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exploit it in pamphlets and books and partisan newspapers two centuries ago on Web sites electronic social networks and twenty four hour cable news today is how much alike they all turn out to be **The Broadcast 41** Carol A

Stabile,2018-10-16 How forty one women including Dorothy Parker Gypsy Rose Lee and Lena Horne were forced out of American television and radio in the 1950s Red Scare At the dawn of the Cold War era forty one women working in American radio and television were placed on a media blacklist and forced from their industry The ostensible reason so called Communist influence But in truth these women among them Dorothy Parker Lena Horne and Gypsy Rose Lee were by nature of their diversity and ambition a threat to the traditional portrayal of the American family on the airwaves This book from Goldsmiths Press describes what American radio and television lost when these women were blacklisted documenting their aspirations and achievements Through original archival research and access to FBI blacklist documents The Broadcast 41 details the blacklisted women s attempts in the 1930s and 1940s to depict America as diverse complicated and inclusive The book tells a story about what happens when non male non white perspectives are excluded from media industries and it imagines what the new medium of television might have looked like had dissenting viewpoints not been eliminated at such a formative moment The all white male dominated Leave it to Beaver America about which conservative politicians wax nostalgic existed largely because of the forcible silencing of these forty one women and others like them For anyone concerned with the ways in which our cultural narrative is constructed this book offers an urgent reminder of the myths we perpetuate when a select few dominate the airwaves **Anti-Communism in Twentieth-Century America** Larry

Ceplair,2011-10-05 This compelling critical analysis of anti communism illustrates the variety of anti Communist styles and agendas thereby making a persuasive case that the threat of domestic communism in Cold War America was vastly overblown In the United States today communism is an ideology or political movement that barely registers in the consciousness of our nation Yet merely half a century ago communist was a buzzword that every citizen in our nation was aware of a term that connoted traitor and almost certainly a characterization that most Americans were afraid of Anti Communism in Twentieth Century America A Critical History provides a panoramic perspective of the types of anti communists in the United States between 1919 and the collapse of the Soviet Union It explains the causes and exceptional nature of anti communism in the United States and divides it into eight discrete categories This title then thoroughly examines the words and deeds of the various anti Communists in each of these categories during the three Red Scares in the past century The work concludes with an unapologetic assessment of domestic anti communism This book allows readers to more fully comprehend what the anti communists meant with their rhetoric and grasp their impact on the United States during the 20th century and beyond for example how anti communism has reappeared as anti terrorism **Observers from Abroad** Martin A. Miller,2025-03-31 Observers from Abroad offers an examination of published and archival images of Soviet Russia providing a deeper understanding of the complexities and vicissitudes of its political culture The book argues that

photography when accurately interpreted can be utilized as primary historical evidence that has the potential to both enhance and counter traditional verbal analysis Employing a number of images of the Soviet Union captured by gifted documentary photographers from the West who received visas to work in Moscow from the Bolshevik seizure of power in 1917 to the collapse of the USSR in 1991 the book also assesses the intentions of the photographers who acted as conscious observers capturing visual evidence under the restraining conditions of state surveillance Each chapter provides a closer look at the life and work of these photographers with a wealth of historical images and discussion Richly illustrated and engaging this volume will be ideal for students scholars and readers interested in Soviet history twentieth century history and the history of photography

The Cold War Comes to Main Street Lisle A. Rose, 1999-02-01 In 1950 Main Street America restored by victories in a global war and hopeful for a prosperous and peaceful future was abruptly traumatized The sudden prospect of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union Senator Joseph McCarthy s vicious anticommunist crusade and the beginning of the Korean War all combined to dampen the public mood In the wake of these events the Cold War invaded every home and convinced millions of Americans that the liberal establishment created by Franklin Roosevelt and sustained by Harry Truman had betrayed the public trust and placed the nation in mortal peril Revealing the intense interplay between foreign policy domestic politics and public opinion Lisle Rose argues that 1950 was a pivotal year for the nation Thermonuclear terror brought a clutching fear of mass death to the forefront of public awareness even as McCarthy s zealous campaign to root out subversives destroyed a sense of national community forged in the Great Depression and World War II The Korean War with its dramatic oscillations between victory and defeat put the finishing touches on the national mood of crisis and hysteria Drawing upon recently available Russian and Chinese sources Rose sheds much new light on the aggressive designs of Stalin Mao and North Korea s Kim Il Sung in East Asia and places the American reaction to the North Korean invasion in a new and more realistic context Rose argues that the convergence of Korea McCarthy and the Bomb wounded the nation in ways from which we ve never fully recovered He suggests in fact that the convergence may have paved the way for our involvement in Vietnam and by eroding public trust in and support for government launched the ultra Right s campaign to dismantle the foundations of modern American liberalism Engagingly written *The Cold War Comes to Main Street* is a sophisticated synthesis that cuts to the core of a half century of postwar national paranoia It calls into question the assumptions of several generations of scholars about foreign affairs and domestic policies and will force readers to reconsider their assumptions about just when and how the nation lost its sense of community confidence and civility

