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Pacifist's Progress Bernard K. Johnpoll, 1970 Critical evaluation of the role of Norman Thomas as a prime shaper of American socialist thought and a leader of the Socialist Party **Norman Thomas** Raymond F. Gregory, 2008 Autographed photograph America Norman Mattoon Thomas November 20 1884 December 19 1968 was an American Presbyterian minister who achieved fame as a socialist pacifist and six time presidential candidate for the Socialist Party of America Thomas was initially as outspoken in opposing the Second World War as he was with regard to the First World War Upon returning from a European tour in 1937 he formed the Keep America Out of War Congress and spoke against war thereby sharing a platform with the America First Committee However after the United States was attacked by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor his stance changed to support for US involvement and later wrote self critically for having overemphasized both the sense in which it was a continuance of World War I and the capacity of nonfascist Europe to resist the Nazis Thomas was one of the few public figures to oppose President Franklin Roosevelt's internment of Japanese Americans following the attack on Pearl Harbor Thomas accused the ACLU of dereliction of duty when the organization supported the internment Thomas also campaigned against racial segregation environmental depletion anti labor laws and practices and in favor of opening the United States to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution in the 1930s Thomas was an early proponent of birth control He also deplored the secular objection to birth control because it originated from racial and national group think Thomas was also very critical of Zionism and of Israel's policies towards the Arabs in the postwar years especially after the Suez Crisis and often collaborated with the American Council for Judaism , **It Didn't Happen Here** Seymour Martin Lipset, Gary Marks, 2000 Why socialism has failed to play a significant role in the United States the most developed capitalist industrial society and hence ostensibly fertile ground for socialism has been a critical question of American history and political development This study surveys the various explanations for this phenomenon of American political exceptionalism The Strangest Dream Robbie Lieberman, 2010-07-01 originally published by Syracuse University Press May 2000 Drawing on extensive archival material and oral history Robbie Lieberman illustrates how grassroots peace activism in the United States became associated with Communist subversion after World War II This association gave proponents of the Cold War a powerful weapon with which to try to silence the opposition This weapon anti communism was extremely effective until the early 1960s and its effects linger even today The persecution of peace activists as subversives dates back to the colonial era but the specific link between communism and peace developed out of the unique conditions of the Cold War Communist agitation for peace American notions of national security and freedom that rested on containing communism at all costs Not until peace organizations challenged external and internal anti Communist attacks were they able to achieve a new level of respectability The end of the Cold War enabled scholars to take a fresh look at the peace movement in the early part of that era and how it was affected by fears about communism whether imagined or real With this book Lieberman seeks to clarify American attitudes

about peace and the fate of the peace movement in ways that previous studies have overlooked or avoided The Socialist Party of America Jack Ross,2015-04-15 A complete history of the Socialist Party of America beginning with the roots of American Marxism in the nineteenth century Democrats and Progressives Allen Yarnell,2023-11-15 Democrats and Progressives The 1948 Presidential Election as a Test of Postwar Liberalism examines the role and influence of the 1948 Progressive Party led by Henry A Wallace on the Democratic Party during one of the most pivotal elections in American history Third parties have historically shaped U S politics by drawing attention to critical issues but the Progressive Party s focus on foreign policy set it apart Wallace s campaign which criticized U S foreign actions faced accusations of being un American and soft on Communism undermining its broader appeal Despite claims by Wallace and his supporters that their efforts forced President Truman to adopt progressive policies the evidence suggests otherwise Historical analyses including Truman s own accounts indicate that the Progressive Party s presence did not shift the Democrats policies leftward Instead it may have bolstered Truman s position by allowing him to adopt firm foreign policy stances ultimately contributing to his victory While some historians like Rexford Tugwell and Curtis MacDougall argue for the Progressives impact others counter that the Democrats strategy was already aligned with centrist and pragmatic goals before the Wallace movement gained traction This study challenges the notion that third parties always influence major parties positively suggesting that in 1948 the Progressives served more as a foil than a catalyst for Democratic success This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1974 *Voices of Protest* Alan Brinkley,1983-08-12 The study of two great demagogues in American history Huey P Long a first term United States Senator from the red clay piney woods country of nothern Louisiana and Charles E Coughlin a Catholic priest from an industrial suburb near Detroit Award winning historian Alan Brinkely describes their modest origins and their parallel rise together in the early years of the Great Depression to become the two most successful leaders of national political dissidence of their era Winner of the American Book Award for History *The Romance of History* Scott L. Bills,E. Timothy Smith,1997 A collection of articles and essays reflecting the varied professional interests of diplomatic historian Lawrence Kaplan Drawn largely from Kaplan s former students now scholars in their own right there are also contributions from senior colleagues *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

