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The Radical Fifties Sophie Scott-Brown, 2025-06-12 The 1950s are usually portrayed as conservative conformist and apathetic but was there more to this much maligned decade than that In Britain the convergence of conflicting political moments the Cold War the Bomb the rise of America the decline of the empire welfare and affluence compelled a rapid rethinking of what it meant to be political along with a series of experiments in democracy and democracy education The Radical Fifties examines the distinctive activist politics emerging from this by focusing on the entwined histories of its main protagonists the Freedom Press anarchists the New Left Club socialists and the Direct Action Committee pacifists Instead of gaining or influencing power in a traditional sense these groups wanted to dispense with it all together and transform democracy into a whole way of life a quality of interaction between people While this upturned conventional political thinking it also posed a dilemma conceding the practice of democracy also meant conceding the ability to determine its ends and direct it activities In contrast to the assertive radicalism of the sixties this appeared dismally unambitious yet it confronted more directly and seriously the defining questions of the times could democratic means produce democratic ends If not was it Colin Ward and the Art of Everyday Anarchy Sophie Scott-Brown, 2022-07-22 Colin Ward and the Art of Everyday Anarchy is the first full account of Ward s life and work Drawing on unseen archival sources as well as oral interviews it excavates the worlds and words of his anarchist thought illuminating his methods and charting the legacies of his enduring influence Colin Ward 1924 2010 was the most prominent British writer on anarchism in the 20th century As a radical journalist later author he applied his distinctive anarchist principles to all aspects of community life including the built environment education and public policy His thought was subtle universal in aspiration international in implication but at the same time deeply rooted in the local and the everyday Underlying the breadth of his interests was one simple principle freedom was always a social activity. This book will be of interest to students scholars and general readers with an interest in anarchism social movements and the history of radical ideas in contemporary Britain Neoliberal Apartheid Andy Clarno, 2017-03-07 In recent years as peace between Israelis and Palestinians has remained cruelly elusive scholars and activists have increasingly turned to South African history and politics to make sense of the situation In the early 1990s both South Africa and Israel began negotiating with their colonized populations South Africans saw results the state was democratized and black South Africans gained formal legal equality Palestinians on the other hand won neither freedom nor equality and today Israel remains a settler colonial state Despite these different outcomes the transitions of the last twenty years have produced surprisingly similar socioeconomic changes in both regions growing inequality racialized poverty and advanced strategies for securing the powerful and policing the racialized poor Neoliberal Apartheid explores this paradox through an analysis of de colonization and neoliberal racial capitalism After a decade of research in the Johannesburg and Jerusalem regions Andy Clarno presents here a detailed ethnographic study of the precariousness of the poor in Alexandra

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foster a better understanding of why and how anarchism is growing in the present To do so it first looks at its origins and history offering a different view from the two traditions that characterize modern political theory socialism and liberalism Such an examination leads to a better understanding of how anarchism connects with newer political trends and why it is a powerful force in contemporary social and political movements This new volume in the Contemporary Anarchist Studies series offers a novel philosophical engagement with anarchism and contests a number of positions established in postanarchist theory Its new approach makes a valuable contribution to an established debate about anarchism and political theory It offers a new perspective on the emerging area of anarchist studies that will be of interest to students and theorists in political theory and anarchist studies Rethinking Development Geographies Marcus Power, 2004-08-02 Development as a concept is notoriously imprecise vague and presumptuous Struggles over the meaning of this fiercely contested term have had profound implications on the destinies of people and places across the globe Rethinking Development Geographies offers a stimulating and critical introduction to the study of geography and development In doing so it sets out to explore the spatiality of development thinking and practices The book highlights the geopolitical nature of development and its origins in Empire and the Cold War It also reflects critically on the historical engagement of geographers with the Tropics the Third World and the South The dominant economic and political philosophies that shape the policies and perspectives of major institutions are discussed The interconnections between globalization and development are highlighted through an examination of local national and transnational resistance to various forms of development The text provides an accessible introduction to the complex and confusing world of contemporary global development Informative diagrams cartoons and case studies are used throughout While exploring global geographies of economic and political change Rethinking Development Geographies is also grounded in a concern with people and places the view from below the views of women and the view from the South Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos Anna Westerstahl Stenport, 2019-02-18 A collection of essays analyzing the representation of the Arctic region in documentary films Beginning with Robert Flaherty's Nanook of the North 1922 the majority of films that have been made in about and by filmmakers from the Arctic region have been documentary cinema Focused on a hostile environment that few people visit these documentaries have heavily shaped ideas about the contemporary global Far North In Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos contributors from a variety of scholarly and artistic backgrounds come together to provide a comprehensive study of Arctic documentary cinemas from a transnational perspective This book offers a thorough analysis of the concept of the Arctic as it is represented in documentary filmmaking while challenging the notion of The Arctic as a homogenous entity that obscures the environmental historical geographic political and cultural differences that characterize the region By examining how the Arctic is imagined understood and appropriated in documentary work the contributors argue that such films are key in contextualizing environmental indigenous political cultural sociological and ethnographic understandings of the Arctic from early cinema to

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democratisation But beneath this democratic drive lurks a creeping crisis Under neoliberalism criticality has become a zone of value production A self deprecating irony exposing and re enacting this position of impotence is one of the few gestures left in the arsenal of critical art Against this irony this book pits overidentification. This term has been taken to mean a kind of parodic mimicry of institutional power Using a broad tapestry of sources from political philosophers to art theorists from post Marxist critiques of labour to ethnographic studies it proposes an interpretation of overidentification that does not collapse into ironic posturing The authors differentiate this from bad faith flirting with taboo aesthetics by focusing on practices grounded in a genuine identification with power that ushers the kind of excess implied by overidentification It is these forms of overidentification that destabilise the metastasis of liberal democracy Staging forms of critique not so readily absorbed into the structure of the present these subversive performances herald a future beyond the democratic paradox Calculus of Power Peter Gowan, 2020-05-05 In this wide ranging and incisive collection Peter Gowan traces the contours of the world order that emerged after the end of the Cold War and assesses its prospects in the light of the global economic downturn Arguing that the present inter state system was shaped from the outset by Washington's drive to maintain its status as global hegemon Gowan dissects several cherished myths of the liberal mainstream offering a radical counter history of the UN and a sharp critique of the West's interventions in the Balkans He provides a forceful response to advocates of a new cosmopolitanism and engages with neo realist theories of international relations asking whether the US invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan have resulted in a crisis for their visions of American power and discussing what the lineaments of a future order might be Closing with an interview conducted just before his death which discusses his life s work A Calculus of Power is a penetrating look at contemporary world politics by one of the most renowned thinkers of the New Left

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