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Love and Revolution Signe Waller, 2002 *Love and Revolution A Political Memoir* is both memoir and people's history. It is a factually detailed and passionate account of events surrounding the Greensboro Massacre by a woman intimately connected with the events narrated. The author's husband, a pediatrician who abandoned medicine to work in a textile mill and organize low wage workers, was among the slain. *The Good Doctors* John Dittmer, 2017-01-31 In the summer of 1964 medical professionals, mostly white and northern, organized the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) to provide care and support for civil rights activists organizing black voters in Mississippi. They left their lives and lucrative private practices to march beside and tend the wounds of demonstrators from Freedom Summer, the March on Selma, and the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968. Galvanized and sometimes radicalized by their firsthand view of disenfranchised communities, the MCHR soon expanded its mission to encompass a range of causes from poverty to the war in Vietnam. They later took on the whole of the United States healthcare system. MCHR doctors soon realized fighting segregation would mean not just caring for white volunteers but also exposing and correcting shocking inequalities in segregated health care. They pioneered community health plans and brought medical care to underserved or unserved areas. Though education was the most famous battleground for integration, the appalling injustice of segregated health care levelled equally devastating consequences. Award-winning historian John Dittmer, author of the classic civil rights history *Local People: The Struggle for Civil Rights in Mississippi*, has written an insightful and moving account of a group of idealists who put their careers in the service of the motto 'Health Care Is a Human Right'. **In Search of Power** Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2013 *In Search of Power* is a history of the era of civil rights decolonization and Black Power. In the critical period from 1956 to 1974, the emergence of newly independent states worldwide and the struggles of the civil rights movement in the United States exposed the limits of racial integration and political freedom. Dissident leaders and elites alike were linked in a struggle for power in a world where the rules of the game had changed. Brenda Gayle Plummer traces the detailed connections between African Americans' involvement in international affairs and how they shaped American foreign policy, integrating African American history, the history of the African Diaspora, and the history of United States foreign relations. These topics, usually treated separately, not only offer a unified view of the period but also reassess controversies and events that punctuated this colorful era of upheaval and change. *The New Transnational Activism* Sidney Tarrow, 2005-08 *The New Transnational Activism* shows how even the most prosaic activities like immigrants bringing remittances back to their families can assume broader political meanings when they provide ordinary people with the experience of crossing transnational space. This means that we cannot be satisfied with defining transnational activists through the ways they think. The defining feature of transnationalism in this book is relational and not cognitive. This emphasis on activism's relational structure means that even as they make transnational claims, transnational activists draw on the resources, the networks, and the opportunities in which they are

embedded and only then if at all on more distant transnational links *Political Violence in America* Lori Cox Han, Tomislav Han, 2022-03-29 This multivolume encyclopedia surveys America's long and troubled history of political violence from the colonial era to the present with a particular emphasis on factors driving political violence and intimidation in the United States in the 21st century. Americans like to think of their nation as one grounded in high-minded democratic ideals and peaceful transitions of power. In reality though, American politics has been heavily laced with expressions of violence and intimidation since the nation's very inception which saw a campaign of violent rebellion against British rule. Since then America has endured the deaths of four presidents from assassination, a four-year civil war, racist attacks on civil rights activists and ordinary citizens, deadly clashes between protesting citizens and law enforcement, sustained campaigns of violence against marginalized populations seeking greater political or economic equality, politically motivated mass shootings, and on January 6, 2021, the shocking spectacle of a politically motivated mob attack on the U.S. Capitol. How and why did these events transpire? What were the root causes? What factors are driving political violence and intimidation in America today? And are there changes that we could make to our country's political discourse that would reduce such outbreaks of bloodshed? This authoritative multivolume encyclopedia provides answers to all these questions and more.

