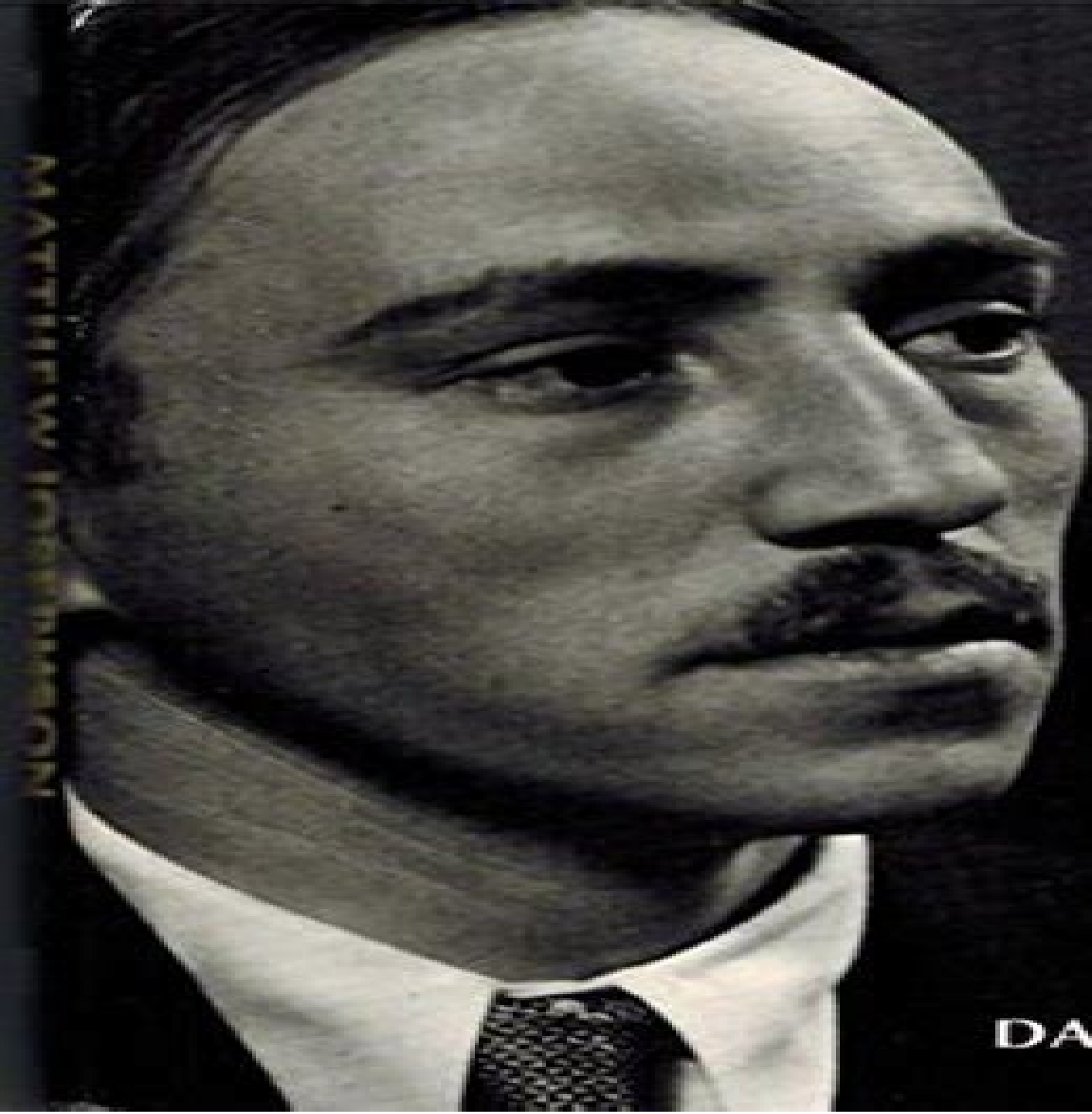


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Matthew Josephson, Bourgeois Bohemian David E. Shi, 1981-01-01      *American Dreamers* Michael Kazin, 2011-08-23

ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR NEWSWEEK THE DAILY BEAST THE NEW REPUBLIC THE PROGRESSIVE The definitive history of the reformers radicals and idealists who fought for a different America from the abolitionists to Michael Moore and Noam Chomsky While the history of the left is a long story of idealism and determination it has also been a story of movements that failed to gain support from mainstream America In *American Dreamers* Michael Kazin one of the most respected historians of the American left working today tells a new history of the movements that while not fully succeeding on their own terms nonetheless made lasting contributions to American society Among these culture shaping events are the fight for equal opportunity for women racial minorities and homosexuals the celebration of sexual pleasure the inclusion of multiculturalism in the media and school curricula and the creation of books and films with altruistic and anti authoritarian messages Deeply informed judicious and impassioned and superbly written this is an essential book for our times and for anyone seeking to understand our political history and the people who made it      **The Cultural Front** Michael Denning, 1998 As garment workers longshoremen autoworkers sharecroppers and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression artists writers and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front Disney cartoonists walked picket lines and Billie Holiday sang *Strange Fruit* at the left wing cabaret Caf Society Duke Ellington produced a radical musical *Jump for Joy* New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue *Pins and Needles* and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made *Citizen Kane* A major reassessment of US cultural history *The Cultural Front* is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century      *The Rhetorical Imagination of Kenneth Burke* Ross Wolin, 2001 Blending the genres of biography intellectual history and rhetorical theory this study presents an analysis of Burke's 1897-1993 early essays and his eight theoretical works placing them in the context of their social and political history Wolin humanities and rhetoric Boston University casts each work as a re articulation and extension of the ideas imbedded in Burke's previous efforts The tactics of conflict cooperation and motivation are emphasized c Book News Inc      **Stendhal Or the Pursuit of Happiness** Matthew Josephson, 2005-10 On Stendhal The study of human nature the observation of the human heart and its passions was his constant preoccupation But where could he study the passions better than in himself Though he lived exuberantly submitting himself to experience he went on incessantly writing down everything that happened to him just as it happened he even led to perform some remarkable experiments upon himself He laid claim to having been a soldier a man of fortune a great lover a society wit a diplomat a traveler and even sometimes a revolutionary conspirator Fifty years after his death he becomes one of the demigods of the world's letters taking his place in the ranks of the great social writers who appeared toward the end of the last century his manner of life

itself has fascinated whole regiments of literary scholars in France Italy and Germany in the last forty years Matthew Josephson From the Introduction 1946 Like Josephson s Victor Hugo it is the best and most comprehensive English study of its subject a careful collection of material skillfully assembled and organized When Freud read Stendhal s memoirs of his childhood and adolescence he called them a manifestation of psychological genius Stendhal he saw had been a Freudian some 70 years before Freud himself TIME Magazine 1946 *Victor Hugo* Matthew Josephson,2006 With trenchant realism and profound understanding Josephson presents a realistic biography of the great romantic who authored Les Misérables and The Hunchback of Notre Dame among others **The Revolutionary Imagination** Alan M. Wald,1983 Revolutionary Imagination The Poetry and Politics of John Wheelwright and Sherry Mangan Creating Faulkner's Reputation Lawrence H. Schwartz,1988 A systematic approach to using currently available techniques of artificial intelligence to develop computer programs for commercial use From basic concepts of knowledge engineering through managing a complete system Schwartz English Montclair State College NJ asks How was it possible for a writer out of print and generally ignored in the early 1940s to be proclaimed a literary genius in 1950 His research illuminates the process by which Faulkner was chosen to be revived as an important American nationalist writer during the heating up of the Cold War Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Education and Politics in the 1990s* Denis Lawton,1992 Examines the ideological differences between the education policies of the two main political parties in the UK and discusses the emergence of these differences within the context of the 1988 Education Reform Act It also looks at the world wide influence of the New Right politics on education

**Roads to Confederation** Jacqueline D. Krikorian,David R. Cameron,Marcel Martel,Andrew W. McDougall,Robert C. Vipond,2017-01-01 Roads to Confederation The Making of Canada 1867 Volume 2 includes material that demonstrates the varied perspectives from the provinces and regions of Canada and the viewpoints of officials in Great Britain and the United States and significant works by scholars that question whether Confederation was truly a formative event **Katherine Anne Porter** Janis P. Stout,1995 Katherine Anne Porter s life closely paralleled that of her century not only in its span 1890 1980 but in its interests and contradictions A communist sympathizer who became a quasi fascist a cosmopolitan who embraced southern agrarianism a femme fatale whose writings nonetheless evince feminist feeling Porter embodied often at their extremes the major currents of her time and ours In this new biography Janis P Stout argues that these inconsistencies can be viewed as part and parcel of modernism itself Drawing on Porter s rich and voluminous correspondence as well as published works Stout here sets out to craft an intellectual biography of a woman who by her own admission was not really an intellectual Stout reveals the extent of Porter s involvement in events of public significance and her interactions with prominent figures from President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico in 1920 to Hermann Goering in Berlin in 1931 to Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty Allen Tate and others in the 1930s and 1940s to members of the Lyndon Johnson White House in the 1960s Against the backdrop of world war and cold war Porter s conflicting views on politics race religion and feminism

