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Roosevelt's *Image Brokers* Alfred Haworth Jones, 1974 **American Writers and the Approach of World War II, 1930-1941** Ichiro Takayoshi, 2015 Ichiro Takayoshi's book argues that World War II transformed American literary culture. From the mid 1930s to the American entry into World War II in 1941 pre eminent figures from Ernest Hemingway to Reinhold Neibuhr responded to the turn of the public's interest from the economic depression at home to the menace of totalitarian systems abroad by producing novels short stories plays poems and cultural criticism in which they prophesied the coming of a second world war and explored how America could prepare for it. The variety of competing answers offered a rich legacy of idioms symbols and standard arguments that were destined to license America's promotion of its values and interests around the world for the rest of the twentieth century. Ambitious in scope and addressing an enormous range of writers thinkers and artists this book is the first to establish the outlines of American culture during this pivotal period.

Provided by publisher *Vernacular Voices* Gerard A. Hauser, 2022-01-18 An award winning study of how formal and informal public discourse shapes opinions. A foundational text of twenty first century rhetorical studies. *Vernacular Voices* addresses the role of citizen voices in steering a democracy through an examination of the rhetoric of publics. Gerard A. Hauser maintains that the interaction between everyday and official discourse discloses how active members of a complex society discover and clarify their shared interests and engage in exchanges that shape their opinions on issues of common interest. In the two decades since *Vernacular Voices* was first published much has changed in the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. US presidents have increasingly taken unilateral power to act. The internet and new media have blossomed and globalization has raised challenges to the autonomy of nation states. In a new preface Hauser shows how in an era of shared global crises we understand publics how public spheres form and function and the possibilities for vernacular expressions of public opinion lie at the core of lived democracy. A foreword is provided by Phaedra C. Pezzullo, associate professor of communication at the University of Colorado Boulder.

Loathing Lincoln John McKee Barr, 2014-04-07 While most Americans count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents, a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country's history but also as a criminal who defied the Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial equality. In *Loathing Lincoln*, historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage, expanded during the Civil War and continued to evolve after his death and into the present. The first panoramic study of Lincoln's critics, Barr's work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives. From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating

the modern welfare state Lincoln's detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln Barr traces the rise of the president's most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln's conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln's most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr's study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself

Lincoln, the Law, and Presidential Leadership Charles M. Hubbard, 2015-11-02 From his early years as a small town lawyer through his rise to the presidency Abraham Lincoln respected the rule of law Secession and the Civil War however led him to expand presidential power in ways that over time transformed American society In this incisive essay collection recognized scholars from a variety of academic disciplines including history political science legal studies and journalism explore Lincoln's actions as president and identify within his decision making process his commitment to law and the principles of the Constitution In so doing they demonstrate how wartime pressures and problems required that Lincoln confront the constitutional limitations imposed on the chief executive and they expose the difficulty and ambiguity associated with the protection of civil rights during the Civil War The volume's contributors not only address specific situations and issues that assisted in Lincoln's development of a new understanding of law and its application but also show Lincoln's remarkable presidential leadership Among the topics covered are civil liberties during wartime presidential pardons the law and Lincoln's decision making process Lincoln's political ideology and its influence on his approach to citizenship Lincoln's defense of the Constitution the Union and popular government constitutional restraints on Lincoln as he dealt with slavery and emancipation the Lieber codes which set forth how the military should deal with civilians and with prisoners of war the loyalty or treason of government employees including Lincoln's domestic staff and how Lincoln's image has been used in presidential rhetoric Although varied in their strategies and methodologies these essays expand the understanding of Lincoln's vision for a united nation grounded in the Constitution Lincoln the Law and Presidential Leadership shows how the sixteenth president's handling of complicated legal issues during the Civil War which often put him at odds with the Supreme Court and Congress brought the nation through the war intact and led to a transformation of the executive branch and American society

