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Looking at the White Working Class Historically David Gilbert, 2002-01-01 A sober examination of the historical role of the white working class and its place in the US imperialist system With suggestions for the possibilities of developing this class into a revolutionary class as part of a broad social movement Includes commentary from Settlers author J Sakai Gilbert was a member of both SDS and the Weather Underground **Looking at the U.S. White Working Class Historically** David Gilbert, 2017-11-14 Looking at the U S White Working Class Historically tackles one of the supreme issues for our movement the contradiction embodied in the term white working class On the one hand there is the class designation that should imply along with all other workers of the world a fundamental role in the overthrow of capitalism On the other hand there is the identification of being part of a white oppressor nation Gilbert seeks to understand the origins of this contradiction its historical development as well as possibilities to weaken and ultimately transform the situation In other words how can people organize a break with white supremacy and foster solidarity with the struggles of people of color both within the United States and around the world Gilbert began this project in the early 1980s while in jail facing charges stemming from his activities in the revolutionary underground It started as a pamphlet reflecting on writings about race and class by Ted Allen W E B DuBois and J Sakai In the 1990s Gilbert added a retrospective essay reviewing lessons from the 1960s and the New Left he had been active in at the time Over the years Looking at the White Working Class Historically as it was known in previous editions has been widely circulated across multiple waves and generations of activists As Gilbert writes in the introduction to this 2017 edition this text remains the most popular of his writings for younger radicals seeking to build movements against racism This new edition contains all the material from previous versions including an essay by J Sakai along with a new introduction Gilbert s take on the election of Donald Trump and an extensive new text surveying changes in the global political order since the 1960s More than ever Looking at the U S White Working Class Historically explores and illuminates perspectives for radical change and resistance to racism in the United States today **We Have Not Been Moved** Elizabeth Betita Martínez, Mandy Carter, Matt Meyer, 2012-10-05 We Have Not Been Moved is a compendium addressing the two leading pillars of U S Empire Inspired by the work of Dr Martin Luther King Jr who called for a true revolution of values against the racism militarism and materialism which he saw as the heart of a society approaching spiritual death this book recognizes that for the most part the traditional peace movement has not been moved far beyond the half century old call for a deepening critique of its own prejudices While reviewing the major points of intersection between white supremacy and the war machine through both historic and contemporary articles from a diverse range of scholars and activists the editors emphasize what needs to be done now to move forward for lasting social change Produced in collaboration with the War Resisters League the book also examines the strategic possibilities of radical transformation through revolutionary nonviolence Among the historic texts included are rarely seen writings by antiracist icons such as

Anne Braden Barbara Deming and Audre Lorde as well as a dialogue between Dr King revolutionary nationalist Robert F Williams Dave Dellinger and Dorothy Day Never before published pieces appear from civil rights and gay rights organizer Bayard Rustin and from celebrated U S pacifist supporter of Puerto Rican sovereignty Ruth Reynolds Additional articles making their debut in this collection include new essays by and interviews with Fred Ho Jose Lopez Joel Kovel Francesca Fiorentini and Clare Bayard David McReynolds Greg Payton Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons Ellen Barfield Jon Cohen Suzanne Ross Sachio Ko Yin Edward Hasbrouck Dean Johnson and Dan Berger Other contributions include work by Andrea Dworkin Mumia Abu Jamal Starhawk Andrea Smith John Stoltenberg Vincent Harding Liz McAlister Victor Lewis Matthew Lyons Tim Wise Dorothy Cotton Ruth Wilson Gilmore Kenyon Farrow Frida Berrigan David Gilbert Chris Crass and many others Peppered throughout the anthology are original and new poems by Chrystos Dylcia Pagan Malkia M Buzi Moore Sarah Husein Mary Jane Sullivan Liz Roberts and the late Marilyn Buck *Behind the Backlash* Kenneth D. Durr, 2003 In this nuanced look at white working class life and politics in twentieth century America Kenneth Durr takes readers into the neighborhoods workplaces and community institutions of blue collar Baltimore in the decades after World War II Challengin

