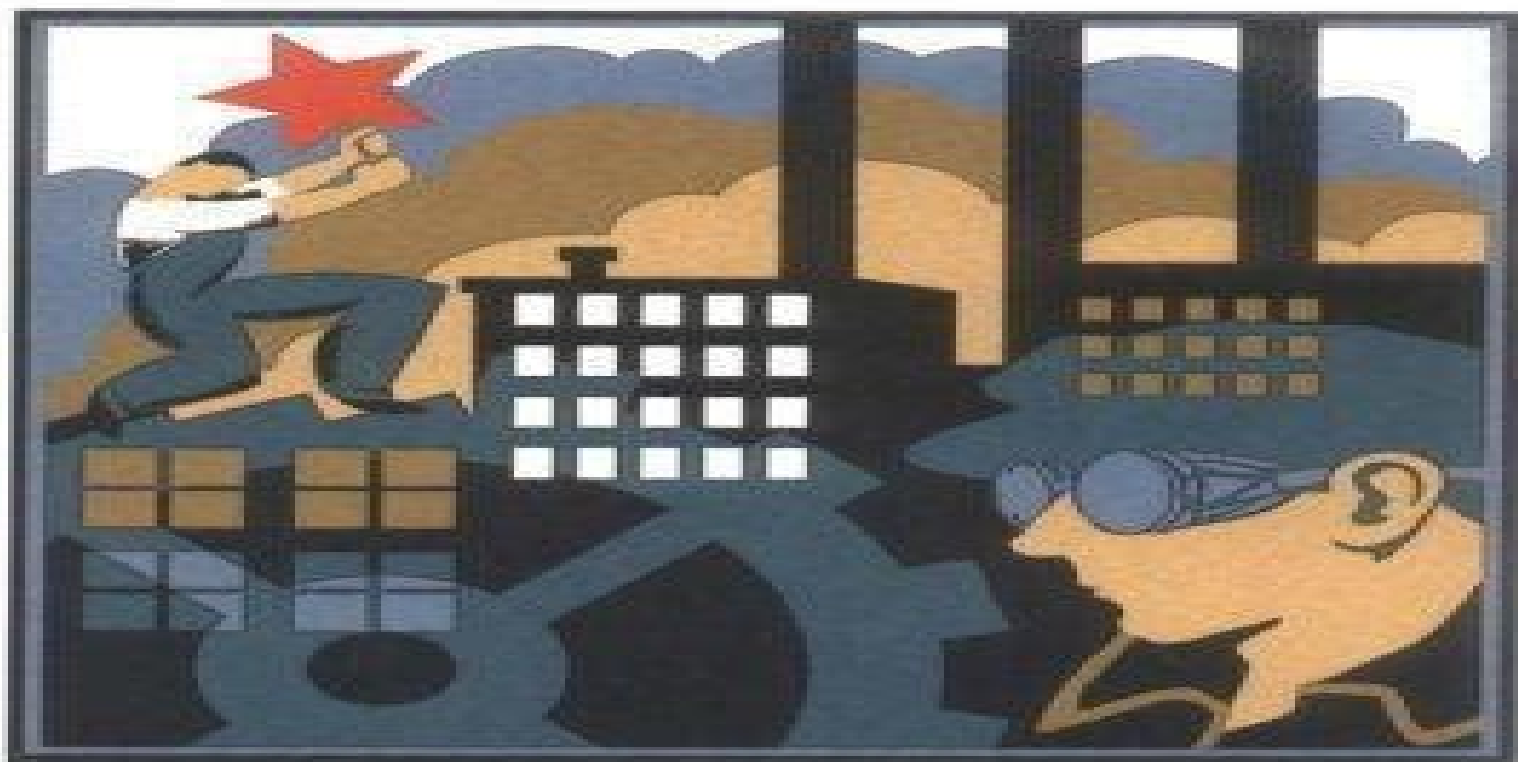


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Moscow Yankee Myra Page, 1995 The Depression era closing of a Ford plant sends Andy and two companions to Moscow to find work in a Soviet automotive plant where he meets Natasha an exemplar of the new Soviet woman Based on Myra Page's own experiences in Moscow during the first Five Year Plan Natasha is a portrait of women's contradictory social position in the early periods of socialist construction At the core of this novel is a firsthand look at the developing forces and changing relations of production forces that bring about the conversion of Andy into a Moscow Yankee While revealing the political and economic policies that would inevitably lead to the demise of Soviet style socialism Moscow Yankee refutes the notion that egalitarian societies cannot succeed because they fail to take into account the individualism and greed of human nature Barbara Foley's introduction analyzes the Soviet Socialist construction in Page's novel and the politics of the novelistic form in relation to Moscow Yankee Originally published in 1935 A picture of Americans lured to Moscow by hope in the great experiment and of others driven there by the depression and of still others attracted by the simple desire to get good engineering jobs Moscow Yankee has a decided value a sense of life stirring in the chaos of destruction and reconstruction The New York Times Book Review

The Novel and the American Left Janet Galligani Casey, 2004-06 The first collection of critical essays to focus specifically on the fiction produced by American novelists of the Depression era The Novel and the American Left contributes substantially to the newly emerging emphasis on twentieth century American literary radicalism Recent studies have recovered this body of work and redefined in historical and theoretical terms its vibrant contribution to American letters Casey consolidates and expands this field of study by providing a more specific consideration of individual novels and novelists many of which are reaching new contemporary audiences through reprints The Novel and the American Left focuses exclusively on left leaning fiction of the Depression era lending visibility and increased critical validity to these works and showing the various ways in which they contributed not only to theorizations of the Left but also to debates about the content and form of American fiction In theoretical terms the collection as a whole contributes to the larger reconceptualization of American modernity currently under way More pragmatically individual essays suggest specific authors texts and approaches to teachers and scholars seeking to broaden and or complicate more traditional American modernism syllabi and research agendas The selected essays take up among others such hard core leftist writers as Mike Gold and Myra Page who were associated with the Communist Party the popular novels of James M Cain and Kenneth Fearing whose works were made into successful films and critically acclaimed but nonetheless lost novelists such as Josephine Johnson whose Now in November Pulitzer Prize 1936 anticipates and complicates the more popular agrarian mythos of Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath This volume will be of interest not only to literary specialists but also to historians social scientists and those interested in American cultural studies

