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Cohen Richard Flacks Jennifer Frost Daniel Geary Barbara Haber Grace Elizabeth Hale Tom Hayden Michael Kazin Nelson Lichtenstein Jane Mansbridge Lisa McGirr James Miller Robert J S Ross Michael Vester Erik Olin Wright Walter Reuther Nelson Lichtenstein,1997 Walter Reuther the most imaginative and powerful trade union leader of the past half century confronted the same problems facing millions of working Americans today how to use the spectacular productivity of our economy to sustain and improve the standard of living and security of ordinary Americans As Nelson Lichtenstein observes Reuther the president of the United Automobile Workers from 1946 to 1970 may not have had all the answers but at least he was asking the right questions The Most Dangerous Man in Detroit vividly recounts Reuther s remarkable ascent his days as a skilled worker at Henry Ford s great River Rouge complex his two year odyssey in the Soviet Union s infant auto industry in the early 1930s and his immersion in the violent labor upheavals of the late 1930s that gave rise to the CIO Under Reuther the autoworkers standard of living doubled Publisher s description Fighting for Total Person Unionism Robert Bussel,2015-09-30 During the 1950s and 1960s labor leaders Harold Gibbons and Ernest Calloway championed a new kind of labor movement that regarded workers as total persons interested in both workplace affairs and the exercise of effective citizenship in their communities Working through Teamsters Local 688 and viewing the city of St Louis as their laboratory this remarkable interracial duo forged a dynamic political alliance that placed their citizen members on the front lines of epic battles for urban revitalization improved public services and the advancement of racial and economic justice Parallel to their political partnership Gibbons functioned as a top Teamsters Union leader and Calloway as an influential figure in St Louis s civil rights movement Their pioneering efforts not only altered St Louis s social and political landscape but also raised fundamental questions about the fate of the post industrial city the meaning of citizenship and the role of unions in shaping American democracy The New Left and Labor in 1960s Peter B. Levy,2024-04-22 It is a powerful story the relationship between the 1960s New Left and organized labor was summed up by hardhats confronting students and others over US involvement in Vietnam But the real story goes beyond the Love It or Leave It signs and melees involving blue collar types attacking protesters Peter B Levy challenges these images by exploring the complex relationship between the two groups Early in the 1960s the New Left and labor had cooperated to fight for civil rights and anti poverty programs But diverging opinions on the Vietnam War created a schism that divided these one time allies Levy shows how the war combined with the emergence of the black power movement and the blossoming of the counterculture drove a permanent wedge between the two sides and produced the polarization that remains to this day **An Essay in the History of the Radical Sensibility in America** L.S. Halprin,2021-04-06 How do you use the word radical Committed to the progressive The cooperative The communal The equalitarian In so far as social political and economic power is sought and wielded in malice just so far is benevolence radical The history of social political and economic power has been mostly the history of malice The history of benevolence has been mostly the history of radicalism The sensibility that loves benevolence has been a radical sensibility In

