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Situationist International Anthology, 2024-10-08 The Situationist International Anthology is the most comprehensive and accurately translated collection of situationist writings in English In 1957 a few European avant garde groups came together to form the Situationist International Picking up where the dadaists and surrealists had left off the situationists challenged people s passive conditioning with carefully calculated scandals and the playful tactic of d tournament rerouting hijacking Seeking a more extreme social revolution than was dreamed of by most leftists they developed an incisive critique of the global spectacle commodity system and of its Communist pseudo opposition and their new methods of agitation helped trigger the May 1968 revolt in France Since then situationist theories and tactics have continued to inspire radical currents all over the world This volume presents a rich variety of articles leaflets graffiti and internal documents ranging from experiments in psychogeography to lucid analyses of the Watts riot the Vietnam War the Prague Spring the Chinese Cultural Revolution and other crises and upheavals of the sixties For this new edition all the translations have been fine tuned and the bibliography has been updated to include comments on dozens of newer books by and about the situationists

Western Marxism and the Soviet Union Marcel Van Der Linden, 2007 If the Soviet Union did not have a socialist society then how should its nature be understood The present book presents the first comprehensive appraisal of the debates on this problem which was so central to twentieth century Marxism

Protests in the Streets: 1968 Across the Globe Elaine Carey, Alfred J. Andrea, 2016-09-01 A really interesting and provocative take on 1968 This book addresses the truly global dimensions and the unexpected often long term consequences of that year of protest It s an original and highly usable comparative history sure to attract student interest Peter N Stearns George Mason University

The Ethics of Political Dissent Tony Milligan, 2022-07-08 A broadly liberal politics requires political compassion not simply in the sense of compassion for the victims of injustice but also for opponents confronted through political protest and more broadly dissent There are times when out of a sense of compassion a just cause should not be pressed There are times when we need to accommodate the dreadfulness of loss for opponents even when the cause for which they fight is unjust We may also have to come to terms with the irreversibility of historic injustice and reconcile Political compassion of this sort carries risks Pushed too far it may weaken our commitment to justice through too great a sympathy for those on the other side It would be convenient if such compassion could be constrained by a clear set of political principles But principles run

the quite different risk of promoting an ossified dissent unable to respond to change In this book Tony Milligan argues that principles are only a limited guide to dissent in unique contingent circumstances They will not tell us how to deal with the truly difficult cases such as the following Should the Lakota celebrate Thanksgiving When is the crossing of a picket line justified What kind of toleration must animal rights advocates cultivate to make progress within a broadly liberal political domain And how should we respond to the entangling of aspiration towards social justice with anger and prejudice such as the anti Zionist discourse We may be tempted to answer these questions by presupposing that alignment the business of choosing sides is ultimately more important than compassion but sometimes political compassion trumps alignment Sometimes being on the right side is not the most important thing [Ernest Mandel](#) Jan Willem Stutje, 2020-05-05 Ernest Mandel 1923 1995 was one of the most prominent anti Stalinist Marxist intellectuals of his time A political theorist and economist his worldview was shaped by experiences in the Second World War as an underground political activist in Occupied Belgium and during his subsequent internment in a Nazi prison camp Mandel s faith in human nature and in the working classes survived Nazi oppression and the murder of much of his family in the concentration camps He retained his connection to his Jewish roots throughout his life but believed that security and liberation for the Jewish people was best achieved through world revolution and universal emancipation rather than nationalism A brilliant orator in several languages Mandel was an indefatigable revolutionary militant and a key leader in the Fourth International and he had an enormous impact on the thought and practice of the 1968 generation His writings range from innovative economic and political theory to a study of the Second World War and have been published in over forty languages His last major work Late Capitalism had an influence that reached from the social sciences into the humanities Biographer Jan Willem Stutje the first writer with access to Mandel s archives has interviewed many of the leading figures in the story and unearthed a wealth of new material detailing Mandel s arrest by the Nazis and his role in Latin American guerrilla warfare He recounts Mandel s interactions with both scholars Sartre Ernst Bloch Perry Anderson and comrades in arms such as Che Guevara Rudi Dutschke and Tariq Ali The book also yields fascinating details of the man s sometimes tragic private life [The State in Socialist Society](#) Neil Harding, 1984-01-01 The focus of all the essays in this collection is the problem of state power in Communist regimes The problematic nature of the relationship between state and society has troubled the marxist tradition since its inception and continues to be an unresolved issue for its contemporary theorists Western attempts to characterise the state formations of Communist regimes are equally notoriously debatable and fraught with methodological problems Both indigenous and Western attempts to theorise these formations are thoroughly reviewed in the early chapters of this book Later chapters each written by an expert in the field go on to explore particular issues the problem of nationalism within a multi national state for instance or the recent experience of selected Communist regimes in attempting to adapt their institutions to meet new problems Special attention is paid to the USSR in view of the enormous significance of the Soviet State and the extent to

