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**Democracy** Scott Henkel, 2017-05-25 Winner of a 2018 C L R James Award for a Published Book for Academic or General Audiences from the Working Class Studies Association Beginning with the Haitian Revolution Scott Henkel lays out a literary history of direct democracy in the Americas Much research considers direct democracy as a form of organization fit for worker cooperatives or political movements Henkel reinterprets it as a type of collective power based on the massive slave

revolt in Haiti In the representations of slaves women and workers Henkel traces a history of power through the literatures of the Americas during the long nineteenth century Thinking about democracy as a type of power presents a challenge to common often bureaucratic and limited interpretations of the term and opens an alternative archive which Henkel argues includes C L R James s *The Black Jacobins* Walt Whitman s *Democratic Vistas* Lucy Parsons s speeches advocating for the eight hour workday B Traven s novels of the Mexican Revolution and Marie Vieux Chauvet s novella about Haitian dictatorship Henkel asserts that each writer recognized this power and represented its physical manifestation as a swarm This metaphor bears a complicated history often describing a group a movement or a community Indeed it conveys multiplicity and complexity a collective power This metaphor s many uses illustrate Henkel s main concerns the problems of democracy slavery and labor the dynamics of racial repression and resistance and the issues of power which run throughout the Americas

**Translating Empire** Laura Lomas,2009-01-02 By showing how Marti was a migrant Latino writer who wrote on immigration as well as empire Lomas shows how Marti translated for readers across cultures the misguided North American view of itself as head of a hemispheric body it was destined

**Energies Beyond the State** Jennifer Mateer,Simon Springer,Martin Locret-Collet,Maleea Acker,2021-11-16 Resource and environmental management generally entail an attempt by governing authorities to dominate reroute and tame the natural flows of water the growth of forests manage the populations of non human bodies and control nature more generally Often this is done under the mantle of conservation economic development and sustainable management but still involves a quest to civilize and control all aspects of nature for a specific purpose The results of this form of environmental management and governance are many but by and large across the globe it has meant governments construct a specific idea regarding nature and the environment These forms of control also extend beyond the natural environment allowing for particular methods of managing human and non human populations in order to maintain power and enact sovereignty This volume contributes to advancing an ecology of freedom which can critique current anthropocentric environmental destruction as well as focusing on environmental justice and decentralized ecological governance While concentrating on these areas of anarchist political ecology three major themes emerged from the chapters the legacies of colonialism that continue to echo in current resource management and governance practices the necessity of overcoming human nature dualisms for environmental justice and sustainability and finally discussions and critiques of extractivism as a governing and economic mentality

**Classic Writings in Anarchist Criminology** Anthony J. Nocella II,Mark Seis,Jeff Shantz,2020-05-12 Anarchists were among the earliest modern thinkers to offer a systemic critique of criminal justice and among the first to directly criticize academic criminology while formulating a critical criminology They identified the sources of social problems in social structures and relations of inequality and recognized that the institutions preferred by mainstream criminologists as would be solutions to social problems were actually the causes or enablers of those harms in the first place This volume collects critical writings on criminology from

radicals and thinkers like William Godwin Pierre Joseph Proudhon Mikahil Bakunin Peter Kropotkin Lucy Parsons Emma Goldman and many others

Jesus and the Abolitionists Terry J. Stokes, 2024-05-28 Isn't anarchy just chaos How could it possibly relate to Christianity Countless people including and sometimes especially those from religious backgrounds are exploring radical ideas The pandemic the Black liberation movement climate disaster all these concerns are leading us to ask Does our system actually work Is capitalism ethical Is this the only way to build a society Questions like these led author and pastor Terry Stokes to the political philosophy of anarchy Now we all have a scary picture in our minds about anarchy that it calls for chaos violence and disorder But anarchy actually calls for the end of rulership not violence in the streets Anarchy seeks to empower small communities of people to take care of their own needs at the local level thereby making the state obsolete It's all about constructing societies in which people are placed above profit and systems are built on ethics of justice and equality To Stokes that sounded a whole lot like the building blocks of Christian faith In Jesus and the Abolitionist Stokes introduces readers to the ancient practice of anarchy and how it intersects with Christian beliefs and values We see how beliefs about God humanity divine human interaction the Bible and more can be illuminated and faithfully reformulated through an anarchist lens This view which Stokes calls anarchist Christianity seeks to abolish tyrannical systems that do not recognize the changing values of our times and that disempower the people Stokes's vision of an anarchist Christian future charts a caring theology and practice of living one based in our voluntary cooperation the goodness of all people and faith in God We can build an ethical world one built on structures of care and anarchy might just be the unlikely key

