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Rebel Pen Mary Heaton Vorse, 1985 **Rebel Against Injustice** Peter H. Buckingham, 1996 In 1911 Frank and his wife and their four children moved to St Louis where they transformed the National Rip Saw into a popular Socialist monthly magazine It was there that Frank found his niche as a Socialist impresario editing the writings and arranging the tours of his stars Kate O Hare and Eugene Debs **Heretics and Hellraisers** Margaret C. Jones, 2014-01-27 The Masses was the most dynamic and influential left wing magazine of the early twentieth century a touchstone for understanding radical thought and social movements in the United States during that era As a magazine that supported feminist issues it played a crucial role in shaping public discourse about women s concerns Women editors fiction writers poets and activists like Mary Heaton Vorse Louise Bryant Adriana Spadoni Elsie Clews Parsons Inez Haynes Gillmore and Helen Hull contributed as significantly to the magazine as better known male figures In this major revisionist work Margaret C Jones calls for reexamination of the relevance of Masses feminism to that of the 1990s She explores women contributors perspectives on crucial issues patriarchy birth control the labor movement woman suffrage pacifism and ethnicity The book includes numerous examples of the writings and visual art of Masses women and a series of biographical bibliographical sketches designed to aid other researchers **Making a New Deal** Lizabeth Cohen, 2014-11-06 Examines how ordinary factory workers became unionists and national political participants by the mid 1930s *Labor's Text* Laura Hapke, 2001 Hapke s book remarkable in scope and inclusiveness offers those concerned with American working people a mine of information about and analysis of the rich lived history of American laborers as that has been represented in fictions of every kind She provides an invaluable foundation for understanding the dirtiest of America s dirty big secrets the pervasiveness of class differences class discrimination indeed of class conflict in this the wealthiest nation in history Hers is an indispensable guided tour through more than a century and a half of literary representations of hands at their looms pikets on the line agitators on their soapboxes ordinary working women men and children in kitchens parks factories and fields across America Paul Lauter A K G M Smith Professor of Literature Trinity College *Labor s Text* sets over 150 years of the multi ethnic literature of work in the context of the history that informed it the history of labor organizing of industrial change of social transformations and of shifting political alignments Any scholar of American literature or American history cannot help but be enlightened by this boldly ambitious and illuminating book Shelly Fisher Fishkin professor of American studies University of Texas Austin *Labor s Text* traverses nearly two centuries of the U S literary response in fiction to workers and the work experience Casting her net more broadly than any of her predecessors Hapke s revision of the genre includes many recent writing not usually recognized as part of the tradition Coming at a moment when there is a steady increase in interest about class from color and gender inflected perspectives this is a work of committed scholarship that may well prove to be a crucial compass to reorient the thinking and scholarship of a new generation Alan Wald author of *Writing from the Left* A stunning work of scholarship It is

an extraordinary achievement and an immense contribution to working class studies Janet Zandy author of *Calling Home Working Class Women's Writings* Laura Hapke is a professor of English at Pace University The winner of two Choice magazine Outstanding Academic Book awards she is the author of *Daughters of the Great Depression Women Work and Fiction in the American 1930s* and other books on labor fiction and working class studies **The Radical Reader** Timothy Patrick McCarthy, John Campbell McMillian, 2011-05-10 Radicalism is as American as apple pie One can scarcely imagine what American society would look like without the abolitionists feminists socialists union organizers civil rights workers gay and lesbian activists and environmentalists who have fought stubbornly to breathe life into the promises of freedom and equality that lie at the heart of American democracy The first anthology of its kind *The Radical Reader* brings together more than 200 primary documents in a comprehensive collection of the writings of America's native radical tradition Spanning the time from the colonial period to the twenty first century the documents have been drawn from a wealth of sources speeches manifestos newspaper editorials literature pamphlets and private letters From Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* to Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics* these are the documents that sparked guided and distilled the most influential movements in American history Brief introductory essays by the editors provide a rich biographical and historical context for each selection included

