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Sharon McConnell-Sidorick,2017-02-23 The 1920s Jazz Age is remembered for flappers and speakeasies not for the success of a declining labor movement A more complex story was unfolding among the young women and men in the hosiery mills of Kensington the working class heart of Philadelphia Their product was silk stockings the iconic fashion item of the flapper culture then sweeping America and the world Although the young people who flooded into this booming industry were avid participants in Jazz Age culture they also embraced a surprising rights based labor movement headed by the socialist led American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers AFFFHW In this first history of this remarkable union Sharon McConnell Sidorick reveals how activists ingeniously fused youth culture and radical politics to build a subculture that included dances and parties as well as picket lines and sit down strikes while forging a vision for social change In documenting AFFFHW members and the Kensington community McConnell Sidorick shows how labor federations like the Congress of Industrial Organizations and government programs like the New Deal did not spring from the heads of union leaders or policy experts but were instead nurtured by grassroots social movements across America

Rethinking Cold War Culture Peter J. Kuznick,James Gilbert,2013-04-09 This anthology of essays questions many widespread assumptions about the culture of postwar America Illuminating the origins and development of the many threads that constituted

American culture during the Cold War the contributors challenge the existence of a monolithic culture during the 1950s and thereafter They demonstrate instead that there was more to American society than conformity political conservatism consumerism and middle class values By examining popular culture politics economics gender relations and civil rights the contributors contend that while there was little fundamentally new about American culture in the Cold War era the Cold War shaped and distorted virtually every aspect of American life Interacting with long term historical trends related to demographics technological change and economic cycles four new elements dramatically influenced American politics and culture the threat of nuclear annihilation the use of surrogate and covert warfare the intensification of anticommunist ideology and the rise of a powerful military industrial complex This provocative dialogue by leading historians promises to reshape readers understanding of America during the Cold War revealing a complex interplay of historical norms and political influences

The Price of Whiteness Eric L. Goldstein, 2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white The Price of Whiteness documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America's racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews' often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested as part of America's white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them Today despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States they still struggle with the constraints of America's black white dichotomy The Price of Whiteness concludes that while Jews' status as white has opened many doors for them it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart

Music and the Making of a New South Gavin James Campbell, 2005-12-15 Startled by rapid social changes at the turn of the twentieth century citizens of Atlanta wrestled with fears about the future of race relations the shape of gender roles the impact of social class and the meaning of regional identity in a New South Gavin James Campbell demonstrates how these anxieties were played out in Atlanta's popular musical entertainment Examining the period from 1890 to 1925 Campbell focuses on three popular musical institutions the New York Metropolitan Opera which visited Atlanta each year the Colored Music Festival and the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers Convention White and black audiences charged these events with deep significance Campbell argues turning an evening's entertainment into a struggle between rival claimants for the New South's soul Opera spirituals and fiddling became popular not just because they were entertaining but also because audiences found

them flexible enough to accommodate a variety of competing responses to the challenges of making a New South Campbell shows how attempts to inscribe music with a single public fixed meaning were connected to much larger struggles over the distribution of social political cultural and economic power Attitudes about music extended beyond the concert hall to simultaneously enrich and impoverish both the region and the nation that these New Southerners struggled to create

The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression Neil A. Wynn, 2009-07-16 This volume examines significant individuals and developments in American political economic social and cultural history between the years 1913 and 1933 It was a time of momentous change including involvement in World War I the Red Scare the Jazz Age the Crash of 1929 and the onset of the Great Depression It covers the presidencies of Woodrow Wilson Warren G Harding Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover and the shift from reformism to conservatism Prohibition and gangsterism symbolized the apparent failure of politics The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression covers this important period in American history with a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on everything from automobiles chemicals and electrical goods to mass entertainment and the rise of Hollywood radio and sport

Consuming Nature Gregory Summers, 2006 Takes readers to Wisconsin's Fox River Valley more than fifty years ago to recount how technological and economic progress contributed to residents growing opposition to the industrial pollution of the river

The Art of Whitfield Lovell Whitfield Lovell, 2003 A graduate of Cooper Union in New York Whitfield Lovell has been widely exhibited worldwide His work is in such museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art the Whitney Museum of American Art the National Museum of American Art and the Seattle Art Museum Inspired by his own background global travels and research and large collections of found objects and photographs of African Americans Lovell creates tableaux and full scale site specific installations melding two dimensional charcoal drawings with the three dimensional objects His works reveal African American spirituality and recall the memories and the heritage that define who African Americans are

