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Kaufman,2011 Utilizing a wealth of previously unseen archival materials such as letters song lyrics essays personal reflections photos and other manuscripts Woody Guthrie American Radical introduces a heretofore unknown Woody Guthrie the canny political strategist fitful thinker and cultural front activist practically buried in the general public's romantic celebration of the Dust Bowl Troubadour Publisher's website **Music for the Common Man** Elizabeth B. Crist,2009-01-12 In the 1930s Aaron Copland began to write in an accessible style he described as imposed simplicity Works like El Sal n M xico Billy the Kid Lincoln Portrait and Appalachian Spring feature a tuneful idiom that brought the composer unprecedented popular success and came to define an American sound Yet the cultural substance of that sound the social and political perspective that might be heard within these familiar pieces has until now been largely overlooked While it has long been acknowledged that Copland subscribed to leftwing ideals Music for the Common Man is the first sustained attempt to understand some of Copland's best known music in the context of leftwing social political and cultural currents of the Great Depression and Second World War Musicologist Elizabeth Crist argues that Copland's politics never merely accorded with mainstream New Deal liberalism wartime patriotism and Communist Party aesthetic policy but advanced a progressive vision of American society and culture Copland's music can be heard to accord with the political tenets of progressivism in the 1930s and 40s including a fundamental sensitivity toward those less fortunate support of multiethnic pluralism belief in social democracy and faith that America's past could be put in service of a better future Crist explores how his works wrestle with the political complexities and cultural contradictions of the era by investing symbols of America the West folk song patriotism or the people with progressive social ideals Much as been written on the relationship between politics and art in the 1930s and 40s but very little on concert music of the era Music for the Common Man offers fresh insights on familiar pieces and the political context in which they emerged **Post-Cold War Revelations and the American Communist Party** Vernon L. Pedersen,James G. Ryan,Katherine A. S. Sibley,2021-01-14 Of all the third party movements in American history none have been as controversial as the Communist Party of the United States of America Although denounced as a tool of the Soviet Union accused of espionage and charged with advocating the revolutionary overthrow of the American government before WWII it had been an accepted part of the political landscape This collection offers an intriguing insight into this controversial political party in light of the Moscow archives that were made accessible after the end of the Cold War This collection of original essays explores new aspects in the history of American Communism drawing on a range of documents from Moscow and Eastern Europe Examining traditional subjects in the light of new evidence the essays cover a range of topics including party leaders espionage campaigns against racism the Spanish Civil War communism and gender the fate of members after the McCarthy era and ways in which Communists became Anti Communists **An Economy of Abundant Beauty** Michael Augspurger,2004 We have made a breakthrough from an economy of scarcity to an economy of abundance Henry Luce noted more than twenty years after founding Fortune magazine Can we make the breakthrough from

an economy of abundance to an economy of abundant beauty Michael Augspurger's attractively illustrated book examines Fortune's surprising role in American struggles over artistic and cultural authority during the Depression and the Second World War. The elegantly designed magazine launched in the first months of the Depression was not narrowly concerned with moneymaking and finance. Indeed, the magazine displayed a remarkable interest in art, national culture, and the literature of business. Fortune's investment in art was not simply an attempt to increase the social status of business. It was, Augspurger argues, an expression of the editors' sincere desire to develop a moral capitalism. Optimistically believing that the United States had entered a new economic era, the liberal business minds behind Fortune demanded that material progress be translated into widespread leisure and artistic growth. A thriving national culture, the magazine believed, was as crucial a sign of economic success as material abundance and technological progress. But even as the enlightened business ideology of Fortune grew into the economic common sense of the 1950s, the author maintains, the magazine's cultural ideals struggled with and eventually succumbed to the professional criticism of the postwar era.

The Rise and Fall of Morris Ernst, Free Speech Renegade Samantha Barbas, 2021-06-10. A long overdue biography of the legendary civil liberties lawyer, a vital and contrary figure who both defended Ulysses and fawned over J. Edgar Hoover. In the 1930s and 40s, Morris Ernst was one of America's best-known liberal lawyers. The ACLU's general counsel for decades, Ernst was renowned for his audacious fights against artistic censorship. He successfully defended Ulysses against obscenity charges, litigated groundbreaking reproductive rights cases, and supported the widespread expansion of protections for sexual expression, union organizing, and public speech. Yet Ernst was also a man of stark contradictions, waging a personal battle against Communism, defending an autocrat, and aligning himself with J. Edgar Hoover's inflammatory crusades. Arriving at a moment when issues of privacy, artistic freedom, and personal expression are freshly relevant, *The Rise and Fall of Morris Ernst: Free Speech Renegade* brings this singularly complex figure into a timely new light. As Samantha Barbas's eloquent and compelling biography makes ironically clear, Ernst both transformed free speech in America and inflicted damage to the cause of civil liberties. Drawing on Ernst's voluminous cache of publications and papers, Barbas follows the life of this singular idealist from his pugnacious early career to his legal triumphs of the 1930s and 40s and his later idiosyncratic zealotry. As she shows, today's challenges to free speech and the exercise of political power make Morris Ernst's battles as pertinent as ever.

