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Red Seas Gerald Horne, 2005-06-20 Gerald Horne draws on Smith's life to make insightful connections between labor radicalism, the Civil Rights Movement and American anticommunism demonstrating that the gains of the former two were undermined by the latter. In so doing he illustrates that although the left achieved some key legal victories in the mid 20th century the right's war on labor unions resulted in dwindling job opportunities and shrinking salaries for African American workers. Moreover *Red Seas* uncovers the little known experiences of black sailors and their contribution to the struggle for labor and civil rights, the history of the Communist Party and its black members and the significant dimensions of Jamaican labor and political radicalism. **BOOK JACKET**

Red Seas Gerald Horne, 2009-09-01 During the heyday of the U.S. and international labor movements in the 1930s and 1940s Ferdinand Smith, the Jamaican born co-founder and second in command of the National Maritime Union (NMU), stands out as one of the most if not the most powerful black labor leaders in the United States. Smith's active membership in the Communist Party, however coupled with his bold labor radicalism and shaky immigration status, brought him under continual surveillance by U.S. authorities especially during the Red Scare in the 1950s. Smith was eventually deported to his homeland of Jamaica where he continued his radical labor and political organizing until his death in 1961. Gerald Horne draws on Smith's life to make insightful connections between labor radicalism and the Civil Rights Movement demonstrating that the gains of the latter were propelled by the former and undermined by anticommunism. Moreover *Red Seas* uncovers the little known experiences of black sailors and their contribution to the struggle for labor and civil rights, the history of the Communist Party and its black members and the significant dimensions of Jamaican labor and political radicalism.

Red International and Black Caribbean Margaret Stevens, 2017-10-20 Selected as one of openDemocracy's Best Political Books of 2017. This is the history of the black radicals who organized as Communists between the two imperialist wars of the twentieth century. It explores the political roots of a dozen organizations and parties in New York City, Mexico and the Black Caribbean including the Anti Imperialist League and the American Negro Labour Congress and the Haiti Patriotic League and reveals a history of myriad connections and shared struggle across the continent. This book reclaims the centrality of class consciousness and political solidarity amongst these black radicals who are too often represented as separate from the international Communist movement which emerged after the Russian Revolution in 1917. Instead it describes the inner workings of the Red International in relation to struggles against racial and colonial oppression. It introduces a cast of radical characters including Richard Moore, Otto Huiswoud, Navares Sager, Grace Campbell, Rose Pastor Stokes and Wilfred Domingo. Challenging the great men narrative, Margaret Stevens emphasises the role of women in their capacity as laborers, the struggles of peasants of colour and of black workers in and around Communist parties.

Britain and the Sea Glen O'Hara, 2010-06-30 O'Hara presents the first general history of Britons' relationship with the surrounding oceans from 1600 to the present day. This all-encompassing account covers

individual seafarers ship borne migration warfare and the maritime economy as well as the British people s maritime ideas and self perception throughout the centuries

Black Power beyond Borders N. Slate,2012-11-28 This groundbreaking volume examines the transnational dimensions of Black Power how Black Power thinkers and activists drew on foreign movements and vice versa how individuals and groups in other parts of the world interpreted Black Power from African liberation movements to anti caste agitation in India to indigenous protests in New Zealand

Marxism in the United States Paul Buhle,2020-05-05 A crown jewel of New Left historiography this overview of U S Marxism was hailed on its first publication for its nuanced storytelling balance and incredible sweep Brimming over with archival finds and buoyed by the recollections of witnesses and participants in the radical movements of decades past Marxism in the United States includes fascinating accounts of the immigrant socialism of the nineteenth century the formation of the CPUSA in the wake of the Bolshevik Revolution the rise of American communism and of the hugely influential Popular Front in the 1920s and 30s the crisis and split of the 50s and the revival of Marxism in the 60s and 70s This revised and updated edition also takes into account the last quartercentury of life in the U S bringing the story of American Marxism up to the present With today s resurgent interest in radicalism this new edition provides an unparalleled guide to 150 years of American left history