**Means and Ends** Zoe Baker, 2023-07-25 An expansive and accessible account of anarchism as a theory of practice A new in depth look at the revolutionary strategy of anarchism in Europe and the United States between 1868 and 1939 Zoe Baker creator of a popular Youtube series on radical history and political theory brings her trademark clarity and accessibility to this debut book Cutting through misperceptions and historical inaccuracies she shows how the reasons anarchists gave for supporting or opposing particular strategies were grounded in a specific theoretical framework a theory of practice The consistent and coherent heart of anarchism Baker shows is the understanding that as people engage in activity political or otherwise they simultaneously change the world and themselves Put another way the means that revolutionaries propose to achieve social change have to involve forms of activity through which people can become individuals capable of overthrowing capitalism and the state as well as building a better society Behind this simple premise that anarchist ends can only be achieved through anarchist means lies a wealth of fascinating historical and theoretical detail that Baker presents clearly and engagingly

**Simply to Be Americans? Literary Radicals Confront Monopoly Capitalism, 1885-1938** Joel Wendland-Liu, 2025-06-10 *Simply to Be Americans* delves into the transformative power of radical U S literature from the late nineteenth to early twentieth centuries uncovering how writers boldly confronted the intertwined forces of Americanism capitalism racism imperialism and patriarchy Through the works of visionaries like Lucy Parsons Albert Parsons and Sutton

Griggs this book reveals how early literary radicals challenged the foundations of monopoly capitalism and white supremacy planting the seeds for a culture of resistance that would flourish in the decades to come Exploring the speculative genius of Mark Twain Jack London Gertrude Nafe and W E B Du Bois *Simply to Be Americans* showcases how allegory and satire became powerful tools to dismantle nationalism imperialism and racial hierarchies While these pioneers often grappled with the complexity of these systems a study of their work illuminated both the possibilities and limitations of early radical thought As the twentieth century unfolded U S writers embraced revolutionary internationalism forging connections between domestic struggles and global anti imperialist movements Figures like John Reed and Hubert Harrison championed solidarity across borders while the Russian Revolution and worldwide labor uprisings inspired a new wave of politically charged art Writers like Genevieve Taggard and W E B Du Bois called for literature that expresses urgent struggles against systemic oppression In the 1920s and 1930s luminaries like Mary Burrill Jean Toomer Langston Hughes H T Tsiang Josefina Niggli Lola Ridge and Dorothy West rejected assimilation exposing American society s capitalist and imperialist core Their works vividly exposed the intersections of race class and gender advocating for unity among the oppressed *Simply to Be Americans* redefines the legacy of U S radical literature tracing its evolution and celebrating its enduring impact This groundbreaking study reveals how these writers critiqued their world and laid the foundation for future movements against exploitation and injustice offering timeless insights into today s struggles

*Tongue of Fire* Donna M. Kowal, 2016-02-16 Examines the influence of the notorious American anarchist Red Emma on the shifting social geography of sex and gender at the turn of the twentieth century In this book Donna M Kowal examines the speeches and writings of the Most Dangerous Woman in the World within the context of shifting gender roles in early twentieth century America As the notorious leader of the American anarchist movement Emma Goldman captured newspaper headlines across the country as she urged audiences to reject authority and aspire for individual autonomy A public woman in a time when to be public and a woman was a paradox Goldman spoke and wrote openly about distinctly private matters including sexuality free love and birth control Recognizing women s bodies as a site of struggle for autonomy she created a discursive space for women to engage in the public sphere and act as sexual agents In turn her ideas contributed to the rise of a feminist consciousness that recognized the personal as political and rejected dualistic notions of gender and sex

*Mother Chicago* Martin Billheimer, 2021-05-17 Chicago lauded as hog butcher by poet Sandburg then damned as a cannibal in Sinclair s *The Jungle* was also a city of wanderers truants and delinquents It was home to the largest tuberculosis sanitarium in the country as well as a dizzying number of public and private institutions for wayward children indigents the mad and the poor Chicago s socially progressive institutions were influential and respected as saviors of the immigrants and lower classes Yet the savage race riots of 1919 laid bare the eugenic truth of an ongoing second Civil War operating as the Northern status quo *Mother Chicago* is the story of three of these institutions an obscure juvenile experiment called the Chicago Parental School the great Municipal Sanitarium and the

amalgam of poor house asylum and cemetery that occupied the far northern boundaries of the City This sector of quarantine and detention built on stolen lands acted as a limiter on the production of dreams and an orphan zone for people cast adrift by societal decree Outside its walls City power worked in ways both mysterious and transparent while the land harbored peculiar hallucinations that still must be banished As the City grew larger these institutions became fissures in the streets and the transport lines odd reminders of the Gilded Age which had made them Mother Chicago tells the story of the corporeal specters used against the working class real estate redlining property speculation racism and collateralized debt Like the game of snakes and ladders the City lays her traps for the unlucky and benighted on a numbered grid Billheimer turns a life long obsession with the ephemera of Chicago history to tell the City s story through the relics of her forgotten places

