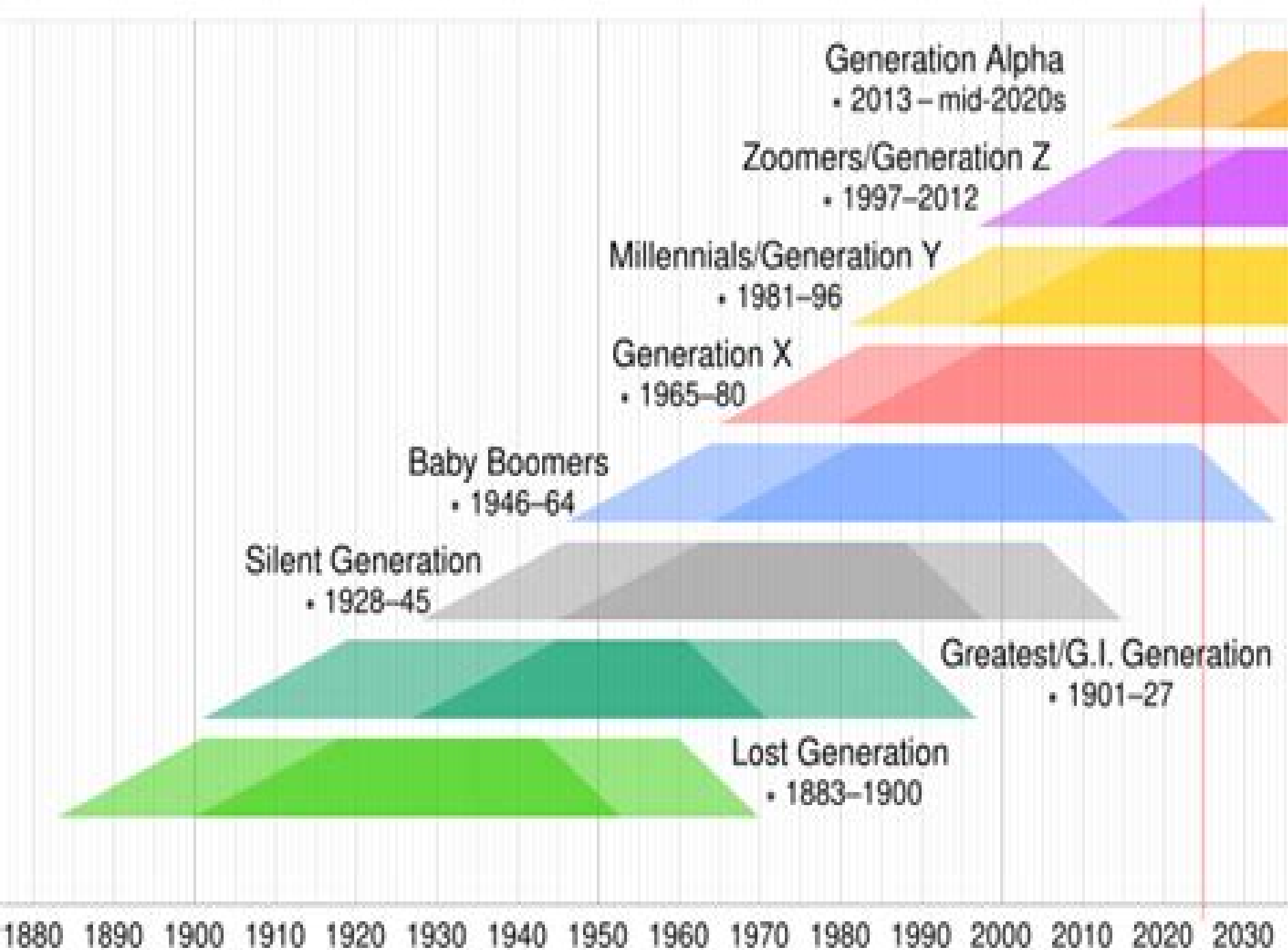




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Writing the Lost Generation Craig Monk, 2010-11 Members of the Lost Generation American writers and artists who lived in Paris during the 1920s continue to occupy an important place in our literary history. Rebellious against increased commercialism and the ebb of cosmopolitan society in early twentieth century America, they rejected the culture of what Ernest Hemingway called a place of broad lawns and narrow minds. Much of what we know about these iconic literary figures comes from their own published letters and essays revealing how adroitly they developed their own reputations by controlling the reception of their work. Surprisingly, the literary world has paid less attention to their autobiographies. In *Writing the Lost Generation*, Craig Monk unlocks a series of neglected texts while reinvigorating our reading of more familiar ones. Well-known autobiographies by Malcolm Cowley, Ernest Hemingway, and Gertrude Stein are joined here by works from a variety of lesser-known but still important expatriate American writers, including Sylvia Beach, Alfred Kreymborg, Samuel Putnam, and Harold Stearns. By bringing together the self-reflective works of the Lost Generation and probing the ways the writers portrayed themselves, Monk provides an exciting and comprehensive overview of modernist expatriates from the United States.

The Lost Generations Christopher Chima, Ph.D., 2004-03-23 *The Lost Generations* is a fictional tale of life in America as experienced by a foreigner. Through the eyes of the main character, who is caught between the complexities of his dual culture as he travels back and forth between his home in America and his homeland, this powerful novel explores the important global issues of our time. *The Lost Generations* is a novel that enlightens readers about what happens on a daily basis and what life is like in the other parts of the world outside America. It takes the reader on a journey through the vicious cycle that occurs everyday in the less developed countries. It tells a complete story and allows the audience to become a part of the act, and this is what makes the novel powerful. The narrative voice is mainly third person omniscient and does not remain that way throughout the novel. It is a new and different voice.

