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update their own analysis **The Cause That Failed : Communism in American Political Life** Amherst (Emeritus) Guenter Lewy Professor of Political Science University of Massachusetts, 1990-09-13 From a height of almost 100 000 members during the Depression when politicians workers and intellectuals were drawn into its orbit the American Communist Party has descended into irrelevance and isolation failing even to run a presidential candidate in 1988 Indeed as Guenter Lewy writes in this critical account of American Communism despite decades of feverish activity and ferocious discipline it was a cause doomed to fail from the very beginning In *The Cause that Failed* Lewy offers an incisive narrative of the American Communist Party from the days of John Reed to the advent of glasnost He traces its origins and development underscoring how its devotion to Moscow and inflexible Marxist ideology isolated it from the American scene in fact most of its first members were Eastern European immigrants During the left wing tide of the Depression the Communist Party reached the peak of its influence as it joined labor unions and progressive organizations in a Popular Front But Lewy reveals the deceptive antidemocratic self defeating tactics the Communists pursued even then as they manipulated front organizations seized control of political parties peace groups and labor unions and enforced political conformity among members and sympathizers He follows the Party through its inexorable decline in the succeeding decades up to its current position as one of the last Stalinist parties left in a world of glasnost and perestroika Lewy also provides a sharply critical discussion of the encounter between Communism and liberal and mainstream America He examines such groups as the ACLU and SANE arguing that the years when these organizations were tolerant toward Communists were also the times when they neglected their original purpose in favor of partisan causes He shows how Communists have manipulated well meaning citizens in the peace movement and in Wallace s 1948 Progressive Party presidential campaign One of the great ills Americans suffer he writes is an overreaction to McCarthyism an atmosphere of anti anticommunism which blinds them to the wrongs wrought by international Communism and makes them ignore the deceptive role played by the American Communist Party which even today still keeps eighty percent of its membership secret *The Cause that Failed* presents an intensively researched and trenchantly argued historical analysis of Communism in America Guenter Lewy s provocative account provides a new understanding of Communism s machinations in U S politics and how Americans from across the political spectrum have responded to its challenge **The Politics of Nonassimilation** David Verbeeten, 2017-05-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Eastern European Jews in the United States developed a left wing political tradition Their political preferences went against a fairly broad correlation between upward mobility and increased conservatism or Republican partisanship Many scholars have sought to explain this phenomenon by invoking antisemitism an early working class experience or a desire to integrate into a universal social order In this original study David Verbeeten instead focuses on the ways in which left wing ideologies and movements helped to mediate and preserve Jewish identity in the context of modern tendencies toward bourgeois assimilation and ethnic dissolution Verbeeten pursues this line of inquiry through case

studies that highlight the political activities and aspirations of three generations of American Jews The life of Alexander Bittelman provides a lens to examine the first generation Born in Ukraine in 1892 Bittelman moved to New York City in 1912 and went on to become a founder of the American Communist Party after World War I Verbeeten explores the second generation by way of the American Jewish Congress which came together in 1918 and launched significant campaigns against discrimination within civil society before during and especially after World War II Finally he considers the third generation in relation to the activist group New Jewish Agenda which operated from 1980 to 1992 and was known for its advocacy of progressive causes and its criticism of particular Israeli governments and policies By focusing on individuals and organizations that have not previously been subjects of extensive investigation Verbeeten contributes original research to the fields of American Jewish intellectual and radical history His insightful study will appeal to specialists and general readers interested in those areas