Faith Communities and the Fight for Racial Justice Robert Wuthnow, 2023-11-14 The work for racial justice in the U.S. in the decades after the high water mark of the Civil Rights movement is a significant yet too often neglected chapter of American religious history, a chapter overshadowed to a great extent by the Religious Right which has gotten much more scholarly attention. For decades little-known faith leaders across the U.S. did what they could to create fair and affordable housing, contribute to community development, advocate for affirmative action, protest racial profiling, and mobilize voter registration. Many of these leaders were affiliated with mainstream majority White Protestant denominations: Black denominations, Roman Catholic groups, and Jewish organizations. Many of the Protestants were African Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, or United Church of Christ. Some were Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Mennonites, Moravians, or Quakers. The leaders often formed coalitions of faith-based and nonsectarian organizations. The focus of Wuthnow's new book will be on local, unsung struggles for racial justice happening in response to local events led by local clergy and drawing on local networks. This was advocacy work that wasn't covered by national or international news media, and the achievements of these struggles were often small rather than sweeping and dramatic. These struggles will be covered in a series of thematic chapters: one chapter on concerted action by faith groups, another chapter on affirmative action and busing, a third on efforts to advocate for policy reform and for the end of racial profiling, etc. Wuthnow will discuss the systematic racism that these racial justice advocates confronted, racism that's thoroughly ingrained in institutional structures and that has proven to be impervious to strategies that involve personal approaches to sensitizing hearts and minds to the evils of racism. Wuthnow argues that this historical record provides lessons for contemporary racial justice warriors working either within or outside of faith communities. Progressive

religious groups have been most effective in supporting civil rights efforts when they are focused on very specific tasks e.g. voting rights gerrymandering discrimination in hiring inequality on the job and lack of access to equal opportunity in education and when they organize strategically form coalitions use the right kinds of knowledge and expertise and adapt to new situations

Remaking Transitional Justice in the United States James Edward Beitler III, 2012-11-09 **Remaking Transitional Justice in the United States** The Rhetoric of the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission explores rhetorical attempts to authorize the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission a grassroots U.S. based truth commission created in 2004 to redress past injustices in the city. Through detailed rhetorical analyses the book demonstrates that the development of the field of transitional justice has given rise to a transnational rhetorical tradition that provides those working in the field with series of enabling constraints. The book then shows how Greensboro stakeholders attempted to reaccentuate this rhetorical tradition in their rhetorical performances to construct authority and bring about justice even as the tradition shaped their discourse in ways that limited the scope of their responses. Calling attention to the rhetorical interdependence among practitioners of transitional justice this study offers insights into the development of transitional justice in the United States and in grassroots contexts in other liberal democracies. The volume is a relevant guide to scholars and practitioners of transitional justice as it brings into relief mechanisms of transitional justice that are frequently overlooked namely rhetorical mechanisms. It also speaks to any readers who may be interested in the communicative strategies/tactics that may be employed by grassroots transitional justice initiatives

We are an African People Russell John Rickford, 2016 A history of black independent schools as the forge for black nationalism and a vanguard for black sovereignty in the 1960s and 70s

The War on Poverty Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011 Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government. Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it. Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal. The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up mobilizing poor people across the nation. Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson's vision of a greater more just society. Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co-optation by local political elites and blindness to the reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor. In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever. This book helps us to

understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so controversial to this day **Postwar America** James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

Revolution, Counterrevolution and Assassination After World War II Robert C. Cottrell, 2024-12-13 In response to the upheavals engendered by World War II revolutions broke out or loomed throughout the world Nationalist aspirations proved global in nature ironically empowered by the Cold War In Asia the Middle East Latin America and Africa revolutions and counterrevolutions proliferated and similar disruptions threatened to unfold in Europe and North America Social upheavals began to occur in Vietnam Mandatory Palestine China Algeria Ghana and Cuba Conservative and reactionary forces frequently pushed back quashing hopeful developments like the Guatemalan Spring the Hungarian Revolution and the Prague Spring while also readily resorting to the murder of leading progressive figures from Gandhi to Navalny The second volume of this detailed history explores the rippling effects of World War II across the globe including countries experiencing colonial or neocolonial relationships This book examines the interplay between modern revolutionary movements and campaigns seeking to prevent such movements or to reestablish a history and time that never really existed It also traces the deadly resort to politically motivated killings which cut short the lives of so many distinguished sometimes beloved figures whose loss is still felt decades later Love and Revolution in the Twentieth-Century Colonial and Postcolonial World G. Arunima, Patricia Hayes, Premesh Lalu, 2021-10-27 This book addresses emancipatory narratives from two main sites in the colonial world the Indian and southern African subcontinents Exploring how love and revolution interrelate this volume is unique in drawing on theories of affect to interrogate histories of the political thus linking love and revolution together The chapters engage with the affinities of those who live with their colonial pasts crises of expectations colonial national convulsions memories of anti colonial solidarity even shared radical libraries It calls attention to the specific and singular way in which notions of love of the world were born in a precise moment of anti colonial struggle a love of the world for which one would offer one's life and for which there had been little precedent in the history of earlier revolutions It thus

