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Loyalties A Sons Memoir

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Loyalties A Sons Memoir:

Loyalties Carl Bernstein, 1989 Contains primary source material *Woodward and Bernstein* Alicia C. Shepard, 2008-05-02 Based on new interviews and never before seen archival materials Woodward and Bernstein takes a fresh thought provoking look at this unlikely journalistic duo Thrown together by fate or luck Woodward and Bernstein changed the face of journalism and the American presidency For the first time Shepard separates myth from reality as she traces the lives of the iconic journalists before and after Watergate **Red, Black, White** Mary Stanton, 2019-11-15 Red Black White is the first narrative history of the American communist movement in the South since Robin D G Kelley s groundbreaking *Hammer and Hoe* and the first to explore its key figures and actions beyond the 1930s Written from the perspective of the district 17 CPUSA Reds who worked primarily in Alabama it acquaints a new generation with the impact of the Great Depression on postwar black and white young and old urban and rural Americans After the Scottsboro story broke on March 25 1931 it was open season for old fashioned lynchings legal courtroom lynchings and mob murder In Alabama alone twenty black men were known to have been murdered and countless others women included were beaten disabled jailed disappeared or had their lives otherwise ruined between March 1931 and September 1935 In this collective biography Mary Stanton a noted chronicler of the left and of social justice movements in the South explores the resources available to Depression era Reds before the advent of the New Deal or the modern civil rights movement What emerges from this narrative is a meaningful criterion by which to evaluate the Reds accomplishments Through seven cases of the CPUSA district 17 activity in the South Stanton covers tortured notions of loyalty and betrayal the cult of white southern womanhood Christianity in all its iterations and the scapegoating of African Americans Jews and communists Yet this still is a story of how these groups fought back and fought together for social justice and change in a fractured region Unions, Radicals, and Democratic Presidents Martin Halpern, 2003-11-30 Social change advocates won a remarkable series of victories during the 20th century This study examines both successful and unsuccessful efforts ranging from the women s suffrage movement of the 1910s to the divisive debate between Gore and Nader supporters during the 2000 election Halpern details the ingredients essential to shaping progressive campaigns While left wing activists sustained grass roots movements and worked with allies in left center coalitions trade unions energized by progressive activists gave the efforts institutional weight with crucial assistance from Democratic presidents committed to liberalism Frequently facing repression left wingers nevertheless managed to pass their values on to their children who in turn sustained new sets of social movements Leftists worked alongside other progressives to form left center coalitions on issues such as Civil Rights and labor law reform Influenced by liberalism Roosevelt Johnson and Kennedy gave crucial assistance to the social change process Shying away from liberalism Carter and Clinton and Vice President Gore failed to provide comparable assistance disappointing progressive activists and unions and leading to important setbacks Whether the Democratic Party will once again seek to

elect a president with a liberal vision to assist a revitalized labor movement a newly energized left and left center coalitions in the social change process remains to be seen *American Radical* D. D. Guttenplan, 2024-05-01 Popular Front columnist and New Deal propagandist Fearless opponent of McCarthyism and feared scourge of official liars Enterprising independent reporter and avid amateur classicist As D D Guttenplan puts it in his compelling book I F Stone did what few in his profession could he always thought for himself America s most celebrated investigative journalist himself remains something of a mystery however Born Isidor Feinstein in Philadelphia raised in rural New Jersey by the age of 25 this college drop out was already an influential newsman and enjoying extraordinary access to key figures in New Deal Washington and the friendship of important artists in New York It is Guttenplan s wisdom to see that the key to Stone s achievements throughout his singular career and not just in his celebrated I F Stone s Weekly lay in the force and passion of his political commitments Stone s calm forensic yet devastating reports on American politics and institutions sprang from a radical faith in the long term prospects for American democracy His testimony on the legacy of American politics from the New Deal and World War II to the era of the civil rights struggles the Vietnam War and beyond amounts to as vivid a record of those times as we are likely to have Guttenplan s lively provocative book makes clear why so many of his pronouncements have acquired the force of prophecy *"All Governments Lie"* Myra MacPherson, 2010-05-11 Boasting equal parts scholarship and style *All Governments Lie* is a highly readable groundbreaking and timely look at I F Stone one of America s most independent and revered journalists whose work carries the same immediacy it did almost a half century ago highlighting the ever present need for dissenting voices In the world of Washington political journalism notorious for trading independence for access I F Izzy Stone was so unique as to be a genuine wonder Always skeptical *All governments lie* but disaster lies in wait for countries whose officials smoke the same hashish they give out he memorably quipped Stone was ahead of the pack on the most pivotal twentieth century trends the rise of Hitler and Fascism disastrous Cold War foreign policies covert actions of the FBI and CIA the greatness of the Civil Rights movement the horror of Vietnam the strengths and weaknesses of the antiwar movement the disgrace of Iran contra and the class greed of Reaganomics His constant barrage against J Edgar Hoover earned him close monitoring by the FBI from the Great Depression through the Vietnam War and even an investigation for espionage during the fifties After making his mark on feisty New York dailies and in *The Nation* scoring such scoops as the discovery of American cartels doing business with Nazi Germany Stone became unemployable during the dark days of McCarthyism Out of desperation he started his four page I F Stone s Weekly which ran from 1953 to 1971 The first journalist to label the Gulf of Tonkin affair a sham excuse to escalate the Vietnam War Stone garnered worldwide fans was read in the corridors of power and became wealthy Later the world s oldest living freshman learned Greek to write his bestseller *The Trial of Socrates* Here for the first time acclaimed journalist and author Myra MacPherson brings the legendary Stone into sharp focus Rooted in fifteen years of research this monumental biography includes information from newly declassified

