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thoughtful revision to the accepted view Atlantic Crossings Daniel T. RODGERS, 2009-06-30 The most belated of nations Theodore Roosevelt called his country during the workmen's compensation fight in 1907 Earlier reformers progressives of his day and later New Dealers lamented the nation's resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of American social politics Atlantic Crossings is the first major account of the vibrant international network that they constructed so often obscured by notions of American exceptionalism and of its profound impact on the United States from the 1870s through 1945 On a narrative canvas that sweeps across Europe and the United States Daniel Rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism. He reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms From small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people Rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the Atlantic region's social planning. He uncovers the immense diffusion of talent ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact The scope of Atlantic Crossings is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs This long dur e of contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world **Labour's Utopias** Peter Beilharz, 2018-12-07 First published in 1992 The collapse of communist rule in Eastern Europe has led to a widespread view that socialism is a dead or at least dying force Labour's Utopias argues that this assumption is based on the popular conception that socialism's various traditions are simply different means to a common end The author looks at three strands of socialism Bolshevism Fabianism and German Social Democracy in order to assess whether this argument is justified concluding that in fact each has a distinct vision of an ideal future This study will appeal to scholars and students of politics history and socialism and to all those with an interest in the alternatives to capitalism The Socialist Imperative Michael A. Lebowitz, 2015-07-22 In a little more than a decade economist Michael A Lebowitz has written several major works about the transition from socialism to capitalism Beyond Capital winner of the Deutscher Prize Build It Now The Socialist Alternative and The Contradictions of Real Socialism Here he develops and deepens the analysis contained in those pathbreaking works by tracing major issues in socialist thought from the nineteenth century through the twenty first Lebowitz explores the obvious but almost universally ignored fact that as human beings work together to produce society s goods and services we also produce something else namely ourselves Human beings are shaped by circumstances and any vision of socialism that ignores this fact is bound to fail or at best reproduce the alienation of labor that is endemic to capitalism But how can people transform their circumstances in a way that allows them to re organize production and at the same time fulfill their human potential Lebowitz sets out to answer this question first by examining Marx s Critique of the Gotha Programme and from there investigates the experiences of the

Soviet Union and more recent efforts to build socialism in Venezuela He argues that socialism in the twenty first century must be animated by a central vision in three parts social ownership of the means of production social production organized by workers and the satisfaction of communal needs and communal purposes These essays repay careful reading and reflection and prove Lebowitz to be one of the foremost Marxist thinkers of this era **Christian Democratic Workers** and the Forging of German Democracy, 1920-1980 William L. Patch, 2018-03-15 Why has democracy flourished in the Federal Republic of Germany despite that country s troubled past Exhaustive research in German historical archives illuminates the pivotal role played by the veterans of the Christian trade unions of the Weimar Republic the only group to participate in both of Germany's most successful political experiments after 1945 a Christian Democratic party to unite Catholics and Protestants and unified labor unions for workers of all political outlooks They perceived that feuds between the religious confessions and competition among three rival labor federations had greatly facilitated Hitler's rise and they resolved to bridge both chasms Playing an influential role on the left wing of the CDU from the 1950s to the 1970s Christian laborites alleviated class conflict through new welfare programs and laws to grant workers a powerful voice in management decisions They took the lead in forging the distinctive German Model for labor relations The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review

<u>Demonstration Culture</u> Kevin J. Callahan,2010 The movement of international socialism prior to World War I overcame internal disunity and external obstacles by developing a new style of political culture and communication centered on mass based demonstration This culture consisted of a diverse repertoire of activities such as public display political symbolism the popular press the issuance of manifestos massive antiwar rallies and the convening of impressive political spectacles As the

