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Depression and an unprecedented program of public works capped by the Golden Gate Bridge made the California we know today possible In capturing the powerful forces that swept the state during the 1930s Starr weaves an insightful analysis into his narrative fabric Out of a shattered decade of economic and social dislocation he constructs a coherent whole and a mirror for understanding our own time *James P. Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left, 1890-1928* Bryan D. Palmer, 2010-10-01 Bryan D Palmer's award winning study of James P Cannon's early years 1890-1928 details how the life of a Wobbly hobo agitator gave way to leadership in the emerging communist underground of the 1919 era This historical drama unfolds alongside the life experiences of a native son of United States radicalism the narrative moving from Rosedale Kansas to Chicago New York and Moscow Written with panache Palmer's richly detailed book situates American communism's formative decade of the 1920s in the dynamics of a specific political and economic context Our understanding of the indigenous currents of the American revolutionary left is widened just as appreciation of the complex nature of its interaction with international forces is deepened **The ^AWrong Hands** Ann Larabee, 2015-06-15 The state's right to police such information has always hinged on whether the disseminators have legitimate First Amendment rights Larabee ends with an analysis of the 1979 publication of instructions for making a nuclear weapon which raises the ultimate question should a society committed to free speech allow a manual for constructing such a weapon to disseminate freely Both authoritative and eye opening *The Wrong Hands* will reshape our understanding of the history of radical violence and state repression in America The Indispensable Right Jonathan Turley, 2024-06-18 A timely revelatory look at freedom of speech our most basic right and the one that protects all the others Free speech is a human right and the free expression of thought is at the very essence of being human The United States was founded on this premise and the First Amendment remains the single greatest constitutional commitment to the right of free expression in history Yet there is a systemic effort to bar opposing viewpoints on subjects ranging from racial discrimination to police abuse from climate change to gender equity These measures are reinforced by the public's anger and rage flash mobs appear today with the slightest provocation We all lash out against anyone or anything that stands against our preferred certainty *The Indispensable Right* places the current attacks on free speech in their proper historical legal and political context The Constitution and the Bill of Rights were not only written for times like these but in a time like this This country was born in an age of rage and for 250 years we have periodically lost sight of the value of free expression The history of the struggle for free speech is the story of extraordinary people nonconformists who refuse to yield to abusive authority and here is a mosaic of vivid characters and controversies Jonathan Turley takes you through the figures and failures that have shaped us and then shows the unique dangers of our current moment The alliance of academic media and corporate interests with the government's traditional wish to control speech has put us on an almost irresistible path toward censorship *The Indispensable Right* reminds us that we remain a nation grappling with the implications of free expression and with the limits of our tolerance for the speech of others For

rather than a political crisis this is a crisis of faith Speaking Freely Philippa Strum, 2015-11-09 Anita Whitney was a child of wealth and privilege who became a vocal leftist early in the twentieth century supporting radical labor groups such as the Wobblies and helping to organize the Communist Labor Party In 1919 she was arrested and charged with violating California's recently passed laws banning any speech or activity intended to change the American political and economic systems The story of the Supreme Court case that grew out of Whitney's conviction told in full in this book is also the story of how Americans came to enjoy the most liberal speech laws in the world In clear and engaging language noted legal scholar Philippa Strum traces the fateful interactions of Whitney a descendant of Mayflower Pilgrims Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis a brilliant son of immigrants the teeming immigrant neighborhoods and left wing labor politics of the early twentieth century and the lessons some Harvard Law School professors took from World War I era restrictions on speech Though the Supreme Court upheld Whitney's conviction it included an opinion by Justice Brandeis joined by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr that led to a decisive change in the way the Court understood First Amendment free speech protections Speaking Freely takes us into the discussions behind this dramatic change as Holmes Brandeis Judge Learned Hand and Harvard Law professors Zechariah Chafee and Felix Frankfurter debate the extent of the First Amendment and the important role of free speech in a democratic society In Brandeis's opinion we see this debate distilled in a statement of the value of free speech and the harm that its suppression does to a democracy along with reflections on the importance of freedom from government control for the founders and the drafters of the First Amendment Through *Whitney v California* and its legacy Speaking Freely shows how the American approach to speech differing as it does that of every other country reflects the nation's unique history Nothing less than a primer in the history of free speech rights in the US the book offers a sobering and timely lesson as fear once more raises the specter of repression *In War's Wake* Elizabeth Kier, Ronald R. Krebs, 2010-06-30 This landmark interdisciplinary volume brings together distinguished historians sociologists and political scientists to examine the impact of war on democracy Gendering Radicalism Beth Slutsky, 2015-08 In 1919 Charlotte Anita Whitney a wealthy white woman received one of the first Communist Labor Party membership cards for the charter group of the northern California Communist Labor Party Less than a decade later in Berkeley California a Jewish woman named Dorothy Ray Healey became a card carrying member of the Young Communist League Nearly forty years later in 1966 Kendra Claire Harris Alexander a mixed race woman enlisted with the Los Angeles branch of the Communist Party determined to promote class equality In Gendering Radicalism Beth Slutsky examines how American leftist radicalism was experienced through the lives of these three women who led the California branches of the Communist Party from its founding in 1919 to its near dissolution in 1992 Separately each woman represents a generation of the membership and activism of the party Collectively Slutsky argues their individual histories tell the story of one of the most infamous organizations this country has ever known and in a broader sense represent the story of all women who have devoted their

lives to radicalism in America Slutsky considers how gender politics California's political climate coalitions with other activist groups and local communities and generational dynamics created a grassroots Communist movement distinct from the Communist parties in the Soviet Union and Europe An ambitious comparative study Gendering Radicalism demonstrates the continuity and changes of the party both within and among three generations of its female leaders lives **The U.S.**

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In this definitive history of the evolution of the Communist Party in America from its early background through its founding in 1919 to its emergence as a legal entity in the 1920s Theodore Draper traces the native and foreign strains that comprised the party He emphasizes its shifting policies and secrets as well as its open activities He makes clear how the party in its infancy was transformed from a new expression of American radicalism to the American appendage of a Russian revolutionary power a fact that Draper develops in his succeeding volume American Communism and Soviet Russia In his special prescient way Theodore Draper himself had the final words on American Communism It is like a museum of radical politics In its various stages it has virtually been all things to all men There are many ways of trying to understand such a movement but the first task is historical In some respects there is no other way to understand it or at least to avoid seriously misunderstanding it Every other approach tends to be static one-sided or unbalanced Draper correctly notes that the formative period of the American Communist movement has remained a largely untold and even unknown story In part the reasons for this are that the Communist movement although a child of the West grew to power in the Soviet East But Draper rescues this chapter with deep appreciation for the fact that communism was not something that happened just in Russia but also in the United States This is a must read for scholars and laypersons alike This volume is conceived as an independent and self-contained study of the American Communist movement Draper correctly notes that the formative period is largely untold and even unknown In part the reasons for this are that the Communist movement although a child of the West grew to power in the Soviet East Draper appreciates the fact that communism was not something that happened only in Russia but also took place in the United States That experience is the focus of this volume **Respectability and Reform** Tara M.

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Susan P. Castillo, David Seed, 2009 In this volume leading scholars examine the interfaces between narratives of travel and empire Including both writing about America by visitors and the travel writing of Americans abroad this collection explores the ways in which descriptions of the landscapes and peoples of colonized areas shaped our perceptions as well as other issues related to the American empire such as the transmission of images and metaphor between colony and metropolis the portrayal of cultures as primitive or wild the cultural and economic hegemony underlying American and European travel writing and the deployment of cultural encounters to reinforce sovereign cultural practices

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