international documents and Stone's unpublished five thousand page FBI file as well as personal interviews with Stone and his wife Esther with famed modern thinkers and with the best of today's journalists It illuminates the vast sweep of turbulent twentieth century history as well as Stone's complex and colorful life The result is more than a masterful portrait of a remarkable character it's a far reaching assessment of journalism and its role in our culture

New Directions in Civil Rights Studies Armstead L. Robinson, Patricia Sullivan, 1991 By reassessing the history of the civil rights movement and examining questions and areas of research that need to be addressed by future studies New Directions in Civil Rights Studies challenges students of the civil rights movement to broaden their vision and at the same time to look more closely at the people the communities and the networks that provide the rich texture of the movement's history

Legacy of a False Promise Margaret Fuchs Singer, 2012-06 The compelling story of a teenage girl caught up in the throes of the McCarthy era Margaret Fuchs was thirteen in June 1955 when she learned that her parents had been Communists while working for the U S government in the 1930s and 40s This book chronicles the years during which her parents were exposed and her father was subpoenaed before the House Un American Activities Committee Eventually he named names and subsequently lost his job as a law professor at American University and was blacklisted from teaching ever again Legacy of a False Promise also details the author's quest as an adult to learn whether or not her parents ever spied for the Soviet Union Based on eight years of research using family records FBI files American University archives personal interviews and the recently declassified Venona cables Legacy of a False Promise offers unique insights into the McCarthy Era Most red diaper babies who have written on the subject had parents who refused to give in to HUAC's demands Singer's work instead recounts the shame and series of betrayals that her father's decision to name names brought to her family Furthermore it explores the campaign of the liberal anti Communist movement to publicize its political position while defending a fired ex Communist professor the nature and activities of secret Communist underground cells and the motivation of New Deal government workers who spied for the Soviets This is a poignant meditation on family secrets father daughter relationships in times of crisis teenage loneliness in the midst of trauma and the effects of parents actions on the lives of their children It also serves as a timely reminder of the dangers of sacrificing civil liberties in the name of national security

African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century Vincent P. Franklin, 1998 In recent scholarship academics have focused primarily on areas of conflict between Blacks and Jews yet in the long struggle to bring social justice to American society these two groups have often worked as allies in both the organized labor and the civil rights movements Demonstrating the complexity of the relationship of Blacks and Jews in America African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century examines the competition and solidarity that have characterized Black Jewish interactions over the past century These essays provide an intellectual foundation for cooperative efforts to improve social justice in our society and are an invaluable resource for the study of race relations in twentieth century America Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

The Girls Carole Bell Ford, 2012-02-01

This book tells the stories of the Jewish women who came of age in Brownsville Brooklyn in the 1940s and 1950s Through in depth interviews with more than forty women Carole Bell Ford explores the choices these women made and the boundaries within which they made them offering fresh insights into the culture and values of Jewish women in the postwar period Not content to remain in the past *The Girls* is also a story of women who live in the present who lead fulfilling lives even as they struggle to adjust to changes in American society that conflict with their own values and that have profoundly affected the lives of their children and grandchildren

Alger Hiss and the Battle for History Susan Jacoby, 2009-03-24 Books on Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss abound as countless scholars have labored to uncover the facts behind Chambers s shocking accusation before the House Committee on Un American Activities in the summer of 1948 that Alger Hiss a former rising star in the State Department had been a Communist and engaged in espionage In this work the author turns her attention to the Hiss case including his trial and imprisonment for perjury as a mirror of shifting American political views and passions

