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Equality and Revolution Rochelle Goldberg Ruthchild, 2010-11-23 On July 20, 1917, Russia became the world's first major

power to grant women the right to vote and hold public office Yet in the wake of the October Revolution later that year the foundational organizations and individuals who pioneered the suffragist cause were all but erased from Russian history The women s movement when mentioned at all is portrayed as rooted in the elitist and bourgeois culture of the tsarist era meaningless to proletarian and peasant women and counter to socialist ideology Rochelle Goldberg Ruthchild reveals that Russian feminists in fact appealed to all classes and were an integral force for revolution and social change particularly during the monumental uprisings of 1905 1917 Ruthchild offers a telling examination of the social dynamics in imperialist Russia that fostered a growing feminist movement Based upon extensive archival research in six countries she analyzes the backgrounds motivations methods activism and organizational networks of early Russian feminists revealing the foundations of a powerful feminist intelligentsia that came to challenge and eventually bring down the patriarchal tsarist regime Ruthchild profiles the individual women and a few men who were vital to the feminist struggle as well as the major conferences publications and organizations that promoted the cause She documents political debates on the acceptance of women s suffrage and rights and follows each party s attempt to woo feminist constituencies despite their fear of women gaining too much political power Ruthchild also compares and contrasts the Russian movement to those in Britain China Germany France and the United States Equality and Revolution offers an original and revisionist study of the struggle for women s political rights in late imperial Russia and presents a significant reinterpretation of a decisive period of Russian and world history

Revolution and War Stephen M. Walt, 2013-08-07 Revolution within a state almost invariably leads to intense security competition between states and often to war In Revolution and War Stephen M Walt explains why this is so and suggests how the risk of conflicts brought on by domestic upheaval might be reduced in the future In doing so he explores one of the basic questions of international relations What are the connections between domestic politics and foreign policy Walt begins by exposing the flaws in existing theories about the relationship between revolution and war Drawing on the theoretical literature about revolution and the realist perspective on international politics he argues that revolutions cause wars by altering the balance of threats between a revolutionary state and its rivals Each state sees the other as both a looming danger and a vulnerable adversary making war seem both necessary and attractive Walt traces the dynamics of this argument through detailed studies of the French Russian and Iranian revolutions and through briefer treatment of the American Mexican Turkish and Chinese cases He also considers the experience of the Soviet Union whose revolutionary transformation led to conflict within the former Soviet empire but not with the outside world An important refinement of realist approaches to international politics this book unites the study of revolution with scholarship on the causes of war

Rethinking the 1898 Reform Period Rebecca E. Karl, Peter Zarrow, 2020-03-23 The nine essays in this volume reexamine the hundred days in 1898 and focus particularly on the aftermath of this reform movement Their collective goal is to rethink the reforms not as a failed attempt at modernizing China but as a period in which many of the institutions that have since

structured China began Among the subjects covered are the reform movement the reformers newspapers education the urban environment female literacy the new woman citizenship and literature All the contributors urge the view that modernity must be seen as a conceptual framework that shaped the Chinese experience of a global process an experience through which new problems were raised and old problems rethought in creative inventive and contradictory ways The Red Guard Generation and Political Activism in China Guobin Yang,2016-05-17 Raised to be flowers of the nation the first generation born after the founding of the People s Republic of China was united in its political outlook and at first embraced the Cultural Revolution of 1966 but then split into warring factions Investigating the causes of this fracture Guobin Yang argues that Chinese youth engaged in an imaginary revolution from 1966 to 1968 enacting a political mythology that encouraged violence as a way to prove one s revolutionary credentials This same competitive dynamic would later turn the Red Guard against the communist government Throughout the 1970s the majority of Red Guard youth were sent to work in rural villages where they developed an appreciation for the values of ordinary life From this experience an underground cultural movement was born Rejecting idolatry these relocated revolutionaries developed a new form of resistance that signaled a new era of enlightenment culminating in the Democracy Wall movement of the late 1970s and the Tiananmen protest of 1989 Yang s final chapter on the politics of history and memory argues that contemporary memories of the Cultural Revolution are factionalized along these lines of political division formed fifty years before **Utopian Ruins** Jie Li,2020-10-26 In Utopian Ruins Jie Li traces the creation preservation and elision of memories about China s Mao era by envisioning a virtual museum that reckons with both its utopian yearnings and its cataclysmic reverberations Li proposes a critical framework for understanding the documentation and transmission of the socialist past that mediates between nostalgia and trauma anticipation and retrospection propaganda and testimony Assembling each chapter like a memorial exhibit Li explores how corporeal traces archival documents camera images and material relics serve as commemorative media Prison writings and police files reveal the infrastructure of state surveillance and testify to revolutionary ideals and violence victimhood and complicity Photojournalism from the Great Leap Forward and documentaries from the Cultural Revolution promoted faith in communist miracles while excluding darker realities whereas Mao memorabilia collections factory ruins and memorials at trauma sites remind audiences of the Chinese Revolution s unrealized dreams and staggering losses **Marx and Engels** August H. Nimtz,2000-03-18 Presents the first major study of Marx and Engels in two decades and the only study since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the recognized crisis of global capitalism *A History of American Magazines, Volume III: 1865-1885* Frank Luther Mott,1938 The first volume of this work covering the period from 1741 1850 was issued in 1931 by another publisher and is reissued now without change under our imprint The second volume covers the period from 1850 to 1865 the third volume the period from 1865 to 1885 For each chronological period Mr Mott has provided a running history which notes the occurrence of the chief general magazines and the developments in the