Nothing but Love in God's Water Robert Darden, 2014-10-21 The first of two volumes chronicling the history and role of music in the African American experience *Nothing but Love in God's Water* explores how songs and singers helped African Americans challenge and overcome slavery subjugation and suppression From the spirituals of southern fields and the ringing chords of black gospel to the protest songs that changed the landscape of labor and the cadences sung before dogs and water cannons in Birmingham sacred song has stood center stage in the African American drama *Myriad* interviews one of a kind sources and rare or lost recordings are used to examine this enormously persuasive facet of the movement *Nothing but Love in God's Water* explains the historical significance of song and helps us understand how music enabled the civil rights movement to challenge the most powerful nation on the planet *Writing from the Left* Alan M. Wald, 1994

Discussion of fiction poetry and cultural history is given central place in Wald's analysis From this perspective he argues that the contemporary concerns of race gender and culture have created a powerful new leftist critique The book argues that that the left can draw strength by reconceptualizing its cultural legacy as a rich diverse stream of political and cultural experiences flowing over six decades It draws deeply on this tradition highlighting its contemporary relevance Alan Wald is the author of *James T Farrell The Revolutionary Socialist Years The Revolutionary Imagination The New York Intellectuals and The Responsibility of Intellectuals* *Crimes Of The Century* Gilbert Geis, Leigh B. Bienen, 2016-04-01 In compelling narrative the authors probe the sensational cases of Nathan F Leopold Jr and Richard A Loeb the Scottsboro boys Bruno Richard Hauptmann Alger Hiss and O J Simpson highlighting significant lessons about criminal behavior and the administration of criminal justice Each case study details the crime the police investigation and the court proceedings

profiles the major players and examines the outcome and aftermath of the trial The authors untangle the perplexities surrounding the cases and illuminate the many mysteries that remain unsolved today These celebrated trials reveal issues of overzealous prosecution sloppy police work judicial bias race class and ethnic struggles and the role of wealth in securing a competent defense They also show how the temper of the times and frenzied media coverage heightened the intensity of drama in the cases

The Women of Provincetown, 1915-1922 Cheryl Black,2002 In this work Cheryl Black argues that Provincetown has another largely unacknowledged claim to fame it was one of the first theatre companies in America in which women achieved prominence in every area of operation At a time when women playwrights were rare women directors rarer and women scenic designers unheard of Provincetown's female members excelled in all these functions making significant contributions to the development of modern American drama and theatre In addition to playwright Glaspell the company's female membership included the likes of poets Edna St Vincent Millay Mina Loy and Djuna Barnes journalists Louise Bryant and Mary Heaton Vorse novelists Neith Boyce and Evelyn Scott and painter Marguerite Zorach

Embedded with Organized Labor Steve Early,2009-07 Collected for the first time the essays that comprise Embedded With Organized Labor present a unique and informed perspective on the class war at home from a longtime organizer and participatory labor journalist Steve Early tackles the most pressing issues facing unions today and describes how workers have organized successfully on the job and in the community in the face of employer opposition now and in the past This wide ranging collection deals with the dilemmas of union radicalism the obstacles to institutional change within organized labor and strategies for securing workers rights in the new global economy It also addresses questions hotly debated among union activists and friends of labor including workers rights as human rights new forms of worker organization such as worker centers union democracy cross border solidarity race gender and ethnic divisions in the working class and the lessons of labor history

Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 2 Blanche Wiesen Cook,2000-06-01 The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady Engrossing Boston Globe The captivating second volume of this Eleanor Roosevelt biography covers tumultuous era of the Great Depression the New Deal and the gathering storms of World War II the years of the Roosevelts greatest challenges and finest achievements In her remarkably engaging narrative Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt an adventurous romantic woman a devoted wife and mother and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands counter to her husband's policies especially on issues such as racial justice and women's rights A biography of scholarship and daring it is a book for all readers of American history

Eyes on Labor Carol Quirke,2012-08-30 Eyes on Labor narrates an essential chapter in American cultural history offering a fascinating broad stroke history of the relationship of photography to the complex and troubled history of 20th century labor and unionization movements

