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The Rebel Girl Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 1973 *Inside the Dream Palace* Sherill Tippins, 2013-12-03 Winner of the National Award for Arts Writing If there were a course in Chelsea Hotel iana this would be the textbook The New York Times It s where Dylan Thomas lived his last days Bob Dylan wrote *Blonde on Blonde* and Arthur C Clarke wrote 2001 A Space Odyssey It is memorialized by many of its famous inhabitants Andy Warhol filmed *Chelsea Girls* there and Leonard Cohen wrote *Chelsea Hotel 2* about his tryst with Janis Joplin Since its founding by a utopian minded French architect in 1884 New York s Chelsea Hotel has been a hotbed of artistic invention and inspiration Cultural luminaries from Sid Vicious to Thomas Wolfe Edith Piaf to Patti Smith Jean Paul Sartre to Dee Dee Ramone all made the Chelsea the largest and longest lived artist community in the world *Inside the Dream Palace* tells the hotel s story from its earliest days as a cooperative community through its pop art rock and roll and punk periods to its later transformations under new ownership With this lively and fascinating history Tippins tells riveting stories about the Chelsea s artists but she also captures a much grander and more pressing narrative that of the ongoing battle between art and capitalism in the city The New Yorker An inspired investigation into the utopian spirit of the Chelsea Hotel Elle An impossible order for any writer Get the Chelsea s romance down on paper and try to keep up with Patti Smith and Joni Mitchell and Arthur Miller But Sherill Tippins s history does a vivid job of taking you up into those seedy splendid hallways now gone forever New York magazine Tippins succeeds where other historians studying New York landmarks have failed She understands that even the most splendid buildings are mere settings for the personalities that inhabit them and wisely bypasses rote chronology for the vigor of cultural excavation Time Out New York Not only essential to the understanding of this crucial New York City and therefore American cultural landmark but as majestic and populous as the edifice itself and completely entertaining Daniel Menaker author of *My Mistake* 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 Republic Shall Be Kept Clean** Tariq D. Khan, 2023-09-05 The long relationship between America s colonizing wars and virulent anticommunism The colonizing wars against Native Americans created the template for anticommunist repression in the United States Tariq D Khan s analysis reveals bloodshed and class war as foundational aspects of capitalist domination and vital elements of the nation s long history of internal repression and social control Khan shows how the state wielded the tactics weapons myths and ideology refined in America s colonizing wars to repress anarchists labor unions and a host of others labeled as alien multi racial multi ethnic urban rabble The ruling classes considered radicals of all stripes to be anticolonial insurgents As

Khan charts the decades of red scares that began in the 1840s he reveals how capitalists and government used much practiced counterinsurgency rhetoric and tactics against the movements they perceived and vilified as anarchist Original and boldly argued The Republic Shall Be Kept Clean offers an enlightening new history with relevance for 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

Republic of Dreams Ross Wetzsteon, 2007-11-01 If the twentieth century was the American century it can be argued that it was more specifically the New York century and Greenwich Village was the incubator of every important writer artist and political movement of the period From the century s first decade through the era of beatniks and modern art in the 1950s and 60s Greenwich Village was the destination for rebellious men and women who flocked there from all over the country to fulfill their artistic political and personal dreams It has been called the most significant square mile in American cultural history for it holds the story of the rise and fall of American socialism women s suffrage and the commercialization of the avant garde One Villager went so far as to say that everything started in the Village except Prohibition and in the 1940s the young actress Lucille Ball said The Village is the greatest place in the world What other community could claim a spectrum ranging from Henry James to Marlon Brando from Marcel Duchamp to Bob Dylan from Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to Abbie Hoffman The story of the Village is in large part the stories old Villagers have told new Villagers about former Villagers and to tell its story is in large part to tell its legends Republic of Dreams presents the remarkable outrageous often interrelated biographies of the giants of American journalism poetry drama radical politics and art who flocked to the Village for nearly half a century among them Eugene O Neill whose plays were first produced by the Provincetown Players on Macdougall Street for whom Edna St Vincent Millay also wrote Jackson Pollock who moved to the Village from Wyoming in 1930 and was soon part of the group of 8th Street painters who would revolutionize Western painting E E Cummings who lived for years on Patchin Place as did Djuna Barnes Max Eastman who edited the groundbreaking literary and political journal The Masses which introduced Freud to the American public and also published Sherwood Anderson Amy Lowell Upton Sinclair Maksim Gorky and John Reed s reporting on the Russian Revolution Republic of Dreams is beautifully researched outspoken wise hip exuberant a monumental definitive history that will endure for decades to come

A History of Hope NA NA, 2016-09-27 This book chronicles American history through the stories of the

individuals and movements that dreamed of a better future and then took action to make that dream a reality arguing that the much heralded American spirit was not born as a gift of our founding but was forged through our adversity and triumphs From colonial revolutionaries to abolitionists labor organizers to suffragists progressives to civil rights activists it was individuals and movements who dared to go against the American majority that both guarded and created our best national self