Remembering the Armed Struggle: My Time with the Red Army Faction Margrit Schiller, 2021-02-01 Margrit Schiller was an early member of the Red Army Faction the West German urban guerrilla group In 1971 she was captured and charged with a murder she did not commit and upon her release she returned to the underground being captured again in early 1974 She would spend most of the 1970s in prison enduring isolation conditions meant to break the human spirit and participating hunger strikes and other acts of resistance along with other political prisoners from the RAF In *Remembering the Armed Struggle* Schiller recounts the process through which she joined her generation's revolt in the 1960s going from work with drug users to joining the antipsychiatry political organization the Socialist Patients Collective and then the RAF She tells of how she met and worked alongside the group's founding members Ulrike Meinhof Andreas Baader Jan Carl Raspe Irmgard M ller and Holger Meins how she learned the details of the May Offensive and other actions while in her prison cell about the struggles to defend human dignity in the most degraded of environments and the relationships she forged with other women in prison Also included are a foreword by Ann Hansen who situates the draconian prison conditions inflicted on the RAF within the context of a global counterinsurgency program that would help spawn the plague of mass incarceration we still face today an afterword by the late Osvaldo Bayer and an appendix by J Smith and Andr Moncourt summarizing the politics and history of the RAF in the 1970s What People Are Saying Margrit Schiller's life story *Remembering the Armed Struggle* is not meant to mark a hard break with the Red Army Faction but is more of a critical reflection in the spirit of solidarity Even those who do not share Schiller's perspective will find it interesting to join her as she looks back on her years underground and in prison diesseits Schiller's recollections are profoundly honest and to the point She neither glorifies the Red Army Faction nor does she repent or distance herself from her past taz I am moved by the honesty of this story showing the limits

doubts and uncertainties Margrit is far from pretending to be a hero or providing a heroic tale May Margrit's experiences and those of her comrades help us to continue the battle for the freedom of political prisoners in any corner of the world May they also allow us to radically question the prison system which is used as a space to discard the excluded and to criminalize poverty Memory freedom and desire are part of the experience of resistance of our bodies of our lives And Margrit stripping away her own history in this book with pain but with courage helps us to continue spinning colors flavors sounds and aromas in this mild time of attempts Claudia Korol author of *Las Revoluciones de Berta* 2019 from the Prologue to the Spanish edition The book challenges prejudices and dares to address subjects that are taboo especially in these latitudes so plagued by silences about the human aspects that mark the reality of the struggle to free ourselves This story is the story of hundreds of antisystem militants It contains that old but not perished left wing argument from the 1960s about how words should have some connection to actions Grupo de ex presas politicas Memoria v testimonios *Love and Struggle* David

Gilbert, 2011-12-30 A nice Jewish boy from suburban Boston hell an Eagle Scout David Gilbert arrived at Columbia University just in time for the explosive Sixties From the early anti Vietnam War protests to the founding of SDS from the Columbia Strike to the tragedy of the Townhouse Gilbert was on the scene as organizer theoretician and above all activist He was among the first militants who went underground to build the clandestine resistance to war and racism known as Weatherman And he was among the last to emerge in captivity after the disaster of the 1981 Brink's robbery an attempted expropriation that resulted in four deaths and long prison terms In this extraordinary memoir written from the maximum security prison where he has lived for almost thirty years Gilbert tells the intensely personal story of his own Long March from liberal to radical to revolutionary Today a beloved and admired mentor to a new generation of activists he assesses with rare humor with an understanding stripped of illusions and with uncommon candor the errors and advances terrors and triumphs of the Sixties and beyond It's a battle that was far from won but is still not lost the struggle to build a new world and the love that drives that effort A cautionary tale and a how to as well *Love and Struggle* is a book as candid uncompromising and humane as its author **No Surrender** David Gilbert, Sundiata Acoli, Marilyn Buck, 2004 A founder of Columbia University SDS and a veteran of the Civil Rights and anti Vietnam War Movements David Gilbert joined the Weather Underground Organization in the late 60s After more than 10 years of clandestine resistance he was captured in the course of an armed action in 1981 Gilbert has been a revolutionary political prisoner for 22 years continuing his work as an AIDS activist and author from behind the walls This first collection of David Gilbert's prison writings is a unique contribution to our understanding of the most ambitious and audacious attempts by white anti imperialists to build an underground movement within the belly of the beast With unsparing honesty and unfailing humor he discusses the errors and successes of the WUO and their allies the pitfalls of racism sexism and ego in revolutionary organizations and the possibilities and perils facing today's growing anti imperialist resistance Includes forewords by political prisoners Marilyn Buck and Sundiata Acoli This book stands alone in

