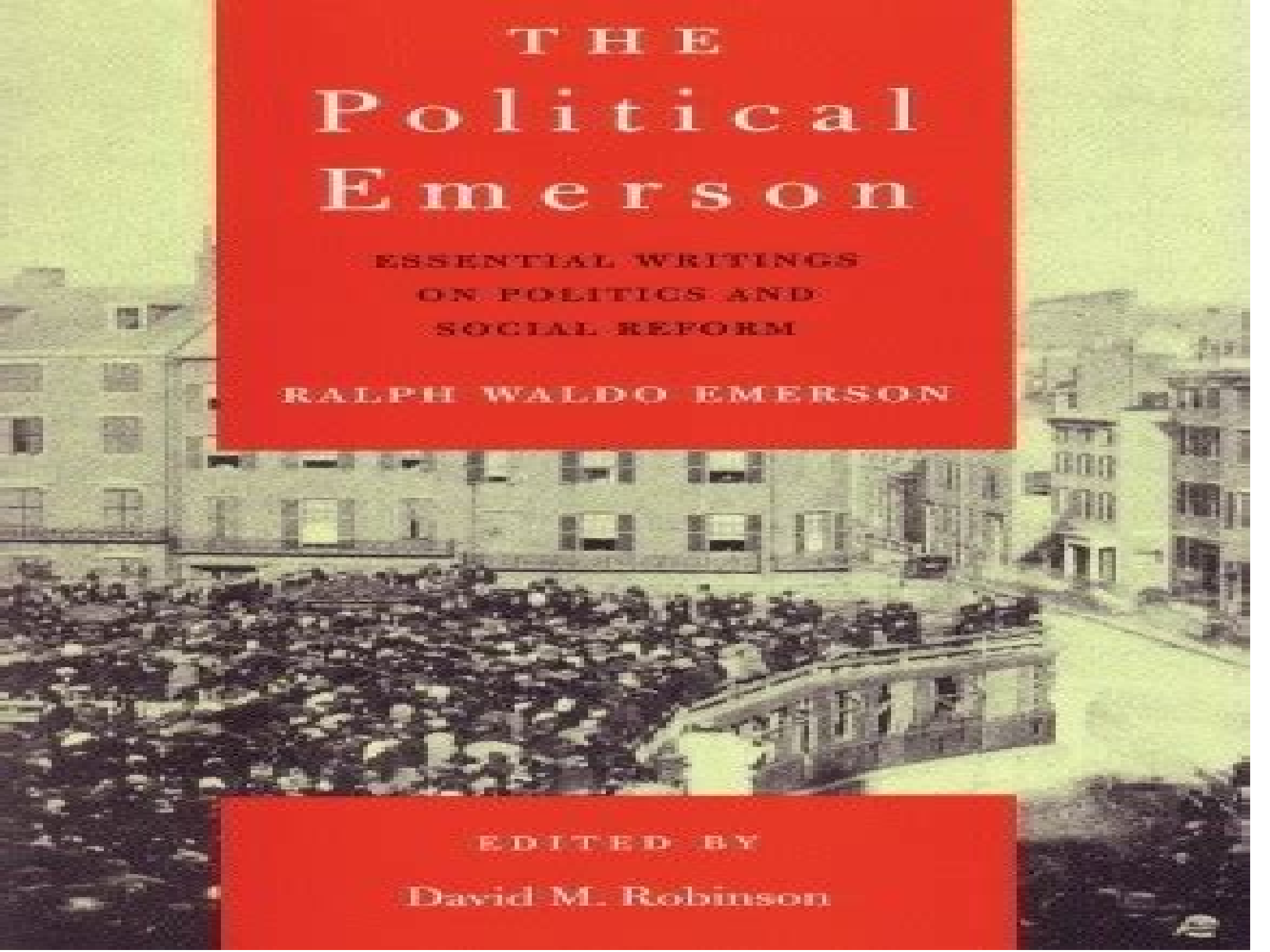


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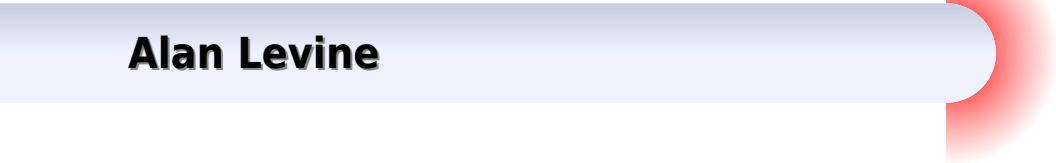
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marginalized arm of public schooling Throughout the 1900s special education emerged as its own world in many ways developing policies practices structures and an identity that became more diverse and inclusive This work describes and interprets the nature and characteristics of special education It examines carefully the human aspects of identification and placement the nature of work and play in the classroom the relationship among students teachers administrators and parents involved in the process the status and relation of children with disabilities to their non disabled peers in various school settings and the impact of school experiences on the lives of these children beyond school Individuality and Mass Democracy Alex Zakaras,2009-10-14 Democracy unlike any other form of government demands that citizens take responsibility for their politics And yet over the past fifty years observers of American democracy have worried that Americans are failing to do so With occasional exceptions voter turnout and civic engagement are declining and the average citizen s knowledge of public affairs is flimsy at best Citizens political posture is mostly passive they receive political propaganda designed by marketing professionals and consume staged political spectacles that are scarcely distinguishable from other forms of reality entertainment The Rockwellian ideal of democracy participatory deliberative egalitarian that still captivates our imaginations is for the most part anachronistic How should we respond to these worries Alex Zakaras argues that we must develop an ideal of citizenship suitable for mass society To do so he turns to a pair of nineteenth century philosophers John Stuart Mill and Ralph Waldo Emerson who were among the first to confront the specific challenge of making mass democracy work and whose moral and political insights are deeply relevant to America today He focuses especially on the idea of individuality which lies at the very center of their theories of democracy Individuality emphasizes each citizen s personal complicity in the injustices committed by democratic officials and calls on each of us to resist such complicity by speaking and acting against injustice Individuality suggests that those of us who do no more than vote who otherwise lead strictly private lives are guilty of moral and civic negligence *American Bards* Edward Whitley,2010-10-11 Walt Whitman has long been regarded as the quintessential American bard the poet who best represents all that is distinctive about life in the United States Whitman himself encouraged this view but he was also quick to remind his readers that he was an unlikely candidate for the office of national poet and that his working class upbringing and radical take on human sexuality often put him at odds with American culture While American literary history has tended to credit Whitman with having invented the persona of the national outsider as the national bard Edward Whitley recovers three of Whitman s contemporaries who adopted similar personae James M Whitfield an African American separatist and abolitionist Eliza R Snow a Mormon pioneer and women s leader and John Rollin Ridge a Cherokee journalist and Native rights advocate These three poets not only provide a counterpoint to the Whitmanian persona of the outsider bard but they also reframe the criteria by which generations of scholars have characterized Whitman as America s poet This effort to resituate Whitman s place in American literary history provides an innovative perspective on the most familiar poet of the United States and the culture

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