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Revolution & Equilibrium Barbara Deming, 1971      **Revolution & Equilibrium**, 1971      **On Revolution and Equilibrium**, 1968      **The Problem of the Earth's Shape from Newton to Clairaut** John L. Greenberg, 1995-07-28 This book investigates through the problem of the earth's shape part of the development of post Newtonian mechanics by the Parisian scientific community during the first half of the eighteenth century In the Principia Newton first raised the question of the earth's shape John Greenberg shows how continental scholars outside France influenced efforts in Paris to solve the problem and he also demonstrates that Parisian scholars including Bouguer and Fontaine did work that Alexis Claude Clairaut used in developing his mature theory of the earth's shape The evolution of Parisian mechanics proved not to be the replacement of a Cartesian paradigm by a Newtonian one a replacement that might be expected from Thomas Kuhn's formulations about scientific revolutions but a complex process instead involving many areas of research and contributions of different kinds from the entire scientific world Greenberg both explores the myriad of technical problems that underlie the historical development of part of post Newtonian mechanics which have only been rarely analyzed by Western scholars and embeds his technical discussion in a framework that involves social and institutional history politics and biography Instead of focusing exclusively on the historiographical problem Greenberg shows as well that international scientific communication was as much a vital part of the scientific progress of individual nations during the first half of the eighteenth century as it is today      *Gender and Peacebuilding* Maureen P. Flaherty, Thomas G. Matyók, Sean Byrne, Hamdesa Tusso, 2015-10-16 The twenty first century has brought with it a shift from the notion of human security being located in secure national borders to the need to secure the safety freedom and dignity of all Despite efforts to equalize women's status in the world evidenced by changes in many international projects requiring a gender focus women and men experience most of the world in very different ways according to gender Further the reality is that humans who do not all fall neatly into one of these categories male or female often find their lives further challenged In the 1980s Peace and Conflict Studies first began to acknowledge and study the different experiences males and females have during war and peace Since then there have been books about women and war women working at grassroots levels to build peace women and transitional justice women and peace education and women's views of human security All of these works have contributed to the discourse of our changing world This book brings together some of those themes and voices and adds more with the final product being more than the sum of its parts We add to the conversation a book that considers foundational fundamental issues that span from the interpersonal to the global Many of the chapters describe empirical research completed with author and community shared here for the first time Part One is a collection of case studies documenting challenges and responses to peacebuilding by women from various parts of the world Part Two focuses on Peace and Conflict Studies PACS as a discipline examining not only what is but also what should be taught This section critiques today's efforts at teaching Peace and Conflict Studies and provides

suggestions of how this important work might be shared in more open and equitable ways Part Three enters territory found even less in the PACS literature In this section our authors confront patriarchy engage in a discussion about the contribution queer theory makes to PACS and tussle with the notion of inclusivity with considerations of both gender and disability It then ends with a discussion about the contribution feminist methodologies make to PACS

**Time and Revolution** Stephen E. Hanson, 2000-11-09 Stephen Hanson traces the influence of the Marxist conception of time in Soviet politics from Lenin to Gorbachev He argues that the history of Marxism and Leninism reveals an unsuccessful revolutionary effort to reorder the human relationship with time and that this reorganization had a direct impact on the design of the central political socioeconomic and cultural institutions of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1991 According to Hanson westerners tend to envision time as both rational and inexorable In a system in which time is money the clock dominates workers Marx however believed that communist workers would be freed of the artificial distinction between leisure time and work time As a result they would be able to surpass capitalist production levels and ultimately control time itself Hanson reveals the distinctive imprint of this philosophy on the formation and development of Soviet institutions arguing that the breakdown of Gorbachev's perestroika and the resulting collapse of the Soviet Union demonstrate the failure of the idea

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**Gandhi and Beyond** David Cortright, 2020-03-10 David Cortright is a life long

activist and respected scholar In *Gandhi and Beyond* he convincingly shows the power of nonviolence as a philosophy of life not just a method of social action His practical analysis of Gandhi Martin Luther King Dorothy Day Cesar Chavez and others brings new insights and inspiration to those of us attempting to live that philosophy and to those especially a new generation who are seeking a better way to respond to their world I commend this book to all who are seeking an alternative to violence Jim Wallis author of *God's Politics* and editor of *Sojourners* Is there room for nonviolence in an age of terrorism Drawing on the legend and lessons of Gandhi Cortright traces the history of nonviolent social activism through the early twentieth century to the civil rights movement the Vietnam era and up to the present war in Iraq *Gandhi and Beyond* offers a critical evaluation and refinement of Gandhi's message laying the foundation for a renewed and deepened dedication to nonviolence as the universal path to social progress and antidote to terrorism