largest international movement of its era international socialism articulated a powerful indictment against the European imperialist and militaristic order Claiming to represent all of humanity and to reconcile national and international identity international socialism facilitated the expression of political dissent the expansion of democratic citizenship and the spread of innovative techniques we now consider an essential part of modern political communication and culture This interdisciplinary book touches upon several fields of scholarship including European Socialism political communication social movement peace studies and World War I The Social Democratic Moment Sheri BERMAN. Sheri Berman. 2009-06-30 In addition to revising our view of the interwar period and the building of European democracies this book cuts against the grain of most current theorizing in political science by explicitly discussing when and how ideas influence political behavior Even though German and Swedish Social Democrats belonged to the same transnational political movement and faced similar political and social conditions in their respective countries before and after World War I they responded very differently to the challenges of democratization and the Great Depression with crucial consequences for the fates of their countries and the world at large Explaining why these two social democratic parties acted so differently is the primary task of this book Berman's answer is that they had very different ideas about politics and economics what she calls their programmatic beliefs The Swedish Social Democrats placed themselves at the forefront of the drive for democratization a decade later they responded to the Depression with a bold new economic program and used it to build a long period of political hegemony The German Social Democrats on the other hand had democracy thrust upon them and then dithered when faced with economic crisis their haplessness cleared the way for a bolder and more skillful political actor Adolf Hitler This provocative book will be of interest to anyone concerned with twentieth century European history the transition to democracy problem or the role of ideas in politics Political Censorship of the Arts and the Press in Nineteenth-Century Robert Justin Goldstein, 1989-08-14 Political Censorship of the Arts and the Press in Nineteenth Century Europe presents a comprehensive account of the attempts by authorities throughout Europe to stifle the growth of political opposition during the nineteenth century by censoring newspapers books caricatures plays operas and film Appeals for democracy and social reform were especially suspect to the authorities so in Russia cookbooks which refered to free air in ovens were censored as subversive while in England in 1829 the censor struck from a play the remark that honest men at court don't take up much room While nineteenth century European political censorship blocked the open circulation of much opposition writing and art it never succeeded entirely in its aim since writers artists and consumers often evaded the censors by clandestine circulation of forbidden material and by the widely practised skill of reading between the lines **Circling Marx: Essays 1980-2020** Peter Beilharz, 2020-12-07 Karl Marx circles us and we him This reflects the power of his legacy but it also indicates the nature of the intellectual process We move around objects of interest and insight working by successive approximations Peter Beilharz has been circling Marx for forty years This volume of essays expands the metaphor by working through three circles in the history of

Marxism The first works with Marx the second with the classical legacy through to Bolshevism and western marxism the third steps closer to the present in thinkers such as Bauman Heller and Castoriadis Read together these essays represent a lifetime s engagement with Marx and his intellectual consequences Leninism Neil Harding, 1996 In this volume Neil Harding presents the first comprehensive reinterpretation of Leninism to be produced in many years Challenging much of the conventional wisdom regarding Leninism's effectiveness as a mobilizing body of ideas its substance and its origins and evolution Harding offers both a controversial exposition of this ideology and a critical engagement with its consequences for the politics of contemporary communism Rather than tracing the roots of Leninism to the details of Lenin s biography Harding shows how it emerged as a revolutionary Marxist response to the First World War and to the perceived treachery the support of that war by social democratic leaders The economics politics and philosophy of Leninism he argues were rapidly theorized between 1914 and 1918 and deeply imprinted with the peculiarities of the wartime experience Its complementary metaphysics of history and science was as intrinsic to its confidence and sureness of purpose as it was to its contempt for democratic practice and tolerance But as Harding also shows although Leninism articulated a complex and coherent critique of capitalist civilization and held a powerful appeal to a variety of constituencies it was itself caught in a timewarp that fatally limited its capacity to adapt This book will engage not only Russian and Soviet specialists but also readers concerned with the varieties of twentieth century socialism *Just Property* Christopher Pierson, 2020-05-01 This third and concluding volume of Just Property brings critical accounts of property right up to the present The book is made up of five pairs of chapters located in five major ideological traditions of modernity liberalism libertarianism social democracy conservatism and feminism As before the focus is on particular thinkers and their daring puzzling and sometimes outrageous views The concluding chapter returns to the project's opening questions about property and inequality and about property under the imperative of growth to limits If we are to confront the enormous challenges that loom in front of us we have above all else to think again and quite radically about the place of property in our collective lives War on War R. Craig Nation, 1989-10-12 The outbreak of World War I precipitated a schism in the international socialist movement that endures today Heeding calls for rational defense the leading European socialist democratic parties abandoned their vision of peace and internationalism as an integral part of the struggle for social justice and set aside their view of interstate war as the clearest example of the irrational essence of competitive capitalism Only the Zimmerwald Left led by Lenin continued to speak out for internationalism R Craig Nation utilizes sources in Dutch French German Italian Russian and Swedish to provide the first comprehensive history of the Zimmerwald Left as an international political tendency

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