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influence personified by the cosmopolitan Marxist thinker and future IWW cofounder Daniel De Leon The class focused movement that emerged became American socialism s most common approach to race in the twentieth century and beyond

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raises it today and its meaning for the future HENRY BELL is a historian and award winning poet based in Glasgow He is the author of John Maclean Hero of Red Clydeside described as compelling and brilliantly written by Jackie Kay Scottish Poet Laureate He brings people s history to life through running Radical Glasgow Tours and is a committee member of the Red Sunday School a socialist school for young people He has written for National Geographic Open Democracy and Jacobin

The Myth of Seneca Falls Lisa Tetrault, 2014-06-15 The story of how the women's rights movement began at the Seneca Falls convention of 1848 is a cherished American myth The standard account credits founders such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and Lucretia Mott with defining and then leading the campaign for women's suffrage In her provocative new history Lisa Tetrault demonstrates that Stanton Anthony and their peers gradually created and popularized this origins story during the second half of the nineteenth century in response to internal movement dynamics as well as the racial politics of memory after the Civil War The founding mythology that coalesced in their speeches and writings most notably Stanton and Anthony s History of Woman Suffrage provided younger activists with the vital resource of a usable past for the ongoing struggle and it helped consolidate Stanton and Anthony's leadership against challenges from the grassroots and rival suffragists As Tetrault shows while this mythology has narrowed our understanding of the early efforts to champion women's rights the myth of Seneca Falls itself became an influential factor in the suffrage movement And along the way its authors amassed the first archive of feminism and literally invented the modern discipline of women's history 2015 Mary Jurich Nickliss Prize Organization of American Historians **Transgression as a Mode of Resistance** Christina R. Foust, 2010-06-22 Since industrialization two major theoretical perspectives have accompanied the vibrant practice of social change The first hegemony emerged as a less deterministic route to revolution from Marxist theory and forms the common sense of social movement today Within hegemonic resistance rhetoric links issues ideas and identities to form a recognizable collective agent whose aim is to transform the status quo into its vision of the world. The second major mode of resistance transgression grows from anarchist and autonomous resistance to capitalism Transgression attempts to free individuals uniqueness and creative power by deconstructing authority and explicating the body in resistance Transgression as a Mode of Resistance Rethinking Social Movement in an Era of Corporate Globalization provides the conceptual mapping for scholars students and practitioners to participate in the growing debate between these rich and powerful forces of social change Through a broad perspective on philosophy and history Christina R Foust demonstrates that hegemony and transgression are sometimes conflicting oftentimes inter related practices She responds to critics who believe that without a social change agent resistance appears baseless and na ve without a representational economy to cohere and express common interests social movement is impossible Through alternative social relationships and political performances transgressive resistors may reinvent daily life The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake, 2023-09-29 In The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake traces the rivalry between organized labor and the American churches from 1880 to 1920 highlighting how the rise in

labor and agricultural movements at the turn of the 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 Truth and Revolution in Marx's Critique of Society Matthias Bohlender, Anna-Sophie Schönfelder, Matthias Spekker, 2023-01-31 This book deals with a central aspect of Marx's critique of society that is usually not examined further since it is taken as a matter of course its scientific claim of being true But what concept of truth underlies his way of reasoning which attempts to comprehend the social and political circumstances in terms of the possibility of their practical upheaval In three studies focusing specifically on the development of Marx's scientific critique of capitalist society his journalistic commentaries on European politics and his reflections on the organisation of revolutionary subjectivity the authors carve out the immanent relation between the scientifically substantiated claim to truth and the revolutionary perspective in Marx s writings They argue that Marx does not grasp the world as it is but conceives it as an inverted state which cannot remain what it is but generates the means by which it can eventually be overcome This is not something to be taken lightly Such a concept has theoretical political and even violent consequences consequences that nevertheless derive neither from a subjective error nor a contamination of an otherwise pure science By analyzing Marx's concept of truth the authors also attempt to shed light on a pivotal problematique of any modern critique of society that raises a reasoned claim American Dreamers Michael Kazin, 2012-09-04 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR NEWSWEEK THE of being true DAILY BEAST THE NEW REPUBLIC THE PROGRESSIVE The definitive history of the reformers radicals and idealists who fought for a different America from the abolitionists to Michael Moore and Noam Chomsky While the history of the left is a long story of idealism and determination it has also been a story of movements that failed to gain support from mainstream America In American Dreamers Michael Kazin one of the most respected historians of the American left working today tells a new history of the movements that while not fully succeeding on their own terms nonetheless made lasting contributions to American society Among these culture shaping events are the fight for equal opportunity for women racial minorities and homosexuals the celebration of sexual pleasure the inclusion of multiculturalism in the media and school curricula and the creation of books and films with altruistic and anti authoritarian messages Deeply informed judicious and impassioned and superbly written this is an essential book for our times and for anyone seeking to understand our political history and the The Second American Revolution Gregory P. Downs, 2019-10-10 Much of the confusion about a people who made it central event in United States history begins with the name the Civil War In reality the Civil War was not merely civil meaning national and not merely a war but instead an international conflict of ideas as well as armies Its implications transformed the U S Constitution and reshaped a world order as political and economic systems grounded in slavery and

