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their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers invented a local politics that promised to democratize cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves

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disordered society Their strategies drove communists out of the workplace and into the streets where the party gathered supporters in confrontations with the police fascist organizations and even socialists and employed workers In the streets the party forged a politics of display and spectacle which encouraged ideological pronouncements and harsh physical engagements rather than the mediation of practical political issues Male physical prowess came to be venerated as the ultimate revolutionary quality The KPD's gendered political culture then contributed to the intransigence that characterized the German Democratic Republic throughout its history The communist leaders of the GDR remained imprisoned in policies forged in the Weimar Republic and became tragically removed from the desires and interests of their own populace

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of race gender roles ethnic barriers family dynamics leadership and the generation gap With her trademark wit Douglas has created an eminently readable cultural history of radio *Adventures in the Orgasmatron* Christopher Turner, 2011-06-07 One of The Economist's 2011 Books of the Year A Boston Globe Best Nonfiction Book of 2011 Well before the 1960s a sexual revolution was under way in America led by expatriated European thinkers who saw a vast country ripe for liberation In *Adventures in the Orgasmatron* Christopher Turner tells the revolution's story an illuminating thrilling often bizarre story of sex and science ecstasy and repression Central to the narrative is the orgone box a tall slender construction of wood metal and steel wool A person who sat in the box it was thought could elevate his or her orgasmic potential The box was the invention of Wilhelm Reich an outrider psychoanalyst who faced a federal ban on the orgone box an FBI investigation a fraught encounter with Einstein and bouts of paranoia In Turner's vivid account Reich's efforts anticipated those of Alfred Kinsey Herbert Marcuse and other prominent thinkers efforts that brought about a transformation of Western views of sexuality in ways even the thinkers themselves could not have imagined *Socialism before Sanders* Jake Altman, 2019-06-13 The early years of the twentieth century are often thought of as socialism's first heyday in the United States when the Socialist Party won elections across the country and Eugene Debs ran for president from a prison cell winning more than 900 000 votes Less well known is the socialist revival of the 1930s Radicalized by the contradiction of crushing poverty and unimaginable wealth that existed side by side during the Great Depression socialists built institutions organized the unemployed extended aid to the labor movement developed local political movements and built networks that would remain active in the struggle against injustice throughout the twentieth century Jake Altman brings this overlooked moment in the history of the American left into focus highlighting the leadership of women the development of the Highlander Folk School and Soviet House and the shift from revolutionary rhetoric to pragmatic reform by the close of the decade As another socialist revival takes shape today this book lays the groundwork for a more nuanced history of the movement in the United States *Austrian Information*, 1992 **A History of Austrian Literature 1918-2000** Katrin Maria Kohl, Anne Fuchs, Florian Krobb, Ritchie Robertson, 2006 New essays examine 20th c Austrian literature in relation to history politics and popular culture 20th century Austrian literature boasts many outstanding writers Schnitzler Musil Rilke Kraus Celan Canetti Bernhard Jelinek These and others feature in broader accounts of German literature but it is desirable to see how the Austrian literary scene and Austrian society itself shaped their writing This volume thus surveys Austrian writers of drama prose fiction and lyric poetry relates them to the distinctive history of modern Austria a democratic republic that was overtaken by civil war and authoritarian rule absorbed into Nazi Germany and re-established as a neutral state and examines their response to controversial events such as the collusion with Nazism the Waldheim affair and the rise of Haider and the extreme right In addition to confronting controversy in the relations between literature history and politics the volume examines popular culture in line with current trends Contributors Judith Beniston Janet Stewart Andrew Barker

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