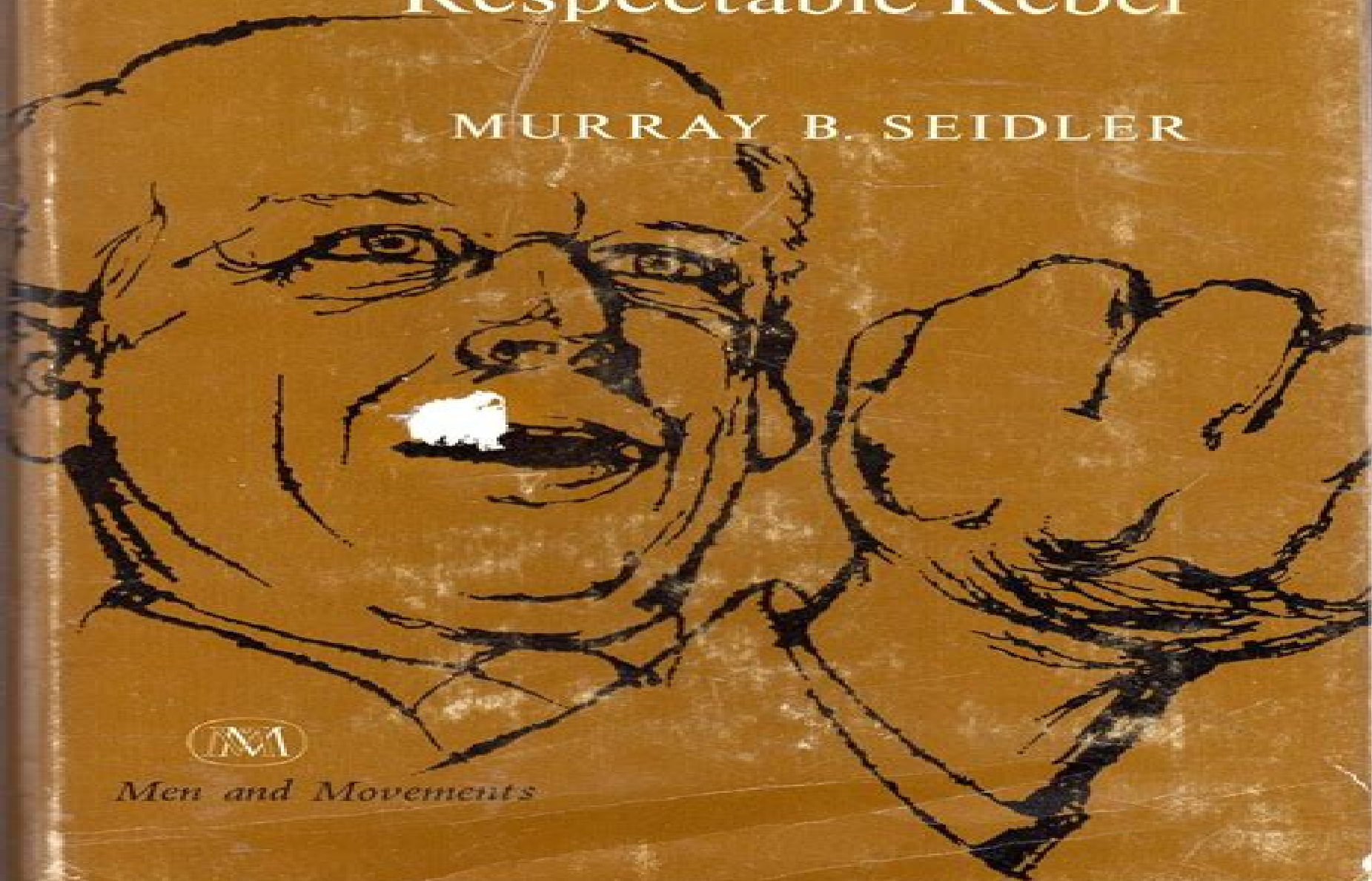


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much of his time in a new round of promotional tours devoted to selling Black Star Line stock shoring up weak UNIA divisions and chartering new ones This gave J Edgar Hoover his long awaited opportunity to remove Garvey from the Afro American political scene When Garvey embarked on a promotional tour of the West Indies and Central America in February 1921 the United States government with some assistance from the British attempted to keep Garvey from returning to the country Garvey's trip was to mark a turning point in the history of the UNIA Garvey's lieutenants who were charged with running the UNIA during his absence frequently clashed over unclear lines of authority This also created severe difficulties for the Black Star Line and the UNIA's Liberian project Under these circumstances Garvey asked for and received from the 1921 convention control over all UNIA and Black Star Line finances as a means of centralizing all authority in his hands At the same time Garvey launched an attack at the convention against those black leaders including W E B Du Bois whom he perceived as opponents of the UNIA He further initiated a controversial campaign to label these political opponents as advocates of social equality between the races while offering as an alternative his philosophy of racial purity This volume is the third of six that focus on America the seventh and eighth focus on Africa and the last two on the Caribbean In Volume III Robert Hill documents the complexities and turmoil of the Garvey movement from 1920 to 1921 as an unfolding drama emerges that pits American and European political diplomatic and economic interests against the first comprehensive expression of the modern black struggle for freedom This is the third volume of Robert A Hill's massive ten volume survey of Marcus Mosiah Garvey and the extraordinary mass movement of black social protest he inspired Hill brings together a wealth of original documents speeches letters newspaper articles

Conscience Louisa Thomas, 2011-06-02 Norman Thomas and his brothers upbringing prepared them for a life of service but their calls to conscience threatened to tear them apart **Conscience** is Louisa Thomas's beautifully written account of the remarkable Thomas brothers at the turn of the twentieth century At a time of trial each brother struggled to understand his obligation to his country family and faith Centered around the story of the eldest Norman Thomas later the six time Socialist candidate for president the book explores the difficult decisions the four brothers faced with the advent of World War I Sons of a Presbyterian minister and grandsons of missionaries they shared a rigorous moral upbringing a Princeton education and a faith in the era's spirit of hope Two became soldiers Ralph enlisted right away heeding President Woodrow Wilson's call to fight for freedom A captain in the Army Corps of Engineers he was ultimately wounded in France Arthur the youngest was less certain about the righteousness of the cause but sensitive to his obligation as a citizen and like so many men eager to have a chance to prove himself The other two were pacifists Evan became a conscientious objector protesting conscription when the truce was signed on November 11 1918 he was in solitary confinement Norman left his ministry in the tenements of East Harlem New York and began down the course he would follow for the rest of his life fighting for civil liberties social justice and greater equality and against violence as a method of change **Conscience** reveals the tension among responsibilities beliefs and desires between