The Politics of Nonassimilation David Verbeeten, 2017-05-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Eastern European Jews in the United States developed a left wing political tradition Their political preferences went against a fairly broad correlation between upward mobility and increased conservatism or Republican partisanship Many scholars have sought to explain this phenomenon by invoking antisemitism an early working class experience or a desire to integrate into a universal social order In this original study David Verbeeten instead focuses on the ways in which left wing ideologies and movements helped to mediate and preserve Jewish identity in the context of modern tendencies toward bourgeois assimilation and ethnic dissolution Verbeeten pursues this line of inquiry through case studies that highlight the political activities and aspirations of three generations of American Jews The life of Alexander Bittelman provides a lens to examine the first generation Born in Ukraine in 1892 Bittelman moved to New York City in 1912 and went on to become a founder of the American Communist Party after World War I Verbeeten explores the second generation by way of the American Jewish Congress which came together in 1918 and launched significant campaigns against discrimination within civil society before and especially after World War II Finally he considers the third generation in relation to the activist group New Jewish Agenda which operated from 1980 to 1992 and was known for its advocacy of progressive causes and its criticism of particular Israeli governments and policies By focusing on individuals and organizations that have not previously been subjects of extensive investigation Verbeeten contributes original research to the fields of American Jewish intellectual and radical history His insightful study will appeal to specialists and general readers interested in those areas

American Crucible Gary Gerstle, 2017-02-28 This sweeping history of twentieth century America follows the changing and often

conflicting ideas about the fundamental nature of American society Is the United States a social melting pot as our civic creed warrants or is full citizenship somehow reserved for those who are white and of the right ancestry Gary Gerstle traces the forces of civic and racial nationalism arguing that both profoundly shaped our society After Theodore Roosevelt led his Rough Riders to victory during the Spanish American War he boasted of the diversity of his men s origins from the Kentucky backwoods to the Irish Italian and Jewish neighborhoods of northeastern cities Roosevelt s vision of a hybrid and superior American race strengthened by war would inspire the social diplomatic and economic policies of American liberals for decades And yet for all of its appeal to the civic principles of inclusion this liberal legacy was grounded in Anglo Saxon culture making it difficult in particular for Jews and Italians and especially for Asians and African Americans to gain acceptance Gerstle weaves a compelling story of events institutions and ideas that played on perceptions of ethnic racial difference from the world wars and the labor movement to the New Deal and Hollywood to the Cold War and the civil rights movement We witness the remnants of racial thinking among such liberals as FDR and LBJ we see how Italians and Jews from Frank Capra to the creators of Superman perpetuated the New Deal philosophy while suppressing their own ethnicity we feel the frustrations of African American servicemen denied the opportunity to fight for their country and the moral outrage of more recent black activists including Martin Luther King Jr Fannie Lou Hamer and Malcolm X Gerstle argues that the civil rights movement and Vietnam broke the liberal nation apart and his analysis of this upheaval leads him to assess Reagan s and Clinton s attempts to resurrect nationalism Can the United States ever live up to its civic creed For anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic this book is must reading Containing a new chapter that reconstructs and dissects the major struggles over race and nation in an era defined by the War on Terror and by the presidency of Barack Obama *American Crucible* is a must read for anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic *The Democratic Socialist Vision* Gary J. Dorrien,1986 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com **The Global Resurgence of Religion and the**

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century ran parallel with low church attendance high circulation rates of socialist newspapers and outdoor revivalism as communities animated by a shared commitment to a Christian Commonwealth took the place of formal religion for thousands of working people Social Gospel ministers efforts to assert their authority over industrial affairs directly undermined workers efforts to bring about social democracy in the United States

