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Radical Visions and American Dreams Richard H. Pells, 1973 The Great Depression of the 1930s was more than an economic catastrophe to many American writers and artists Attracted to Marxist ideals they interpreted the crisis as a symptom of a deeper spiritual malaise that reflected the dehumanizing effects of capitalism and they advocated more sweeping social changes than those enacted under the New Deal In *Radical Visions and American Dreams* Richard Pells discusses the work of Lewis Mumford John Dewey Reinhold Niebuhr Edmund Wilson and Orson Welles among others He analyzes developments in liberal reform radical social criticism literature the theater and mass culture and especially the impact of Hollywood on depression era America By placing cultural developments against the background of the New Deal the influence of the American Communist Party and the coming of World War II Pells explains how these artists and intellectuals wanted to transform American society yet why they wound up defending the American Dream A new preface enhances this classic work of American cultural history

Electing FDR Donald A. Ritchie, 2007-11-08 With the landmark election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932 decades of Republican ascendancy gave way to a half century of Democratic dominance It was nothing less than a major political realignment as the direction of federal policy shifted from conservative to liberal and liberalism itself was redefined in the process *Electing FDR* is the first book in seventy years to examine in its entirety the 1932 presidential election that ushered in the New Deal Award winning historian Donald Ritchie looks at how candidates responded to the nation's economic crisis and how voters evaluated their performance More important he explains how the Democratic Party rebuilt itself after three successive Republican landslides where the major shifts in party affiliation took place what contingencies contributed to FDR's victory and why the new coalition persisted as long as it did Ritchie challenges prevailing assumptions that the Depression made Roosevelt's election inevitable He shows that FDR came close to losing the nomination to contenders who might have run to the right of Hoover and discusses the role of newspapers and radio in presenting the candidates to voters He also analyzes Roosevelt's campaign strategies recounting his attempts to appeal to disaffected voters of all ideological stripes often by altering his positions to broaden his popularity With the advent of the New Deal Americans came to enjoy a wide federal safety net that provided everything from old age pensions to rural electricity government innovations so embraced by voters that even later conservative presidents recognized their importance Ritchie traces this legacy through the Reagan and Bush years but he relates how FDR in 1932 was often vague about the specifics of his program and questions whether voters really knew what they were in for with the New Deal As pundits politicians and citizens eye the upcoming 2008 campaign *Electing FDR* reminds incumbents not to take their party support for granted or to underestimate their opponents and reminds students of history that understanding the New Deal begins with the 1932's transformative election

Myself when I Am Real Gene Santoro, 2001 An acclaimed music critic strips away the myths shrouding Jazz's Angry Man in the best examination yet of an American original The Washington Post

For the Survival of Democracy Alonzo L. Hamby, 2004 *For the Survival of Democracy* is a masterful retelling of the prewar crisis years that situates Franklin Roosevelt and America in the larger context of German, British, and world history, rendering the most accurate picture to date of FDR's extraordinary leadership.

All-American Rebels Robert C. Cottrell, 2020-08-08 From women's suffrage to Civil Rights for African Americans to the environment and the gay and lesbian liberation movement, the American Left has achieved notable successes in the 20th and 21st centuries. Sometimes celebrated and sometimes reviled, the Left has taken on many forms and reinvented itself many times over the past century. In *All American Rebels*, historian Robert C. Cottrell traces the rise and fall, ebb and flow of left-wing American movements. Following an overview of early 20th-century movements, Cottrell focuses on the 1960s to today, offering readers a concise introduction and helping them to understand the political and ideological roots of the Left today. Cottrell includes chapters on the most recent versions of the American left, discussing community organizing, gay liberation, the women's movement, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, the nuclear freeze movement, opposition to U.S. intervention in Central America, the anti-WTO campaign, Code Pink, Occupy Wall Street, Black Lives Matter, Antifa, and more. The demand for and support of democracy and the quest for empowerment in various guises unifies these different lefts to one another and to the general unfolding of American history. Cottrell argues that democratic engagement has proven inconsistent and at times outright contradictory. The Left has been most successful when it fully embraces a democratic vision.

Hollywood Melodrama and the New Deal Anna Siomopoulos, 2012 While many critics have analyzed the influence of the FDR administration on Hollywood films of the era, most of these studies have focused either on New Deal imagery or on studio interactions with the federal government. Neither type of study explores the relationship between film and the ideological principles underlying the New Deal. This book argues that the most important connections between the New Deal and Hollywood melodrama lie neither in the New Deal iconography of these films nor in the politics of any one studio executive. Rather, the New Deal figures prominently in Hollywood melodramas of the Depression era because these films engage the political ideas underlying welfare state policies: ideas that extended the reach of government into the private realm. As the author shows, Hollywood melodramas interrogated New Deal principles of liberal empathy, consumer citizenship, the refeudalization of the state, and minimal economic redistribution only to support welfare state ideology in the end.