Aaron Copland and His World Carol J. Oja, Judith Tick, 2018-06-05 Aaron Copland and His World reassesses the legacy of one of America's best loved composers at a pivotal moment as his life and work shift from the realm of personal memory to that of history This collection of seventeen essays by distinguished scholars of American music

explores the stages of cultural change on which Copland's long life 1900 to 1990 unfolded from the modernist experiments of the 1920s through the progressive populism of the Great Depression and the urgencies of World War II to postwar political backlash and the rise of serialism in the 1950s and the cultural turbulence of the 1960s. Continually responding to an ever-changing political and cultural panorama, Copland kept a firm focus on both his private muse and the public he served. No self-absorbed recluse, he was very much a public figure who devoted his career to building support systems to help composers function productively in America. This book critiques Copland's work in these shifting contexts. The topics include Copland's role in shaping an American school of modern dance, his relationship with Leonard Bernstein, his homosexuality, especially as influenced by the writings of Andr  Gide, and explorations of cultural nationalism. Copland's rich correspondence with the composer and critic Arthur Berger, who helped set the parameters of Copland's reception, is published here in its entirety, edited by Wayne Shirley. The contributors include Emily Abrams, Paul Anderson, Elliott Antokoletz, Leon Botstein, Martin Brody, Elizabeth Crist, Morris Dickstein, Lynn Garafola, Melissa de Graaf, Neil Lerner, Gail Levin, Beth Levy, Vivian Perlis, Howard Pollack, and Larry Starr.

History and Memory in the Dead Sea Scrolls Travis B. Williams, 2019-05-16 Charts a new methodological course in Dead Sea Scrolls scholarship by employing memory theory to inform historical research. This is an instructive resource for scholars who are seeking an alternative to currently constructed approaches to the subject and will be of appeal to those interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls more generally.

Hollywood War Films, 1937-1945 Michael S. Shull, David Edward Wilt, 2015-09-03 From 1937 through 1945, Hollywood produced over 1,000 films relating to the war. This enormous and exhaustive reference work first analyzes the war films as sociopolitical documents. Part one, entitled *The Crisis Abroad, 1937-1941*, focuses on movies that reflected America's increasing uneasiness. Part two, *Waging War, 1942-1945*, reveals that many movies made from 1942 through 1945 included at least some allusion to World War II.

Mid-America, 1979

The M.E. Sharpe Library of Franklin D. Roosevelt Studies: v. 1 Nancy Beck Young, 2017-07-05 Although Roosevelt had no single plan to alter Congress's role, the incremental changes adopted during the New Deal transformed Congress. Examining the immediate reactions of groups in Congress and beyond and the long-term effects, this study offers insights into a key period in US politics.

The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership Leroy G. Dorsey, 2002 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds. In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership, twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in-depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents. At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence, practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character. From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies, an underlying agreement emerges among the historians, political scientists, and communication scholars included in the volume: To be effective, they find, presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character. Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership. Leroy G. Dorsey introduces these themes.

and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies M.E.Sharpe Library of Franklin D.Roosevelt Studies: v. 1: Franklin D.Roosevelt and the Shaping of American Political Culture Nancy Beck Young,2022-01-26 How did Americans respond to the economic catastrophe of 1929 In what ways did the social and cultural responses of the American people inform the politics of the period How did changes in political beliefs alter cultural activities This volume examines the presidency of FDR through a very distinctive set of lenses the representation of FDR in film and popular culture discussions of New Deal art and art policy the social and political meanings of public architecture 1930s music and many more **Claiming Lincoln** Jason Jividen,2011-01-18 Abraham Lincoln is clearly one of the most frequently cited figures in American political rhetoric especially with regard to issues of equality But given the ubiquity of Lincoln s legacy many references to him even on the presidential level are often of questionable accuracy In Claiming Lincoln Jividen posits that in much twentieth century presidential rhetoric especially from progressive leaders Lincoln s understanding of equality is slowly divorced from its grounding in the natural rights thinking of the American Founding and reinterpreted in light of progressive history Claiming Lincoln examines the manner in which rhetoricians have appealed to Lincoln s legacy only to distort that legacy in the process Focusing on Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson and touching on Barack Obama Jividen argues that presidential rhetorical use and abuse of Lincoln has profound consequences not only for how we understand Lincoln but also for how we understand American democracy Jividen s original take on Lincoln and the Progressives will be of interest to scholars of American politics and all those invested in Lincoln s legacy Race and the Production of Modern American Nationalism Reynolds J. Scott-Childress,2014-01-14 This important book addresses the ways race has both helped and hindered Americans in determining national identity Contributors consider race and American nationalism from a variety of historical and disciplinary vantage points Beginning with the aftermath of the Civil War and unfolding chronologically through to the present the essays examine a multitude of different groups Japanese Americans Chinese Americans Puerto Ricans African Americans whites Jews Irish Americans German Americans by examining race and nationalism represented in public memorials photography film classic and minor literature gender issues legal studies and more The book offers rereadings of some of the pivotal figures in American culture and politics including Herman Melville Frances Harper William James Frederic Remington Charles Francis Adams W E B DuBois George Creel Zora Neale Hurston Louis Chu and others In the course of these essays readers will learn how Americans in

different periods and circumstances have grappled with the changing issues of defining race and of defining American as a race as a nationality or as both

