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that echoes our own we have a new appreciation of the potential connection between fear and the erosion of civil liberties and miscarriages of justice

Anarchist Voices Paul Avrich, 2021-03-09 Through his many books on the history of anarchism Paul Avrich has done much to dispel the public's conception of the anarchists as mere terrorists In *Anarchist Voices* Avrich lets American anarchists speak for themselves This abridged edition contains fifty three interviews conducted by Avrich over a period of thirty years interviews that portray the human dimensions of a movement much maligned by the authorities and contemporary journalists Most of the interviewees anarchists as well as their friends and relatives were active during the heyday of the movement between the 1880s and the 1930s They represent all schools of anarchism and include both famous figures and minor ones previously overlooked by most historians Their stories provide a wealth of personal detail about such anarchist luminaries as Emma Goldman and Sacco and Vanzetti

James P. Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left, 1890-1928 Bryan D. Palmer, 2010-10-01 Bryan D Palmer's award winning study of James P Cannon's early years 1890 1928 details how the life of a Wobbly hobo agitator gave way to leadership in the emerging communist underground of the 1919 era This historical drama unfolds alongside the life experiences of a native son of United States radicalism the narrative moving from Rosedale Kansas to Chicago New York and Moscow Written with panache Palmer's richly detailed book situates American communism's formative decade of the 1920s in the dynamics of a specific political and economic context Our understanding of the indigenous currents of the American revolutionary left is widened just as appreciation of the complex nature of its interaction with international forces is deepened

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Eli Lederhendler, 2001-12-20 Bringing together contributions from established scholars as well as promising younger academics the seventeenth volume of this established series offers a broad ranging view of why Judaism a religion whose observance is more honored in the breach in most western Jewish communities has garnered attention authority and controversy in the late twentieth century The volume considers the ways in which theological writings sweeping social change individual or small group needs and intra communal diversity have re energized Judaism even amidst secular trends in America and Israel

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John William McCormack Garrison Nelson, 2017-03-23 In the first biography of U S House Speaker John W McCormack author Garrison Nelson uncovers previously forgotten FBI files birth and death records and correspondence long thought lost or buried For such an influential figure McCormack tried to dismiss the past almost erasing his legacy from the public's mind *John William McCormack A Political Biography* sheds light on the behind the curtain machinations of American politics and the origins of the modern day Democratic party facilitated through McCormack's triumphs McCormack overcame desperate poverty and family tragedy in the Irish ghetto of South Boston to hold the second most powerful position in the nation By reinventing his family history to elude Irish Boston's powerful political gatekeepers McCormack embarked on a 1928 1971 House career and from 1939 71 the longest house leadership

career Working with every president from Coolidge to Nixon McCormack's social welfare agenda which included Social Security Medicare and Medicaid immigration reform and civil rights legislation helped commit the nation to the welfare of its most vulnerable citizens By helping create the Austin Boston Connection McCormack reshaped the Democratic Party from a regional southern white Protestant party to one that embraced urban religiously and racially diverse ethnics A man free of prejudice John McCormack was the Boston Brahmin's favorite Irishman the South's favorite northerner and known in Boston as Rabbi John the Jews favorite Catholic **An Evil Day in Georgia** Robert Neil Smith,2015-04-15 Follows a homicide case committed in Georgia in 1927 from the crime to the executions of those convicted of the crime almost a year later Along the way the narrative highlights a number of issues impacting the death penalty process many of which are still relevant in the modern era of capital punishment in the United States Moreover the case in question illustrates a range of themes prevalent in post Progressive Georgia and brings them together to create a broader narrative Thus issues of race class and gender emerge from what was supposed to be a neutral process demonstrates that capital punishment cannot be administered in an untainted fashion but its finality demands that it must be From Athenaeum UGA website *Microform Review* ,1986