Americans Experience Russia Choi Chatterjee, Beth Holmgren, 2013-05-02 Americans Experience Russia analyzes how American scholars journalists and artists

envisioned experienced and interpreted Russia the Soviet Union over the last century While many histories of diplomatic economic and intellectual connections between the United States and the Soviet Union can be found none has yet examined how Americans encounters with Russian Soviet society shaped their representations of a Russian Soviet other and its relationship with an American west The essays in this volume critically engage with postcolonial theories which posit that a self valorizing unmediated west dictated the colonial encounter repressing native voices that must be recovered Unlike western imperialists and their colonial subjects Americans and Russians long co existed in a tense parity regarding each other as other than European equals sometime cultural role models temporary allies and political antagonists In examining the fiction film journalism treatises and histories Americans produced out of their Russian experience the contributors to this volume closely analyze these texts locate them in their sociopolitical context and gauge how their producers profession politics gender class and interaction with native Russian interpreters conditioned their authored responses to Russian Soviet reality The volume also explores the blurred boundaries between national identities and representations of self other after the Soviet Union s fall

American Girls in Red Russia Julia L. Mickenberg, 2017-04-25 If you were an independent adventurous liberated American woman in the 1920s or 1930s where might you have sought escape from the constraints and compromises of bourgeois living Paris and the Left Bank quickly come to mind But would you have ever thought of Russia and the wilds of Siberia This choice was not as unusual as it seems now As Julia L Mickenberg uncovers in American Girls in Red Russia there is a forgotten counterpoint to the story of the Lost Generation beginning in the late nineteenth century Russian revolutionary ideology attracted many women including suffragists reformers educators journalists and artists as well as curious travelers Some were famous like Isadora Duncan or Lillian Hellman some were committed radicals though more were just intrigued by the Soviet experiment But all came to Russia in search of social arrangements that would be more equitable just and satisfying And most in the end were disillusioned some by the mundane realities others by horrifying truths Mickenberg reveals the complex motives that drew American women to Russia as they sought models for a revolutionary new era in which women would be not merely independent of men but also equal builders of a new society Soviet women after all earned the right to vote in 1917 and they also had abortion rights property rights the right to divorce maternity benefits and state supported childcare Even women from Soviet national minorities many recently unveiled became public figures as African American and Jewish women noted Yet as Mickenberg s collective biography shows Russia turned out to be as much a grim commune as a utopia of freedom replete with economic social and sexual inequities American Girls in Red Russia recounts the experiences of women who saved starving children from the Russian famine worked on rural communes in Siberia wrote for Moscow or New York newspapers or performed on Soviet stages Mickenberg finally tells these forgotten stories full of hope and grave disappointments

