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Writers and Partisans James Burkhart Gilbert, 1992 As the primary source for important political and

literary ideas from its founding in 1934 until the post World War II era the Partisan Review is a useful guide to the changing nature of 20th century American socialism James Gilbert uses the Partisan Review Masses and Seven Arts to show how avant garde literature became identified with radical politics and art and how literary radicalism matured beyond the confines of Marxist philosophy and literary criticism Literature and Politics Today M. Keith Booker, 2015-03-10 Focusing on the intersection of literature and politics since the beginning of the 20th century this book examines authors historical figures major literary and political works national literatures and literary movements to reveal the intrinsic links between literature and history Literary works have often engaged political issues and many political writings give close attention to literary concerns This encyclopedia explores the complex relationship between literature and politics through detailed entries written by expert contributors on authors historical figures major literary and political works national literatures and literary movements covering specific themes concepts and genres related to literature and politics from the 20th century to the present The work covers cover authors that include Margaret Atwood James Baldwin Philip K Dick W E B Du Bois William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway Jack London Toni Morrison George Orwell John Steinbeck and Virginia Woolf just to mention a few International in scope Literature and Politics Today The Political Nature of Modern Fiction Poetry and Drama covers writing ranging from the beginning of the 20th century to the present with special emphasis on works written in English The content of the some 150 alphabetically arranged entries is ideal for high school students working on assignments involving literature to explore such current yet historically ongoing social issues as censorship and propaganda This book is appropriate for public libraries where it will serve to support student research and to help general readers learn more about enduring political concerns through literary works Academic libraries will find this reference a valuable guide for undergraduates studying literature history political science law and other disciplines *Burning Valley* Phillip Bonosky, 1998 Originally published in 1953 Burning Valley tells the story of Benedict Bulmanis son of a Lithuanian immigrant steelworker in western Pennsylvania Determined to become a priest Benedict faces great inner conflict as he witnesses the steelworkers struggle against the destruction of their homes as well as the separation of classes that even the church cannot escape As the story unfolds Benedict discovers his beliefs and values changing and becomes more sympathetic with the workers and union organizers Alan Wald s introduction focuses on the semi autobiographical aspect of Burning Valley as well as its multifaceted dramatization of ethnicity and race **Underground Passages** Jesse Cohn, 2015-01-26 An exhaustive study of the richly textured resistance culture anarchists create to sustain their ideals and identities amid everyday lives defined by capital and the state a culture prefiguring a post revolutionary world and allowing an escape from domination even while enmeshed in it Whether discussing famous artists like Kenneth Rexroth John Cage and Diane DiPrima or relatively unknown anarchist writers Jesse Cohn clearly links aesthetic dynamics to political and economic ones This is cultural criticism at its best Jesse Cohn is the author of *Anarchism and the Crisis of Representation Hermeneutics Aesthetics Politics* and an associate

professor of English at Purdue University North Central in Indiana *Labor and Desire* Paula Rabinowitz,2000-11-09 This critical historical and theoretical study looks at a little known group of novels written during the 1930s by women who were literary radicals Arguing that class consciousness was figured through metaphors of gender Paula Rabinowitz challenges the conventional wisdom that feminism as a discourse disappeared during the decade She focuses on the ways in which sexuality and maternity reconstruct the classic proletarian novel to speak about both the working class woman and the radical female intellectual Two well known novels bracket this study Agnes Smedley's *Daughters of Earth* 1929 and Mary McCarthy's *The Company She Keeps* 1942 In all Rabinowitz surveys more than forty novels of the period many largely forgotten Discussing these novels in the contexts of literary radicalism and of women's literary tradition she reads them as both cultural history and cultural theory Through a consideration of the novels as a genre Rabinowitz is able to theorize about the interrelationship of class and gender in American culture Rabinowitz shows that these novels generally dismissed as marginal by scholars of the literary and political cultures of the 1930s are in fact integral to the study of American fiction produced during the decade Relying on recent feminist scholarship she reformulates the history of literary radicalism to demonstrate the significance of these women writers and to provide a deeper understanding of their work for twentieth century American cultural studies in general Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage Virginia Sánchez

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proletarian fiction and leftist journalism she wrote during the next decade Though never a member of the Communist Party Herbst was ostracized as a sympathizer and dismissed from a government job in 1942 Because she never repudiated her radical beliefs and lifestyle her literary reputation suffered

American Fiction in the Cold War Thomas H. Schaub, 1991 In American Fiction in the Cold War Thomas Hill Schaub makes it clear that Trilling's summary was in itself a mythic reconstruction a prominent example of the way liberal writers in the late 1940s and 1950s came to terms with their political past Schaub's book brilliantly analyzes their efforts to reshape an old liberalism alleged to hold naively optimistic views of human nature scientific reason and social progress into a new skeptical liberalism that recognized the persistence of human evil the fragility of reason and the ambiguity of moral decision Most important as American Fiction in the Cold War demonstrates these liberal reassessments of history politics human nature and destiny what Schaub calls the liberal narrative mediated the critical and imaginative production of the literary community after World War II Schaub shows that the elements of this narrative are visible in a wide spectrum of cultural narratives in American history political philosophy and social criticism during the Cold War era His analysis of the dominant critical communities of the late 1940s led by critics such as Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe Cleanth Brooks and Allen Tate recovers the political meanings embedded within their debates over the nature of literary realism the definition of the novel and speculations on its death In the second part of his study Schaub turns to Ralph Ellison Flannery O'Connor Norman Mailer and John Barth His readings of their fiction isolate the political and cultural content of works often faulted for their apparent efforts to transcend social history Reviewing John Barth's End of the Road for example he shows the politics of culture concealed within what seems to be a philosophical narrative In novel after novel he demonstrates the liberal narrative is operating from within tuning and steering the direction of the plot and the creation of the character Schaub's penetrating exploration of the relationship between U.S. political and social thought and the literary consciousness in the early postwar years will be of interest to intellectual historians and to students of American literary culture

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