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Philadelphia Jewish Life, 1940-2000 Murray Friedman,2003 In a city with a long history of high social barriers and forbidding aristocratic preserves Philadelphia Jews in the last half of the twentieth century became a force to reckon with in the cultural political and economic life of the region From the poor neighborhoods of original immigrant settlement in South and West Philadelphia Jews have made as Murray Friedman recounts the move from outsiders to insiders in Philadelphia life Essays by a diverse range of contributors tell the story of this transformation in many spheres of life both in and out of the Jewish community from sports politics political alliances with other minority groups to the significant debate between Zionists and anti Zionists during and immediately after the war In this new edition Friedman takes the history of Philadelphia Jewish life to the close of the twentieth century and looks back on how Jews have shaped and have been shaped by Philadelphia and its long immigrant history Author note Murray Friedman is Middle Atlantic Regional Director of the American Jewish Committee and Director of the Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Center for American Jewish History at Temple University He is the author or editor of numerous books including most recently with Albert D Chernin *A Second Exodus The American Movement to Free Soviet Jews* *American Radical* D. D. Guttenplan,2024-05-01 Popular Front columnist and New Deal propagandist Fearless opponent of McCarthyism and feared scourge of official liars Enterprising independent reporter and avid amateur classicist As D D Guttenplan puts it in his compelling book *I F Stone* did what few in his profession could he always thought for himself America s most celebrated investigative journalist himself remains something of a mystery however Born Isidor Feinstein in Philadelphia raised in rural New Jersey by the age of 25 this college drop out was already an influential newsman and enjoying extraordinary access to key figures in New Deal Washington and the friendship of important artists in New York It is Guttenplan s wisdom to see that the key to Stone s achievements throughout his singular career and not just in his celebrated *I F Stone s Weekly* lay in the force and passion of his political commitments Stone s calm forensic yet devastating reports on American politics and institutions sprang from a radical faith in the long term prospects for American democracy His testimony on the legacy of American politics from the New Deal and World War II to the era of the civil rights struggles the Vietnam War and beyond amounts to as vivid a record of those times as we are likely to have Guttenplan s lively provocative book makes clear why so many of his pronouncements have acquired the force of prophecy **The Historiography of Communism** Michael E. Brown,2009 In this fresh appraisal of communism and anti communism with an emphasis on the American case respected scholar Michael E Brown examines the methods controversies and difficulties involved in writing the history of communism Arguing that one important way of understanding communism other than as a concrete political or ideological force is as an expression of an essentially reflexive aspect of society that typically manifests itself in social movements In this regard Brown understands the history of communism as part of the

history of society Examining works by E P Thompson Karl Marx and Pierre Clastres Brown develops the idea of history as an immanent feature of human activities Taken together the essays in this book written over a period of 20 years offer a distinctive approach to the connections between social theory criticism and historiography and to what is social about social movements *The Power of Political Art* Robert Shulman,2000 During the 1930s radical young writers artists and critics associated with the Communist Party animated a cultural dialogue that was one of the most stimulating in American history With the dawning of the Cold War however much of their work fell out **Labor's Cold War** Shelton Stromquist,2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics American Labor and the Cold War Robert W. Cherny,William Issel,Kieran Walsh Taylor,2004 The American labor movement seemed poised on the threshold of unparalleled success at the beginning of the post World War II era Fourteen million strong in 1946 unions represented thirty five percent of non agricultural workers Why then did the gains made between the 1930s and the end of the war produce so few results by the 1960s This collection addresses the history of labor in the postwar years by exploring the impact of the global contest between the United States and the Soviet Union on American workers and labor unions The essays focus on the actual behavior of Americans in their diverse workplaces and communities during the Cold War Where previous scholarship on labor and the Cold War has overemphasized the importance of the Communist Party the automobile industry and Hollywood this book focuses on politically moderate conservative workers and union leaders the medium sized cities that housed the majority of the population and the Roman Catholic Church These are all original essays that draw upon extensive archival research and some upon oral history sources **Cold War and McCarthy Era** Caroline S. Emmons,2010-06-04 This volume offers readers the opportunity to see how the Cold War and McCarthy eras affected men women and children of varying backgrounds providing a more personal examination of this important era Studies of the Cold War often focus on the political power players who shaped American Soviet relations Cold War and McCarthy Era People and Perspectives shifts the spotlight to show how the fear of a Soviet attack and Communist infiltration affected the daily life of everyday Americans Cold War and McCarthy Era gauges the impact of McCarthyism on a wide range of citizens Chapters examine Cold War era popular culture as well as the community based Civil Defense Societies Essays key primary documents and other reference tools further readers understanding of how official reactions to Communist threats both real and perceived altered every aspect of American society New Studies in the Politics Michael E. Brown,1993 This pathbreaking collection of essays recasts the prevailing conceptions of the historical roots and role of the U S Communist Party and its social setting The contributors focus on the movement that formed around the party and the popular culture it expressed particularly in the period from 1930 to 1960 They look at the impact of the party and its followers in the areas of education literature and the arts in the African American community and on the women s and labor movements In their preface the editors place the book in the context of the broader critical examination of the history of the left in the United States By analyzing the historical