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**The Politics and Economics of the Transition Period** Nikolai Bukharin,2013-11-05 For many years a neglected figure Nikolai Bukharin has recently been the subject of renewed interest in the West Now regarded as a leading Marxist theorist Bukharin's work has wide appeal to those interested in Soviet history and Marxist economics as well as to those concerned with theories of development and socialist economies      **The American Journal of Science** ,1921      On Money, Method and Keynes Philip Arestis,Sheila C. Dow,1992-03-03 In these twelve essays spanning fifteen years Victoria Chick develops a distinctive view of macroeconomics especially the economics of Keynes and monetary theory By careful and rigorous analysis in which nothing is taken for granted she uncovers the implicit assumptions of economic theory and argues in a variety of contexts that differences of economic method and the influence of the stylised facts are decisive forces both in the construction of theories and in appraising their contemporary relevance      **The Accelerating Transport Innovation Revolution** George Giannopoulos,John F. Munro,2019-04-17 *The Accelerating Transport Innovation Revolution* A Global Case Study based

Assessment of Current Experience Cross sectorial Effects and Socioeconomic Transformations offers a comprehensive view of current state of the art and practices around the world to create innovation on a revolutionary scale and connect research to commercial exploitation of its results It offers a fascinating new model of the innovation process based on theories of biological ecosystems general systems theory and basins of attraction represented through space time graphs well known in mathematics Furthermore it considers through a number of dedicated chapters key issues and elements of innovation ecosystems such as Causal Factors and system constraints affecting the development and sustainability of innovation ecosystems Chapter 4 Review of innovation organization and governance in key countries and regions Chapter 5 the role of technological Spillovers Chapter 6 Collection and use of data for innovation monitoring and benchmarking Chapter 7 Intellectual Property protection between competing ecosystems Chapter 8 Economics of innovation Chapter 9 Public and private sector involvement in Transport innovation creation Chapter 10 the role of the individual entrepreneur innovator in energizing change Chapter 11 Finally in Chapter 12 there is a thorough summary of key findings This book uses a paradigmatic approach to augment the innovation ecosystem model of innovation that integrates beliefs and learning into the innovation ecosystems model It therefore includes ten case studies from the U S Europe and Asia detailing how innovation is created across continents and different ecosystems and what are the critical lessons to be learned It does this effectively at five different levels of analysis i e the individual innovator entrepreneur level the organization level government agency or company the regional ecosystem level the nation state level and the global systemic or international level Each level of analysis reveals unique features of the innovation landscape and the ten case studies allow the reader to assess when and where specific enablers are facilitating innovation especially on a revolutionary scale The need for the book came from the realization that despite the billions of dollars spent on various research programs over the past 20 years especially in the public sector there have been few clear and tangible efforts directed at exploring how innovation production increasingly occurs and the critical factors necessary to sustain large scale revolutionary change as the future unfolds Thus a primary theme of the book is that understanding how research results translate into market innovation and implementation especially understanding the nature of revolutionary innovation is as important as the creation of innovations themselves While the focus of the book is on Transportation the concepts and recommendations presented apply to other fields too

**The Great Wave** David Hackett Fischer, 1996 Fischer has examined price records in many nations and finds that great waves of rising prices in the 13th 16th 18th and 20th centuries were all marked by price swings of increasing volatility falling wages a growing gap between rich and poor and an increase in violent crime family disintegration and cultural despair 109 graphs charts 7 maps

**Law and Counterrevolution** Pavlov, Serhii S., 2023-08-28 The book presents the author's understanding of the concept of legal tradition In modern academic law there is no clear definition of the concept of legal tradition but at the same time there are many works that consider and use this phenomenon Based on the research by Harold Berman Law

and Revolution The Formation of the Western Legal Tradition this book is the attempt to theoretically formulate the concept of legal tradition The central theme of the work is one of the supreme values of law the human right to life The Right to human life had a different value in law in each historical era This regularity in different historical types of legal order is explained as a consequence of different points of equilibrium of positive law in the Western legal tradition In this regard on the one hand the Harold Berman s study is an empirical key for revealing the theoretical construction of the phenomenon of the Western legal tradition On the other hand the empirical verification of this concept is taking place in the case law of the European Court of Human Rights In the context of this dual empiricism the work shows that the axiology of right to human life has always been the subject of the equilibrium of positive law The book examines the hypothesis that the Western legal tradition has entered a new era of its genesis the Age of Confrontation The hallmark of the new era is the confrontation between the doctrinal normative and reflective autonomy of law which have a destructive effect on legal values and values of law In contrast to Harold Berman s six revolutions of law the phenomenon of counterrevolution of law is considered by the researcher as a form of dissipative dynamics of positive Law Attention is drawn to the fact that unlike the Age of Formation renewal and total transformation of positive law are possible in a no revolutionary way The proposed hypothesis that the Age of Confrontation of the Western legal tradition come to end in a result of the harmonization of the normative reflective and doctrinal autonomy of law This monograph may be of interest to specialists in the field of philosophy sociology legal theory and case law of the European Court of Human Rights Also the book may be of interest to anyone who has studied the Western legal tradition

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