have long based their forecasts on financial aggregates such as price earnings ratios asset prices and exchange rate fluctuations and used them to produce statistically informed speculations about the future with limited success Robert Shiller employs such aggregates in his own forecasts but has famously complemented them with observations about the influence of mass psychology on certain events This approach has come to be known as behavioral economics How can economists effectively capture the effects of psychology and its influence on economic events and change Shiller attempts to help us better understand how psychology affects events by explaining how popular economic stories arise how they grow viral and ultimately how they drive economic developments After defining narrative economics in the book's preface with allusions to the advent of both the Great Depression and to World War II Shiller presents an example of a recent economic narrative gone viral in the story of Bitcoin Next he explains how narrative economics works with reference to how other disciplines incorporate narrative into their analyses and also to how epidemiology explains how disease goes viral He then presents accounts of recurring economic narratives including the gold standard real estate booms war and depression and stock market booms and crashes He ends his book with a blueprint for future research by economists on narrative economics Provided by publisher *Joyce and the G-Men* C. Culleton, 2004-07-19 Several years ago on a whim Culleton requested James Joyce's FBI file Hoover had Joyce under surveillance as a suspected Communist and the chain of cross references that Culleton followed from Joyce's file lead her to obscenity trials and less obviously to a plot to assassinate Irish labour leader James Larkin Hoover devoted a great deal of energy to keeping watch on intellectuals and considered literature to be dangerous on a number of levels Joyce and the G Men explores how these linkages are indicative of the culture of the FBI under Hoover and the resurgence of American anti intellectualism **Acts of Conscience** Joseph Kip Kosek, 2009-02-04 In response to the massive bloodshed that defined the twentieth century American religious radicals developed a modern form of nonviolent protest one that combined Christian principles with new uses of mass media Greatly influenced by the ideas of Mohandas Gandhi these acts of conscience included sit ins boycotts labor strikes and conscientious objection to war Beginning with World War I and ending with the ascendance of Martin Luther King Jr Joseph Kip Kosek traces the impact of A J Muste Richard Gregg and other radical Christian pacifists on American democratic theory and practice These dissenters found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism revolutionary Marxism and Cold War liberalism all of which embraced organized killing at one time or another The example of Jesus they believed demonstrated the immorality and futility of such violence under any circumstance and for any cause Yet the theories of Christian nonviolence are anything

but fixed For decades followers have actively reinterpreted the nonviolent tradition keeping pace with developments in politics technology and culture Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict imperialism racial terror and international warfare Kosek recovers radical Christians remarkable stance against the use of deadly force even during World War II and other seemingly just causes His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental and still relevant challenge to the American political and religious mainstream

Studs Lonigan James Thomas Farrell,1993 Studs Lonigan is a trilogy comprising Young Lonigan The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan and Judgement Day This story of an Irish American youth growing to adulthood in Chicago is considered by many to be one of the finest American novels from the first half of the 20th century and its author was widely regarded as the voice of urban Irish America This edition includes fragments of Farrell s alternative ending to Judgment Day **The**

Conservative Turn Michael Kimmage,2009-07-31 The Conservative Turn tells the story of postwar America s political evolution through two fascinating figures Lionel Trilling and Whittaker Chambers who went on to intellectual prominence sharing the questions crises and challenges of their generation Kimmage argues that the divergent careers of these two men exemplify important developments in postwar American politics the emergence of modern conservatism and the rise of moderate liberalism Unacknowledged Legislation Christopher Hitchens,2002 Hitchens provides rich evidence that his

own sallies as a political journalist are nourished by a close engagement with a broad sweep of novelists *Pursuing Justice* Gilbert J. Gall,1999-02-19 Examines the career of the nation s most prominent liberal labor lawyer during a period of ascending labor power Pressman was also one of the most prominent underground communists active in American political life from the early New Deal to the beginning of the Cold War

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