offers new ways of understanding the shifts in global traditions of emancipation over two centuries **Mourning in America** David W. McIvor, 2016-10-20 Recent years have brought public mourning to the heart of American politics as exemplified by the spread and power of the Black Lives Matter movement which has gained force through its identification of pervasive social injustices with individual losses The deaths of Sandra Bland Michael Brown Freddie Gray Trayvon Martin Tamir Rice Walter Scott and so many others have brought private grief into the public sphere The rhetoric and iconography of mourning has been noteworthy in Black Lives Matter protests but David W McIvor believes that we have paid too little attention to the nature of social mourning its relationship to private grief its practices and its pathologies and democratic possibilities In Mourning in America McIvor addresses significant and urgent questions about how citizens can mourn traumatic events and enduring injustices in their communities McIvor offers a framework for analyzing the politics of mourning drawing from psychoanalysis Greek tragedy and scholarly discourses on truth and reconciliation Mourning in America connects these literatures to ongoing activism surrounding racial injustice and it contextualizes Black Lives Matter in the broader politics of grief and recognition McIvor also examines recent grassroots organized truth and reconciliation processes such as the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission 2004 2006 which provided a public examination of the Greensboro Massacre of 1979 a deadly incident involving local members of the Communist Workers Party and the Ku Klux Klan No Fascist USA! Hilary Moore, James Tracy, 2020-02-27 The story of how a national grassroots network fought a resurgence of the KKK and other fascist groups during the Reagan years laying the groundwork for today's anti fascist anti racist movements Smash fascism Read this book Tom Morello songwriter and guitarist with Rage Against the Machine Studying the John Brown Anti Klan Committee will give readers an understanding of the complexity of deconstructing the weapon of white supremacy from the inside out Thank you Hilary and James for the precision of this analysis and the true north of this star adrienne maree brown author of Pleasure Activism and Emergent Strategy In June 1977 a group of white anti racist activists received an alarming letter from an inmate at a New York state prison calling for help to fight the Ku Klux Klan's efforts to recruit prison staff and influence the people incarcerated Their response was to form the first chapter of what would eventually become a powerful nationwide grassroots network the John Brown Anti Klan Committee dedicated to countering the rise of the KKK and other far right white nationalist groups No Fascist USA tells the story of that network whose efforts throughout the 1980s which included exposing white supremacists in public office confronting neo Nazis in street protests supporting movements for self determination and engagement with the underground punk scene laid the groundwork for many anti racist efforts to emerge since Featuring original research interviews with former members and a trove of graphic materials their story offers battle tested lessons for those on the frontlines of social justice work today Praise for No Fascist USA Hilary Moore and James Tracy have written a magnificent book that not only corrects the record but helps explain the mercurial rise of white supremacist organizations in the 1970s how the Klan was temporarily defeated and

why this period has been largely ignored No Fascist USA radically shifts our perspective challenging the prevailing wisdom that racist terrorism rises in response to economic downturns white downward mobility or in a vacuum created by progressive alternatives I love this book Robin D G Kelley from the foreword No Fascist USA is not only timely but also essential in the present period of accelerated white supremacist activity and anti racist organizing to combat it In telling the story of the John Brown Anti Klan Committee the authors without romanticizing or condemning draw important lessons from the fifteen year history of the group Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz author of Loaded A Disarming History of the Second Amendment With its savvy blend of youth culture and street confrontation the John Brown Anti Klan Committee tried to stop Trumpism before Trump They confronted the rise of white nationalism in prisons workplaces and music scenes when precious few paid attention to it Hilary Moore and James Tracy have gifted us with an urgent read Dan Berger author of Captive Nation Black Prison Organizing in the Civil Rights Era James Tracy and Hilary Moore deliver a searing bold new work that examines another painful and complicated chapter in American race relations In an eye opening account They are able to connect the dots of the John Brown Anti Klan Committee a band of contemporary predominantly white activists and its efforts to expose white supremacist organizations With a fresh eye and new research their book uncovers with stunning precision how these groups remain active and exposes some of their unlikely alliances Laurens Grant filmmaker The Black Panthers Vanguard of the Revolution and Freedom Riders We learned from history You can too Terry Bisson author of Fire on the Mountain and former member of the John Brown Anti Klan Committee This book is a must read for anyone wanting to understand the roots of what happened in Charlottesville and the burgeoning white nationalist membership lists in the U S today We cannot possibly take on the challenges we face without learning from the past This book is a necessary and long overdue contribution to inform the way forward Carla F Wallace co founder Showing Up for Racial Justice I ve waited thirty years for this book Our emergency hearts have always driven uprisings to stop white terrorism but it always takes more than black bloc tactics in the streets to stop fascists No Fascist USA firmly connects today s militant anti fascist street fighting movements with important living radical histories to disrupt the cycles that keep the spectre of fascism alive in the modern era The struggles faced by the John Brown Anti Klan Committee continue today in our difficult arc towards collective liberation scott crow author of Setting Sights Histories and Reflections on Community Armed Self Defense

