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struggle defense Building relief and solidarity Women the family and the Passaic strike The end of the strike After the strike

Red Feminism Linn Shapiro,1996 *Red Pedagogy* Sandy Grande,2015-09-28 This ground breaking text explores the intersection between dominant modes of critical educational theory and the socio political landscape of American Indian education Grande asserts that with few exceptions the matters of Indigenous people and Indian education have been either largely ignored or indiscriminately absorbed within critical theories of education Furthermore American Indian scholars and educators have largely resisted engagement with critical educational theory tending to concentrate instead on the production of historical monographs ethnographic studies tribally centered curricula and site based research Such a focus stems from the fact that most American Indian scholars feel compelled to address the socio economic urgencies of their own communities against which engagement in abstract theory appears to be a luxury of the academic elite While the author acknowledges the dire need for practical community based research she maintains that the global encroachment on Indigenous lands resources cultures and communities points to the equally urgent need to develop transcendent theories of decolonization and to build broad based coalitions *Red Scare Racism and Cold War Black Radicalism* James Zeigler,2015-08-14 During the early years of the Cold War racial segregation in the American South became an embarrassing liability to the international reputation of the United States For America to present itself as a model of democracy in contrast to the Soviet Union s totalitarianism Jim Crow needed to end While the discourse of anticommunism added the leverage of national security to the moral claims of the civil rights movement the proliferation of Red Scare rhetoric also imposed limits on the socioeconomic changes necessary for real equality Describing the ways anticommunism impaired the struggle for civil rights James Zeigler reconstructs how Red Scare rhetoric during the Cold War assisted the black freedom struggle s demands for equal rights but labeled un American calls for reparations To track the power of this volatile discourse Zeigler investigates how radical black artists and intellectuals managed to answer anticommunism with critiques of Cold War culture Stubbornly addressed to an American public schooled in Red Scare hyperbole black radicalism insisted that antiracist politics require a leftist critique of capitalism Zeigler examines publicity campaigns against Dr Martin Luther King Jr s alleged Communist Party loyalties and the import of the Cold War in his oratory He documents a Central Intelligence Agency sponsored anthology of ex Communist testimonials He takes on the protest essays of Richard Wright and C L R James as well as Frank Marshall Davis s leftist journalism The uncanny return of Red Scare invective in reaction to President Obama s election further substantiates anticommunism s lasting rhetorical power as Zeigler discusses conspiracy theories that claim Davis groomed President Obama to become a secret Communist Long after playing a role in the demise of Jim Crow the Cold War Red Scare still contributes to the persistence of racism in America *Red Chicago* Randi Storch,2007 Realities of the street level American Communist experience during the worst years of the Depression 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

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Visions of Progress Doug Rossinow, 2009-11-19 Rossinow revisits the period between the 1880s and the 1940s when reformers and radicals worked together along a middle path between the revolutionary left and establishment liberalism He takes the story up to the present showing how the progressive connection was lost and explaining the consequences that followed

Radical Housewives Julie Guard, 2019-03-14 *Radical Housewives* is a history of Canada's Housewives Consumers Association. This association was a community-based women's organization with ties to the communist and social democratic left that from 1937 until the early 1950s led a broadly based popular movement for state control of prices and made other far-reaching demands on the state. As radical consumer activists, the Housewives engaged in gender transgressive political activism that challenged the government to protect consumers' interests rather than just those of business while popularizing socialist solutions to the economic crises of the Great Depression and the immediate postwar years. Julie Guard's exhaustive research, including archival research and interviews with twelve former Housewives, recovers a history of women's social justice activism in an era often considered dormant and adds a Canadian dimension to the history of politicized consumerism and of politicized materialism. *Radical Housewives* reinterprets the view of postwar Canada as economically prosperous and reveals the left's role in the origins of the food security movement.

The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U.S. women's history has come of age. Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal, the social, the economic, and the political, but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women's history itself. In this collection of seventeen original essays on women's lives from the colonial period to the present, contributors take the competing forces of race, gender, class, sexuality, religion, and region into account. Among many other examples, they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials' attitudes towards East Asian immigrants; how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state; and how color and class shaped Mexican American women's mobilization for civil and labor rights.

Demanding Child Care Natalie M. Fousekis, 2011-08-01 During World War II, as women stepped in to fill jobs vacated by men in the armed services, the federal government established public child care centers in local communities for the first time. When the government announced plans to withdraw funding and terminate its child care services at the end of the war, women in California protested and lobbied to keep their centers open, even as these services rapidly vanished in other states. Analyzing the informal networks of cross-class and cross-race reformers, policymakers, and educators, *Demanding Child Care: Women's Activism and the Politics of Welfare, 1940-1971* traces the rapidly changing alliances among these groups. During the early stages of the childcare movement, feminists, Communists, and labor activists banded together; only to have these alliances dissolve by the 1950s as the movement welcomed new leadership composed of working-class mothers and early childhood educators. In the 1960s, when federal policymakers earmarked child care funds for children of women on welfare and children described as culturally deprived, it expanded child care services available to these groups but eventually eliminated public child care for the working poor. Deftly exploring the possibilities for partnership as well as the limitations among these key parties, Fousekis helps to explain the barriers to a publically funded comprehensive child care program in the United States.

Bosnian Girls, Art, and Nationalism Uroš Čvoro, 2025-10-30 This book is the first academic study of

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