Death Blow to Jim Crow Erik S. Gellman,2012-02-01 During the Great Depression black intellectuals labor organizers and artists formed the National Negro Congress NNC to demand a second emancipation in America Over the next decade the NNC and its offshoot the Southern Negro Youth Congress sought to coordinate and catalyze local antiracist activism into a national movement to undermine the Jim Crow system of racial and economic exploitation In this pioneering study Erik S Gellman shows how the NNC agitated for the first class citizenship of African Americans and all members of the working class establishing civil rights as necessary for reinvigorating American democracy Much more than just a precursor to the 1960s civil rights movement this activism created the most militant interracial freedom movement since Reconstruction one that sought to empower the American labor movement to make demands on industrialists white supremacists and the state as never before By focusing on the complex alliances between unions civic groups and the Communist Party in five geographic regions Gellman explains how the NNC and its allies developed and implemented creative grassroots strategies to weaken Jim Crow if not deal it the death blow they sought

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Rocksborough-Smith,2018-04-11 In civil rights era Chicago a dedicated group of black activists educators and organizations employed black public history as more than cultural activism Their work and vision energized a movement that promoted political progress in the crucial time between World War II and the onset of the Cold War Ian Rocksborough Smith s meticulous research and adept storytelling provide the first in depth look at how these committed individuals leveraged Chicago s black public history Their goal to engage with the struggle for racial equality Rocksborough Smith shows teachers working to advance curriculum reform in public schools while well known activists Margaret and Charles Burroughs pushed

for greater recognition of black history by founding the DuSable Museum of African American History Organizations like the Afro American Heritage Association meanwhile used black public history work to connect radical politics and nationalism Together these people and their projects advanced important ideas about race citizenship education and intellectual labor that paralleled the shifting terrain of mid twentieth century civil rights *Facing the Rising Sun* Gerald Horne,2018-01-16

The surprising alliance between Japan and pro Tokyo African Americans during World War II In November 1942 in East St Louis Illinois a group of African Americans engaged in military drills were eagerly awaiting a Japanese invasion of the U S an invasion that they planned to join Since the rise of Japan as a superpower less than a century earlier African Americans across class and ideological lines had saluted the Asian nation not least because they thought its very existence undermined the pervasive notion of white supremacy The list of supporters included Booker T Washington Marcus Garvey and particularly W E B Du Bois *Facing the Rising Sun* tells the story of the widespread pro Tokyo sentiment among African Americans during World War II arguing that the solidarity between the two groups was significantly corrosive to the U S war effort Gerald Horne demonstrates that Black Nationalists of various stripes were the vanguard of this trend including followers of Garvey and the precursor of the Nation of Islam Indeed many of them called themselves Asiatic not African Following World War II Japanese influenced Afro Asian solidarity did not die but rather foreshadowed Dr Martin Luther King s tie to Gandhi s India and Black Nationalists post 1970s fascination with Maoist China and Ho s Vietnam Based upon exhaustive research including the trial transcripts of the pro Tokyo African Americans who were tried during the war congressional archives and records of the Negro press this book also provides essential background for what many analysts consider the coming Asian Century An insightful glimpse into the Black Nationalists struggle for global leverage and new allies *Facing the Rising Sun* provides a complex holistic perspective on a painful period in African American history and a unique glimpse into the meaning of the enemy of my enemy is my friend **A Global Radical Waterfront** Holger Weiss,2021-07-05 This volume investigates the ambition of the Red International of Labour Unions to radicalize the global waterfront during the interwar period The main vehicle was the International Propaganda Committee of Transport Workers replaced in 1930 by the International of Seamen and Harbour Workers as well as their agitation and propaganda centres the International Harbour Bureaus and the International Seamen s Clubs The book scrutinizes their solidarity campaigns in support of local and national strikes as well as on their agitation against discrimination segregation and racism within the unions their demands to organize non white maritime transport workers and their calls for engagement in anti fascist anti war and anti imperialist actions *The Economic Civil Rights Movement* Michael Ezra,2013-04-17 Economic inequalities have been perhaps the most enduring problem facing African Americans since the civil rights movement despite the attention they have received from activists Although the civil rights movement dealt successfully with injustices like disenfranchisement and segregated public accommodations economic disparities between blacks and whites remain sharp

