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Savage Peace Ann Hagedorn, 2007-04-10 Written with the sweep of an epic novel and grounded in extensive research into contemporary documents *Savage Peace* is a striking portrait of American democracy under stress It is the surprising story of America in the year 1919 In the aftermath of an unprecedented worldwide war and a flu pandemic Americans began the year full of hope expecting to reap the benefits of peace But instead the fear of terrorism filled their days Bolshevism was the new menace and the federal government utilizing a vast network of domestic spies began to watch anyone deemed suspicious A young lawyer named J Edgar Hoover headed a brand new intelligence division of the Bureau of Investigation later to become the FBI Bombs exploded on the doorstep of the attorney general s home in Washington D C and thirty six parcels containing bombs were discovered at post offices across the country Poet and journalist Carl Sandburg recently returned from abroad with a trunk full of Bolshevik literature was detained in New York his trunk seized A twenty one year old Russian girl living in New York was sentenced to fifteen years in prison for protesting U S intervention in Arctic Russia where thousands of American soldiers remained after the Armistice ostensibly to guard supplies but in reality to join a British force meant to be a warning to the new Bolshevik government In 1919 wartime legislation intended to curb criticism of the government was extended and even strengthened Labor strife was a daily occurrence And decorated African American

soldiers returning home to claim the democracy for which they had risked their lives were badly disappointed Lynchings continued race riots would erupt in twenty six cities before the year ended and secret agents from the government s Negro Subversion unit routinely shadowed outspoken African Americans Adding a vivid human drama to the greater historical narrative Savage Peace brings 1919 alive through the people who played a major role in making the year so remarkable Among them are William Monroe Trotter who tried to put democracy for African Americans on the agenda at the Paris peace talks Supreme Court associate justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr who struggled to find a balance between free speech and legitimate government restrictions for reasons of national security producing a memorable decision for the future of free speech in America and journalist Ray Stannard Baker confidant of President Woodrow Wilson who watched carefully as Wilson s idealism crumbled and wrote the best accounts we have of the president s frustration and disappointment Weaving together the stories of a panoramic cast of characters from Albert Einstein to Helen Keller Ann Hagedorn brilliantly illuminates America at a pivotal moment

Unruly Equality Andrew Cornell,2016-01-13 In this highly accessible social and intellectual history of American anarchism in the United States Andrew Cornell reveals an amazing continuity and development across the twentieth century Far from fading away anarchists dealt with major events such as the rise of Communism the New Deal atomic warfare the black freedom struggle and a succession of artistic avant gardes stretching from 1915 to 1975 This book traces U S anarchism as it evolved from the creed of poor immigrants militantly opposed to capitalism early in the twentieth century to one that today sees resurgent appeal among middle class youth and foregrounds ecology feminism and opposition to cultural alienation Provided by publisher

You Can't Teach That! Keith E. Whittington,2024-05-13 Who controls what is taught in American universities professors or politicians The answer is far from clear but suddenly urgent Unprecedented efforts are now underway to restrict what ideas can be promoted and discussed in university classrooms Professors at public universities have long assumed that their freedom to teach is unassailable and that there were firm constitutional protections shielding them from political interventions Those assumptions might always have been more hopeful than sound A battle over the control of the university classroom is now brewing and the courts will be called upon to establish clearer guidelines as to what if any limits legislatures might have in dictating what is taught in public universities In this path breaking book Keith Whittington argues that the First Amendment imposes meaningful limits on how government officials can restrict the ideas discussed on university campuses In clear and accessible prose he illuminates the legal status of academic freedom in the United States and shows how existing constitutional doctrine can be deployed to protect unbridled free inquiry

Democracy's Prisoner Ernest Freeberg,2010-10-15 In 1920 socialist leader Eugene V Debs ran for president while serving a ten year jail term for speaking against America s role in World War I Though many called Debs a traitor others praised him as a prisoner of conscience a martyr to the cause of free speech Nearly a million Americans agreed voting for a man whom the government had branded an enemy to his country In a beautifully crafted narrative Ernest