Shared Pleasures Douglas Gomery, 1992 Gomery The coming of sound to the American cinema 1975 The Hollywood studio system 1986 draws upon his earlier work and that of other scholars to address the broader social functions of the film industry showing how Hollywood adapted its business policies to diversity and change within American society Includes 31 bandw photographs Paper edition unseen 15 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Civil Rights Unionism Robert R. Korstad, 2003-11-20 Drawing on scores of interviews with black and white tobacco workers in Winston Salem North Carolina Robert Korstad brings to life the forgotten heroes of Local 22 of the Food Tobacco Agricultural and Allied Workers of America CIO These workers confronted a system of racial capitalism that consigned African Americans to the basest jobs in the industry perpetuated low wages for all southerners and shored up white supremacy Galvanized by the emergence of the CIO African Americans took the lead in a campaign that saw a strong labor movement and the reenfranchisement of the southern poor as keys to reforming the South and a reformed South as central to the survival and expansion of the New Deal In the window of opportunity opened by World War II they blurred the boundaries between home and work as they linked civil rights and labor rights in a bid for justice at work and in the public sphere But civil rights unionism foundered in the maelstrom of the Cold War Its defeat undermined later efforts by civil rights activists to raise issues of economic equality to the moral high ground occupied by the fight against legalized segregation and Korstad contends constrains the prospects for justice and democracy today

Better Red Constance Coiner, 1995 *Better Red* is an interdisciplinary study addressing the complicated intersection of American feminism and the political left as refracted in Tillie Olsen s and Meridel Le Sueur s lives and literary texts The first book length study to explore these feminist writers ties to the American Communist Party it contributes to a re envisioning of 1930s U S Communism as well as to efforts to promote working class writing as a legitimate category of literary analysis At once loyal members of the male dominated Communist Party and emerging feminists Olsen and Le Sueur move both toward and away from Party tenets

and attitudes subverting through their writing formalist as well as orthodox Marxist literary categories Olsen and Le Sueur challenge the bourgeois assumptions often masked as classless and universal of much canonical literature and by creating working class women's writing they problematize the patriarchal nature of the Left and the masculinist assumptions of much proletarian literature anticipating the concerns of second wave feminists a generation later Arlo Guthrie Hank Reineke, 2012-06-01 Arlo Guthrie the son of America's legendary dust bowl troubadour Woody Guthrie and Martha Graham dancer Marjorie Mazia Guthrie was reared in the rarefied atmosphere of New York City's remnant Old Left culture a period that brought together art political action and folk music Music was part of Guthrie's life from the very beginning and his self confessed earliest childhood memory was standing knee high next to Lead Belly the blues legend and King of the twelve string Guitar Arlo's earliest mentors were his father's friends and the youngster would learn his craft from the giants of American folk music Pete Seeger the Weavers Cisco Houston Josh White Oscar Brand Ramblin Jack Elliott Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry Arlo Guthrie The Warner Reprise Years revisits Guthrie's fifteen year ride as a recording artist for the prestigious record label Hank Reineke guides readers through the colorful history of Guthrie's most creative period when the droll shaggy haired troubadour promised in song that a new world was surely coming In his thoughtful consideration of Guthrie's career as a popular if idiosyncratic recording artist for the Reprise Warner Bros label Reineke regales readers with stories behind the remarkable success of Guthrie's talking blues turned movie Alice's Restaurant and his celebrated appearance at the 1969 Woodstock festival Guthrie's time at Reprise Warner Bros from 1967 to 1982 saw twelve critically acclaimed solo albums two staple singles of FM radio Coming Into Los Angeles and City of New Orleans and a pair of treasured folk music recording collaborations with Pete Seeger With a look at Guthrie's life and times before and after this prolific period of his career Arlo Guthrie The Warner Reprise Years is the first biography dedicated solely to this gifted artist A goldmine of information on the Guthrie family's legacy to American music the counterculture of the 1960s and the record industry of the 1970s this work also features a detailed bibliography as well as the first comprehensive discography of Guthrie's recordings through the present day Arlo Guthrie The Warner Reprise Years will appeal to popular music historians folk rock fans and readers interested in the American counterculture of the 1960s and 1970s **Threatening**