field of class periodicals as well as publishing conditions during that period the development of circulations advertising payments to contributors reader attitudes changing formats styles and processes of illustration and the like Then in a supplement to that running history he offers historical sketches of the chief magazines which flourished in the period These sketches extend far beyond the chronological limitations of the period The second and third volumes present altogether separate sketches of seventy six magazines including The North American Review The Youth's Companion The Liberator The Independent Harper's Monthly Leslie's Weekly Harper's Weekly The Atlantic Monthly St Nicholas and Puck The whole is an unusual mirror of American civilization

The Settlement Issue in Turkey and the Kurds Joost Jongerden, 2007-06-30 In seeking to understand village evacuation in the Kurdistan region of Turkey in the 1980s and 1990s this book focuses on the spatial aspects of the armed conflict It tries to explain how settlement and resettlement policies and practices in Turkey have been part of a larger project of political and cultural engineering based on a revision of a classical understanding of modernity as reflected in the work of Durkheim Mauss and Tönnies This interdisciplinary perspective has allowed contributions from sociology to the political sciences and from history to social geography

Cuneiform to Computer William A. Katz, Bill Katz, 1998 Provides a brief history of how reference works developed but concentrates on how they reflect attitudes of their particular period of publication Each chapter focuses on a basic reference form and highlights the major titles in its evolution

Surrealism: Key Concepts Krzysztof Fijalkowski, Michael Richardson, 2016-06-10 Emerging from the disruption of the First World War surrealism confronted the resulting crisis of consciousness in a way that was arguably more profound than any other cultural movement of the time The past few decades have seen an expansion of interest in surrealist writers whose contribution to the history of ideas in the twentieth century is only now being recognised Surrealism Key Concepts is the first book in English to present an overview of surrealism through the central ideas motivating the popular movement An international team of contributors provide an accessible examination of the key concepts emphasising their relevance to current debates in social and cultural theory This book will be an invaluable guide for students studying a range of disciplines including Philosophy Anthropology Sociology and Cultural Studies and anyone who wishes to engage critically with surrealism for the first time Contributors Dawn Ades Joyce Cheng Jonathan P Eburne Krzysztof Fijalkowski Guy Girard Raihan Kadri Michael Lawy Jean Michel Rabat Michael Richardson Donna Roberts Bertrand Schmitt Georges Sebbag Raymond Spiteri and Michael Stone Richards

Empire of Refugees Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, 2024-02-20 Between the 1850s and World War I about one million North Caucasian Muslims sought refuge in the Ottoman Empire This resettlement of Muslim refugees from Russia changed the Ottoman state Circassians Chechens Dagestanis and others established hundreds of refugee villages throughout the Ottoman Balkans Anatolia and the Levant Most villages still exist today including what is now the city of Amman Muslim refugee resettlement reinvigorated regional economies but also intensified competition over land and at times precipitated sectarian tensions setting in motion

