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Martyrs of the Early American Left Robert C. Cottrell, 2023-04-12 Intertwining the stories of three leading early twentieth-century radical Americans, this book presents the enthralling tale of the too-short lives of Inez Milholland, Randolph Bourne, and John Reed. It highlights the movements and personal experiences that drew such privileged individuals to the American left, willing to sacrifice comfortable circumstances and opportunities. As writers and activists, the trio became leading spokespersons for feminism, sexual liberation, unions, civil liberties, pacifism, internationalism, socialism, anarchism, and in Reed's case, communism. Challenging capitalism, patriarchy, and the nation-state, the independently minded Milholland, Bourne, and Reed possessed a twofold commitment to personal liberation and community. With their early deaths, they left behind personal models for acting, living, and thinking afresh. One could say they became martyrs to the very movements they championed.

Heretics and Hellraisers Margaret C. Jones, 2014-01-27 *The Masses* was the most dynamic and influential left-wing magazine of the early twentieth century, a touchstone for understanding radical thought and social movements in the United States during that era. As a magazine that supported feminist issues, it played a crucial role in shaping public discourse about women's concerns. Women editors, fiction writers, poets, and activists like Mary Heaton Vorse, Louise Bryant, Adriana Spadoni, Elsie Clews Parsons, Inez Haynes Gillmore, and Helen Hull contributed as significantly to the magazine as better-known male figures. In this major revisionist work, Margaret C. Jones calls for reexamination of the relevance of *Masses*' feminism to that of the 1990s. She explores women contributors' perspectives on crucial issues: patriarchy, birth control, the labor movement, woman suffrage, pacifism, and ethnicity. The book includes numerous examples of the writings and visual art of *Masses* women and a series of biographical, bibliographical sketches designed to aid other researchers.

John Reed Eric Homberger, 1990 **The Provincetown Players and the Culture of Modernity** Brenda

Murphy,2005-12 A study of the most influential theatre group of the twentieth century the Provincetown Players The Women of Provincetown, 1915-1922 Cheryl Black,2002 In this work Cheryl Black argues that Provincetown has another largely unacknowledged claim to fame it was one of the first theatre companies in America in which women achieved prominence in every area of operation At a time when women playwrights were rare women directors rarer and women scenic designers unheard of Provincetown's female members excelled in all these functions making significant contributions to the development of modern American drama and theatre In addition to playwright Glaspell the company's female membership included the likes of poets Edna St Vincent Millay Mina Loy and Djuna Barnes journalists Louise Bryant and Mary Heaton Vorse novelists Neith Boyce and Evelyn Scott and painter Marguerite Zorach Four Plays By Eugene O'Neill Eugene O'Neill,2007-08-07 Winner of four Pulitzer Prizes and the first American dramatist to receive a Nobel Prize Eugene O'Neill filled his plays with rich characterization and innovative language taking the outcasts and renegades of society and depicting their Olympian struggles with themselves and with destiny The Provincetown Players and the Playwrights' Theatre, 1915-1922 Edna Kenton,2004-01-01 The feminist writer and editor Edna Kenton 1876ndash 1954 was elected to the Executive Committee of the Provincetown Players by 1916 This theatrical company first to present the plays of Eugene O'Neill rebelled against the commercialism of Broadway and gave unrecognized dramatists the opportunity to experiment Kenton was a great admirer of company leader George Cram Cook and when Cook died in Greece in the early 1920s Kenton dedicated herself to upholding his vision of a Dionysian ideal in American theater This is Kenton's original history of the influential theatre from the first seasons at Provincetown in 1915 and 1916 to the final New York season in 1922 This invaluable eyewitness account has been edited from the most complete and latest version of Kenton's text with consultation of earlier incomplete versions Kenton transcribed many playbills into the text and included others whole between the pages the latter are included as illustrations An appendix reprints Kenton's two periodical articles about the Provincetown Players and articles from the New York Herald the Boston Globe and the Boston Evening Transcript as well as other memories of the Provincetown Players including those of Marsden Hartley Nina Moise M Eleanor Fitzgerald and Djuna Barnes *By Women Possessed* Arthur Gelb,Barbara Gelb,2016-11-01 Celebrated for their books on Eugene O'Neill and enjoying access to a trove of previously sealed archival material the Gelbs deliver their final volume on the stormy life and brilliant oeuvre of this Nobel Prize winning American playwright This is a tour through both a magical moment in American theater and the troubled life of a genius Not a peep show or a celebrity gossip fest this book is a brilliant investigation of the emotional knots that ensnared one of our most important playwrights Handsome charming when he wanted to be O'Neill was the flame women were drawn to all that is except his mother who never let him forget he was unwanted By Women Possessed follows O'Neill through his great successes the failures he was able to shrug off and the long eclipse a twelve year period in which despite the Nobel nothing he wrote was produced But ahead lay his greatest achievements The Iceman Cometh and Long Day's Journey into

Night Both were ahead of their time and both received lukewarm receptions It wasn't until after his death that his widow the keeper of the flame began a fierce and successful campaign to restore his reputation The result is that today just over 125 years after his birth O'Neill is a towering presence in the theater his work always in performance here and abroad still electrifying audiences Perhaps of equal importance he is the acknowledged father of modern American theater the man who paved the way for the likes of Arthur Miller Tennessee Williams Edward Albee and a host of others But as Williams has said at a cost O'Neill gave birth to the American theater and died for it