reasons for the party's appeal and its relationship to those outside its ranks the volume contributes to a fuller understanding of the broader societal context within which all oppositional movements are formed Contributors in order of appearance in book Michael E Brown Mark Naison John Gerassi Stephen Leberstein Ellen Schrecker Rosalyn Baxandall Roger Keeran Gerald Horne Annette T Rubinstein Marvin E Gettleman Alan Wald and Gil Green interviewed by Anders Stephanson

Class Of '66 Paul Lyons,2010-06-18 Tracing the lives of the apolitical suburban youth of the 1960s *Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism* Thomas W. Devine,2013-05-27 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States instead of the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign's most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable Rather than romanticizing the political culture of the Popular Front Devine provides a detailed account of the Communists self destructive behavior throughout the campaign and chronicles the frustrating challenges that non Communist progressives faced in trying to sustain a movement that critiqued American Cold War policies and championed civil rights for African Americans without becoming a sounding board for pro Soviet propaganda *Was the American Revolution a Mistake?* Burton Weltman,2013-08-27 Why was George Washington dismayed by the outcome of the American Revolution Would slavery still exist if the South had not seceded from the Union in 1861 Might socialists rule America today if Teddy Roosevelt had not run for President and lost in 1912 History is full of contingencies People confront problems and debate options for solving them Then they make a choice and face the consequences of their choice Often they wonder if a different choice might have been better Was the American Revolution a mistake Was racial segregation inevitable Was the Cold War necessary Americans have repeatedly asked these sorts of questions as they examined the consequences of their choices This is a book about revisiting crucial choices people made in history and examining the consequences of those choices for them and for us It demonstrates a method of teaching history that recreates events as people experienced them and asks important questions that troubled them but that rarely appear in conventional textbooks Unlike conventional methods that often reduce history to names dates and factoids for students to memorize it is a method that brings past debates to life the losers as well as the winners points of view and makes the subject exciting In studying history as choice students examine the problems people faced their options for solving them their decision making processes and the choices they made Then students evaluate the consequences of those choices both for people in the past and us today They explore what might have happened if different choices had been made Finally students

relate the consequences of those past choices to problems we face today and the choices we need to make History as choice is a practical and practicable method It has been designed to satisfy the curriculum goals of the National Council for the Social Studies and the book explains how it can be used to satisfy any state or local curriculum standards The book also identifies and illustrates resources that can be used with this method from data bases to popular music and explains how teachers can gradually integrate it into their courses In the first part of the book the method of history as choice is explained using the question of whether the American Revolution was a mistake as a case in point The second part of the book explores thirteen other questions about significant issues and events in American history as additional examples of how one might teach history as choice