At the Intersection Thomas Rosteck, 1999-01-01. This provocative volume is based on the premise that cultural studies and rhetorical studies address specific and parallel questions about culture, critical practice, and interpretation, and that opening up a dialogue between them can enhance both and provide a more complete understanding of society. Noted scholars across a variety of disciplines examine overlaps and contradictions between these approaches, as well as critical and pedagogical issues that surface with their linkage.

Making Ballet American Andrea Harris, 2018. Situating ballet within twentieth-century modernism, this book brings complexity to the history of George Balanchine's American neoclassicism. It intervenes in the prevailing historical

narrative and rebalances Balanchine's role in dance history by revealing the complex social cultural and political forces that actually shaped the construction of American neoclassical ballet **Borderlines** ,1994 *New Yorker Intellektuelle* Jörg Auberg,2022-06-07 Im New York der 1930er Jahre formierte sich eine Gruppe Intellektueller um die politisch orientierte Literaturzeitschrift Partisan Review Dieser seit den späten 1960er Jahren mit dem Begriff New Yorker Intellektuelle bezeichnete Zirkel spaltete sich in den 1940er und 1950er Jahren aufgrund kultureller und politischer Entwicklungen zunehmend auf und gründete konkurrierende Zeitschriften wie Politics Commentary Dissent und The New York Review of Books Jörg Auberg zeichnet diese von Umbrüchen und Veränderungen geprägte Geschichte in seiner Kollektivbiografie von 1930 bis 2020 nach **Woody Guthrie** Will Kaufman,2012-07-04T00:00:00+02:00 Woody Guthrie American Radical delineates the political profile of the greatest author of ballads that America has ever produced Sebbene oggi sia considerato un eroe nazionale e il suo volto campeggi sui francobolli degli Stati Uniti e sebbene la sua This Land Is Your Land sia percepita come una sorta di secondo inno ufficiale americano Woody Guthrie dedicò la sua esistenza alla lotta politica radicale In questo prezioso saggio Will Kaufman traccia il pensiero e l'attivismo di Guthrie lungo gli anni della Grande Depressione della Seconda Guerra Mondiale della Guerra Fredda della Guerra di Corea delle battaglie per i Diritti Civili e dei veleni del maccartismo Esaminandone il ruolo avuto nello sviluppo di una coscienza proletaria nel contesto di un radicalismo guidato dal Partito Comunista Americano dal Fronte Popolare e dal Congresso delle Organizzazioni Industriali Kaufman dimostra l'importanza di Guthrie nel perpetuare gli obiettivi del fronte culturale nell'era della New Left e ancora oltre sottolineando la sua influenza sui movimenti di protesta americani e internazionali Attraverso una prosa chiara ed efficace e una miniera di materiali d'archivio prima inediti lettere testi di canzoni saggi appunti personali manoscritti vari American Radical ci consegna un Woody Guthrie finora sconosciuto l'astuto stratega il filosofo irregolare e l'attivista culturale aspetti troppo spesso oscurati dalla romantica celebrazione del Dust Bowl Troubadour **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,1995 **The Winesburg Eagle** ,1994 Whitaker's Books in Print ,1998 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1991 Communitarian Third Way John Hellman,2002-11-15 Marc helped Le Corbusier launch Plans imported the existential philosophy of Husserl and Heidegger to France helped Mounier start Esprit and was an important force in revitalizing traditional French Catholic political culture Hellman uses interviews unpublished correspondence and diaries to situate Marc and the Ordre Nouveau group in the context of the French German and Belgian political culture of that time and explains the degree to which the ON group succeeded in institutionalizing their new order under Pétain Hellman also examines their post war legacy represented by Alain de Benoist and the contemporary European New Right shedding new light on the linkages between early national socialism and the political culture of Charles de Gaulle François Mitterrand and pioneers of the post World War II European movement **A Better World** William L. O'Neill, This book chronicles the struggle among non Communist leftists and liberals over American relations with the Soviet Union from 1939 through the

1950 s Few now care as passionately and as violently as people did then about Soviet American relations It was a time when friends became enemies and others forged strange alliances all in the name of commitments that today seem remote A Better World evokes those times and their choices and explains why these long ago battles still arouse such deep feelings today and should Americans who were pro Soviet without being members of the Communist party progressives as they called themselves had a large emotional investment in the Soviet Union From 1935 to 1939 literally millions joined the Popular Front of pro Soviet organizations O Neill takes us through the shock of the Stalin Hitler pact of 1939 through the revival of the Popular Front spurred by government and business support after Russia entered the war against Hitler He traces the isolation of the anti Stalinists the rise and fall of Henry Wallace and the eclipse of progressivism And he explores the shifting allegiances of intellectuals as they struggled often with each other to influence the course of public debate with long lasting consequences for American intellect culture and morals As O Neill observes in his introduction More than any of my other books A Better World inspired correspondents to send me probing or reflective letters It was this response along with the extraordinary critical debate spurred by initial publication of this volume that makes the book s continuing importance clear The dream of achieving a better world through radical violence never dies and the willingness of apologists to cling to utopian visions persists As long as it does the lessons of this book need to be available to us William L O Neill is professor of history at Rutgers University and the author of numerous books in recent American history

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