Grass-Roots Socialism James R. Green,1978-07-01 Grass Roots Socialism answers two of the most intriguing questions in the history of American radicalism why was the Socialist party stronger in Oklahoma than in any other state and how was the party able to build powerful organizations in nearby rural southwestern areas Many of the same grievances that had created a strong Populist movement in the region provided the Socialists with potent political issues the railroad monopoly the crop lien system and political corruption With these widely felt grievances to build on the Socialists led the class conscious farmers and workers to a radicalism that was far in advance of that advocated by the earlier People s party Examined in this broadly based study of the movement are popular leaders like Oklahoma s Oscar Ameringer The Mark Twain of American Socialism Red Tom Hickey of Texas and Kate Richards O Hare who was second only to Eugene Debs as a Socialist orator Included also is information on the party s propaganda techniques especially those used in the lively newspapers which claimed fifty thousand subscribers in the Southwest by 1913 and on the attractive summer camp meetings which drew thousands of poor white tenant farmers to week long agitation and education sessions

Political Woman Sharon Hartman Strom,2001 Countering traditional narratives that place men at the centre of political thinking and history this text tells the life story of Florence Hope Luscomb a political activist who s life spanned nearly all of the 20th century

Student Politics in America Philip G. Altbach,2018-04-27 Students have periodically played an important role in campus political life as well as in societal politics Students were active in the anti slavery movement they rebelled against military service in the Civil War they staged demonstrations during the Depression and they were vocal during the 1960s While activism has subsided somewhat in the past three decades students continue to be involved in significant political issues Student Politics in America is the first book to chronicle the entire history of student political activism in America dealing not only with the periods when students were dramatically involved in politics but also focusing on less active periods This book provides a sense of the entire history of political involvement and the evolution of student organizations and attitudes toward politics Student religious organizations that have been involved in social activism are discussed as are student government organizations which are generally ignored in analyses of campus life Altbach shows that at least since the 1930s there is an ideological trend toward liberal and radical activism yet at the same time conservative student organizations have also been influential Politics on the campus is a multifaceted phenomenon and Altbach handles the complexity of student political life in a carefully nuanced manner In a new preface the author discusses his reasons and motivation for originally writing Student Politics in America In his new introduction he brings the history of student activism and the lack thereof up to date Student Politics in America provides a unique historical

perspective on the political activities of college and university students in the United States and will be an important contribution to the personal libraries of educators university administrators students political scientists and historians

From Harvard to the Ranks of Labor Robert Bussel, 2010-11-01 During the first half of the twentieth century many young intellectuals and reformers sympathized with the aspirations of working people and supported the struggles of the labor movement Powers Hapgood 1899-1949 was one of the most colorful and recognizable symbols of this crucial historical relationship A Harvard graduate and the scion of a famous Progressive Era family Hapgood chose to devote his life to the working class His fascinating political career marked by a staunch commitment to workers rights and civil liberties also included important roles in the Socialist Party and the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO Robert Bussel's book is the first full length biography of this prominent American Socialist labor organizer and social crusader Hapgood participated in some of the most stirring historical events of his time an epic coal miners strike in Western Pennsylvania an insurgent attempt to oust John L Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America the defense of Niccolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and the electrifying victories of sit down strikers in Akron Ohio and Flint Michigan In the latter stages of his career he took unpopular stands on issues of racial justice civil liberties and union democracy that foreshadowed the fault lines along which the post World War II labor movement would founder Recording and reflecting upon these experiences in journals he kept throughout his life Hapgood left behind an unusually rich chronicle of the American working class the labor movement and the practice of radical politics Hapgood's career illustrates important developments in the evolution of liberalism and radicalism the industrial union movement and the relationship between the middle and working classes in twentieth century America At a time when the American labor movement is attempting to recruit young people forge a rapprochement with liberals and reclaim its role as a voice for American workers the appearance of a Hapgood biography is timely

Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Thomas W. Devine, 2013 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States and not the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign's most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable as well

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