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Radical Citizenship David Bouchier,1987 Building a Just and Secure World Amy C. Schneidhorst, 2011-11-17 This work discusses the activism in the 60s of progressive women who came of age during the Popular Front era of the 30s and **David Dellinger** Andrew E. Hunt, 2006-05 His instrumental role in the creation of Liberation magazine in 1956 launched him onto the national stage Writing regular essays for the influential radical monthly on the arms race and the Civil Rights movement he became in Abbie Hoffman's words the father of the antiwar movement and the architect of the 1968 demonstrations in Chicago He remained active in anti war causes until his death on May 25 2004 at age 88 Progressive Era Peter Levine, 2000-01-12 A century ago Americans launched a period of civic renewal and political reform Today amid deep dissatisfaction with our major institutions there are signs that a new movement may revive the spirit of the original Progressive Era Peter Levine draws inspiration from the great Progressive leader Robert M La Follete Sr and his circle which included John Dewey Jane Addams and Louis Brandeis He discusses the shortcomings of this group as well as their successes but he argues that their ideal of a fair and deliberative democracy is right for our time Combining their philosophy and experience with the best contemporary proposals Levine advocates campaign finance reform an entirely different approach to regulation new styles of journalism and civic education and fundamental changes in the tax system Combining philosophical arguments historical background empirical data and concrete proposals The New Progressive Era Barry Commoner and the Science of offers today s most comprehensive plan for civic renewal and political reform Survival Michael Egan, 2009-01-23 Chronicles the activist career of Barry Commoner one of the most influential American environmental thinkers and his role in recasting the environmental movement after World War II For over half a century the biologist Barry Commoner has been one of the most prominent and charismatic defenders of the American environment appearing on the cover of Time magazine in 1970 as the standard bearer of the emerging science of survival In Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival Michael Egan examines Commoner's social and scientific activism and charts an important shift in American environmental values since World War II Throughout his career Commoner believed that scientists had a social responsibility and that one of their most important obligations was to provide citizens with accessible scientific information so they could be included in public debates that concerned them Egan shows how Commoner moved naturally from calling attention to the hazards of nuclear fallout to raising public awareness of the environmental dangers posed by the petrochemical industry He argues that Commoner's belief in the importance of dissent the dissemination of scientific information and the need for citizen empowerment were critical planks in the remaking of American environmentalism Commoner's activist career can be defined as an attempt to weave together a larger vision of social justice Since the 1960s he has called attention to parallels between the environmental civil rights labor and peace movements and connected environmental decline with poverty injustice exploitation and war arguing that the root cause of environmental

problems was the American economic system and its manifestations He was instrumental in pointing out that there was a direct association between socioeconomic standing and exposure to environmental pollutants and that economics not social responsibility was guiding technological decision making Egan argues that careful study of Commoner's career could help reinvigorate the contemporary environmental movement at a point when the environmental stakes have never been so high

Welfare Warriors Premilla Nadasen, 2005 In her study of the welfare rights movement Premilla Nadasen breaks new ground by tracing the history of a distinctive brand of feminism that emerged in the 1960s An Interracial Movement of the Poor Jennifer Frost, 2005-11 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2002 Community organizing became an integral part of the activist repertoire of the New Left in the 1960s Students for a Democratic Society the organization that came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend democratic participation in America Over the next five years organizers established a strong presence in numerous low income racially diverse urban neighborhoods in Chicago Cleveland Newark and Boston as well as other cities Rejecting the strategies of the old left and labor movement and inspired by the Civil Rights Movement activists sought to combine a number of single issues into a broader more powerful coalition Organizers never limited themselves to today s simple dichotomies of race vs class or of identity politics vs economic inequality. They actively synthesized emerging identity politics with class and coalition politics and with a drive for a more participatory welfare state treating these diverse political approaches as inextricably intertwined While common wisdom holds that the New Left rejected all state involvement as cooptative at best Jennifer Frost traces the ways in which New Left and community activists did in fact put forward a prescriptive even visionary alternative to the welfare state After Students for a Democratic Society and its community organizing unit the Economic Research and Action Project disbanded New Left and community participants went on to apply their strategies and goals to the welfare rights women s liberation and the antiwar movements In her study of activism before the age of identity politics Frost has given us the first full fledged history of what was arguably the most innovative community organizing campaign in post war American history All-American Rebels Robert C. Cottrell, 2020-08-08 From women's suffrage to Civil Rights for African Americans to the environment and the gay and lesbian liberation movement the American Left has achieved notable successes in the 20th and 21st centuries Sometimes celebrated and sometimes reviled the Left has taken on many forms and reinvented itself many times over the past century In All American Rebels historian Robert C Cottrell traces the rise and fall ebb and flow of left wing American movements Following an overview of early 20th century movements Cottrell focuses on the 1960s to today offering readers a concise introduction and helping them to understand the political and ideological roots of the Left today Cottrell includes chapters on the most recent versions of the American left discussing community organizing gay liberation the women s movement the Campaign for Economic