An Essay in the History of the Radical Sensibility in America L S Halprin argues that before the middle of the nineteenth century the work of all American radicals was organized to defend some form of sentimental faith in millennial progress that the work of the great writers of the middle of the nineteenth century was the first to be fundamentally free of the constraints of sentimentality that despite that generation s accomplishments the old sentimentalities have persisted perpetuating the cycle in which illusions designed to make radicalism s chances seem better than they are become the disillusionments which make them seem worse Along the way Halprin unfolds something of the contribution of Edgar Allan Poe Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Walt Whitman to the specific content of the radical sensibility in America Since the middle of the nineteenth century the radical s work has been primarily to accomplish political power That work and the frustrations of it often leave little energy for the pursuit of a thoroughgoing self awareness Halprin s analysis is particularly useful now to remind readers of both the sentimentalities and the wisdoms from which we come Radical Cosmopolitics James D. Ingram, 2013-09-24 While supporting the cosmopolitan pursuit of a world that respects all rights and interests James D. Ingram believes political theorists have in their approach to this project compromised its egalitarian and emancipatory principles Focusing on recent debates without losing sight of cosmopolitanism s ancient and Enlightenment roots Ingram confronts the philosophical difficulties of defending universal ideals and the implications for ethics and political theory In morality as in politics theorists have generally focused first on discovering universal values and second on their implementation Ingram argues that only by prioritizing the development and articulation of universal values through political action in the fight for freedom and equality can theorists do justice to these efforts and cosmopolitanism s universal vocation Only by proceeding from the local to the global from the bottom up rather than from the top down on the basis of political practice rather than moral ideals can we salvage moral and political universalism Ingram provides the clearest most systematic account yet of this schematic reversal and its radical possibilities **The Cambridge History of the American Essay** Christy Wampole, Jason Childs, 2023-12-14 From the country s beginning essayists in the United States have used their prose to articulate the many ways their individuality has been shaped by the politics social life and culture of this place The Cambridge History of the American Essay offers the fullest account to date of this diverse and complex history From Puritan writings to essays by Indigenous authors from Transcendentalist and Pragmatist texts to Harlem Renaissance essays from New Criticism to New Journalism The story of the American essay is told here beginning in the early eighteenth century and ending with the vibrant heterogeneous scene of contemporary essayistic writing The essay in the US has taken many forms nature writing travel writing the genteel tradition literary criticism hybrid genres such as the essay film and the photo essay Across genres and identities this volume offers a stirring account of American essayism into the twenty first century A Son's Return Sterling A. Brown, 1996 Essays on African American politics literature and music by Sterling A Brown 1901 1989 which point out the biases against black Americans in white cultural expression and argue for a recognition of the

cultural contributions of African Americans **Pages from a Black Radical's Notebook** James Boggs, 2011 Stephen M Ward is assistant professor at the University of Michigan in the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies and the Residential College Book Jacket Still the Big News Bob Blauner, 2001 For more than thirty years Bob Blauner's incisive writing on race relations has drawn a wide and varied audience Whether his topic is the Watts riots in 1965 Chicano culture or the tension between Blacks and Jews his work is remarkable for its originality and candor Beginning with the key essays of his landmark book *Racial Oppression in America* this volume makes the case that race and racism still permeate every aspect of American experience Blauner launched his concept of internal colonialism in the turbulent 1960s a period in which many Americans worried that racial conflicts would propel the country into another civil war The notion that the systematic oppression of people of color in the United States resembles the situation of colonized populations in Third World countries still informs much of the academic research on race as well as public discourse Indeed today's critical race and whiteness studies are deeply indebted to Blauner's work on internal colonialism and the pervasiveness of white privilege Offering a radical perspective on the United States racial landscape Bob Blauner forcefully argues that we ignore the persistence of oppression and our continuing failure to achieve equality at our own peril **After Winter** John Edgar Tidwell, Steven C. Tracy, 2009-04-09 John Edgar Tidwell and Steven C Tracy have brought together for the first time a book length collection of critical and theoretical writings about Sterling A Brown that recovers and reasserts his continuing importance for a contemporary audience Exploring new directions in the study of Brown's life and work *After Winter* includes new and previously published essays that sum up contemporary approaches to Brown's multifaceted works interviews with Brown's acquaintances and contemporaries an up to date annotated bibliography and a discography of source material that innovatively extends the **Heavy Radicals: The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists** Aaron J. Leonard, 2022-11-25 *Heavy Radicals: The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists* is a history of the Revolutionary Union Revolutionary Communist Party the largest Maoist organization to arise in the US from its origins in the explosive year of 1968 its expansion into a national organization in the early 70s its extension into major industry throughout the early part of that decade and the devastating schism in the aftermath of the death of Mao Tse tung to its ultimate decline as the 1970s turned into the 1980s From its beginnings the grouping was the focus of J Edgar Hoover and other top FBI officials for an unrelenting array of operations Informant penetration setting organizations against each other setting up phony communist collectives for infiltration and disruption planting of phone taps and microphones in apartments break ins to steal membership lists the use of FBI friendly journalists such as Victor Riesel and Ed Montgomery to undermine the group and much more It is the story of a sizable section of the radicalized youth whose radicalism did not disappear at the end of the 60s and of the FBI's largest and up to now untold campaign against it **The Modern American Novel of the Left** M. Keith Booker, 1999-07-30 Unique in its scope of coverage this reference work provides students and scholars interested in researching modern

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