The Historiography of Communism Michael E. Brown, 2009 In this fresh appraisal of communism and anti-communism with an emphasis on the American case, respected scholar Michael E. Brown examines the methods, controversies, and difficulties involved in writing the history of communism. Arguing that one important way of understanding communism, other than as a concrete political or ideological force, is as an expression of an essentially reflexive aspect of society that typically manifests itself in social movements, Brown understands the history of communism as part of the history of society. Examining works by E. P. Thompson, Karl Marx, and Pierre Clastres, Brown develops the idea of history as an immanent feature of human activities. Taken together, the

essays in this book written over a period of 20 years offer a distinctive approach to the connections between social theory criticism and historiography and to what is social about social movements

The Whole Machinery Benjamin S. Child, 2019-11-01 A familiar story holds that modernization radiates outward from metropolitan origins Expanding on Walter Benjamin's notion of *die Moderne* *The Whole Machinery* explores representations of people and places objects and occasions that reverse that trajectory demonstrating how modernizing agents move in a contrary direction as well from the country to the city In a crucial reconsideration these figures aren't pulled by or into urban modernity so much as they bring alternate and transformative iterations of the modern to the urban world Upending the U S South's reputation as either retrograde or unresponsive to modernity Benjamin S Child shows how the effects of national and transnational exchange emergent technologies and industrialization animate environments and bodies associated with or performing versions of the rural To this end he also exposes the shadow side of the cosmopolitan modern by investigating the rural sources the laboring bodies and raw materials that made such urban spaces possible thus taking a broader survey of landscapes created by the Atlantic world's histories of uneven development In this investigation of the rural modern that considers multiple media and forms of technology Child's sources range widely encompassing a spectrum of texts and their networks of transmission reception and signification These include novels poems and short stories but also radio broadcasts sound recordings political pamphlets photographs magazine articles newspaper reports and agricultural bulletins Folding such expressive artifacts into his larger arguments Child considers how they both reflect and form modernist culture The result is a geography of southern modernism that includes an unexpected combination of landmarks both actual and imagined Twisted Oak Arkansas and Tukabahchee County Alabama Manhattan Manchester and Moscow Tuskegee and Gobbler's Knob North Carolina

The United States Dennis Welland, 2024-04-01 First published in 1987 the second edition of *The United States* illuminates America's past and present by a straightforward examination of a wide range of subjects geography urbanization immigration and race American wars government politics and foreign policy literature the visual arts and the media as well as American thought and ideals All the contributors have been engaged in the development of American studies in British universities many of them as pioneers in that field

Service Clubs in American Society Jeffrey A. Charles, 1993 Placing the clubs in the context of twentieth century middle class culture Charles maintains that they represented the response of locally oriented traditional middle class men to societal changes The groups emerged at a time when service was becoming both a middle class and a business ideal As voluntary associations they represented a shift in organizing rationale from fraternalism to service The clubs and their ideology of service were welcome as a unifying force at a time when small cities and towns were beset by economic and population pressures

The Cambridge Companion to American Literature of the 1930s William Solomon, 2018-09-20 This Companion offers a compelling survey of American literature in the 1930s These thirteen new essays by accomplished scholars in the field provide re-examinations of crucial trends in the decade the rise of the

proletarian novel the intersection of radical politics and experimental aesthetics the documentary turn the rise of left wing theatres popular fictional genres the impact of Marxist thought on African American historical writing the relation of modernist prose to mass entertainment Placing such issues in their political and economic contexts this Companion constitutes an excellent introduction to a vital area of critical and scholarly inquiry This collection also functions as a valuable reference guide to Depression era cultural practice furnishing readers with a chronology of important historical events in the decade and crucial publication dates as well as a wide ranging bibliography for those interested in reading further into the field

John Dewey and American Democracy Robert B. Westbrook, 2015-07-22 Over a career spanning American history from the 1880s to the 1950s John Dewey sought not only to forge a persuasive argument for his conviction that democracy is freedom but also to realize his democratic ideals through political activism Widely considered modern America's most important philosopher Dewey made his views known both through his writings and through such controversial episodes as his leadership of educational reform at the turn of the century his support of American intervention in World War I and his leading role in the Outlawry of War movement after the war and his participation in both radical and anti communist politics in the 1930s and 40s Robert B Westbrook reconstructs the evolution of Dewey's thought and practice in this masterful intellectual biography combining readings of his major works with an engaging account of key chapters in his activism Westbrook pays particular attention to the impact upon Dewey of conversations and debates with contemporaries from William James and Reinhold Niebuhr to Jane Addams and Leon Trotsky Countering prevailing interpretations of Dewey's contribution to the ideology of American liberalism he discovers a more unorthodox Dewey a deviant within the liberal community who was steadily radicalized by his profound faith in participatory democracy Anyone concerned with the nature of democracy and the future of liberalism in America including educators moral and social philosophers social scientists political theorists and intellectual and cultural historians will find John Dewey and American Democracy indispensable reading

Marxism and Modernism Eugene Lunn, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1982