empire clashed with the democratic process of republican forms of government And it spilled over national boundaries tying the United States together with Cuba Spain Mexico Britain and France in a struggle over the future of slavery and of republics Here Gregory P Downs argues that we can see the Civil War anew by understanding it as a revolution More than a fight to preserve the Union and end slavery the conflict refashioned a nation in part by remaking its Constitution More than a struggle of brother against brother it entailed remaking an Atlantic world that centered in surprising ways on Cuba and Spain Downs introduces a range of actors not often considered as central to the conflict but clearly engaged in broader questions and acts they regarded as revolutionary This expansive canvas allows Downs to describe a broad and world shaking war with implications far greater than often recognized Wendell Phillips, Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A J Aiséirithe, Donald Yacovone, 2016-11-01 Born into an elite Boston family and a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School white Massachusetts aristocrat Wendell Phillips s path seemed clear Yet he rejected his family s and society s expectations and gave away most of his great wealth by the time of his death in 1884 Instead he embraced the most incendiary causes of his era and became a radical advocate for abolitionism and reform Only William Lloyd Garrison rivaled Phillips s importance to the antislavery and reform movements and no one equaled his eloquence or intellectual depth His presence on the lecture circuit brought him great celebrity both in America and in Europe and helped ensure that his reputation as an advocate for social justice extended for generations after his death In Wendell Phillips Social Justice and the Power of the Past the world's leading Phillips scholars explore the themes and ideas that animated this activist and his colleagues These essays shed new light on the reform movement after the Civil War especially regarding Phillips's sustained role in Native American rights and the labor movement subjects largely neglected by contemporary historical literature In this collection Phillips s views on matters related to race ethnicity gender and class serve as a lens through which the contributors examine crucial social justice questions that remain powerful to this day Tackling a range of subjects that emerged during Phillips's career from the effectiveness of agitation the dilemmas of democratic politics and antislavery constitutional theory to religion violence interracial friendships women s rights Native American rights labor rights and historical memory these essays offer a portrait of a man whose deep sense of fairness and justice shaped the course of American history The Life, Work and Legacy of Friedrich Engels Eberhard Illner, Hans A. Frambach, Norbert Koubek, 2023-01-12 As the author of The Condition of the Working Class in England and along with Karl Marx The Communist Manifesto Friedrich Engels is a seminal 19th century figure the co founder of Marxism he left an indelible impression as a philosopher political theorist economist historian and revolutionary socialist The Life Work and Legacy of Friedrich Engels is nevertheless the first book to comprehensively explore Engels contributions in all of these spheres The book sees 13 experts from a range of scholarly backgrounds examine Engels and his writing in relation to topics including the United States and the future of capitalism European social democracy and the nature of the political economy with

technology capital and labor acting as fundamental cross cutting themes throughout The volume analyses the intriguing relationship between Engels and Karl Marx the towering historical figure whose long shadow has obscured the achievements of Engels for so long and reassesses Engels significance in this context There are 66 images to be found throughout the text 30 of these in colour as well as a conclusion which successfully views Engels in the context of the age As a journalist author and communist figurehead Engels dealt succinctly and with strong opinions with the core questions of the developments changing the globe in the 19th century and The Life Work and Legacy of Friedrich Engels finally shines a light on this in a compelling call for revisionism Seizing Freedom David R. Roediger, 2014-11-04 Forceful and detailed account of the struggle for freedom after the American Civil War How did America recover after its years of civil war How did freed men and women former slaves respond to their newly won freedom David Roediger's radical new history redefines the idea of freedom after the jubilee using fresh sources and texts to build on the leading historical accounts of Emancipation and Reconstruction Reinstating ex slaves own freedom dreams in constructing these histories Roediger creates a masterful account of the emancipation and its ramifications on a whole host of day to day concerns for Whites and Blacks alike such as property relations gender roles and labor John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture Edward Watts, David J. Carlson, 2012-02-01 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture critically reassesses the significance of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal to the transatlantic literary culture of the nineteenth century Long appreciated primarily as a powerful advocate of literary nationalism in the United States Neal is presented in this volume as an innovative literary stylist a penetrating cultural critic a pioneering regionalist and a vital participant in the business of letters in America over a sixty year career The volume's contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel employ a wide range of critical methodologies legal studies psychoanalysis cultural studies etc to survey Neal s career from his early novel writing in the 1820s to his culminating autobiography published in 1869 Special attention is paid to his work as an editor journalist critic and publisher in a variety of journals Throughout this discussion Neal emerges as a vastly underappreciated artist and a figure of considerable importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century The editors introduction and the volume as a whole offers an overview of the present vitality of the new Neal scholarship while also suggesting a number of areas for future research and inquiry Knights Across the Atlantic Steven Parfitt, 2016 Knights Across the Atlantic tells the story of the Knights of Labor one of the great social movements of American history in Britain George Ohr Ellen J. Lippert, 2013-11-08 The late nineteenth century Biloxi potter George Ohr 1857 1918 was and Ireland considered an eccentric in his time but has emerged as a major figure in American art since the discovery of thousands of examples of his work in the 1960s Currently Ohr is celebrated as a solitary genius who foreshadowed modern art movements While an intriguing narrative this view offers a narrow understanding of the man and his work that has hindered serious

consideration Ellen J Lippert in her expansive study of Ohr and his Gilded Age context counters this fable The tumultuous historical moment that Ohr inhabited was a formative force in his life and work Using primary documentation Lippert identifies specific cultural changes that had the most impact on Ohr Developments in visual display and the altered role of artists the southerner redefined in the wake of the Civil War interest in handicraft as an alternative to rampant mass production emerging tenets of social thought seeking to remedy worker exploitation and new assessments of morals and beauty as a result of collapsed ideals all played into the positioning Ohr purposefully designed for himself The second part of Lippert s study applies these observations to Ohr s body of work interpreting his stylistic originality to be expressions of the contradictions and oppositions particular to late nineteenth century America Ohr threw his inspiration into being both the sophisticate and the rube the commercial huckster and the selfless artist the socialist and the individualist the old fashioned craftsman and the artist genius He created art pottery as both a salable commodity and a priceless creation His work could be ugly and deformed or even obscene and beautiful Lippert reveals that far from isolated Ohr and his creations were very much products of his inspired engagement with the late nineteenth century

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