ideas and actions and sometimes between brothers Conscience moves from the gothic buildings of Princeton to the tenements of New York City from the West Wing of the White House to the battlefields of France tracking how four young men navigated a period of great uncertainty and upheaval A Thomas family member herself Norman was Louisa's great grandfather Thomas proposes that there is something we might recover from the brothers' debates about conscience a way of talking about personal liberty and social obligation about being true to oneself and to one another Reinhold Niebuhr P. Merkley, 1975-05-01 During a lifetime of active involvement in American political life Reinhold Niebuhr did much good and a certain amount of mischief Both the good and the mischief are traceable to the same source his faith For too long Niebuhr has been misrepresented by the political theorists and the historians as a link in the pragmatic tradition It is time we began to do Niebuhr the justice of taking him at his own evaluation as a dogmatic Christian The meaning of his own life he believed was in the keeping of God And so he believed was the meaning of his nation's history He believed that history was radically open to all possibilities of both good and evil until its end and he could thus nonchalantly apply to America's collective destiny the dictum of St Paul that he applied to his own that whether we live we live unto the Lord and whether we die we die unto the Lord whether we live therefore or die we are the Lord's Zellig Harris Robert F Barsky, 2011-04-04 The intersecting worlds of Zellig Harris Noam Chomsky's intellectual and political mentor In 1995 Robert Barsky met with Noam Chomsky to discuss his work in progress Noam Chomsky A Life of Dissent MIT Press 1997 Chomsky told Barsky that he should focus his attention instead on midcentury linguist and activist Zellig Harris who was Chomsky modestly insisted more interesting than Chomsky himself Intrigued Barsky began to research Harris 1909-1992 and discovered the story of a major figure in American intellectual life sitting in a corner in the middle of the room part of crucial twentieth century conversations about language technology labor politics and Zionism The intersecting worlds of Harris's intellectual and political activities were populated by such figures as Louis Brandeis Albert Einstein Franz Boas Nathan Glazer and Chomsky Barsky describes Harris's work in language studies and his pioneering ideas about discourse analysis structural linguistics and information representation He also discusses Harris's part in the pre-1948 Zionist movement when many Jews on the Left envisioned a socialist Palestine that would be a haven not only for persecuted Jews but also for disenfranchised Arabs and anyone seeking a sanctuary against oppression and recounts Harris's debates on the subject with Brandeis Einstein and a large group of students involved with a Zionist organization called Avukah And Barsky describes Harris's views on capitalism worker-owner relations and worker self-management the legacy of which can be found in some of his students' writings notably those of Seymour Melman Barsky shows how Harris as mentor teacher and colleague powerfully influenced figures who came to dominate the twentieth century's political discussion thinkers as different as Noam Chomsky and Nathan Glazer **The American Intellectual Elite** John Sommer, 2017-07-12 There are almost as many works about intellectuals as there are intellectuals Perhaps this is because intellectuals are masters of the word and their mastery is often