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The Society for the Oversea Settlement of British Women, 1919-1964 Bonnie White, 2019-03-18 This book examines the British government's response to the superfluous women problem and concerns about post-war unemployment more generally by creating a migration society that was tasked with reducing the number of single women at home through overseas migration. The Society for the Oversea Settlement of British Women (SOSBW) was created in 1919 to facilitate the transportation of female migrants to the former white settler colonies. To do so, the SOSBW worked with various domestic and dominion groups to find the most suitable women for migration while also meeting the dominions' demands for specific types of workers, particularly women for work in domestic service. While the Society initially aimed to meet its original mandate, it gradually developed its own vision of empire settlement and refocused

its efforts on aiding the migration of educated and trained women who were looking for new modern and professional work opportunities abroad

A Generational Divide? Age-related Aspects of Political Transformation in Post-crisis

Southern Europe Emmanouil Tsatsanis, Marco Lisi, André Freire, 2022-09-29 This book examines the political consequences of the economic crisis in Southern Europe from the perspective of a widening intergenerational divide. It focuses on the cases of Greece, Italy, Portugal, and Spain to fill the gap in the literature by examining various age-related rifts in post-crisis Southern Europe.

Public discussion about the economic crisis of the late 2000s to mid 2010s in Southern Europe often refers to its impact on the region's younger citizens but not enough attention has been given to the political consequences of the crisis on the young. The comparative studies in the volume cover various thematic areas such as electoral behaviour, political culture, democratic values, forms of political engagement, and political representation. The overarching questions that the book attempts to answer are: a) to what extent and in what areas can one talk about an emergent generational divide in the region and b) has the experience of the economic crisis been profound enough for young South Europeans to create a new crisis political generation. Many of the answers offered point to tangible effects of the crisis but mostly in the sense of accentuating dynamics that already existed. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *South European Society and Politics*.