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Music for the Common Man : Aaron Copland during the Depression and War Elizabeth B. Crist Assistant Professor of Musicology University of Texas at Austin, 2005-10-27 In the 1930s Aaron Copland began to write in an accessible style he described as imposed simplicity Works like *El Salon Mexico* *Billy the Kid* *Lincoln Portrait* and *Appalachian Spring* feature a tuneful idiom that brought the composer unprecedented popular success and came to define an American sound Yet the cultural substance of that sound the social and political perspective that might be heard within these familiar pieces has until now been largely overlooked While it has long been acknowledged that Copland subscribed to leftwing ideals *Music for the Common Man* is the first sustained attempt to understand some of Copland's best known music in the context of leftwing social political and cultural currents of the Great Depression and Second World War Musicologist Elizabeth Crist argues that Copland's politics never merely accorded with mainstream New Deal liberalism wartime patriotism and Communist Party aesthetic policy but advanced a progressive vision of American society and culture Copland's music can be heard to accord with the political tenets of progressivism in the 1930s and 40s including a fundamental sensitivity toward those less fortunate support of multiethnic pluralism belief in social democracy and faith that America's past could be put in service of a better future Crist explores how his works wrestle with the political complexities and cultural contradictions of the era by investing symbols of America the West folk song patriotism or the people with progressive social ideals Much as has been written on the relationship between politics and art in the 1930s and 40s but very little on concert music of the era *Music for the Common Man* offers fresh insights on familiar pieces and the political context in which they emerged

What Lincoln Believed Michael Lind, 2006-05-09 Countless books have been written about Abraham Lincoln yet few historians and biographers have taken Lincoln seriously as a thinker or attempted to place him in the context of major intellectual traditions In this refreshing brilliantly argued portrait Michael Lind examines the ideas and beliefs that guided Lincoln as a statesman and shaped the United States in its time of great crisis In a century in which revolutions against monarchy and dictatorship in Europe and Latin America had failed Lincoln believed that liberal democracy must be defended for the good of the world During an age in which many argued that only whites were capable of republican government Lincoln insisted on the universality of human rights and the potential for democracy everywhere Yet he also held many of the prejudices of his time his opposition to slavery was rooted in his allegiance to the ideals of the American Revolution not support for racial equality Challenging popular myths and capturing Lincoln's strengths and flaws Lind offers fascinating and revelatory insights that deepen our

understanding of this great and complicated man *Lincoln Lore* ,1975 The politics of male friendship in contemporary American fiction Michael Kalisch,2021-07-20 How might our friendships shape our politics This book examines how contemporary American fiction has rediscovered the concept of civic friendship and revived a long tradition of imagining male friendship as interlinked with the promises and paradoxes of democracy in the United States Bringing into dialogue the work of a wide range of authors including Philip Roth Paul Auster Michael Chabon Jonathan Lethem Dinaw Mengestu and Teju Cole this innovative study advances a compelling new account of the political and intellectual fabric of the American novel today **The Fight for the Four Freedoms** Harvey J. Kaye,2014-04-08 The fascinating story of Franklin Roosevelt the Greatest Generation and the freedoms they won is a stirring heady dose of American history by a progressive thinker Kirkus Reviews On January 6 1941 the Greatest Generation gave voice to its founding principles the Four Freedoms Freedom from want and from fear Freedom of speech and religion In the name of the Four Freedoms they fought the Great Depression In the name of the Four Freedoms they defeated the Axis powers In the process they made the United States the richest and most powerful country on Earth And despite a powerful reactionary opposition the men and women of the Greatest Generation made America freer more equal and more democratic than ever before Harvey Kaye gives passionate voice to the Greatest Generation and argues not only that the root of their greatness stemmed from their commitment to equality change and progressive politics but why modern generations should follow their lead In Kaye s hands history becomes a call for action Now he retells this generation s full story and reclaims their progressive influence throughout the twentieth century Through the words of civil rights protestors authors and congressmen Kaye argues that the most progressive generation in America history not only stopped Nazi Germany Fascist Italy and Imperial Japan but made America and the world freer more equal and more democratic and that modern generations only honor them by following their lead The Fight for the Four Freedoms will stir its intended audience while illustrating what astute politicians and historians recognize Political struggle is as much a battle over our past as it is over our present and future Cleveland Plain Dealer

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