

Rise Of The New York Intellectuals

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The New York Intellectuals Hugh Wilford, 1995 Reconstructs the history of a group of thinkers and activists including Philip Rahv Mary McCarthy Dwight Macdonald and Lionel Trilling collectively known as the New York Intellectuals during the period of their greatest influence the 1940s and 1950s While defending the group against charges that they sold out the author analyzes the contradictions between their avant garde principles and the institutional locations they came to occupy Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Intellectuals in Action** Kevin Mattson, 2007-08-09 Born in 1966 a generation removed from the counterculture Kevin Mattson came of political age in the conservative Reagan era In an effort to understand contemporary political ambivalence and the plight of radicalism today Mattson looks back to the ideas that informed the protest social movements and activism of the 1960s To accomplish its historical reconstruction the book combines traditional intellectual biography including thorough archival research with social history to examine a group of intellectuals whose thinking was crucial in the formulation of New Left political theory These include C Wright Mills the popular radical sociologist Paul Goodman a practicing Gestalt therapist and anarcho pacifist William Appleman Williams the historian and famed critic of American empire Arnold Kaufman a radical liberal who deeply influenced the thinking of the SDS The book discusses not only their ideas but also their practices from writing pamphlets and arranging television debates to forming left leaning think tanks and organizing teach ins protesting the Vietnam War Mattson argues that it is this political engagement balanced with a commitment to truth telling that is lacking in our own age of postmodern acquiescence Challenging the standard interpretation of the New Left as inherently in conflict with liberalis Mattson depicts their relationship as more complicated pointing to possibilities for a radical liberalism today Intellectual and social historians as well as general readers either fascinated by the 1960s protest movements or actively seeking an alternative to our contemporary political malais will embrace Mattson's book and its promise to shed new light on a time period known for both its intriguing conflicts and its enduring consequences The Rise of the New York Intellectuals Terry A. Cooney, 1986

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Harold Rosenberg Debra Bricker Balken, 2021-10-06 Despite being one of the foremost American intellectuals of the mid twentieth century Harold Rosenberg 1906 1978 was utterly incapable of fitting in and he liked it that way Signature cane in one hand and a cigarette in the other he cut a distinctive figure on the New York City culture scene with his radiant dark eyes and black bushy brows A gangly giant at six foot four he would tower over others as he forcefully expounded on his latest obsession in an oddly high pitched nasal voice And people would listen captivated by his ideas With Harold Rosenberg A Critic's Life Debra Bricker Balken offers the first ever complete biography of this great and eccentric man Although he is now known mainly for his role as an art critic at the New Yorker from 1962 to 1978 Balken weaves together a complete tapestry of Rosenberg's life and literary production cast against the dynamic intellectual and social ferment of his time She explores his role in some of the most contentious cultural debates of the Cold War period including those over the commodification of art and the erosion of individuality in favor of celebrity demonstrated in his famous essay The Herd of Independent Minds An outspoken socialist and advocate for the political agency of art he formed deep alliances with figures such as Hannah Arendt Saul Bellow Paul Goodman Mary McCarthy Jean Paul Sartre Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock all of whom Balken portrays with vivid accounts from Rosenberg's life Thoroughly researched and captivatingly written this book tells in full Rosenberg's brilliant fiercely independent life and the five decades in which he played a leading role in US cultural intellectual and political history Independent Intellectuals in the United States, 1910-1945 Steven Biel, 1995-02 A new intellectual community came together in the United States in the 1910s and 1920s a community outside the universities the professions and in general the established centers of intellectual life A generation of young intellectuals was increasingly