the growing number of books about the 1960s the anti Vietnam War Movement and the Weather Underground Organization because of David s willingness to own it and analyze it His discussion of the strength s and weaknesses of this history the role of armed struggle the rise of terrorism the continued aggression of the U S government speak directly to the concerns of everyone working for justice anywhere David s discussion of these topics is freer more alive and more honest than any I have read This book should stimulate learning from our political prisoners but more importantly it challenges us to work to free them and in doing so take the best of our history forward Susan Rosenberg former U S political prisoner David Gilbert is a warrior in the most profound sense of the term Imbued with a near crystalline clarity of principle the indomitable courage to live his life in accordance with the values he holds true and most importantly his every action guided by the immensity of his love for the wretched of this earth he is truly an inspiration Predictably given the strength of Gilbert s character his writings are offered as tools nay WEAPONS in the ongoing struggle for liberation They are thus of incalculable value to each of us who aspires to the attainment of freedom justice and dignity for ALL people Ward Churchill

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place all remain central to our daily lives and whilst community has changed it is far from dead He shows how in the years after the Second World War people came increasingly to question custom and tradition as the pressure to conform to societal standards became intolerable And as soon as they could millions escaped the closed face to face communities of Victorian Britain where everyone knew your business But this was not a rejection of community per se but an attempt to find another new way of living which was better suited to the modern world Community has become personal and voluntary based on genuine affection rather than proximity or need We have never been better connected or able to sustain the relationships that matter to us Me Me Me makes that case that it s time we valued and nurtured these new groups rather than lamenting the loss of more real forms of community it is all too easy to hold on to a nostalgic view of the past *A Taste for Gardening* Lisa Taylor,2016-03-16 Is the garden a consumption site where identities are constructed Do gardeners make aesthetic choices according to how they are positioned by class and gender This book presents the first scholarly analysis of the relationship between media interest in gardening and cultural identities With an examination of aesthetic dispositions as a symbolic mode of communication closely aligned to peoples identities and drawing on ethnographic data gathered from encounters with gardeners this book maps a typology of gardening taste revealing that gardening how plants are chosen planted and cared for is a classed and gendered practice manifested in specific types of visual aesthetics This timely and original book develops a new area within cultural studies while contributing to debates about lifestyle and lifestyle media consumption class and methodology A must read for anybody concerned with or intrigued by the cultural construction of identification practices **Politics and Medievalism (studies)** Karl Fugelso,2020 Essays on the post modern reception and interpretation of the Middle Ages Object Lessons Robyn Wiegman,2012-01-11 A passionate advocate of identity studies and a keen reader of U S institutional politics Robyn Wiegman turns her attention in Object Lessons to the critical practices and political ambitions of identity based fields In a series of case studies drawn from womens studies queer studies ethnic studies and American studies she examines the unspoken belief that better theory will produce progressive social change in order to consider the political desire that fuels current scholarly debate Her metacritical analysis is neither a defense nor a dismissal of such political commitment but a sustained inquiry into the hope it generates the thinking it inspires and the conformity it inadvertently demands *Narrative Methods for the Human Sciences* Catherine Kohler Riessman,2008 Cathy Riessman is the leading figure in narrative research and her new book is a delight Covering basic issues of transcription and research credibility as well as visual data and engagingly written it is a goldmine for students and researchers alike If we want to make narrative research serious and revealing it is to this book that we should turn David Silverman Professor Emeritus Goldsmiths College University of London Narrative Methods for the Human Sciences provides an accessible framework for researchers to analyse narrative texts with confidence empathy and humility NARRATIVE INQUIRY This is a terrific book Cathy Riessman has an encyclopedic knowledge of this field and of the participants in it This

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