Russian-American Dialogue on Cultural Relations, 1776-1914 Norman E. Saul, Richard D. McKinzie, 1997 Russian American Dialogue on Cultural Relations 1776

1914 the third volume in the Russian American Dialogues series provides English translations of the best Russian scholarship on cultural relations Each essay originally appeared as an article in the former Soviet Union Five issues are discussed the contributions that each country made to the cultural life of the other the correspondence and interactions between scientists writers and others from the two nations the development of public perceptions and how these changed over time the American focus in Russian periodicals during the nineteenth century and the significant roles of Russians and the Russian presence in American history The Russian articles on each of these subjects are followed by comments from American historians The articles by the Russian scholars make extensive use of and liberally cite material from Russian archives and publications As a result they provide American readers with new scientific exchanges personalities and points of view The result is a plethora of new material for Western historians of Russia as well as of the United States The book provides an opportunity for scholars to examine more thoroughly the relevant issues of Russian American cultural relations An important scholarly contribution Russian American Dialogue on Cultural Relations 1776 1914 brings a new dimension to the relationship between the United States and Russia before 1914 It will be of interest not only to historians of this period but to all historians and students of international cultural relations

Moscow, 1937 Karl Schlögel, 2014-01-08 Moscow 1937 the soviet metropolis at the zenith of Stalin s dictatorship A society utterly wrecked by a hurricane of violence In this compelling book the renowned historian Karl Schlögel reconstructs with meticulous care the process through which month by month the terrorism of a state of emergency regime spiraled into the Great Terror during which 1 1 2 million human beings lost their lives within a single year He revisits the sites of show trials and executions and by also consulting numerous sources from the time he provides a masterful panorama of these key events in Russian history He shows how in the shadow of the reign of terror the regime around Stalin also aimed to construct a new society Based on countless documents Schlögel s historical masterpiece vividly presents an age in which the boundaries separating the dream and the terror dissolve and enables us to experience the fear that was felt by people subjected to totalitarian rule This rich and absorbing account of the Soviet purges will be essential reading for all students of Russia and for any readers interested in one of the most dramatic and disturbing events of modern history

Performing Tsarist Russia in New York Natalie K. Zelensky, 2019-04-24 An examination of the popular music culture of the post Bolshevik Russian emigration and the impact made by this group on American culture and politics Performing Tsarist Russia in New York begins with a rich account of the musical evenings that took place in the Russian migr enclave of Harlem in the 1920s and weaves through the world of Manhattan s Russian restaurants Tin Pan Alley industry Broadway productions 1939 World s Fair Soviet music distributors postwar Russian parish musical life and Cold War radio programming to close with today s Russian ball scene exploring how the idea of Russia Abroad has taken shape through various spheres of music production in New York over the course of a century Engaging in an analysis of musical styles performance practice sheet music cover art the discourses surrounding this music and the sonic somatic and social realms of

dance author Natalie K Zelensky demonstrates the central role played by music in shaping and maintaining the Russian migr diaspora over multiple generations as well as the fundamental paradox underlying this process that music s sustaining power in this case rests on its proclivity to foster collective narratives of an idealized prerevolutionary Russia while often evolving stylistically to remain relevant to its makers listeners and dancers By combining archival research with fieldwork and interviews with Russian migr s of various generations and emigration waves Zelensky presents a close historical and ethnographic examination of music s potential as an aesthetic discursive and social space through which diasporans can engage with an idea of a mythologized homeland and in turn the vital role played by music in the organization development and reception of Russia Abroad