and the wealth gap between the two groups has widened in the twenty first century The Economic Civil Rights Movement is a collection of thirteen original essays that analyze the significance of economic power to the black freedom struggle by exploring how African Americans fought for increased economic autonomy in an attempt to improve the quality of their lives It covers a wide range of campaigns ranging from the World War II era through the civil rights and black power movements and beyond The unfinished business of the civil rights movement primarily is economic This book turns backward toward history to examine the ways African Americans have engaged this continuing challenge **The Moving Word** Leslie James, Senior Lecturer in Global History Leslie James, 2025-12-16 In the 1930s and 1940s Caribbean and West African newspapers nurtured anticolonial movements through experimental reporting But as press professionalism became a proxy for a colony's capacity to self govern in the 1950s papers standardized and intellectual debates about racism and colonialism disappeared from their pages The Black Cultural Front Brian Dolinar, 2012-07-09 The Black Cultural Front describes how the social and political movements that grew out of the Depression facilitated the left turn of several African American artists and writers The Communist led John Reed Clubs brought together Black and white writers in writing collectives The efforts of the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO to recruit Black workers inspired growing interest in the labor movement One of the most concerted efforts was made by the National Negro Congress NNC a coalition of civil rights and labor organizations which held cultural panels at its national conferences fought segregation in the culture industries promoted cultural education and involved writers and artists in staging mass rallies during World War II The formation of a black cultural front is examined by looking at the works of poet Langston Hughes novelist Chester Himes and cartoonist Ollie Harrington While none of them were card carrying members of the Communist Party they all participated in the Left at one point in their careers Interestingly they all turned to creating popular culture in order to reach the black masses who were captivated by the movies radio newspapers and detective novels There are chapters on the Hughes Simple stories Himes detective fiction and Harrington's Bootsie cartoons Collectively the experience of these three figures contributes to the story of a long movement for African American freedom that flourished during the 1930s 1940s and 1950s Yet this book also stresses the impact that McCarthyism had on dismantling the Black Left and how it affected everyone involved Each was radicalized at a different moment and for varied reasons Each suffered for their past allegiances whether fleeing to the haven of the Black Bank in Paris or staying home and facing the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC Yet the lasting influence of the Depression in their work was evident for the rest of their lives Philosophy of African American Studies Stephen Ferguson, 2015-09-16 In this ground breaking book Stephen C Ferguson addresses a seminal question that is too often ignored What should be the philosophical basis for African American studies The volume explores philosophical issues and problems in their relationship to Black studies Ferguson shows that philosophy is not a sterile intellectual pursuit but a critical tool to gathering knowledge about the Black experience Cultural idealism in various forms has become enormously

influential as a framework for Black studies Ferguson takes on the task of demonstrating how a Marxist philosophical perspective offers a productive and fruitful way of overcoming the limitations of idealism Focusing on the hugely popular Afrocentric school of thought this book's engaging discussion shows that the foundational arguments of cultural idealism are based on a series of analytical and historical misapprehensions In turn Ferguson argues for the centrality of the Black working class both men and women to Black Studies

Of Vagabonds and Fellow Travelers Cedric Tolliver, 2019-10-17 *Of Vagabonds and Fellow Travelers* recovers the history of the writers artists and intellectuals of the African diaspora who witnessing a transition to an American dominated capitalist world system during the Cold War offered searing critiques of burgeoning U S hegemony Cedric R Tolliver traces this history through an analysis of signal events and texts where African diaspora literary culture intersects with the wider cultural Cold War from the First Congress of Black Writers and Artists organized by Francophone intellectuals in September 1956 to the reverberations among African American writers and activists to the assassination of Patrice Lumumba Among Tolliver's subjects are Caribbean writers Jacques Stephen Alexis George Lamming and Aim C saire the black press writing of Alice Childress and Langston Hughes and the ordeal of Paul Robeson among other topics The book's final chapter highlights the international and domestic consequences of the cultural Cold War and discusses their lingering effects on our contemporary critical predicament

Race to Revolution Gerald Horne, 2014-07-08 The histories of Cuba and the United States are tightly intertwined and have been for at least two centuries In *Race to Revolution* historian Gerald Horne examines a critical relationship between the two countries by tracing out the typically overlooked interconnections among slavery Jim Crow and revolution Slavery was central to the economic and political trajectories of Cuba and the United States both in terms of each nation's internal political and economic development and in the interactions between the small Caribbean island and the Colossus of the North Horne draws a direct link between the black experiences in two very different countries and follows that connection through changing periods of resistance and revolutionary upheaval Black Cubans were crucial to Cuba's initial independence and the relative freedom they achieved helped bring down Jim Crow in the United States reinforcing radical politics within the black communities of both nations This in turn helped to create the conditions that gave rise to the Cuban Revolution which on New Years Day in 1959 shook the United States to its core Based on extensive research in Havana Madrid London and throughout the U S *Race to Revolution* delves deep into the historical record bringing to life the experiences of slaves and slave traders abolitionists and sailors politicians and poor farmers It illuminates the complex web of interaction and influence that shaped the lives of many generations as they struggled over questions of race property and political power in both Cuba and the United States