The Price of Dissent Bud Schultz,Ruth Schultz,2001 Focuses on the activists in three of the most dramatic sustained social movements of the twentieth century the labor civil rights and antiwar movements Provides an

overview and brief history of each of these movements Activists in each of these movements recall the courage needed to stand up to resistance from the police and the government from the FBI to Congress and the White House and the struggle to overcome violence and accusations of treachery and subversion *The Provincetown Players and the Playwrights' Theatre, 1915-1922* Edna Kenton, 2004-01-01 The feminist writer and editor Edna Kenton 1876ndash 1954 was elected to the Executive Committee of the Provincetown Players by 1916 This theatrical company first to present the plays of Eugene O'Neill rebelled against the commercialism of Broadway and gave unrecognized dramatists the opportunity to experiment Kenton was a great admirer of company leader George Cram Cook and when Cook died in Greece in the early 1920s Kenton dedicated herself to upholding his vision of a Dionysian ideal in American theater This is Kenton's original history of the influential theatre from the first seasons at Provincetown in 1915 and 1916 to the final New York season in 1922 This invaluable eyewitness account has been edited from the most complete and latest version of Kenton's text with consultation of earlier incomplete versions Kenton transcribed many playbills into the text and included others whole between the pages the latter are included as illustrations An appendix reprints Kenton's two periodical articles about the Provincetown Players and articles from the New York Herald the Boston Globe and the Boston Evening Transcript as well as other memories of the Provincetown Players including those of Marsden Hartley Nina Moise M Eleanor Fitzgerald and Djuna Barnes Work Engendered Ava Baron, 2018-05-31 In tobacco fields auto and radio factories cigarmakers tenements textile mills print shops insurance companies restaurants and bars notions of masculinity and femininity have helped shape the development of work and the working class The fourteen original essays brought together here shed new light on the importance of gender for economic and class analysis and for the study of men as well as women workers After an introduction by Ava Baron addressing current problems in conceptualizing gender and work chapters by leading historians consider how gender has colored relations of power and hierarchy between employers and workers men and boys whites and blacks native born Americans and immigrants as well as between men and women in North America from the 1830s to the 1970s Individual essays explore a spectrum of topics including union bureaucratization protective legislation and consumer organizing They examine how workers concerns about gender identity influenced their job choices the ways in which they thought about and performed their work and the strategies they adopted toward employers and other workers Taken together the essays illuminate the plasticity of gender as men and women contest its meaning and its implications for class relations Anyone interested in labor history women's history and the sociology of work or gender will want to read this pathbreaking book

Strike Songs of the Depression Timothy P. Lynch, 2009-11-12 The Depression brought unprecedented changes for American workers and organized labor As the economy plummeted employers cut wages and laid off workers while simultaneously attempting to wrest more work from those who remained employed In mills mines and factories workers organized and resisted striking for higher wages improved working conditions and the right to bargain collectively As

workers walked the picket line or sat down on the shop floor they could be heard singing This book examines the songs they sang at three different strikes the Gastonia North Carolina textile mill strike 1929 Harlan County Kentucky coal mining strike 1931 32 and Flint Michigan automobile sit down strike 1936 37 Whether in the Carolina Piedmont the Kentucky hills or the streets of Michigan the workers songs were decidedly class conscious All show the workers understanding of the necessity of solidarity and collective action In Flint the strikers sang The trouble in our homestead Was brought about this way When a dashing corporation Had the audacity to say You must all renounce your union And forswear your liberties And we ll offer you a chance To live and die in slavery As a shared experience the singing of songs not only sent the message of collective action but also provided the very means by which the message was communicated and promoted Singing was a communal experience whether on picket lines at union rallies or on shop floors By providing the psychological space for striking workers to speak their minds singing nurtured a sense of community and class consciousness When strikers retold the events of their strike as they did in songs they spread and preserved their common history and further strengthened the bonds among themselves In the strike songs the roles of gender were pronounced and vivid Wives and mothers sang out of their concerns for home family and children Men sang in the name of worker loyalty and brotherhood championing male solidarity and camaraderie Informed by the new social history this critical examination of strike songs from three different industries in three different regions gives voice to a group too often deemed as inarticulate This study the only book length examination of this subject tells history from the bottom up and furthers an understanding of worker culture during the tumultuous Depression years