Forthcoming Books Rose Army,2002 *Memoirs of the Author of a Vindication of the Rights of Woman* William Godwin,2019-11-20 In *Memoirs of the Author of a Vindication of the Rights of Woman* William Godwin offers a profound exploration of Mary Wollstonecraft s life and thoughts weaving together biographical detail with philosophical inquiry This work emerges from the literary tradition of Romanticism and rationalism characterized by its introspective style and engagement with Enlightenment ideals Godwin s narrative deftly juxtaposes personal anecdotes with critical analysis providing a layered examination of Wollstonecraft s struggles and her groundbreaking assertions regarding women s rights and social justice

Through eloquent prose Godwin not only memorializes Wollstonecraft but underscores the socio political context of the late 18th century that shaped her revolutionary ideas Godwin a prominent philosopher and novelist was deeply influenced by his intimate alliance with Wollstonecraft both as a partner and a fellow intellectual His commitment to social reform and progressive thought is evident throughout his work which seeks to illuminate the philosophical underpinnings of Wollstonecraft's seminal text Known for his radical views on individual liberty and social equality Godwin's writings reflect a profound empathy and deep understanding of their shared convictions This compelling memoir is essential for scholars and general readers alike offering critical insights into the life of one of feminism's earliest champions Godwin's poignant portrait not only honors Wollstonecraft's legacy but also invites readers to engage with the timeless issues of equality and rights that resonate powerfully today In so doing it enriches our understanding of the historical and intellectual landscapes that continue to inform contemporary feminist discourse

Eighteenth-Century Women's Writing and the 'Scandalous Memoir' Caroline Breashears, 2017-02-06 This book contributes to the literary history of eighteenth century women's life writings particularly those labeled scandalous memoirs It examines how the evolution of this subgenre was shaped partially by several innovative memoirs that have received only modest critical attention Breashears argues that Madame de La Touche's Apologie and her friend Lady Vane's Memoirs contributed to the crystallization of this sub genre at mid century and that Lady Vane's collaboration with Tobias Smollett in The Adventures of Peregrine Pickle resulted in a brilliant experiment in the relationship between gender and genre It demonstrates that the Memoirs of Catherine Jemmat incorporated influential new strategies for self justification in response to changing kinship priorities and that Margaret Coghlan's Memoirs introduced revolutionary themes that created a hybrid the political scandalous memoir This book will therefore appeal to scholars interested in life writing women's history genre theory and eighteenth century British literature

The Party Barry Sheppard, 2005 **The International Who's who**, 1962 **Poets of the Chinese Revolution** Gregor Benton, Feng Chongyi, 2019-07-16 How poetry and revolution meshed in Red China The Chinese Revolution which fought its way to power seventy years ago was a complex and protracted event in which groups and individuals with different hopes and expectations for the Revolution competed although in the end Mao came to rule over the others Its veterans included many poets four of whom feature in this anthology All wrote in the classical style but their poetry was no less diverse than their politics Chen Duxiu led China's early cultural awakening before founding the Communist Party in 1921 Mao led the Party to power in 1949 Zheng Chaolin Chen Duxiu's disciple and like him a convert to Trotskyism spent thirty four years in jail first under the Nationalists and then under their Maoist nemeses The guerrilla leader Chen Yi wrote flamboyant and descriptive poems in mountain bivouacs or the heat of battle Poetry has played a different role in China and in Chinese Revolution from in the West it is collective and collaborative But in life the four poets in this collection were entangled in opposition and even bitter hostility towards one another Together the four poets illustrate the complicated relationship between Communist revolution

and Chinese cultural tradition

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