Why the Jews? Dennis Prager, Joseph Telushkin, 2007-11-01 From the bestselling authors of The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism a compelling discussion of the dangerous rise in antisemitism during the twenty first century The very word Jew continues to arouse passions as does no other religious national or political name Why have Jews been the object of the most enduring and universal hatred in history Why did Hitler consider murdering Jews more important than winning World War II Why has the United Nations devoted more time to tiny Israel than to any other nation on earth In this seminal study Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin attempt to uncover and understand the roots of antisemitism from the ancient world to the Holocaust to the current crisis in the Middle East Why the Jews offers new insights and unparalleled perspectives on some of the most recent pressing developments in the contemporary world including The replicating of Nazi antisemitism in the Arab world The pervasive anti Zionism antisemitism on university campuses The rise of antisemitism in Europe Why the United States and Israel are linked in the minds of antisemites Clear persuasive and thought provoking Why the Jews is must reading for anyone who seeks to understand the unique role of the Jews in human history

The Survival of the Adversary Culture Paul Hollander, 1988-01-01 The Survival of the Adversary Culture shows that contrary to much popular and journalistic opinion the rejection of American society conceived during the 1960 s has not substantially declined but has taken root and endured despite surface changes These writings represent the insights and observations of an author who has long been a commentator and student of social scientists who have examined American institutions and social problems in comparative context

Terms of Survival Robert Wistrich, 2003-09-02 The emergence of the state of Israel has fundamentally changed the conditions of Jewish existence The issues now facing Jews everywhere are totally different to those that confronted them only fifty years ago This book provides the only thoroughly worldwide modern history of the Jews of the Diaspora Robert Wistrich has drawn together an outstanding collection of authors from the United States Europe and Israel in order to analyse the immense changes that have taken place since 1945 in a comprehensive yet original manner Cultural religious domestic political economic and occupational transformations in

Jewry are addressed in up to date studies Terms of Survival reframes the nature of the debate by highlighting continuity and change in the position of the Jews throughout the world **Jews and the Left** P. Mendes,2014-05-20 The historical involvement of Jews in the political Left is well known but far less attention has been paid to the political and ideological factors which attracted Jews to the Left After the Holocaust and the creation of Israel many lost their faith in universalistic solutions yet lingering links between Jews and the Left continue to exist Mainstream and Margins Revisited Peter Isaac Rose,2017-07-12 When his book Mainstream and Margins was published in 1983 Peter Rose s writings on American minorities and those who studied them painted a vivid picture of what life was like in America for Jews blacks and other minorities in the United States Now a third of a century later he revisits the topic with sixteen new chapters in addition to seven from the original edition Newer content covers immigration and American refugee policy reexamines the term model minority first used to describe Jews but now applied to Asian Americans and the resurgence of nativism both in regard to new migrants from Latin America and to the growth of Islamophobia since the 9 11 attacks Rose also reassesses what is still one of the most controversial documents about race and class ever written Daniel Patrick Moynihan s The Negro Family A Case for National Action Rose writes about other authors who have addressed many of the principal concerns of this book ranging from novelists Tom Wolfe and Harper Lee to sociologists David Riesman Robin M Williams Jr and William Julius Wilson Historical tensions between Jews and African Americans and debates about liberal vs corporate pluralism seen from the perspective of both whites and non whites are also discussed in this seminal volume by a master on the subject *Campus Life* Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz,2013-09-04 Every generation of college students no matter how different from its predecessor has been an enigma to faculty and administration to parents and to society in general Watching today s students holding themselves in because they had to get A s not only on tests but on deans reports and recommendations Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz author of the highly praised Alma Mater began to ask What has gone wrong how did we get where we are today Campus Life is the result of her search through college studies alumni autobiographies and among students themselves for an answer She begins in the post revolutionary years when the peculiarly American form of college was born forced in the student faculty warfare in 1800 pleasure seeking Princeton students angered by disciplinary action show pistols and rolled barrels filled with stones along the hallways She looks deeply into the campus through the next two centuries to show us student society as revealed and reflected in the students own codes of behavior in the clubs social and intellectual in athletics in student publications and in student government And we begin to notice for the first time from earliest days till now younger men and later young women as well have entered not a monolithic student body but a complex world containing three distinct sub cultures We see how from the beginning some undergraduates have resisted the ritualized frivolity and rowdiness of the group she calls College Men For the second group the Outsiders college was not so much a matter of secret societies passionate team spirit and college patriotism as a serious preparation for a profession and over the decades their