used to write about themselves Indeed with the possible exceptions of sports figures and film actors intellectuals may be the most overpublicized people in America In this classic study originally published in 1974 Charles Kadushin examines the attitudes of that class of people known as the American intellectual elite While most works on intellectuals first establish who should be included under the title intellectual and debate their characteristics Kadushin instead sets forth a sociological history of leading American intellectuals of the late 1960s The book's concern however is primarily with time and place While The American Intellectual Elite is very much about social circles and the networked small world of intellectuals defined by the institutions such as the journals and magazines around which they gathered the uniqueness of this volume is the recognition that fact must come before theory Thus the collective attitude of leading intellectuals of the sixties are presented in a straightforward and dispassionate manner on topics as diverse as the Vietnam War race relations foreign and domestic policy and the place of intellectuals in the resolution of such issues Now in paperback with a new introduction by the author The American Intellectual Elite is an influential work that will be valued by students of sociology members of the intellectual elite and professionals and students of contemporary American history

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Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr

Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton **Reinhold Niebuhr and His Circle of Influence** Daniel F. Rice, 2013 This book presents Reinhold Niebuhr the prominent American theologian in dialogue with seven individuals who each had a major influence on American life *Labor Politics in a Democratic Republic* NA NA, 2015-12-25 Opposition to War Mitchell K. Hall, 2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict This two volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts Despite a well established pattern of being involved in wars the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home *Opposition to War* An Encyclopedia of U S Peace and Antiwar Movements investigates this historical tradition of resistance to involvement in armed conflict an especially important and relevant topic today as the nation has been mired in numerous military conflicts throughout most of the current century The book examines a largely misunderstood and underappreciated minority of Americans who have committed themselves to finding peaceful resolutions to domestic and international conflicts individuals who have proposed and conducted an array of practical and creative methods for peaceful change from the transformation of individual behavior to the development of international governing and legal systems for more than 250 years Readers will learn how individuals working alone or organized into societies of various size have steadfastly campaigned to stop war end the arms race eliminate the underlying causes of war and defend the civil liberties of Americans when wartime nationalism most threatens them *Rebels Against War* Lawrence S. Wittner, 1984 The Cause That Failed : Communism in American Political Life Amherst (Emeritus) Guenter Lewy Professor of Political Science University of Massachusetts, 1990-09-13 From a height of almost 100 000 members during the Depression when politicians workers and intellectuals were drawn into its orbit the American Communist Party has descended into irrelevance and isolation failing even to run a presidential candidate in 1988 Indeed as Guenter Lewy writes in this critical account of American Communism despite decades of feverish activity and ferocious discipline it was a cause doomed to fail from the very beginning In *The Cause that Failed* Lewy offers an incisive narrative of the American Communist Party from the days of John Reed to the advent of glasnost He traces its origins and development underscoring how its devotion to Moscow and inflexible Marxist ideology isolated it from the American scene in fact most of its first members were Eastern European immigrants During the left wing tide of the Depression the Communist Party reached the peak of its influence as it joined labor unions and progressive organizations in a Popular Front But Lewy reveals the deceptive antidemocratic self defeating tactics the Communists pursued even then as they manipulated front organizations seized control of political parties peace groups and labor unions and enforced political conformity among

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