challenging both the genteel tradition and the growing division of intellectual labor Adversarial and anti professional they exhibited a hostility to boundaries and specialization that compelled them toward an ambitious and self conscious generalism and made them a force in the American political literary and artistic landscape This book is a cultural history of this community of free lance critics and an exploration of their collective effort to construct a viable public intellectual life in America Steven Biel illustrates the diversity of the body of writings produced by these critics whose subjects ranged from literature and fine arts to politics economics history urban planning and national character Conceding that significant differences and conflicts did exist in the works of individual thinkers Biel nonetheless maintains that a broader picture of this vibrant culture has been obscured by attempts to classify intellectuals according to political or ideological persuasions His book brings to life the ways in which this community sought out alternative ways of making a living devised strategies for reaching and engaging the public debated the involvement of women in the intellectual community and incorporated Marxism into its evolving search for a decisive intellectual presence in American life Examined in this lively study are the role and contributions of such figures as Randolph Bourne Max Eastman Crystal Eastman Walter Lippmann Margaret Sanger Van Wyck Brooks Floyd Dell Edmund Wilson Mable Dodge Paul Rosenfeld H L Mencken Lewis Mumford Malcolm Cowley Matthew Josephson John Reed Waldo Frank Gilbert Seldes and Harold Stearns Science, Jews, and Secular Culture David A. Hollinger, 2021-06-08 This remarkable group of essays describes the culture wars that consolidated a new secular ethos in mid twentieth century American academia and generated the fresh energies needed for a wide range of scientific and cultural enterprises Focusing on the decades from the 1930s through the 1960s David Hollinger discusses the scientists social scientists philosophers and historians who fought the Christian biases that had kept Jews from fully participating in American intellectual life Today social critics take for granted the comparatively open outlook developed by these men and men they were mostly and charge that their cosmopolitanism was not sufficiently multicultural Yet Hollinger shows that the liberal cosmopolitans of the mid century generation defined themselves against the realities of their own time McCarthyism Nazi and Communist doctrines a legacy of anti Semitic quotas and both Protestant and Catholic versions of the notion of a Christian America The victory of liberal cosmopolitans was so sweeping by the 1960s that it has become easy to forget the strength of the enemies they fought Most books addressing the emergence of Jewish intellectuals celebrate an illustrious cohort of literary figures based in New York City But the pieces collected here explore the long postponed acceptance of Jewish immigrants in a variety of settings especially the social science and humanities faculties of major universities scattered across the country Hollinger acknowledges the limited rather parochial sense of mankind that informed some mid century thinking but he also inspires in the reader an appreciation for the integrationist aspirations of a society truly striving toward equality His cast of characters includes Vannevar Bush James B Conant Richard Hofstadter Robert K Merton Lionel Trilling and J Robert Oppenheimer The Unexamined Orwell John Rodden, 2012-08-17 A reflection on Orwell as idea that outlines some of the misconceptions and misuses of the Orwell name Modern Fiction Studies The year 1984 is just a memory but the catchwords of George Orwell s novel Nineteen Eighty Four still routinely pepper public discussions of topics ranging from government surveillance and privacy invasion to language corruption and bureaucratese Orwell s work pervades the cultural imagination while others of his literary generation are long forgotten Exploring this astonishing afterlife has become the scholarly vocation of John Rodden who is now the leading authority on the reception impact and reinvention of George Orwell the man and writer as well as of Orwell the cultural icon and historical talisman In The Unexamined Orwell Rodden delves into dimensions of Orwell s life and legacy that have escaped the critical glare He discusses how several leading American intellectuals have earned the title of Orwell s successor including Lionel Trilling Dwight Macdonald Irving Howe Christopher Hitchens and John Lukacs He then turns to Germany and focuses on the role and relevance of Nineteen Eighty Four in the now defunct communist nation of East Germany Rodden also addresses myths that have grown up around Orwell s life including his more than half legendary encounter with Ernest Hemingway in liberated Paris in March 1945 and analyzes literary issues such as his utopian sensibility and his prose style Finally Rodden poses the endlessly debated question What would George Orwell do and speculates about how the prophet of Nineteen Eighty Four would have reacted to world events In so doing Rodden shows how our responses to this question reveal much about our culture s ongoing need to reappropriate Orwell

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