ranks were joined by ambitious youths from all over rural America by the first college women by immigrants Jews townies blacks veterans and older women beginning or continuing their education We watch a third subculture of Rebels both men and women emerging in the early twentieth century transforming individual dissent into collective rebellion contending for control of collegiate politics and press and eventually in the 1960s reordering the whole college university world Yet Horowitz demonstrates in spite of the tumultuous 1960s in spite of the vast changes since the nineteenth century the ways in which undergraduates work and play have continued to be shaped by whichever of the three competing subcultures college men and women outsiders and rebels is in control We see today's campus as dominated by the new breed of outsiders they began to surface in the 1970s driven to pursue their future careers with a grim professionalism And as faint and sporadic signs emerge of perhaps a new activism and a new attraction to learning for its own sake we find that Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz has given us in this study a basis for anticipated the possible nature of the next campus generation *Mainstream and Margins* Peter Isaac Rose,1983-01-01 This volume of commentaries on racial and ethnic relations is a sociological assessment of a changing society and a personal statement about many of the most pressing racial issues since the 1954 Brown Supreme court decision From the perspective of humanistic sociology Peter Rose shows that sociology need not be a cold artless science and argues that sociological enterprise should treat future as well as past and present issues Jewish Radicals Tony Michels,2012-07-09 A comprehensive sourcebook telling the story of Jewish radicals over seven decades

International Higher Education Volume 1 Philip Altbach,2014-06-23 This encyclopedia is the result of a highly selective enterprise that provides a careful selection of key topics in essays written by top scholars in their fields Comprehensive and in depth coverage of a limited number of countries regions and themes is provided The essays not only feature statistical and factual information but significant interpretation of those facts and figures The chapters on themes and topics are both analytic and interpretative and deal with the most important topics relevant to higher education everywhere More than a compendium of facts and figures the encyclopedia is a comprehensive overview of a growing field of research and analysis *The Free Speech Movement* Robert Cohen,Reginald E. Zelnik,2002-10-01 This is the authoritative and long awaited volume on Berkeley's celebrated Free Speech Movement FSM of 1964 Drawing from the experiences of many movement veterans this collection of scholarly articles and personal memoirs illuminates in fresh ways one of the most important events in the recent history of American higher education The contributors whose perspectives range from that of FSM leader Mario Savio to University of California president Clark Kerr shed new light on such issues as the origins of the FSM in the civil rights movement the political tensions within the FSM the day to day dynamics of the protest movement the role of the Berkeley faculty and its various factions the 1965 trial of the arrested students and the virtually unknown little Free Speech Movement of 1966 **An American Ordeal** Charles DeBenedetti,1990-03-01 An American Ordeal is the first comprehensive interpretive history of the antiwar movement in the United States throughout the Vietnam era Beginning with

the rise of a liberal peace movement against atmospheric nuclear testing from 1955 to 1963 the authors describe the emergence of radical pacifists and politically motivated groups who eventually created a diverse coalition against the Vietnam War They examine how extremist elements came to dominate the movement in the late 1960s to be supplanted by a larger consensus of liberal and pacifist groups in the early 1970s

Historical Dictionary of the 1960s James S. Olson, 1999-12-30 Few eras in U S history have begun with more optimistic promise and ended in more pessimistic despair than the 1960s When JFK became president in 1960 the U S was the hope of the world Ten years later American power abroad seemed wasted in the jungles of Indochina and critics at home cast doubt on whether the U S was really the land of the free and the home of the brave This book takes an encyclopedic look at the decade at the individuals who shaped the era the civil rights movement the antiwar movement the women s movement and the youth rebellion It covers the political military social cultural religious economic and diplomatic topics that made the 1960s a unique decade in U S history