Democracy the nuclear freeze movement opposition to U S intervention in Central America the anti WTO campaign Code Pink Occupy Wall Street Black Lives Matter Antifa and more The demand for and support of democracy and the quest for empowerment in various guises unifies these different lefts to one another and to the general unfolding of American history Cottrell argues that democratic engagement has proven inconsistent and at times outright contradictory The Left has been most successful when it fully embraces a democratic vision Social Anarchism ,1999 Research On Social Movements Dieter Rucht, 1991-10-17 A study of social movements in ten Western democracies a field of social science that is difficult to survey The book summarizes theoretical approaches and their methodological correlates and provides an inventory of research on social movements in the US and nine West European countries The Other Women's Movement Dorothy Sue Cobble, 2011-08-15 American feminism has always been about more than the struggle for individual rights and equal treatment with men There s also a vital and continuing tradition of women s reform that sought social as well as individual rights and argued for the dismantling of the masculine standard In this much anticipated book Dorothy Sue Cobble retrieves the forgotten feminism of the previous generations of working women illuminating the ideas that inspired them and the reforms they secured from employers and the state This socially and ethnically diverse movement for change emerged first from union halls and factory floors and spread to the pink collar domain of telephone operators secretaries and airline hostesses From the 1930s to the 1980s these women pursued answers to problems that are increasingly pressing today how to balance work and family and how to address the growing economic inequalities that confront us The Other Women s Movement traces their impact from the 1940s into the feminist movement of the present The labor reformers whose stories are told in The Other Women's Movement wanted equality and special benefits and they did not see the two as incompatible They argued that gender differences must be accommodated and that equality could not always be achieved by applying an identical standard of treatment to men and women The reform agenda they championed an end to unfair sex discrimination just compensation for their waged labor and the right to care for their families and communities launched a revolution in employment practices that carries on today Unique in its range and perspective this is the first book to link the continuous tradition of social feminism to the leadership of labor women within that movement Movement Media Rachel Kuo, Assistant Professor of Gender and Women's Studies and Asian American Studies Rachel Kuo, 2025-10-09 In Movement Media Rachel Kuo assesses the possibilities and limitations of crafting solidarities through media making processes and communication practices Drawing on interviews archival research and ethnographic fieldwork Kuo revisits key social movements to assess the mundane and less visible forms of movement building that help various groups navigate the politics of difference in theory and in practice Kuo situates these movements alongside shifts in technological developments and the communication landscape making the case that building and sustaining solidarity requires time and work to develop shared political analysis and practices The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen

Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today s crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women s and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people s lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries Rethinking American Women's Activism Annelise Orleck, 2022-07-14 Rethinking American Women's Activism traces intersecting streams of feminist activism from the nineteenth century to the present This enthralling narrative brings to life an array of women activists from the abolition suffrage labor consumer civil rights welfare rights farm workers and low wage workers movements and from campus fights against sexual violence MeToo the Red for Ed teacher's strikes and Black Lives Matter Multi cultural multi racial and cross class in its framing the text enables readers to understand the impact of women's activism It highlights how feminism has flourished through much of the past century within social movements that have too often been treated as completely separate Weaving the personal with the political Annelise Orleck vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era s most far reaching social revolutions This new edition has been updated to include recent scholarship and developments in women's activism from 2011 into the 2020s This book is a perfect introduction to the subject for anyone interested in women s history and social movements Demanding Child Care Natalie M. Fousekis, 2011-08-01 During World War II as women stepped in to fill jobs vacated by men in the armed services the federal government established public child care centers in local communities for the first time When the government announced plans to withdraw funding and terminate its child care services at the end of the war women in California protested and lobbied to keep their centers open even as these services rapidly vanished in other states Analyzing the informal networks of cross class and cross race reformers policymakers and educators Demanding Child Care Women's Activism and the Politics of Welfare 1940 1971 traces the rapidly changing alliances among these groups During the early stages of the childcare movement feminists Communists and labor activists

banded together only to have these alliances dissolve by the 1950s as the movement welcomed new leadership composed of working class mothers and early childhood educators In the 1960s when federal policymakers earmarked child care funds for children of women on welfare and children described as culturally deprived it expanded child care services available to these groups but eventually eliminated public child care for the working poor Deftly exploring the possibilities for partnership as well as the limitations among these key parties Fousekis helps to explain the barriers to a publically funded comprehensive child care program in the United States Radical Possibilities Jean Anyon, 2014-03-14 The core argument of Jean Anyon s classic Radical Possibilities is deceptively simple if we do not direct our attention to the ways in which federal and metropolitan policies maintain the poverty that plagues communities in American cities urban school reform as currently conceived is doomed to fail With every chapter thoroughly revised and updated this edition picks up where the 2005 publication left off including a completely new chapter detailing how three decades of political decisions leading up to the Great Recession produced an economic crisis of epic proportions By tracing the root causes of the financial crisis Anyon effectively demonstrates the concrete effects of economic decision making on the education sector revealing in particular the disastrous impacts of these policies on black and Latino communities Going beyond lament Radical Possibilities offers those interested in a better future for the millions of America's poor families a set of practical and theoretical insights Expanding on her paradigm for combating educational injustice Anyon discusses the Occupy Wall Street movement as a recent example of popular resistance in this new edition set against a larger framework of civil rights history A ringing call to action Radical Possibilities reminds readers that throughout U S history equitable public policies have typically been created as a result of the political pressure brought to bear by social movements Ultimately Anyon's revelations teach us that the current moment contains its own very real radical possibilities Pages from a Black Radical's Notebook James Boggs, 2011 Stephen M Ward is assistant professor at the University of Michigan in the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies and the Residential The Mask and the Flag Paolo Gerbaudo, 2017-05-15 From the Arab Spring to the Spanish College Book Jacket Indignados from Occupy Wall Street in New York to Nuit Debout in Paris contemporary protest bears the mark of citizenism a libertarian and participatory brand of populism which appeals to ordinary citizens outraged at the arrogance of political and financial elites in the wake of the Great Recession This book draws on 140 interviews with activists and participants in occupations and demonstrations to explore the new politics nurtured by the movement of the squares of 2011 16 and its reflection of an exceptional phase of crisis and social transformation Gerbaudo demonstrates how in waging a unifying struggle against a perceived Oligarchy today s movements combine the neo anarchist ethos of horizontality and leaderlessness inherited from the anti globalisation movement and a resurgent populist demand for full popular sovereignty and the reclamation of citizenship rights He analyses the manifestation of this ideology through the signature tactics of these upheavals including protest camps in public squares popular assemblies and social media activism And he charts its political

ramifications from Podemos in Spain to Bernie Sanders in the US revealing how the central square occupations have been foundational to current movements for radical democracy worldwide **Rethinking the American Labor Movement**Elizabeth Faue,2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation s wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power

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