An Unlikely Union Paul Moses,2017-03 An Unlikely Union unfolds the dramatic story of how two of America s largest ethnic groups learned to love and laugh with each other in the wake of decades of animosity The vibrant cast of characters features saints such as Mother Frances X Cabrini who stood up to the Irish American archbishop of New York when he tried to send her back to Italy and sinners like Al Capone who left his Irish wife home the night he shot it out with Brooklyn s Irish mob Also highlighted are the love affair between radical labor organizers Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlo Tresca Italian American gangster Paul Kelly s alliance with Tammany s Big Tim Sullivan hero detective Joseph Petrosino s struggle to be accepted in the Irish run NYPD and Frank Sinatra s competition with Bing Crosby to be the country s top male vocalist In this engaging history of the Irish and Italians veteran New York City journalist and professor Paul Moses offers an archetypal American story At a time of renewed fear of immigrants it demonstrates that Americans are able to absorb tremendous social change and conflict and come out the better for it Publisher s description

Roger Nash Baldwin and the American Civil Liberties Union Robert Cottrell,2001-01-18 Roger Nash Baldwin s thirty year tenure as director of the ACLU marked the period when the modern understanding of the Bill of Rights came into being Spearheaded by Baldwin volunteer attorneys of the caliber of Clarence Darrow Arthur Garfield Hays Osmond Frankel and Edward Ennis transformed the constitutional landscape Company police forces were dismantled Antievolutionists were discredited thanks to the Scopes Trial Censorship of such works as James Joyce s Ulysses was halted The Scottsboro Boys and Sacco and Vanzetti were defended The right of free speech for communists and Ku Klux Klansmen alike was upheld and the foundations were laid for an end to school segregation Robert Cottrell s magnificent book recaptures the accomplishments and contradictions of the complicated man at the center of these events Driven vain frugal and tempestuous America s greatest civil libertarian was initially also a staunch defender of Communist Russia deferred to the U S government over the internment of Japanese Americans and openly admired J Edgar Hoover and Douglas MacArthur His personal relationships were equally complex Spanning a hundred years from the late 1800s through Baldwin s death in 1981 this riveting biography is an eye opening view of the development of the American left

Women Workers in the Soviet Interwar Economy M. Ilic,1998-12-21 This book examines changes in official Soviet policy towards the labour protection of women workers 1917-41 Important legislative enactments are analysed In the 1920s emphasis was placed on the protection of female labour by the agencies responsible for regulating women s role in industrial production With the mass recruitment of women workers to the Soviet industrialisation drive by the early 1930s labour protection issues were often ignored as women were encouraged to play a more equal role in the

production process **Communist Rhetoric and Feminist Voices in Cold War America** Jennifer Keohane, 2018-01-05

This book tells the story of a group of women affiliated with the United States Communist Party CPUSA who used a variety of rhetorical resources to build credibility and transform the party into a vibrant dwelling place for feminist discourse and activism during a conservative period. It evidences Communist women's significant and creative resistance to Cold War society and its visions of appropriate normal womanhood alongside their pleas for class and race consciousness in a country that took for granted the white middle class aspirations of citizens. Drawing on Marxist theory, transnational coalitions, and Cold War culture, Communist women's rhetorical strategies were incredibly powerful, and this book provides insight into how they catalyzed changes in a rigid political movement by establishing a platform for their radical ideals. *Beyond the American Pale* David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11

Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest. The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East. In *Beyond the American Pale*, David M. Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion. Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction, but it is, and was a historical problem. Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West; that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves. For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West, a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it, to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom. The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish, backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self-consciously sought to leave behind. The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated, and because they were not assimilable, they should be kept beyond the American pale. As Emmons amply demonstrates, however, western reality was far more complicated. Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant-inspired American republicanism, but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant-inspired foray into industrial capitalism. They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found. It was the Irish who helped build the railroads, dig the hard rocks, man the army posts, and do the other arduous, dangerous, and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society. With vigor and panache, Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped. He probes the self-fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers. The product of three decades of research and thought, *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history, the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past. Sacco and Vanzetti Paul Avrich, 2020-07-21

The Sacco Vanzetti affair is the most famous and controversial case in American legal history. It divided the nation in the 1920s and it has continued to arouse deep emotions, giving rise to an enormous literature. Few writers, however, have consulted anarchist sources for the wealth of information available there about the movement of which the defendants were a part. Now Paul Avrich, the preeminent

American scholar of anarchism looks at the case from this new and valuable perspective This book treats a dramatic and hitherto neglected aspect of the cause celebre that raised according to Edmund Wilson almost every fundamental question of our political and social system

Moral Passages Kathryn Pyne Addelson,2020-07-20 Originally published in 1994 asks how moral theories whether traditional or feminist are made a reality Using detailed examples to bring moral norms to light the book addresses historical cases and contemporary social problems such as teen pregnancy contraception abortion and gay rights Her in depth study of Margaret Sanger s early work on birth control shows how the knowledge of birth control as well as the action of abortion was and still is declared deviant and reveals the collective nature of both morality and knowledge