Anthropology David H. Price, 2004-04-20 An archival history of governmental investigations of anthropologists in the 1950s based on over 20 000 pages of documents obtained by the author under the Freedom of Information Act Washington DC's Most Wanted™ Brigitte Polmar, Norman Polmar, 2010-07-31 Long a family friendly tourist destination and educational mecca for students Washington DC is immediately recognizable for its world class museums and monuments riddled with symbolism Washington's other signature stamp politics attracts visitors of a different kind Power players from around the globe gather in the nation's capital to make history But that's not all there is to the city Part tour guide part trivia book Washington DC's Most Wanted shows you its ins and outs and sometimes confusing roundabouts Included in the book's many chapters are top

ten lists on homegrown artists authors and athletes historic hotels and bars known for their patrons wheelings and dealings local hauntings and lore and of course memorable scandals that erupted within the originally diamond shaped district Native Washingtonians as many know are few and far between but even they will find a treasure trove of entertaining facts inside these pages **The Cambridge History of Communism: Volume 2, The Socialist Camp and World Power**

1941-1960s Norman Naimark, Silvio Pons, Sophie Quinn-Judge, 2017-09-21 The second volume of The Cambridge History of Communism explores the rise of Communist states and movements after World War II Leading experts analyze archival sources from formerly Communist states to re examine the limits to Moscow s control of its satellites the de Stalinization of 1956 Communist reform movements the rise and fall of the Sino Soviet alliance the growth of Communism in Asia Africa and Latin America and the effects of the Sino Soviet split on world Communism Chapters explore the cultures of Communism in the United States Western Europe and China and the conflicts engendered by nationalism and the continued need for support from Moscow With the danger of a new Cold War developing between former and current Communist states and the West this account of the roots development and dissolution of the socialist bloc is essential reading **News from the Archives**

United States. National Archives and Records Administration, 1988 *Inside Ocean Hill*□Brownsville Charles S. Isaacs, 2014-05-09 The story of an Ocean Hill Brownsville teacher who crossed picket lines during the racially charged New York City teachers strike of 1968 In 1968 the conflict that erupted over community control of the New York City public schools was centered in the black and Puerto Rican community of Ocean Hill Brownsville It triggered what remains the longest teachers strike in US history That clash between the city s communities of color and the white predominantly Jewish teachers union paralyzed the nation s largest school system undermined the city s economy and heightened racial tensions ultimately transforming the national conversation about race relations At age twenty two when the strike was imminent Charles S Isaacs abandoned his full scholarship to a prestigious law school to teach mathematics in Ocean Hill Brownsville Despite his Jewish background and pro union leanings Isaacs crossed picket lines manned by teachers who looked like him and took the side of parents and children who did not He now tells the story of this conflict not only from inside the experimental community controlled Ocean Hill Brownsville district its focal point but from within ground zero itself Junior High School 271 which became the nation s most famous or infamous public school Isaacs brings to life the innovative teaching practices that community control made possible and the relationships that developed in the district among its white teachers and its black and Puerto Rican parents teachers and community activists *Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville* is one of the finest accounts of this turbulent time in America s educational history As a firsthand analysis of a teacher embroiled in the Ocean Hill Brownsville community fight for educational justice it has no peer From its vantage point forty five years after the conflict we finally have a corrective to a plethora of secondhand analyses that have been written over the years It is a candid picture that I recommend highly Maurice R Berube coeditor of *Confrontation at Ocean Hill Brownsville* *Inside Ocean Hill*

Brownsville makes a vital contribution to a much needed reinterpretation of the epochal struggles over community control of the New York City public schools in the 1960s and the divisive UFT fall 1968 strikes in opposition to that community based movement Writing from the firsthand perspective of a young Jewish math teacher at JHS 271 Isaacs brings this important story vividly to life with insight candor and humor He evokes the attitudes and actions of a rich array of ordinary teachers administrators students and parents who fought to defend the community control experiment in the face of the lies and distortions perpetrated by UFT officials and the mainstream press A must read for anyone interested in creating successful public schools this book helps us remember what democratic public education might look like Stephen Brier The Graduate Center City University of New York Charles Isaacs s Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville is a firsthand account of the dramatic events of New York City s greatest school crisis Isaacs debunks many of the popular myths of black militants waging assaults on teachers Instead he demonstrates that the episode in Ocean Hill Brownsville was a case of black and Latino parents with the support of a number of teachers at JHS 271 struggling for the education of their children and for a more democratically run educational system These parents faced one of the most powerful unions in the city and a bureaucratic board of education that wanted to protect the status quo There have been many books written on the 1968 teachers strike but Isaacs s well written detailed account is by far the best Clarence Taylor author of Knocking at Our Own Door Milton A Galamison and the Struggle to Integrate New York City Schools

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