African American Philosophers and Philosophy Stephen Ferguson II, John McClendon III, 2019-06-13 This book presents the first introduction to African American academic philosophers exploring their concepts and ideas and revealing the critical part they have played in the formation of philosophy in the USA The book begins with the early years of educational attainment by African American philosophers in the 1860s To demonstrate the impact of their philosophical work on general problems in the discipline chapters are broken down into four major areas of study Axiology Social Science Philosophy of Religion and Philosophy of Science Providing personal narratives on individual philosophers and examining the work of figures such as H T Johnson William D Johnson Joyce Mitchell Cooke Adrian Piper William R Jones Roy D Morrison Eugene C Holmes and William A Banner the book challenges the myth that philosophy is exclusively a white academic discipline Packed with examples of struggles and triumphs this engaging introduction is a much needed approach to studying philosophy today

**Radicals in the Barrio** Justin Akers Chacón, 2018-06-26 Radicals in the Barrio uncovers a long and rich history of political radicalism within the Mexican and Chicano working class in the United States Chacón clearly and sympathetically documents the ways that migratory workers carried with them radical political ideologies new organizational models and shared class experience as they crossed the border into southwestern barrios during the first three decades of the twentieth century Justin Akers Chacón previous work includes No One is Illegal Fighting Racism and State Violence on the U S Mexico Border with Mike Davis

American Anarchism Steve J. Shone, 2013-09-05 American Anarchism by Steve J Shone is a work of political theory and history that focuses on nineteenth century American Anarchism together with two European anarchists who influenced some of the Americans The nine thinkers discussed are Alexander Berkman Voltairine de Cleyre Samuel Fielden Luigi Galleani Peter Kropotkin Lucy Parsons Max Stirner William Graham Sumner and Benjamin Tucker Shone emphasizes the value of using ideas from nineteenth century American Anarchism to solve contemporary political problems

*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

**An Unfinished Revolution** Abraham Lincoln, Karl Marx, 2011-05-16 Karl Marx and Abraham Lincoln exchanged letters at the end of the Civil War with Marx writing on behalf of the International Working Men's Association Although they were divided by far more than the Atlantic Ocean they agreed on the urgency of suppressing slavery and the cause of free labor In his introduction Robin Blackburn argues that Lincoln's response to the IWA was a sign of the importance of the German American community as well as of the role of the International in opposing European recognition of the Confederacy The International went on to attract many thousands of supporters in over fifty regions of the US and helped to spread the demand for an eight hour day enacted by Congress in 1868 for Federal employees Blackburn shows how the International in America born out of the Civil War sought to radicalize Lincoln's unfinished revolution and to advance the rights of labor uniting black and white men and women native and foreign born The International contributed to a profound critique of the capitalist robber barons who enriched themselves during and after the war It inspired an extraordinary series of strikes and class struggles in the postwar decades In addition to a range of key texts and letters by both Lincoln and Marx this book includes Raya Dunaevskaya's assessment of the impact of the Civil War on Marx's theory and a survey by Frederick Engels of the progress of US labor in the 1880s

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work on racism Black and White Frederick Engels on the progress of US labor in the 1880s and Lucy Parson s speech at the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World      Women Writers and Journalists in the Nineteenth-Century South

Jonathan Daniel Wells,2011-10-24 The first study to focus on white and black women journalists and writers both before and after the Civil War this book offers fresh insight into Southern intellectual life the fight for women s rights and gender ideology Based on new research into Southern magazines and newspapers this book seeks to shift scholarly attention away from novelists and toward the rich and diverse periodical culture of the South between 1820 and 1900 Magazines were of central importance to the literary culture of the South because the region lacked the publishing centers that could produce large numbers of books As editors contributors correspondents and reporters in the nineteenth century Southern women entered traditionally male bastions when they embarked on careers in journalism In so doing they opened the door to calls for greater political and social equality at the turn of the twentieth century      The Verso Book of Feminism Jessie Kindig,2020-10-20 An unprecedented collection of feminist voices from four millennia of global history Throughout written history and across the world women have protested the restrictions of gender and the limitations placed on women s bodies and women s lives People of any and no gender have protested and theorized penned manifestos and written poetry and songs testified and lobbied gone on strike and fomented revolution quietly demanded that there is an I and loudly proclaimed that there is a we The Book of Feminism chronicles this history of defiance and tracks it around the world as it develops into a multivocal and unabashed force Global in scope The Book of Feminism shows the breadth of feminist protest and of feminist thinking moving through the female poets of China s Tang Dynasty and accounts of indigenous women in the Caribbean resisting Columbus s expedition British suffragists militating for the vote and the revolutionary petroleuses of the 1848 Paris Commune the first century Trung sisters who fought for the independence of Nam Viet to women in 1980s Botswana fighting for equal protection under the law from the erotica of the 6th century and the 19th century to radical queer politics in the 20th and 21st The Book of Feminism is a weapon a force a lyrical cry and an ongoing threat to misogyny everywhere

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