Bread and Roses Bruce Watson,2006-07-25 On January 12 1912 an army of textile workers stormed out of the mills in Lawrence Massachusetts commencing what has since become known as the Bread and Roses strike Based on newspaper accounts magazine reportage and oral histories Watson reconstructs a Dickensian drama involving thousands of parading strikers from fifty one nations unforgettable acts of cruelty and even a protracted murder trial that tested the boundaries of free speech A rousing look at a seminal and overlooked chapter of the past Bread and Roses is indispensable reading

American Dissidents Kathlyn Gay,2011-12-12 Anarchists civil rights advocates dissidents and political pundits have all played key roles in shaping our nation Examining modern day individuals like WikiLeaks Bradley Manning and conservative video prankster James O Keefe as well as those of prior decades like Cesar Chavez this book profiles controversial figures across history The two volume *American Dissidents An Encyclopedia of Activists Subversives and Prisoners of Conscience* is a work that is as interesting as it is important spotlighting men and women who are heroes to some outlaws and villains to others The 150 individuals profiled in this encyclopedia represent diverse ethnic racial and religious backgrounds as well as various movements and ideologies They are authors anarchists civil rights advocates communists entertainers environmentalists government officials labor organizers libertarians military personnel pacifists political activists from the left and right religious leaders and suffragettes all of whom have labored to change the social economic and political landscapes of the United States Each of the profiles of 2 000 words or more offers not only biographical data but also information to help readers place the individuals within the context of events that surrounded and influenced their activities Because objectivity is a key consideration of the work entries include both praise and criticism

In Search of Sacco and Vanzetti Susan Mondschein Tejada,2012 It was a bold and brutal crime robbery and murder in broad daylight on the streets of South Braintree Massachusetts in 1920 Tried for the crime and convicted two Italian born laborers anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went to the electric chair in 1927 professing their innocence Journalist Susan Tejada has spent years investigating the case sifting through diaries and police reports and interviewing descendants of major figures She discovers little known facts about Sacco Vanzetti and their supporters and develops a tantalizing theory about how a doomed insider may have been coerced into helping professional criminals plan the heist

Tejada's close up view of the case allows readers to see those involved as individual personalities. She also paints a fascinating portrait of a bygone era: Providence gangsters and Boston Brahmins' nighttime raids and midnight bombings and immigration unionism, draft dodging and violent anarchism in the turbulent early years of the twentieth century. In many ways, this is as much a cultural history as a true crime mystery or courtroom drama. Because the case played out against a background of domestic terrorism in a time that echoes our own, we have a new appreciation of the potential connection between fear and the erosion of civil liberties and miscarriages of justice. *An Energy Field More Intense Than War*

Michael True, 1995-11-01. American history abounds with a rich tradition of literature dealing with nonviolence. In a work that spans from the seventeenth century to the present, Michael True brings to light the strong but long neglected strain in American culture: nonviolence as an active response to conflicts and divisiveness. In identifying writings about action for social change, he distinguishes literary works from peace advocacy and nonviolence and relates them to broad currents of United States history. The Quakers of the 1680s and abolitionists of the 1850s, the Sanctuary Movement and Plowshares of the 1980s, novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne to Norman Mailer and poets from Walt Whitman to Denise Levertov all have written powerful works on nonviolent action. Through this literature, the author explores the beauty of an important theme in American literature. At a time when people face widespread injustice, True reminds us that nonviolence holds a significant place in our country's history. [The Age of Charisma](#)

Jeremy C. Young, 2017. This book demonstrates how the modern relationship between leaders and followers in America grew out of late nineteenth and early twentieth century charismatic social movements. [To Die For](#)

Cecilia Elizabeth O'Leary, 2018-06-05. July Fourth, The Star Spangled Banner, Memorial Day, and the pledge of allegiance are typically thought of as timeless and consensual representations of a national American culture. In fact, as Cecilia O'Leary shows, most trappings of the nation's icons were modern inventions that were deeply and bitterly contested. While the Civil War determined the survival of the Union, what it meant to be a loyal American remained an open question as the struggle to make a nation moved off of the battlefields and into cultural and political terrain. Drawing upon a wide variety of original sources, O'Leary's interdisciplinary study explores the conflict over what events and icons would be inscribed into national memory, what traditions would be invented to establish continuity with a suitable past, who would be exemplified as national heroes, and whether ethnic, regional, and other identities could coexist with loyalty to the nation. This book traces the origins, development, and consolidation of patriotic cultures in the United States from the latter half of the nineteenth century up to World War I, a period in which the country emerged as a modern nation state. Until patriotism became a government-dominated affair in the twentieth century, culture wars raged throughout civil society over who had the authority to speak for the nation. Black Americans, women's organizations, workers, immigrants, and activists all spoke out and deeply influenced America's public life. Not until World War I, when the government joined forces with right-wing organizations and vigilante groups, did a racially exclusive, culturally conformist, militaristic patriotism finally triumph.

albeit temporarily over more progressive egalitarian visions As O Leary suggests the paradox of American patriotism remains with us Are nationalism and democratic forms of citizenship compatible What binds a nation so divided by regions languages ethnicity racism gender and class The most thought provoking question of this complex book is Who gets to claim the American flag and determine the meanings of the republic for which it stands

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