Paul Robeson Lindsey R. Swindall, 2013-02-07 Paul Robeson A Life of Activism and Art is the biography of an African American icon and a demonstration of historian Lindsey R Swindall's knack for thorough detailed research and reflection Paul Robeson was at points in his life an actor singer football player political activist and writer one of the most diversely

talented members of the Harlem Renaissance Swindall centers Robeson's story around the argument that while Robeson leaned toward Socialism a Pan African perspective is fundamental to understanding his life as an artist and political advocate Many previous works on Robeson have focused primarily on his involvement with the US Communist Party paying little attention to the broader African influences on his politics and art With each chapter focused on a decade of his life this book affords us a fresh look at his story and the ways in which the struggles successes and studies of his formative years came to shape him as an artist activist and man later on Robeson's story is one not simply of politics and protest but of a man's lifelong evolution from an athlete to an entertainer to an indispensable man of letters and African American thought Swindall neatly outlines the events of Robeson's life in a way that freshly presents him as a man whose work was influenced by more than just his circumstances but by a spirit rooted in dedication to the African's place in American art and politics **From the Banana Zones to the Big Easy** Glenn A. Chambers, 2019-08-14 From the Banana Zones to the Big Easy focuses on the immigration of West Indians and Central Americans particularly those of British West Indian descent from the Caribbean coastal areas to New Orleans from the turn of the twentieth century to the start of World War II Glenn A Chambers discerns the methods by which these individuals of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds integrated into New Orleans society and negotiated their distinct historical and ethnoracial identities in the Jim Crow South Throughout this study Chambers explores two central questions What did it mean to be West Indian within a context in which the persons migrating or their parents in some cases were not born in the West Indies And how did Central Americans grapple with this West Indian cultural identity when their political identity citizenship was Honduran Costa Rican or Panamanian Chambers maintains that a distinct West Indian culture did not emerge in New Orleans Rather newly arrived West Indian practices intertwined with existing African American traditions a process intensified in New Orleans's established climate of incorporating and often absorbing new peoples and cultures The West Indian population in early twentieth century New Orleans was truly transnational multinational multilingual diasporic and constantly evolving These newcomers to New Orleans remained conscious of their West Indian roots but were not bound by them Their experiences spanned nations but were not politically internationalist as was the case with the larger West Indian communities in the northeastern United States The ways in which individuals and families transitioned into U S constructions of race were at times the result of conscious decisions In other instances race was determined by the realities of everyday life in the Jim Crow South in which whiteness translated into access and opportunity and all other ethnicities were relegated to a subordinate position Many West Indians and Central Americans impacted by this system learned to navigate it in such a way that their ethnic and national identity all but disappeared from the historical record Through an analysis of arrest records ships passenger records foreign consulate reports draft registrations declarations of intent to apply for citizenship naturalization applications and city directories Chambers recovers the lives of a small but significant population of immigrants who challenged the racial status quo *Labour of Protest* Oliver

Ayers,2018-12-07 Historians have long realized the US civil rights movement pre dated Martin Luther King Jr but they disagree on where when and why it started *Labour of Protest* offers new answers in a study of black political protest during the New Deal and Second World War It finds a diverse movement where activists from the left operated alongside and often in competition with others who signed up to liberal or nationalist political platforms Protestors in this period often struggled to challenge the different types of discrimination facing black workers but their energetic campaigning was part of a more complex and ultimately more interesting movement than previously thought *The Red and the Black* David Featherstone,Christian Høgsbjerg,2021-08-10 The Russian Revolution of 1917 was not just a world historical event in its own right but also struck powerful blows against racism and imperialism and so inspired many black radicals internationally This edited collection explores the implications of the creation of the Soviet Union and the Communist International for black and colonial liberation struggles across the African diaspora It examines the critical intellectual influence of Marxism and Bolshevism on the current of revolutionary black internationalism and analyses how Red October was viewed within the contested articulations of different struggles against racism and colonialism Challenging European centred understandings of the Russian Revolution and the global left *The Red and the Black* offers new insights on the relations between Communism various lefts and anti colonialisms across the Black Atlantic including Garveyism and various other strands of Pan Africanism The volume makes a major and original intellectual contribution by making the relations between the Russian Revolution and the Black Atlantic central to debates on questions relating to racism resistance and social change

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