Freeberg shows that the campaign to send Debs from an Atlanta jailhouse to the White House was part of a wider national debate over the right to free speech in wartime Debs was one of thousands of Americans arrested for speaking his mind during the war while government censors were silencing dozens of newspapers and magazines When peace was restored however a nationwide protest was unleashed against the government's repression demanding amnesty for Debs and his fellow political prisoners Led by a coalition of the country's most important intellectuals writers and labor leaders this protest not only liberated Debs but also launched the American Civil Liberties Union and changed the course of free speech in wartime The Debs case illuminates our own struggle to define the boundaries of permissible dissent as we continue to balance the right of free speech with the demands of national security In this memorable story of democracy on trial Freeberg excavates an extraordinary episode in the history of one of America's most prized ideals **None of Your Damn Business** Lawrence Cappello, 2022-05-12 You can hardly pass through customs at an airport today without having your picture taken and your fingertips scanned that information then stored in an archive you'll never see Nor can you use your home's smart technology without wondering what exactly that technology might do with all you've shared with it shopping habits security decisions media choices Every day Americans surrender their private information to entities that claim to have their best interests in mind in exchange for a promise of safety or convenience This trade off has long been taken for granted but the extent of its nefariousness has recently become much clearer As Lawrence Cappello's **None of Your Damn Business** reveals the problem is not so much that data will be used in ways we don't want but rather how willing we have been to have our information used abused and sold right back to us In this startling book Cappello shows that this state of affairs was not the inevitable by product of technological progress He targets key moments from the past 130 years of US history when privacy was central to battles over journalistic freedom national security surveillance big data and reproductive rights As he makes disarmingly clear Americans have had numerous opportunities to protect the public good while simultaneously safeguarding personal information and we've squandered them every time The wide range of the debates and incidents presented here shows that despite America's endless rhetoric of individual freedom we actually have some of the weakest privacy protections in the developed world **None of Your Damn Business** is a rich and provocative survey of an alarming topic that grows only more relevant with each fresh outrage of trust betrayed Dust jacket flap **The Day Wall Street Exploded** Beverly Gage, 2009-01-28 Just after noon on September 16 1920 as hundreds of workers poured onto Wall Street for their lunchtime break a horse drawn cart packed with dynamite exploded in a spray of metal and fire turning the busiest corner of the financial center into a war zone Thirty nine people died and hundreds more lay wounded making the Wall Street explosion the worst terrorist attack in U S history until the Oklahoma City bombing In **The Day Wall Street Exploded** Beverly Gage tells the story of that once infamous but now largely forgotten event Based on thousands of pages of Bureau of Investigation reports this historical detective saga traces the four year hunt for the perpetrators a worldwide effort

that spread as far as Italy and the new Soviet nation It also gives readers the decades long but little known history of homegrown terrorism that helped to shape American society a century ago The book delves into the lives of victims suspects and investigators world banking power J P Morgan Jr labor radical Big Bill Haywood anarchist firebrands Emma Goldman and Luigi Galleani America s Sherlock Holmes William J Burns even a young J Edgar Hoover It grapples as well with some of the most controversial events of its day including the rise of the Bureau of Investigation the federal campaign against immigrant terrorists the grassroots effort to define and protect civil liberties and the establishment of anti communism as the sine qua non of American politics Many Americans saw the destruction of the World Trade Center as the first major terrorist attack on American soil an act of evil without precedent The Day Wall Street Exploded reminds us that terror too has a history Praise for the hardcover Outstanding New York Times Book Review Ms Gage is a storyteller she leaves it to her readers to draw their own connections as they digest her engaging narrative The New York Times Brisk suspenseful and richly documented The Chicago Tribune An uncommonly intelligent witty and vibrant account She has performed a real service in presenting such a complicated case in such a fair and balanced way San Francisco Chronicle

The Red Taylorist Diana Kelly, 2020-06-15 This biography traces the adult life works and relationships of the Taylorist Walter Polakov focusing on his socialist scientific management his ideals and dreams and how these were constrained by conventionality in the USA in the first half of the twentieth century

Leo Ornstein Michael Broyles, Denise Von Glahn, 2007-10-15 Leo Ornstein Modernist Dilemmas Personal Choices traces the meteoric rise and heretofore inexplicable disappearance of the Russian American futurist anarchist pianist composer from his arrival in the United States in 1906 through a career that lasted nearly a century Outliving his admirers and critics by decades Leo Ornstein passed away in 2002 at the age of 108 Frequently compared to Igor Stravinsky and Arnold Schoenberg for a time Ornstein enjoyed a kind a celebrity granted few living musicians And then he turned his back on it all This first full length biographical study draws upon interviews journals and letters from a wide circle of Ornstein s friends and acquaintances to track the Ornstein family as it escaped the horrors of the Russian pogroms and it situates the Russian Jewish American musician as he carved out an identity amidst World War I the flu pandemic and the Red Scare While telling Leo Ornstein s story the book also illuminates the stories of thousands of immigrants with similar harrowing experiences It also explores the immeasurable impact of his unexpected marriage in 1918 to Pauline Mallet Prevost a Park Avenue debutante Leo Ornstein Modernist Dilemmas Personal Choices finds Ornstein at the center of several networks that included artists John Marin William Zorach Leon Kroll writers and activists Paul Rosenfeld Waldo Frank Edmund Wilson and Clair Reis the Stieglitz Circle and a group of English composers known as the Frankfurt Five Ornstein s story challenges directly the traditional chronology and narrative regarding musical modernism in America and its close relation to the other arts