Iron Curtain Twitchers Jennifer M. Hudson, 2018-11-23 The Cold War is often viewed in absolutist terminology the United States and the Soviet Union characterized one another in oppositional rhetoric and pejorative propaganda State sanctioned communications stressed the inherent dissimilarity between their own citizens and those of their Cold War foe Such rhetoric exacerbated geopolitical tensions and heightened Cold War paranoia most notably during the Red Scare and brinkmanship incidents Government leaders stressed the reactive defensive foreign policies they implemented to retaliate against their counterparts offensive maneuvers Only brief periods of détente gave glimpses into the possibility of concerted peaceful coexistence Yet such characterizations neglect the complexities and rhetorical nuances that created fissures throughout the long standing ideological conflict Grassroots diplomacy rarely coalesced with official governmental rhetoric and often contradicted the discourse emanating from the White House and the Kremlin Organizations such as Women Strike for Peace WSP the Committee for Nonviolent Action CNVA and the Moscow Trust Group MTG defied policy directives and sought to establish genuine peaceful coexistence Traveling citizens posited that U S and Soviet citizens possessed more underlying commonalities than their governmental leaders cared to admit phenomena underscored in events such as the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace Spacebridge programs railed against the Strategic Defense Initiative SDI and proclaimed that figurative and literal links between their country and the Other proved more conducive to public opinion than Star Wars *Iron Curtain Twitchers* examines such juxtaposing rhetorics through three lexical themes contamination containment and coexistence It analyzes the disparate perspectives of public politicians and private citizens throughout the Cold War s duration and its aftermath to better understand the political cultural and geopolitical nuances of U S Russia relations Vacillating rhetoric among politicians journalists and traveling citizens complicated geopolitical relationships sociopolitical disagreements and cultural characterizations These dialogues are contrasted with the cultural mediums of film and political cartoons to underscore fluctuating Cold War identity dynamics Manifestations of one s own country contrasted with propagations of the Other and indicate that the Cold War lasted much longer and remains more virulent than previously conceived

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Accused of creating a bogus Red Scare and smearing countless innocent victims in a five year reign of terror Senator Joseph McCarthy is universally remembered as a demagogue a bully and a liar History has judged him such a loathsome figure that even today a half century after his death his name remains synonymous with witch hunts But that conventional image is all wrong as veteran journalist and author M Stanton Evans reveals in this groundbreaking book The long awaited Blacklisted by History based on six years of intensive research dismantles the myths surrounding Joe McCarthy and his campaign to unmask Communists Soviet agents and flagrant loyalty risks working within the U S government Evans s revelations completely overturn our understanding of McCarthy McCarthyism and the Cold War Drawing on primary sources including never before published government records and FBI files as well as recent research gleaned from Soviet archives and intercepted transmissions between Moscow spymasters and their agents in the United States Evans presents irrefutable evidence of a relentless Communist drive to penetrate our government influence its policies and steal its secrets Most shocking of all he shows that U S officials supposedly guarding against this danger not only let it happen but actively covered up the penetration All of this was precisely as Joe McCarthy contended Blacklisted by History shows for instance that the FBI knew as early as 1942 that J Robert Oppenheimer the director of the atomic bomb project had been identified by Communist leaders as a party member that high level U S officials were warned that Alger Hiss was a Soviet spy almost a decade before the Hiss case became a public scandal that a cabal of White House Justice Department and State Department officials lied about and covered up the Amerasia spy case and that the State Department had been heavily penetrated by Communists and Soviet agents before McCarthy came on the scene Evans also shows that practically everything we ve been told about McCarthy is false including conventional treatment of the famous 1950 speech at Wheeling West Virginia that launched the McCarthy era I have here in my hand the Senate hearings that casually dismissed his charges the matter of leading McCarthy suspect Owen Lattimore the Annie Lee Moss case the Army McCarthy hearings and much more In the end Senator McCarthy was censured by his colleagues and condemned by the press and historians But as Evans writes The real Joe McCarthy has vanished into the mists of fable and recycled error so that it takes the equivalent of a dragnet search to find him Blacklisted by History provides the first accurate account of what McCarthy did and more broadly what happened to America during the Cold War It is a revealing expos of the forces that distorted our national policy in that conflict and our

understanding of its history since **The Forsaken** Tim Tzouliadis, 2008 Tzouliadis presents this remarkable piece of forgotten history the story of how thousands of Americans were lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet a tragic and until now forgotten end **The Radical Novel in the United States, 1900-1954** Walter Bates Rideout, 1992 A classic analysis of the American leftist writers of the 1900s their work and the political social economic and cultural environment in which they existed originally published in 1956 Harvard U Press and reprinted with a new preface 8 pp by the author Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America** Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace Sisters and Rebels unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1962

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