Wars Civil and Great David J. Silbey, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2023-07-11

Although the Civil War and the Great War were fought only fifty years apart, the perceived time between these two cataclysmic events seems far longer in popular American memory. The Civil War was the centerpiece of the nineteenth century and lies deep in America's past, whereas World War I was a modern prelude to World War II, a conflict still in living memory. *Wars Civil and Great* breaks down these barriers of time and memory and shows how close and how similar these two conflicts really were in the American experience. Setting both wars in the long nineteenth century, the authors of this volume reveal how the Civil War cast its long shadow over the events of the Great War. President Wilson looked to Lincoln during the Great War for guidance on national leadership at wartime. General John J. Pershing remembered the Civil War of his childhood and sought to learn lessons from Grant and McClellan, and the doughboys on European battlefields held firm to the culture of honor and duty that had inspired their forefathers to take up arms. In this volume, every author, as an expert in their own field, addresses four overarching questions: What legacy did the Civil War leave? Did the Great War generation interpret the lessons of the Civil War, and if so, how? How did the Great War change the lessons from the Civil War era? And finally, how did both wars contribute to the modernization of the United States? *Wars Civil and Great* highlights the striking similarities between the two wars by analyzing how the Civil War affected the American reaction to and experience in the Great War while attending to enlisted men, military officers, and political leaders. Other chapters address the environmental effects of both wars, the wars' impacts on medicine and mental trauma, and the experiences of Black American soldiers in both wars as they fought for a country that treated them so terribly. This volume, while at first appearing as a disparate pairing of conflicts, deftly opens a new window

into the past and establishes an illuminating paradigm in the two wars of the long nineteenth century **New Lefts** Terence Renaud, 2021-09-07 A groundbreaking history of Europe's new lefts from the antifascist 1920s to the anti establishment 1960s In the 1960s the radical youth of Western Europe's New Left rebelled against the democratic welfare state and their parents antiquated politics of reform It was not the first time an upstart leftist movement was built on the ruins of the old This book traces the history of neoleftism from its antifascist roots in the first half of the twentieth century to its postwar reconstruction in the 1950s to its explosive reinvention by the 1960s counterculture Terence Renaud demonstrates why the left in Europe underwent a series of internal revolts against the organizational forms of established parties and unions He describes how small groups of militant youth such as New Beginning in Germany tried to sustain grassroots movements without reproducing the bureaucratic hierarchical and supposedly obsolete structures of Social Democracy and Communism Neoleftist militants experimented with alternative modes of organization such as councils assemblies and action committees However Renaud reveals that these same militants decades later often came to defend the very institutions they had opposed in their youth Providing vital historical perspective on the challenges confronting leftists today this book tells the story of generations of antifascists left socialists and anti authoritarians who tried to build radical democratic alternatives to capitalism and kindle hope in reactionary times **Journalists and Job Loss** Timothy Marjoribanks, Lawrie Zion, Penny O'Donnell, Merryn Sherwood, 2021-11-29 Journalists and Job Loss explores the profound disruption of journalism work in the 21st century's networked digital media environment The chapters analyse how journalists have experienced and navigated job loss re employment career change and career re invention as traditional patterns of newsroom employment give way to occupational change income insecurity and precarious work in journalism globally The authors showcase the design methodology and results of the New Beats project a ground breaking longitudinal study of change in the work of Australian journalists as well as related case studies of job loss and career change in journalism based on research in different national settings across the global North and global South The book also considers the wider implications of changes in journalism work for media sustainability gender equity and journalism work futures The book provides a theoretically informed and empirically grounded analysis of job loss and the new contours of journalistic work in a critical political cultural economic and social industry It will be an important resource for researchers and students in disciplines including journalism media and communication studies business and the social sciences in general **Canada's Residential Schools: The Legacy**

Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015-12-09 Between 1867 and 2000 the Canadian government sent over 150 000 Aboriginal children to residential schools across the country Government officials and missionaries agreed that in order to civilize and Christianize Aboriginal children it was necessary to separate them from their parents and their home communities For children life in these schools was lonely and alien Discipline was harsh and daily life was highly regimented Aboriginal languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed Education and technical training too often gave way to

the drudgery of doing the chores necessary to make the schools self sustaining Child neglect was institutionalized and the lack of supervision created situations where students were prey to sexual and physical abusers Legal action by the schools former students led to the creation of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada in 2008 The product of over six years of research the Commission s final report outlines the history and legacy of the schools and charts a pathway towards reconciliation Canada s Residential Schools The Legacy describes what Canada must do to overcome the schools tragic legacy and move towards reconciliation with the country s first peoples For over 125 years Aboriginal children suffered abuse and neglect in residential schools run by the Canadian government and by churches They were taken from their families and communities and confined in large frightening institutions where they were cut off from their culture and punished for speaking their own language Infectious diseases claimed the lives of many students and those who survived lived in harsh and alienating conditions There was little compassion and little education in most of Canada s residential schools Although Canada has formally apologized for the residential school system and has compensated its Survivors the damaging legacy of the schools continues to this day This volume examines the long shadow that the residential schools have cast over the lives of Aboriginal Canadians who are more likely to live in poverty more likely to be in ill health and die sooner more likely to have their children taken from them and more likely to be imprisoned than other Canadians The disappearance of many Indigenous languages and the erosion of cultural traditions and languages also have their roots in residential schools

Environmental Mitigation at Hydroelectric Projects James E. Francfort, Dennis D. Dauble, 1994 *Surveying the Avant-Garde* Lori Cole, 2018-06-04 *Surveying the Avant Garde* examines the art and literature of the Americas in the early twentieth century through the lens of the questionnaire a genre as central as the manifesto to the history of the avant garde Questions such as How do you imagine Latin America and What should American art be issued by avant garde magazines like *Im n* a Latin American periodical based in Paris and Cuba s *Revista de Avance* demonstrate how editors writers and readers all grappled with the concept of America particularly in relationship to Europe and how the questionnaire became a structuring device for reflecting on their national and aesthetic identities in print Through an analysis of these questionnaires and their responses Lori Cole reveals how ideas like American art as well as modernism and avant garde were debated at the very moment of their development and consolidation Unlike a manifesto whose signatories align with a single polemical text the questionnaire produces a patchwork of responses providing a composite and sometimes fractured portrait of a community Such responses yield a self reflexive history of the era as told by its protagonists which include figures such as Gertrude Stein Alfred Stieglitz Jean Toomer F T Marinetti Diego Rivera and Jorge Luis Borges The book traces a genealogy of the genre from the Renaissance paragone or comparison of the arts through the rise of enquetes in the late nineteenth century up to the contemporary questionnaire which proliferates in art magazines today By analyzing a selection of surveys issued across the Atlantic Cole indicates how they helped shape artists and writers understanding of themselves and their

place in the world Based on extensive archival research this book reorients our understanding of modernism as both hemispheric and transatlantic by narrating how the artists and writers of the period engaged in aesthetic debates that informed and propelled print communities in Europe the United States and Latin America Scholars of modernism and the avant garde will welcome Cole s original and compellingly crafted work **East European Accessions Index** ,1958-04