"American Women Artists, 1935-1970 " Helen Langa, 2017-07-05 Numerous American women artists built successful professional careers in the mid twentieth century while confronting challenging cultural transitions shifts in stylistic avant gardism harsh political transformations and changing gender expectations for both women and men These social and political upheavals provoked complex intellectual and aesthetic tensions Critical discourses about style and expressive value were also renegotiated while still privileging masculinist concepts of aesthetic authenticity In these contexts women artists developed their careers by adopting innovative approaches to contemporary subjects techniques and media However while a few women working during these decades have gained significant recognition many others are still consigned to historical obscurity The essays in this volume take varied approaches to revising this historical silence Two focus on evidence of gender biases in several exhibitions and contemporary critical writings the rest discuss individual artists complex relationships to mainstream developments with attention to gender and political biases cultural innovations and the influence of racial ethnic diversity Several also explore new interpretative directions to open alternative possibilities for evaluating women s aesthetic and formal choices Through its complex nuanced approach to issues of gender and female agency this volume offers valuable and exciting new scholarship in twentieth century American art history and feminist studies

The Politics of Nonassimilation David Verbeeten, 2017-05-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Eastern European Jews in the United States developed a left wing political tradition Their political preferences went against a fairly broad correlation between upward mobility and increased conservatism or Republican partisanship Many scholars have sought to explain this phenomenon by invoking antisemitism an early working class experience or a desire to integrate into a universal social order In this original study David Verbeeten instead focuses on the ways in which left wing ideologies and movements helped to mediate and preserve Jewish identity in the context of modern tendencies toward bourgeois assimilation and ethnic dissolution Verbeeten pursues this line of inquiry through case studies that highlight the political activities and aspirations of three generations of American Jews The life of Alexander Bittelman provides a lens to examine the first generation Born in Ukraine in 1892 Bittelman moved to New York City in 1912 and went on to become a founder of the American Communist Party after World War I Verbeeten explores the second generation by way of the American Jewish

Congress which came together in 1918 and launched significant campaigns against discrimination within civil society before and especially after World War II Finally he considers the third generation in relation to the activist group New Jewish Agenda which operated from 1980 to 1992 and was known for its advocacy of progressive causes and its criticism of particular Israeli governments and policies By focusing on individuals and organizations that have not previously been subjects of extensive investigation Verbeeten contributes original research to the fields of American Jewish intellectual and radical history His insightful study will appeal to specialists and general readers interested in those areas

The New Red Negro James Edward Smethurst, 1999-04-15 The New Red Negro surveys African American poetry from the onset of the Depression to the early days of the Cold War It considers the relationship between the thematic and formal choices of African American poets and organized ideology from the proletarian early 1930s to the neo modernist late 1940s This study examines poetry by writers across the spectrum canonical less well known and virtually unknown The ideology of the Communist Left as particularly expressed through cultural institutions of the literary Left significantly influenced the shape of African American poetry in the 1930s and 40s as well as the content One result of this engagement of African American writers with the organized Left was a pronounced tendency to regard the re created folk or street voice as the authentic voice and subject of African American poetry Furthermore a masculinist rhetoric was crucial to the re creation of this folk voice This unstable yoking of cultural nationalism integrationism and internationalism within a construct of class struggle helped to shape a new relationship of African American poetry to vernacular African American culture This relationship included the representation of African American working class and rural folk life and its cultural products ostensibly from the mass perspective It also included the dissemination of urban forms of African American popular culture often resulting in mixed media high low hybrids