Shortfall Alice Echols, 2017-10-03 The rollicking true story of a 1930s version of Bernie Madoff and the building and loan crash he helped precipitate in a wonderful work of narrative nonfiction by the Gustavus Myers book award winner *Shortfall* opens with a surprise discovery in an attic boxes filled with letters and documents hidden for more than seventy years and launches into a fast paced story that uncovers the dark secrets in Echols's family an upside down version of the building and loan story at the center of Frank Capra's 1946 movie *It's a Wonderful Life* In a narrative filled with colorful characters and profound insights into the American past *Shortfall* is also the essential backstory to more recent financial crises from the

savings and loan debacle of the 1980s and 1990s to the subprime collapse of 2008 Shortfall chronicles the collapse of the building and loan industry during the Great Depression a story told in microcosm through the firestorm that erupted in one hard hit American city during the early 1930s Over a six month period in 1932 all four of the building and loan associations in Colorado Springs Colorado crashed in an awful domino like fashion leaving some of the town s citizens destitute The largest of these associations was owned by author Alice Echols s grandfather Walter Davis who absconded with millions of dollars in a case that riveted the national media This book tells the dramatic story of his rise and shocking fall **Highlander** John M. Glen,2014-07-15 and racial justice during a critical era in southern and Appalachian history This volume is the first comprehensive examination of that extraordinary and often controversial institution Founded in 1932 by Myles Horton and Don West near Monteagle Tennessee this adult education center was both a vital resource for southern radicals and a catalyst for several major movements for social change During its thirty year history it served as a community folk school as a training center for southern labor and Farmers Union members and as a meeting place for black and white civil rights activists As a result of the civil rights involvement the state of Tennessee revoked the charter of the original institution in 1962 At the heart of Horton s philosophy and the Highlander program was a belief in the power of education to effect profound changes in society By working with the knowledge the poor of Appalachia and the South had gained from their experiences Horton and his staff expected to enable them to take control of their own lives and to solve their own problems John M Glen s authoritative study is more than the story of a singular school in Tennessee It is a biography of Myles Horton co founder and long time educational director of the school whose social theories shaped its character It is an analysis of the application of a particular idea of adult education to the problems of the South and of Appalachia And it affords valuable insights into the history of the southern labor and the civil rights movements and of the individuals and institutions involved in them over the past five decades American Hungers Gavin Jones,2009-10-12 Social anxiety about poverty surfaces with startling frequency in American literature Yet as Gavin Jones argues poverty has been denied its due as a critical and ideological framework in its own right despite recent interest in representations of the lower classes and the marginalized These insights lay the groundwork for American Hungers in which Jones uncovers a complex and controversial discourse on the poor that stretches from the antebellum era through the Depression Reading writers such as Herman Melville Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton James Agee and Richard Wright in their historical contexts Jones explores why they succeeded where literary critics have fallen short These authors acknowledged a poverty that was as aesthetically and culturally significant as it was socially and materially real They confronted the ideological dilemmas of approaching poverty while giving language to the marginalized poor the beggars tramps sharecroppers and factory workers who form a persistent segment of American society Far from peripheral poverty emerges at the center of national debates about social justice citizenship and minority identity And literature becomes a crucial tool to understand an economic and cultural condition that is at once urgent and

elusive because it cuts across the categories of race gender and class by which we conventionally understand social difference Combining social theory with literary analysis *American Hungers* masterfully brings poverty into the mainstream critical idiom *Hollywood Modernism* Saverio Giovacchini,2001 Features a history of the Hollywood community and its wartime films Seeing Hollywood as a forcefield the author examines the social networks working relationships and political activities of artists intellectuals and film workers who flocked to Hollywood from Europe and the eastern United States before and during the second world war **Rebels Within the Ranks** Katherine Pandora,2002-08-22 During the 1930s psychologists Gordon Allport Gardner Murphy and Lois Barclay Murphy emerged from the fields of social and personality psychology to challenge the neo behaviorist status quo in American social science Willing to experiment with the idea of science itself these rebels within the ranks contested ascendent conventions that cast the study of human life in the image of classical physics Drawing on the intellectual social and political legacies of William James radically empiricist philosophy and radical Social Gospel theology these three psychologists developed critiques of scientific authority and democratic reality as they worked at the crossroads of the social and the personal in New Deal America Appropriating models from natural history they argued for the significance of individuality contextuality and diversity as scientific concepts as they explored what they envisioned as the nature of democracy and the democracy of nature *The Progressive Era in the USA: 1890-1921* Kristofer Allerfeldt,2017-05-15 Few periods in American history have been explored as much as the Progressive Era It is seen as the birth place of modern American liberalism as well as the time in which America emerged as an imperial power Historians and other scholars have struggled to explain the contradictions of this period and this volume explores some of the major controversies this exciting period has inspired Investigating subjects as diverse as conservation socialism or the importance of women in the reform movements this volume looks at the lasting impact of this productive yet ultimately frustrated generation s legacy on American and world history **Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology** Clifford Wilcox,2006-01-01 Relying upon close readings of virtually all of his published and unpublished writings as well as extensive interviews with former colleagues and students Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology traces the development of Robert Redfield s ideas regarding social change and the role of social science in American society Clifford Wilcox s exploration of Redfield s pioneering efforts to develop an empirically based model of the transformation of village societies into towns and cities is intended to recapture the questions that drove early development of modernization theory Reconsideration of these debates will enrich contemporary thinking regarding the history of American anthropology and international development

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