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The Origins of Democratization in Poland Michael H. Bernhard, 1993 Home to the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo and the Grand Concourse the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes parks and universities the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson crime and housing abandonment turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted graffiti covered shells and empty trash filled lots In this revealing history of the Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history From its earliest beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York's growing and increasingly more diverse African American and Hispanic populations this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough's rejuvenation In recounting the varied and extreme transformations this remarkable community has undergone Evelyn Gonzalez argues that it was not racial discrimination rampant crime postwar liberalism or big government that was to blame for the urban crisis that assailed the Bronx during the late 1960s Rather the decline was inextricably connected to the same kinds of social initiatives economic transactions political decisions and simple human choices that had once been central to the development and vitality of the borough Although the history of the Bronx is unquestionably a success story crime poverty and substandard housing still afflict the community today Yet the process of building and rebuilding carries on and the revitalization of neighborhoods and a resurgence of economic growth continue to offer hope for the future

We Can Do Better David Camfield, 2017-09-18T00:00:00Z The view that capitalism is an inherently flawed exploitative crisis prone oppressive system is not new But neoliberal capitalism's flaws are increasingly dangerous in Western countries and globally as corporations exert growing influence on governments as the endless pursuit of profits pushes our climate to the breaking point and as far right politics dominate the media Solutions are needed Fast In *We Can Do Better* David Camfield lays out a theoretical basis for political and social change that fuses critical Marxism with insights from anti racist queer feminism This reconstructed historical materialism treats capitalism and class as inextricably

interwoven with gender race and sexuality After discussing today s most influential social theories Camfield uses this theory to analyze a range of issues that face our world today including climate change growing social insecurity and the persistence of sexism and racism Camfield argues that the key to achieving change for the better is social struggle and he offers ideas about moving from social theory to social action None so Fit to Break the Chains: Marx's Ethics of Self-Emancipation Dan Swain,2019-09-02 In None so Fit to Break the Chains Dan Swain offers an interpretation of Marx s ethics that foregrounds his commitment to working class self emancipation and argues for the continued relevance of this principle for contemporary politics Self emancipation is frequently overlooked in discussions of Marx s ethics but it deeply influenced his criticism of capitalism his approach towards an alternative and his conception of his own role as activist and theorist Foregrounding self emancipation offers new perspectives on existing debates in the interpretation of Marx such as the meanings of concepts like alienation exploitation and utopianism and can also offer broader insights into the relationship between critical theory and practice that have an enduring relevance today *Authoritarian Collectivism and Real Socialism* Jose Mauricio Domingues,2022-01-11 The book discusses so called real socialism and offers an alternative conceptualization of it as authoritarian collectivism making use of an analytical methodology as well as dwelling on its genesis development and demise The political dimension stands out in the conceptual articulation with democratic centralism and the prominence of the Communist Party working from the top down hierarchically The book concentrates on the principles of real socialism particularly in the Soviet Union but also globally analysing also its present embrace of capitalism particularly in China but also elsewhere taking account of how these political principles remain however in place today **Poland Daily** Ewa Mazierska,2017-06-01 Like many Eastern European countries Poland has seen a succession of divergent economic and political regimes over the last century from prewar embedded liberalism through the state socialism of the Soviet era to the present neoliberal moment Its cinema has been inflected by these changing historical circumstances both mirroring and resisting them This volume is the first to analyze the entirety of the nation s film history from the reemergence of an independent Poland in 1918 to the present day through the lenses of political economy and social class showing how Polish cinema documented ordinary life while bearing the hallmarks of specific ideologies Totalitarianism Abbott Gleason,1997-03-20 For more than six decades the term totalitarian was applied to everything from Franco s Spain to Stalin s Soviet Union One of the most enigmatic and yet compelling ideas of our time it has been both an almost meaningless political catcall and an indispensable concept for understanding the dictatorships that have marred the history of this century Now historian Abbott Gleason provides a fascinating account of the life of this idea Totalitarianism offers a penetrating chronicle of the central concept of our era an era shaped by our conflict first with fascism and then with communism Interweaving the story of intellectual debates with the international history of the twentieth century Gleason traces the birth of the term to Italy in the first years of Mussolini s rule Created by Mussolini s enemies the word was appropriated by the Fascists

themselves to describe their program in what turned out to be one of the less totalitarian of the European dictatorships He follows the growth and expansion of the concept as it was picked up in the West and applied to Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union Gleason's account takes us through the debates of the early postwar years as academics in turn adopted the term notably Hannah Arendt The idea of totalitarianism came to possess novelists such as Arthur Koestler *Darkness at Noon* and George Orwell whose *Nineteen Eighty Four* was interpreted by conservatives as an attack on socialism in general and subsequently suffered criticism from left leaning critics The concept fully entered the public consciousness with the opening of the Cold War as Truman used the rhetoric of totalitarianism to sell the Truman Doctrine to Congress Gleason takes a fascinating look at the notorious brainwashing episodes of the Korean War which convinced Americans that Communist China too was a totalitarian state As he takes his account through to the 1990s he offers an inner history of the Cold War revealing the political charge the term carried for writers on both the left and right He also explores the intellectual struggles that swirled around the idea in France Germany Italy Czechoslovakia and Poland When the Cold War drew to a close in the late 1980s Gleason writes the concept lost much of its importance in the West even as it flourished in Russia where writers began to describe their own collapsing state as totalitarian though left wing Western thinkers had long resisted doing so Abbott Gleason is a leading scholar of Soviet and Russian history and a contributor to periodicals ranging from *The Russian Review* to *The Atlantic Monthly* In this stimulating intellectual history he offers a revealing look at one of the central concepts of modern times

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