The World on Fire Anthony Read, 2008 This book chronicles and examines the running battle with Bolshevism insurgency and fear during the most revolutionary year since 1789

Historical Dictionary

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Pilgrims Society and Public Diplomacy, 1895-1945 Stephen Bowman, 2018-02-01 Drawing on rich archival research this book explores how the elite network of the Pilgrims Society whose members included J P Morgan and Andrew Carnegie attempted to influence the Anglo American relationship in the days before it became special

American Jewry Christian Wiese, Cornelia Wilhelm, 2016-11-03 American Jewry explores new transnational questions in Jewish history analyzing the historical cultural and social experience of American Jewry from 1654 to the present day and evaluates the relationship between European and American Jewish history Did the hopes of Jewish immigrants to establish an independent American Judaism in a free and pluralistic country come to fruition How did Jews in America define their relationship to the Old World of Europe both before and after the Holocaust What are the religious political and cultural challenges for American Jews in the twenty first century Internationally renowned scholars come together in this volume to present new research on how immigration from Western and Eastern Europe established a new and distinctively American Jewish identity that went beyond the traditions of Europe yet remained attached in many ways to its European origins

Race Relations in the United States, 1900-1920 John F. McClymer, 2008-11-30 In the first decades of the twentieth century virulent racism lingered from Reconstruction and segregation increased Hostility met the millions of new immigrants from Eastern and southern Europe and immigration was restricted Still even in an inhospitable climate blacks and other minority groups came to have key roles in popular culture from ragtime and jazz to film and the Harlem Renaissance This volume is THE content rich source in a desirable decade by decade organization to help students and general readers understand the crucial race relations of the start of modern America Race Relations in the United States 1900 1920 provides comprehensive reference coverage of the key events influential voices race relations by group legislation media influences cultural output and theories of inter group interactions The volume covers two decades with a standard format coverage per decade including Timeline Overview Key Events Voices of the Decade Race Relations by Group Law and Government Media and Mass Communications Cultural Scene Influential Theories and Views of Race Relations Resource Guide This format allows comparison of topics

through the decades The bulk of the coverage is topical essays written in a clear encyclopedic style Historical photos a selected bibliography and index complement the text

Building a new New World Jean-Louis Cohen,2021-01-12 An essential exploration of how Russian ideas about the United States shaped architecture and urban design from the czarist era to the fall of the U S S R Idealized representations of America as both an aspiration and a menace played an important role in shaping Russian architecture and urban design from the American Revolution until the fall of the Soviet Union Jean Louis Cohen traces the powerful concept of Amerikanizm and its impact on Russia s built environment from early czarist interest in Revolutionary America through the spectacular World s Fairs of the 19th century to department stores skyscrapers and factories built in Russia using American methods during the 20th century Visions of America also captivated the Russian avant garde from El Lissitzky to Moisei Ginzburg and Cohen explores the ongoing artistic dialogue maintained between the two countries at the mid century and in the late Soviet era following a period of strategic competition This first major study of Amerikanizm in the architecture of Russia makes a timely contribution to our understanding of modern architecture and its broader geopolitics

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The Selected Letters of Florence Kelley, 1869-1931 Florence Kelley,2009 As head of the National Consumers League from its founding in 1899 until her death in 1932 Florence Kelley led campaigns that reshaped the conditions under which goods were produced in the United States She also worked to pass laws providing for an eight hour workday a minimum wage the first federal health legislation for women and children and abolition of child labor An ally of W E B DuBois she was a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and served on its board for twenty years This volume collects nearly three hundred of

Kelley's letters written over the course of more than six decades. Rendered in Kelley's vivid, often combative prose, these letters also provide an intimate view into the personal life of a dedicated reformer who balanced her career with her responsibilities as a single mother of three children.

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