Red Scared! Michael Barson, Steven Heller, 2001-04 *Red Scared* offers valuable lessons from the vault on how to identify Communists media reports on the jolly side of Stalin guidelines for bomb shelter chic and much more As they did in their other lively pop culture histories *Teenage Confidential* and *Wedding Bell Blues* Michael Barson and Steven Heller once again bring the nearly forgotten details of American culture into full relief with *Red Scared* BOOK JACKET **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

The Life and Lies of Paul Crouch Gregory S. Taylor, 2014-03-11 Taylor traces the life of Paul Crouch 1903 1955 an infamous paid informant for the federal government during the McCarthy era Taylor not only highlights Crouch's unusual life but also examines the dangers of ideologues

Threatening Anthropology David H. Price, 2004-04-20 An archival history of governmental investigations of anthropologists in the 1950s based on over 20 000 pages of documents obtained by the author under the Freedom of Information Act

Women of the Far Right Glen Jeansonne, 1996 The majority of American women supported the Allied cause during World War II and made sacrifices on the home front to benefit the war effort But U S intervention was opposed by a movement led by ultraright women whose professed desire to keep their sons out of combat was mixed with militant Christianity anticommunism and anti-Semitism This book is the first history of the self-styled mothers movement so called because among its component groups were the National Legion of Mothers of America the Mothers of Sons Forum and the National Blue Star Mothers Jeansonne examines the motivations of these women the political and social impact of their movement and their collaborations with men of the far right and also with mainstream isolationists such as Charles Lindbergh Drawing on files kept by the FBI and other confidential documents this book sheds light on the history of the war era and on women's place within the far right

Kentucky Women Melissa A. McEuen, Thomas H. Appleton Jr., 2015 Covering the Appalachian region in the east to the Pennyroyal in the west the essays highlight women whose aspirations innovations activism and creativity illustrate Kentucky's role in political and social reform education health care the arts and cultural development

Inhuman Networks Grant Bollmer, 2016-08-11 Examines how the human is produced in relation to technological changes foregrounding the necessity of theoretical and archaeological perspectives for understanding

contemporary media culture The Communist Party in Maryland, 1919-57 Vernon L. Pedersen, 2001 He also tracks the public's changing perception of the Communists from amused unconcern to alarm and details how the Ober antisubversive law and the HUAC hearings of the 1950s dismantled the Party from without while planting seeds of paranoia that destroyed it from within *Seven Social Movements That Changed America* Linda Gordon, 2025-03-04 A brilliantly conceived and provocative work from an award winning historian that examines how seven twentieth century social movements transformed America How do social movements arise wield power and bring about meaningful change Renowned scholar Linda Gordon investigates these and other salient questions in this visionary cautionary timely and utterly necessary book Nicole Eustace narrating how some of America's most influential twentieth century social movements transformed the nation Beginning with the turn of the century settlement house movement the book compares Chicago's celebrated Hull House begun by privileged women to a much less well known African American project Cleveland's Phillis Wheatley House begun by a former sharecropper Expanding her highly praised book *The Second Coming of the KKK* the second chapter shows how a northern Klan became a mass movement in the 1920s Contrary to what many Klan opponents thought this KKK was a middle class organization its members primarily urban and well educated In the 1930s the KKK gave birth to dozens of American fascist groups small but extremely violent Profiles of two other 1930s movements follow the Townsend campaign for old age insurance named for its charismatic leader Dr Francis Townsend It created the public pressure that brought us Social Security which was considered radical at the time as was the movement to bring about federal unemployment aid for millions Proceeding to the 1955-1956 Montgomery bus boycott which jump started the career of Martin Luther King Jr the narrative shows how the city's entire Black population refused to ride segregated buses initiated by Black women their years long hard fought victory inspired the civil rights movement Gordon then examines the 1970s farmworkers struggle led by Cesar Chavez and made possible by the work of tens of thousands of the primarily Mexican American farmworkers Together they built the United Farm Workers Union winning better wages and working conditions for some of the country's poorest workers The book concludes with the dramatic stories of two Boston socialist feminist groups Bread and Roses and the Combahee River Collective which influenced the whole women's liberation movement Throughout the work Gordon concentrates not on ideologies but on how millions of grassroots activists strategized and changed the United States Separately and together these seven narratives bring to life the creativity and hard work of social movements and in doing so reveal how they have been central to American history in stories that reverberate with today's political activism **In a Generous Spirit** Christina Looper Baker, 1996 Dorothy Markey's family and culture prepared her to be a proper southern lady Yet Markey broke free of her cultural bonds and became instead a feminist a communist and under the pen name Myra Page a radical journalist and novelist Her activism on behalf of social justice racial equality and women's rights spanned the 1920s through her death in 1993 Page's work carried her far from her Virginia home to Moscow Mexico the rural South and New York As a

journalist she wrote for the Daily Worker the New Masses Working Woman and Southern Worker Her novels captured workers struggles in an authentic voice The Gathering Storm Daughter of the Hills and Moscow Yankee With consummate skill Christina Baker weaves together historical research her own and others conversations with Page and Page s letters and other writings The resulting narrative is a vivid recreation of the life of an uncommon woman and her more than seventy years of striving for the things she believed in Teachers and Reform John F. Lyons,2008 Measuring the impact of the Chicago Teachers Union on public education in Chicago

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