The "Bergson Boys" and the Origins of Contemporary Zionist Militancy Judith Tydor Baumel, 2005-11-01 During and shortly after the Second World War six young men emissaries of the revisionist Zionist Irgun military movement in Palestine revolutionized the American Jewish and Zionist scene Judith Tydor Baumel provides the complete story of the role the Bergson group played in raising American public consciousness of Jewish and Zionist concerns After founding a series of pro Zionist and rescue organizations they initiated a new form of fundraising that used the media to turn the spotlight on their activities gaining adherents and supporters from both ends of the political and social spectrum Long before the protest movements of the 1950s and 1960s members of this group learned the art of courting the media in order to bring word of their existence to every part of the United States Having energized politicians gangsters Hollywood moguls and ultra Orthodox rabbis the handful of young men taught other Zionist and American Jewish groups not only how the media was the message but how it could and should be used A guiding force behind the creation of the War Refugee Board the group served as a beacon for contemporary Zionist militancy while ultimately laying the groundwork for other organizations to utilize the media in future political campaigns

The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade s major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special

subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era

From Ambivalence to Betrayal Robert S. Wistrich, 2012-06-01 From Ambivalence to Betrayal is the first study to explore the transformation in attitudes on the Left toward the Jews Zionism and Israel since the origins of European socialism in the 1840s until the present This pathbreaking synthesis reveals a striking continuity in negative stereotypes of Jews contempt for Judaism and negation of Jewish national self determination from the days of Karl Marx to the current left wing intellectual assault on Israel World renowned expert on the history of antisemitism Robert S Wistrich provides not only a powerful analysis of how and why the Left emerged as a spearhead of anti Israel sentiment but also new insights into the wider involvement of Jews in radical movements There are fascinating portraits of Marx Moses Hess Bernard Lazare Rosa Luxemburg Leon Trotsky and other Jewish intellectuals alongside analyses of the darker face of socialist and Communist antisemitism The closing section eloquently exposes the degeneration of leftist anti Zionist critiques into a novel form of anti racist racism

Campus Wars Kenneth J. Heineman, 1994-05 At the same time that the dangerous war was being fought in the jungles of Vietnam Campus Wars were being fought in the United States by antiwar protesters Kenneth J Heineman found that the campus peace campaign was first spurred at state universities rather than at the big name colleges His useful book examines the outside forces like military contracts and local communities that led to antiwar protests on campus Herbert Mitgang The New York Times Shedding light on the drastic change in the social and cultural roles of campus life Campus Wars looks at the way in which the campus peace campaign took hold and became a national movement History Today Heineman s prodigious research in a variety of sources allows him to deal with matters of class gender and religion as well as ideology He convincingly demonstrates that just as state universities represented the heartland of America so their student protest movements illustrated the real depth of the anguish over US involvement in Vietnam Highly recommended Choice Represents an enormous amount of labor and fills many gaps in our knowledge of the anti war movement and the student left Irwin Unger author of These United States The 1960s left us with some striking images of American universities Berkeley activists orating about free speech atop a surrounded police car Harvard SDSers waylaying then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara Columbia student radicals occupying campus buildings and black militant Cornell students brandishing rifles to name just a few Tellingly the most powerful and notorious image of campus protest is that of a teenage runaway arms outstretched in anguish kneeling beside the bloodied corpse of Jeff Miller at Kent State University While much attention has been paid to the role of elite schools in fomenting student radicalism it was actually at state institutions such as Kent State Michigan State SUNY and Penn State where anti Vietnam war protest blossomed Kenneth Heineman has pored over dozens of student newspapers government documents and personal archives

interviewed scores of activists and attended activist reunions in an effort to recreate the origins of this historic movement In Campus Wars he presents his findings examining the involvement of state universities in military research and the attitudes of students faculty clergy and administrators thereto and the manner in which the campus peace campaign took hold and spread to become a national movement Recreating watershed moments in dramatic narrative fashion this engaging book is both a revisionist history and an important addition to the chronicle of the Vietnam War era

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