reflected Porter's ambivalence toward her own Texas roots

**The Selected Correspondence of Kenneth Burke and Malcolm Cowley, 1915-1981** Kenneth Burke, Malcolm Cowley, 1990-01-01 This portrays an extraordinary literary friendship unique in American letters for its longevity and it chronicles the lives and events that helped shape modern literature and criticism

**Kenneth Burke in Greenwich Village** Jack Selzer, 1996-12-01 Capturing the lively modernist milieu of Kenneth Burke's early career in Greenwich Village where Burke arrived in 1915 fresh from high school in Pittsburgh this book discovers him as an intellectual apprentice conversing with the moderns Burke found himself in the midst of an avant garde peopled by Malcolm Cowley Marianne Moore Jean Toomer Katherine Anne Porter William Carlos Williams Allen Tate Hart Crane Alfred Stieglitz and a host of other fascinating figures Burke himself who died in 1993 at the age of 96 has been hailed as America's most brilliant and suggestive critic and the most significant theorist of rhetoric since Cicero Many schools of thought have claimed him as their own but Burke has defied classification and indeed has often been considered a solitary eccentric genius immune to intellectual fashions But Burke's formative work of the 1920s when he first defined himself and his work in the context of the modernist conversation has gone relatively unexamined Here we see Burke living and working with the crowd of poets painters and dramatists affiliated with Others magazine Stieglitz's 291 gallery and Eugene O'Neill's Provincetown Players the leftists associated with the magazines The Masses and Seven Arts the Dadaists and the modernist writers working on literary journals like The Dial where Burke in his capacity as an associate editor saw T S Eliot's The Wasteland into print for the first time and provided other editorial services for Thomas Mann e e cummings Ezra Pound and many other writers of note Burke also met the iconoclasts of the older generation represented by Theodore Dreiser and H L Mencken the New Humanists and the literary nationalists who founded Contact and The New Republic Jack Selzer shows how Burke's own early poems fiction and essays emerged from and contributed to the modernist conversation in Greenwich Village He draws on a wonderfully rich array of letters between Burke and his modernist friends and on the memoirs of his associates to create a vibrant portrait of the young Burke's transformation from aesthete to social critic

Awkward Dominion Frank C. Costigliola, 2018-08-06 In Awkward Dominion Frank Costigliola offers a striking interpretation of the emergence of the United States as a world power in the 1920s a period in which the country faced both burdens and opportunities as a result of the First World War Exploring the key international issues in the interwar period peace treaty revisions Western economic recovery and modernization Costigliola considers American political and economic success in light of Europe's fascination with American technology trade and culture The figures through which he tells this story include Herbert Hoover Calvin Coolidge Henry Stimson Charles Lindberg Ernest Hemingway and Henry Ford

**Izzy** Robert C. Cottrell, 2020-08-14 This is the classic story of the life and times of I F Izzy Stone Robert Cottrell weaves together material from interviews letters archival materials and government documents and Stone's own writings to tell the tale of one of the most significant journalists intellectuals and political mavericks of the twentieth century The story of I F Stone is

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letters came to Hollywood in 1936 for the newspaper Paris Soir Already a well known poet Cendrars was a celebrity journalist whose perceptive dispatches from the American dream factory captivated millions These articles were later published as Hollywood Mecca of the Movies which has since appeared in many languages Remarkably this is its first translation into English Hollywood in 1936 was crowded with stars moguls directors scouts and script girls Though no stranger to filmmaking he had worked with director Abel Gance Cendrars was spurned by the industry greats with whom he sought to hobnob His response was to invent a wildly funny Hollywood of his own embellishing his adventures and mixing them with black humor star anecdotes and wry social commentary Part diary part tall tale this book records Cendrars s experiences on Hollywood s streets and at its studios and hottest clubs His impressions of the town s drifters star crazed sailors and undiscovered talent are recounted in a personal conversational style that anticipates the new journalism of writers such as Tom Wolfe Perfectly complemented by his friend Jean Gu rin s witty drawings and following the tradition of European travel writing Cendrars s little book about Hollywood offers an astute entertaining look at 1930s America as reflected in its unique movie mecca

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