The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921 Jonathan Smele, 2006-04-15 The Russian Revolution and Civil War in the years 1917 to 1921 is one of the most widely studied periods in history It is also somewhat inevitably one that has generated a huge flow of literature in the decades that have passed since the events themselves However until now historians of the revolution have had no dedicated bibliography of the period and little claim to bibliographical control over the literature The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921 offers for the first time a comprehensive bibliographical guide to this crucial and fascinating period of history The Bibliography focuses on the key years of 1917 to 1921 starting with the February Revolution of 1917 and concluding with the 10th Party Congress of March 1921 and covers all the key events of the intervening years As such it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state

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The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian-European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its

sense of self **Pancho Villa and John Reed** Jim Tuck,1984 A parallel biography of early twentieth century revolutionaries Pancho Villa and John Reed discussing the influences in their lives and looking at how the two very different men rose to a cause crossing paths briefly in Mexico in 1913 and went on to fall at the hands of their enemies *Three Revolutions* Simon Hall,2025-07-01 A salve for our current reactionary times ANDREW HARTMAN The gripping untold story of how six epic journeys launched the three communist revolutions that changed world history forever From the streets of Petrograd during the heady autumn of 1917 to Mao s stunning victory in October 1949 and Fidel s triumphant arrival in Havana in January 1959 the history of the twentieth century was transformed in dramatic and profound ways by the Russian Chinese and Cuban revolutions In *Three Revolutions* the stories of these epoch defining events are told together for the first time At the heart of each revolution was an epic journey Lenin s 1917 return to Russia from exile in Switzerland Mao s Long March of 1934 35 covering some 6 000 miles across China and Fidel Castro s return to Cuba in 1956 following his exile in Mexico Told in tandem with these are the corresponding journeys of three extraordinary journalists John Reed Edgar Snow and Herbert L Matthews whose electric testimony from the frontlines of each revolution would make a decisive contribution to how these revolutions were understood in the wider world Here in Simon Hall s masterful retelling these six remarkable journeys are brought vividly to life Featuring a stellar cast extraordinary drama and an epic sweep *Three Revolutions* raises fundamental questions about the nature of political power the limits of idealism and the role of the journalist questions that remain of utmost urgency today **The Big Book of Oregon Ghost Stories** Janice Oberding,2022-08-01 As the dense coastal fog rolls in to blanket the shoreline in gloomy silence one thing becomes very clear Oregon is a state in which ghosts roam Not only here on the coast but in the lush green inland regions as well Oregon is the ninth largest state in the US and is one of contrasts From the fertile Willamette Valley with its hundreds of wineries to its rugged coastline from its twenty two feet tall Pioneer statue known affectionately as Gold Man sitting atop the state capital in Salem to its ghost towns Oregon is a state of stark beauty hauntings and history Ghosts linger for any number of reasons Those who ve stayed in Oregon range from millionaires who refuse to move from their mansions lonely cemetery inhabitants those attached to local theaters saloons and hotels to ladies of the evening who made the wrong life and death decisions Their reasons for staying put are as varied as there are rose bushes in the state **Another Part of a Long Story** William Davies King,2010-05-25 An engrossing biography about the marital breakdown of a major literary figure of particular interest for what it reveals about O Neill s creative process activities and bohemian lifestyle at the time of his early successes and some of his most interesting experimental work In addition King s discussion of Boulton s efforts as a writer of pulp fiction in the early part of the 20th century reveals an interesting side of popular fiction writing at that time and gives insight into the lifestyle of the liberated woman Stephen Wilmer Trinity College Dublin Biographers of American playwright Eugene O Neill have been quick to label his marriage to actress Carlotta Monterey as the defining relationship of his illustrious career But in doing so they overlook

the woman whom Monterey replaced Agnes Boulton O'Neill's wife of over a decade and mother to two of his children O'Neill and Boulton were wed in 1918 a time when she was a successful pulp novelist and he was still a little known writer of one act plays During the decade of their marriage he gained fame as a Broadway dramatist who rejected commercial compromise while she mapped that contentious territory known as the literary marriage His writing reflected her and hers reflected him as they tried to realize progressive ideas about what a marriage should be But after O'Neill left the marriage he and new love Carlotta Monterey worked diligently to put Boulton out of sight and mind and most O'Neill biographers have been quick to follow suit William Davies King has brought Agnes Boulton to light again providing new perspectives on America's foremost dramatist the dynamics of a literary marriage and the story of a woman struggling to define herself in the early twentieth century King shows how the configuration of O'Neill and Boulton's marriage helps unlock many of O'Neill's plays Drawing on more than sixty of Boulton's published and unpublished writings including her 1958 memoir *Part of a Long Story* and an extensive correspondence King rescues Boulton from literary oblivion while offering the most radical revisionary reading of the work of Eugene O'Neill in a generation William Davies King is Professor of Theater at the University of California Santa Barbara and author of several books most recently *Collections of Nothing* chosen by Amazon.com as one of the Best Books of 2008 Illustration Eugene O'Neill Shane O'Neill and Agnes Boulton ca 1923 Eugene O'Neill Collection Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library Yale University *John Reed and the Writing of Revolution* Daniel Wayne Lehman, 2002 Reed thereby alienated literary critics who had idealized timeless artistry against the rough and tumble world of historical details and political implications **JQ. Journalism Quarterly**, 1974 Includes section Book reviews and other bibliographical material

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