Up from the Depths Aaron Sachs, 2022-06-07 Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Biography A double portrait of two of America's most influential writers that reveals the surprising connections between them and their uncanny relevance to our age of crisis Up from the Depths tells the interconnected stories of two of the most important writers in American history the novelist and poet Herman Melville 1819 1891 and one of his earliest biographers the literary critic and historian Lewis Mumford 1895 1990 Deftly cutting back and forth between the writers Aaron Sachs reveals the surprising resonances between their lives work and troubled times and their uncanny relevance in our own age of crisis The author of Moby Dick was largely forgotten for several decades after his death but Mumford helped spearhead Melville's revival in the aftermath of World War I and the 1918 1919 flu pandemic when American culture needed a forebear with a suitably dark vision As Mumford's career took off and he wrote books responding to the machine age urban decay world war and environmental degradation it was looking back to Melville's confrontation with crises such as industrialization slavery and the Civil War that

helped Mumford to see his own era clearly Mumford remained obsessed with Melville ultimately helping to canonize him as America's greatest tragedian But largely forgotten today is one of Mumford's key insights that Melville's darkness was balanced by an inspiring determination to endure Amid today's foreboding over global warming racism technology pandemics and other crises Melville and Mumford remind us that we've been in this struggle for a long time To rediscover these writers today is to rediscover how history can offer hope in dark times

F. Scott Fitzgerald's Short Fiction Adams Jade Broughton Adams, 2018-11-14 A revisionist reading of Fitzgerald's short stories through the lens of popular culture from the 1910s to the 1930s F. Scott Fitzgerald is remembered primarily as a novelist but he wrote nearly two hundred short stories for popular magazines such as the widely read Saturday Evening Post These are vividly infused with the new popular culture of the early twentieth century from jazz to motion pictures By exploring Fitzgerald's fascination with the intertwined spheres of dance music theatre and film this book demonstrates how Fitzgerald innovatively imported practices from other popular cultural media into his short stories showing how jazz age culture served as more than mere period detail in his work

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Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction Kristofer Allerfeldt, 2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not Albert Johnson a Washington State Congressman sponsored the Act This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation Throughout the period this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals resulting in the creation of anti Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese Analyzing issues of race religion and political radicalism Allerfeldt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California but Allerfeldt finds that Northwestern politicians and populists responding to regional events as much as national sentiments often set the national immigration agenda Diverse organizations such as the APA the Ku Klux Klan and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region's attitudes towards immigrants Rather than following California's lead in the opposition to Asian immigration the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-Class History Eric Arnesen, 2006-11-16 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The Encyclopedia of US Labor and Working Class History provides sweeping coverage of US labor history Containing over 650 entries the Encyclopedia encompasses labor history from the colonial era to the present Articles focus on states regions periods economic sectors and occupations race relations ethnicity and religion concepts and developments in labor economics environmentalism globalization legal history trade unions strikes

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Written as an objective social history the Encyclopedia encapsulates the rise and decline and continuous change of US labor history into the twenty first century

Anonymous in Their Own Names Susan Henry, 2021-04-30 Anonymous in Their Own Names recounts the lives of three women who while working as their husbands uncredited professional partners had a profound and enduring impact on the media in the first half of the twentieth century With her husband Edward L Bernays Doris E Fleischman helped found and form the field of public relations Ruth Hale helped her husband Heywood Broun become one of the most popular and influential newspaper columnists of the 1920s and 1930s In 1925 Jane Grant and her husband Harold Ross started the New Yorker magazine Yet these women s achievements have been invisible to countless authors who have written about their husbands This invisibility is especially ironic given that all three were feminists who kept their birth names when they married as a sign of their equality with their husbands then battled the government and societal norms to retain their names Hale and Grant so believed in this cause that in 1921 they founded the Lucy Stone League to help other women keep their names and Grant and Fleischman revived the league in 1950 This was the same year Grant and her second husband William Harris founded White Flower Farm pioneering at that time and today one of the country s most celebrated commercial nurseries Despite strikingly different personalities the three women were friends and lived in overlapping immensely stimulating New York City circles Susan Henry explores their pivotal roles in their husbands extraordinary success and much more including their problematic marriages and their strategies for overcoming barriers that thwarted many of their contemporaries

"Too Good a Town" Edward G. Agran, 1999-07-01 For fifty years William Allen White first as a reporter and later as the long time editor of the Emporia Gazette wrote of his small town and its Mid American values By tailoring his writing to the emerging urban middle class of the early twentieth century he won his gospel of Emporia a nationwide audience and left a lasting impact on the way America defines itself Investigating White s life and his extensive writings Edward Gale Agran explores the dynamic thought of one of America s best read and most respected social commentators Agran shows clearly how White honed his style and transformed the myth of conquering the western frontier into what became the twentieth century ideal of community building Once a confidante of and advisor to Theodore Roosevelt White addressed and reflected in his work all the great social and political oscillations of his time urbanization and industrialism populism and progressivism isolationism internationalism Prohibition and New Deal reform Again and again he asked the question What s the matter about his times and townspeople then found the middle ground With great care and

discernment Agran gathers the many strains of White's messages demonstrating one writer's pivotal contribution to our idea of what it means to be an American

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