Independent Intellectuals in the United States, 1910-1945 Steven Biel, 1995-02-01 A new intellectual community came together in the United States in the 1910s and 1920s a community outside the universities the professions and in general the established centers of intellectual life A generation of young intellectuals was increasingly challenging both the genteel tradition and the growing division of intellectual labor Adversarial and anti professional they exhibited a hostility to boundaries and specialization that compelled them toward an ambitious and self conscious generalism and made them a force in the American political literary and artistic landscape This book is a cultural history of this community of free lance critics and an exploration of their collective effort to construct a viable public intellectual life in America Steven Biel illustrates the diversity of the body of writings produced by these critics whose subjects ranged from literature and fine arts to politics economics history urban planning and national character Conceding that significant differences and conflicts did exist in the works of individual thinkers Biel nonetheless maintains that a broader picture of this vibrant culture has been obscured by attempts to classify intellectuals according to political or ideological persuasions His book brings to life the ways in which this community sought out alternative ways of making a living devised strategies for reaching and engaging the public debated the involvement of women in the intellectual community and incorporated Marxism into its evolving search for a decisive intellectual presence in American life Examined in this lively study are the role and contributions of such

figures as Randolph Bourne Max Eastman Crystal Eastman Walter Lippmann Margaret Sanger Van Wyck Brooks Floyd Dell Edmund Wilson Mable Dodge Paul Rosenfeld H L Mencken Lewis Mumford Malcolm Cowley Matthew Josephson John Reed Waldo Frank Gilbert Seldes and Harold Stearns *Unruly Rhetorics* Jonathan Alexander, Susan C. Jarratt, Nancy Welch, 2018-10-26 What forces bring ordinary people together in public to make their voices heard What means do they use to break through impediments to democratic participation *Unruly Rhetorics* is a collection of essays from scholars in rhetoric communication and writing studies inquiring into conditions for activism political protest and public assembly An introduction drawing on Jacques Rancière and Judith Butler explores the conditions under which civil discourse cannot adequately redress suffering or injustice The essays offer analyses of unruliness in case studies from both twenty first century and historical sites of social justice protest The collection concludes with an afterword highlighting and inviting further exploration of the ethical political and pedagogical questions unruly rhetorics raise Examining multiple modes of expression embodied print digital and sonic *Unruly Rhetorics* points to the possibility that unruliness more than just one of many rhetorical strategies within political activity is constitutive of the political itself Community of Suffering and Struggle Elizabeth Faue, 2016-08-01 Elizabeth Faue traces the transformation of the American labor movement from community forms of solidarity to bureaucratic unionism Arguing that gender is central to understanding this shift Faue explores women's involvement in labor and political organizations and the role of gender and family ideology in shaping unionism in the twentieth century Her study of Minneapolis the site of the important 1934 trucking strike has broad implications for labor history as a whole Initially the labor movement rooted itself in community organizations and networks in which women were active both as members and as leaders This community orientation reclaimed family relief and education as political ground for a labor movement seeking to re establish itself after the losses of the 1920s But as the depression deepened women perceived as threats to men seeking work lost their places in union leadership in working class culture and on labor's political agenda When unions exchanged a community orientation for a focus on the workplace and on national politics they lost the power to recruit and involve women members even after World War II prompted large numbers of women to enter the work force In a pathbreaking analysis Faue explores how the iconography and language of labor reflected ideas about gender The depiction of work and the worker as male the reliance on sport military and familial metaphors for solidarity and the ideas of women's place these all reinforced the representation of labor solidarity as masculine during a time of increasing female participation in the labor force Although the language of labor as male was not new in the depression the crisis of wage earning as a crisis of masculinity helped to give psychological power to male dominance in the labor culture By the end of the war women no longer occupied a central position in organized labor but a peripheral one

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