Jazz Age Jews Michael Alexander,2018-06-05 By the 1920s Jews were by all economic political and cultural measures of the day making it in America But as these children of immigrants took their places in American society many deliberately identified with groups that remained excluded Despite their success Jews embraced resistance more than acculturation preferring marginal status to assimilation The stories of Al Jolson Felix Frankfurter and Arnold Rothstein are told together to explore this paradox in the psychology of American Jewry All three Jews were born in the 1880s grew up around American Jewish ghettos married gentile women entered the middle class and rose to national fame All three also became heroes to the American Jewish community for their association with events that galvanized the country and defined the Jazz Age Rothstein allegedly fixed the 1919 World Series an accusation this book disputes Frankfurter defended the Italian anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti Jolson brought jazz music to Hollywood for the first talking film *The Jazz Singer* and regularly impersonated African Americans in blackface Each of these men represented a version of the American outsider and American Jews celebrated them for it Michael Alexander's gracefully written account profoundly complicates the history of immigrants in America It challenges charges that anti-Semitism exclusively or even mostly explains Jews feelings of marginality while it calls for a general rethinking of positions that have assumed an immigrant quest for inclusion into the white American mainstream Rather Alexander argues that Jewish outsider status stemmed from the group identity Jews brought with them to this country in the form of the theology of exile Jazz Age Jews shows that most Jews felt culturally obliged to mark themselves as different and believed that doing so made them both better Jews and better Americans Hear My Sad Story Richard Polenberg,2015-12-07 In 2015 Bob Dylan said I learned lyrics and how to write them from listening to folk songs And I played them and I met other people that played them back when nobody was doing it Sang nothing but these folk songs and they

gave me the code for everything that's fair game that everything belongs to everyone In *Hear My Sad Story* Richard Polenberg describes the historical events that led to the writing of many famous American folk songs that served as touchstones for generations of American musicians lyricists and folklorists Those events which took place from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries often involved tragic occurrences murders sometimes resulting from love affairs gone wrong desperate acts borne out of poverty and unbearable working conditions and calamities such as railroad crashes shipwrecks and natural disasters All of Polenberg's account of the songs in the book are grounded in historical fact and illuminate the social history of the times Reading these tales of sorrow misfortune and regret puts us in touch with the dark but terribly familiar side of American history On Christmas 1895 in St Louis an African American man named Lee Shelton whose nickname was Stack Lee shot and killed William Lyons in a dispute over seventy five cents and a hat Shelton was sent to prison until 1911 committed another murder upon his release and died in a prison hospital in 1912 Even during his lifetime songs were being written about Shelton and eventually 450 versions of his story would be recorded As the song you may know Shelton as Stagolee or Stagger Lee was shared and adapted the emotions of the time were preserved but the fact that the songs described real people real lives often fell by the wayside Polenberg returns us to the men and women who in song became legends The lyrics serve as valuable historical sources providing important information about what had happened why and what it all meant More important they reflect the character of American life and the pathos elicited by the musical memory of these common and troubled lives

Criminality and the Modern Stephen Brauer, 2022-01-28 The emergence of the social sciences established in the mid to late nineteenth century had a substantial bearing on how researchers academics and eventually the general public thought about criminal behavior Using Modernism as a lens Stephen Brauer examines how these disciplines shaped Americans understanding of criminality in the twentieth century and how it provides a new way to think about culture social norms and ultimately laws In theory laws act as articulations and codifications of a community's beliefs values and principles By breaking laws criminals help us reinforce social norms by providing the opportunity to affirm what is believed to be right By operating outside the bounds of acceptable behavior the criminal serves as a useful figure to understand what is at stake in the culture what the central issues of that culture might be and what the fears and anxieties are Criminality serves as a lens through which we can read ourselves and how the criminal operates as a cultural figure signifies the things we are negotiating in our lives and in our communities Brauer focuses on two main concepts central to the very concept of Modernism to explore criminality contingency the idea that the individual might not be in control of their own deviance and agency the notion that the criminal makes a conscious choice to use crime as a means of economic success The figure of the criminal is a powerful one and is key to exploring American twentieth century culture This book would be of interest to students and scholars in criminology sociology cultural studies literary studies history and many others

The Italian American Experience Salvatore J. LaGumina, Frank J.

Cavaoli, Salvatore Primeggia, Joseph A. Varacalli, 2003-09-02 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

CCB George Whitney Martin, 2005-04-15 Martin's narrative of this talented lawyer includes not only an account of his relationships with Mayor La Guardia and others but also details about Burlingham's private life his eccentric wife his tragically afflicted son and his daughter in law Dorothy Tiffany Burlingham who took CCB's grandchildren off to Vienna where she was analyzed by Sigmund Freud and her children by Anna Freud

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