Catholic Cultures Patricia Wittberg,2016-02-11 From its earliest days Christianity has been lived and proclaimed in the language and symbols of each receiving culture Today these cultures include the new ethnic groups moving into our parishes They also include new generations of Catholic young adults whose childhood experiences of their faith are very different from those of their elders In *Catholic Cultures* Sister Patricia Wittberg offers a view of Catholicism through the eyes of Catholics from these different cultures so that we may all be challenged to grow in our reception of the Good News This book is an ideal resource for parish ministers educators and parents struggling with how to evangelize and minister to unfamiliar cultures It is also a tool for leaders trying to build a strong community made up of members who represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds and ages **Igniting the Internet** Jiyeon Kang,2016-06-30 Igniting the Internet is one of the first books to examine in depth the development and consequences of Internet born politics in the twenty first century It takes up the new wave of South Korean youth activism that originated online in 2002 when the country s dynamic cyberspace transformed a vehicular accident involving two U S servicemen into a national furor that compelled many Koreans to reexamine the fifty year relationship between the two countries Responding to the accident which ended in the deaths of two high school students technologically savvy youth went online to organize demonstrations that grew into nightly rallies across the nation Internet born youth driven mass protest has since become a familiar and effective repertoire for activism in South Korea even as the rest of the world has struggled to find its feet with this emerging model of political involvement Igniting the Internet focuses on the cultural dynamics that have allowed the Internet to bring issues rapidly to public attention and exert influence on both domestic and international politics The author combines a robust analysis of online communities with nuanced interview data to theorize a cultural ignition process the mechanisms and implications for popular politics in volatile Internet driven activism in South Korea and beyond She offers a unique perspective on how local actors experience and remember the cultural dynamics of Internet born activism and how these experiences shape the political identities of a generation who has essentially come of age in cyberspace the so called digital natives or millennials South Korea s debates on the nature of youth driven Internet protest reverberated around the world following the events in Tahrir Square in 2010 and Zuccotti Park in 2011 Igniting the Internet offers numerous points of comparison with countries following a path of technological development and urban youth formation similar to that of South Korea with a thorough consideration of general structural changes and locally specific triggers for Internet activism Readers interested in social movement theory and new media in social context as well as students and scholars of Korean studies will find the work both far reaching and insightful **The Law of**

Maritime Blockade Phillip Drew, 2017 The Law of Maritime Blockade sets out the law applicable to maritime blockades in armed conflict testing the traditional rules of maritime blockade against the requirements of contemporary international humanitarian law An important issue addressed is the legality of a blockade even if it results in mass starvation of the affected population

Mainstream Maverick Holly Chard, 2020-09-01 Winner Best First Monograph British Association of Film Television and Screen Studies The first scholarly book on John Hughes examines Hollywood's complex relationship with genre the role of the auteur in commercial cinema and the legacy of favorites such as *Sixteen Candles* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* In the 1980s and 1990s John Hughes was one of Hollywood's most reliable hitmakers churning out beloved teen comedies and family films such as *The Breakfast Club* and *Home Alone* respectively But was he an artist Hughes an adamantly commercial filmmaker who was dismissed by critics might have laughed at the question Since his death in 2009 though he has been memorialized on Oscar night as a key voice of his time Now the critics lionize him as a stylistic original Holly Chard traces Hughes's evolution from entertainer to auteur Studios recognized Hughes's distinctiveness and responded by nurturing his brand He is therefore a case study in Hollywood's production not only of movies but also of genre and of authorship itself The films of John Hughes Chard shows also owed their success to the marketers who sold them and the audiences who watched Careful readings of Hughes's cinema reveal both the sources of his iconic status and the imprint on his films of the social political economic and media contexts in which he operated The first serious treatment of Hughes

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Citizenship in Motion Hazama, Itsuhiro, Umeya, Kiyoshi, 2019-04-22 Anthropological reflections on citizenship focus on themes such as politics ethnicity and state management Present day scholarship on citizenship tends to problematise unsettle and contest often taken for granted conventional connotations and associations of citizenship with imagined culturally bounded political communities of rigidly controlled borders This book the result of two years of research conducted by South African and Japanese scholars within the framework of a bilateral project on citizenship in the 21st century contributes to such ongoing efforts at rethinking citizenship globally and as informed by experiences in Africa and Japan in particular Central to the essays in this book is the concept of flexible citizenship predicated on a recognition of the histories of mobility of people and cultures and of the shaping and reshaping of places and spaces and ideas of being and belonging in the process The book elucidates the contingency of political membership relationship between everyday practices and political membership and how citizenship is the mechanism for claiming and denying rights to various political communities Self requires others to construct itself a reality that is subject to renegotiation as one continues to encounter others in a world characterised by myriad forms of interconnecting mobilities both global and local Citizenship is thus to be understood within a complex of power relationships that include ones formed by laws and economic regimes on a local scale

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