The Cause That Failed : Communism in American Political Life Amherst (Emeritus) Guenter Lewy Professor of Political Science University of Massachusetts, 1990-09-13 From a height of almost 100 000 members during the Depression when politicians workers and intellectuals were drawn into its orbit the American Communist Party has descended into irrelevance and isolation failing even to run a presidential candidate in 1988 Indeed as Guenter Lewy writes in this critical account of American Communism despite decades of feverish activity and ferocious discipline it was a cause doomed to fail from the very beginning In The Cause that Failed Lewy offers an incisive narrative of the American Communist Party from the days of John Reed to the advent of glasnost He traces its origins and development underscoring how its devotion to Moscow and inflexible Marxist ideology isolated it from the American scene in fact most of its first members were Eastern European immigrants During the left wing tide of the Depression the Communist Party reached the peak of its influence as it joined labor unions and progressive organizations in a Popular Front But Lewy reveals the deceptive antidemocratic self defeating tactics the Communists pursued even then as they manipulated front organizations seized control of political parties peace groups and labor unions and enforced political conformity among members and

sympathizers He follows the Party through its inexorable decline in the succeeding decades up to its current position as one of the last Stalinist parties left in a world of glasnost and perestroika Lewy also provides a sharply critical discussion of the encounter between Communism and liberal and mainstream America He examines such groups as the ACLU and SANE arguing that the years when these organizations were tolerant toward Communists were also the times when they neglected their original purpose in favor of partisan causes He shows how Communists have manipulated well meaning citizens in the peace movement and in Wallace s 1948 Progressive Party presidential campaign One of the great ills Americans suffer he writes is an overreaction to McCarthyism an atmosphere of anti anticommunism which blinds them to the wrongs wrought by international Communism and makes them ignore the deceptive role played by the American Communist Party which even today still keeps eighty percent of its membership secret The Cause that Failed presents an intensively researched and trenchantly argued historical analysis of Communism in America Guenter Lewy s provocative account provides a new understanding of Communism s machinations in U S politics and how Americans from across the political spectrum have responded to its challenge

From Class to Race Charles Mills,2003-11-19 In From Class to Race Charles Mills maps the theoretical route that brought him to the innovative conceptual framework outlined in his academic bestseller The Racial Contract 1997 Mills argues for a new critical theory that develops the insights of the black radical political tradition While challenging conventional interpretations of key Marxist concepts and claims the author contends that Marxism has been white insofar as it has failed to recognize the centrality of race and white supremacy to the making of the modern world By appealing to both mainstream liberal values and the structuralism traditionally associated with the left Mills asserts that critical race theory can radicalize the mainstream Enlightenment and develop a new kind of contractarianism that deals frontally with race and other forms of social oppression rather than evading them

Civil Rights Unionism Robert R. Korstad,2003-11-20 Drawing on scores of interviews with black and white tobacco workers in Winston Salem North Carolina Robert Korstad brings to life the forgotten heroes of Local 22 of the Food Tobacco Agricultural and Allied Workers of America CIO These workers confronted a system of racial capitalism that consigned African Americans to the basest jobs in the industry perpetuated low wages for all southerners and shored up white supremacy Galvanized by the emergence of the CIO African Americans took the lead in a campaign that saw a strong labor movement and the reenfranchisement of the southern poor as keys to reforming the South and a reformed South as central to the survival and expansion of the New Deal In the window of opportunity opened by World War II they blurred the boundaries between home and work as they linked civil rights and labor rights in a bid for justice at work and in the public sphere But civil rights unionism foundered in the maelstrom of the Cold War Its defeat undermined later efforts by civil rights activists to raise issues of economic equality to the moral high ground occupied by the fight against legalized segregation and Korstad contends constrains the prospects for justice and democracy today

In Denial John Earl Haynes,Harvey Klehr,2005-10 In this brilliant and impassioned work

John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr document how beginning in the late 1960s the study of American communism was taken over by revisionist historians who attempted to portray the United States as the aggressor in the Cold War and saw the American Communist Party CPUSA as an admirable force for promoting democratic values. Today more than a decade after the death of communism revisionists remain dismissive of Stalin's crimes and seriously understate the degree to which the CPUSA apologized for Stalinism and gave assistance to Soviet espionage. Under their influence the leading historical journals persist in teaching that America's rejection of the Communist Party was a tragic error that American Communists were actually unsung heroes working for democratic ideals and that those anticommunist liberals and conservatives who fought against the CPUSA in the 1950s were contemptible.

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