fundamental shifts in the borderlands of the Russian and Ottoman empires Empire of Refugees reframes late Ottoman history through mass displacement and reveals the origins of refugee resettlement in the modern Middle East Vladimir Hamed Troyansky offers a historiographical corrective the nineteenth century Ottoman Empire created a refugee regime predating refugee systems set up by the League of Nations and the United Nations Grounded in archival research in over twenty public and private archives across ten countries this book contests the boundaries typically assumed between forced and voluntary migration and refugees and immigrants rewriting the history of Muslim migration in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Daisaku Ikeda's Philosophy of Peace Olivier Urbain, 2010-03-30 Who is Daisaku Ikeda At one level he is the leader of a religious movement Soka Gakkai which began in Japan where it still has its headquarters but which now claims 12 million adherents around the world At another level he is a globetrotting figure whose formal conversations with diverse writers thinkers and diplomats including Arnold Toynbee Joseph Rotblat and Mikhail Gorbachev have garnered him an international profile as well as academic recognition Perhaps above all else Daisaku Ikeda is viewed as a campaigner for peace And it is Ikeda's specific contribution to peacebuilding notably through the central emphasis he has placed on the significance of dialogue that this book explores the first to do so in a concerted way Olivier Urbain shows that while Soka Gakkai the value society may stem from the medieval principles of Nichiren Buddhism under Ikeda's leadership it has taken these classic wisdoms and transformed them Now essentially classless and secularised as well as adaptable and sensitive to modern challenges like resource shortages and climate change this argues the author is a pragmatic approach to peace which has proved both popular and eminently transportable

The Formation of the Chinese Communist Party Yoshihiro Ishikawa, 2013 Official Chinese narratives recounting the rise of the Chinese Communist Party CCP tend to minimize the movement's international associations Conducting careful readings and translations of recently released documents in Russian Japanese and Chinese Ishikawa Yoshihiro builds a portrait of the party's multifaceted character revealing the provocative influences that shaped the movement and the ideologies of its competitors Making use of public and private documents and research Ishikawa begins the story in 1919 with Chinese intellectuals who wrote extensively under pen names and in fact plagiarized or translated many iconic texts of early Chinese Marxism Chinese Marxists initially drew intellectual sustenance from their Japanese counterparts until Japan clamped down on leftist activities The Chinese then turned to American and British sources Ishikawa traces these networks through an exhaustive survey of journals newspapers and other intellectual and popular publications He reports on numerous early meetings involving a range of groups only some of which were later funneled into CCP membership and he follows the developments at Soviet Russian gatherings attended by a number of Chinese representatives who claimed to speak for a nascent CCP Concluding his narrative in 1922 one year after the party's official founding Ishikawa clarifies a traditionally opaque period in Chinese history and sheds new light on the subsequent behavior and attitude of the party

Karl Marx in America Andrew Hartman, 2025-05-27 The vital and

untold story of Karl Marx's stamp on American life To read Karl Marx is to contemplate a world created by capitalism People have long viewed the United States as the quintessential anti Marxist nation but Marx's ideas have inspired a wide range of people to formulate a more precise sense of the stakes of the American project Historians have highlighted the imprint made on the United States by Enlightenment thinkers such as Adam Smith John Locke and Thomas Paine but Marx is rarely considered alongside these figures Yet his ideas are the most relevant today because of capitalism's centrality to American life In *Karl Marx in America* historian Andrew Hartman argues that even though Karl Marx never visited America the country has been infused shaped and transformed by him Since the beginning of the Civil War Marx has been a specter in the American machine During the Gilded Age socialists read Marx as an antidote to the unchecked power of corporations In the Great Depression communists turned to Marx in hopes of transcending the destructive capitalist economy The young activists of the 1960s were inspired by Marx as they gathered to protest an overseas war Marx's influence today is evident too as Americans have become increasingly attuned to issues of inequality labor and power After decades of being pushed to the far left corner of intellectual thought Marx's ideologies have crossed over into the mainstream and are more alive than ever Working class consciousness is on the rise and as Marx argued the future of a capitalist society rests in the hands of the people who work at the point of production A valuable resource for anyone interested in Marx's influence on American political discourse *Karl Marx in America* is a thought provoking account of the past present and future of his philosophies in American society *The Mexican Review* George F. Weeks,1916 **Revista Mexicana** George F. Weeks,Samuel G. Vazquez,1916 *A History of Chinese Art in the 20th and 21st Century* Lü Peng,2025-02-03 This book situates the development of 20th and 21st century Chinese art in such fundamental contexts as Chinese politics and social change and is ideally suited for readers to understand the particularities of Chinese art that are distinct from Western art history Such an approach is appropriate to the understanding of the development of modern Chinese art which differs from both the Western approach to art history and the approach to traditional Chinese art which is limited to the combining of ink and brush heritage and ideological traditions Based on the scale and influence of historical works considering the specificity of the term involving fine art in China and the scope of influence of the phenomenon of fine art in the cultural field this book's study of the phenomena of painting sculpture photography video and mixed media art follows two linear time lines of historical relevance 1949-1978 and 1978 to the present Special attention is paid to the development of modern and contemporary art after 1978 The main readers of this book are undergraduate students in art schools graduate and doctoral students in art history students in other humanities disciplines experts and professors in the study of 20th century Chinese art and cultural history should be important readers of this book

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