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The Decline of Socialism in America, 1912-1925 James Weinstein, 1984 The Long Detour is an intellectually engaging overview of the history of socialism in the United States and its continuing relevance for today Historian and journalist James Weinstein a lifelong socialist and one time Communist takes readers from the movement s early years of utopian communities though the heyday of engagement with the makers of corporate America and into the future of our de industrializing era He argues that socialism as a political movement lost its way when Communist domination of the American left stifled social thought and diverted it into disputes over the true nature of the Soviet Union Socialism is not dead according to Weinstein indeed it is a vital force than can contribute to the growth of a political movement in the United States based on humane social principles one that can once again play a positive role in our democratic development *The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 1905-1921* Max Horn, 2019-07-16 The Intercollegiate Socialist Society prototype of the modern American student movement and the ancestor of Students for a Democratic Society SDS was the first nationally organized student group that had a distinct political and ideological orientation Its social and economic concerns among them the labor and women s suffrage movements encompassed most of the issues agitating a rapidly changing society during the first two decades of this century The ISS started a tradition of student political awareness and protest that has persisted to our day For more than 15 years it provided a forum for a group of gifted young men and women who then and later exercised influence far out of proportion to their numbers This first full scale study of the ISS follows the society from its birth in 1905 to its decline during World War I and the postwar period Relying largely on original sources Horn examines the structure ideology program and tactics of the ISS and assesses its impact on students faculty and college administrators **American Socialists and Evolutionary Thought, 1870-1920** Mark Pittenger, 1993 Reconstructs the history of scientific thought by American socialists showing how ideas about evolution shaped the national movement and its place in the international movement Documents the enthusiasm that lured both Marxists and non Marxists far beyond Darwin and Spencer to a vision of inevitable progress toward socialism Paper edition unseen 24 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *A Very Different Age* Steven J. Diner, 1998-08-05 Steven J Diner drawing on the rich scholarship of recent social history focuses on how Americans of diverse backgrounds and at all economic levels responded to the Progressive Era Industrial workers and farmers recent immigrants and African Americans white collar workers and small entrepreneurs had to reinvent the ways they managed their work family community and leisure as the forces of change swept away familiar modes of economic life rearranged hierarchies of social status and redefined the relationship of citizens to their government This is a striking new interpretation of a crucial epoch in our nation s history **Standing at Armageddon** Nell Irvin Painter, 2011-03-07 A gripping and forceful narrative Nancy F Cott author of *Public Vows* An enthralling Michael Kazin Washington Post account of America s shift from a rural and agrarian society to an urban and industrial society In the late nineteenth and early twentieth

centuries technological innovation made possible dramatic increases in industrial and agricultural productivity by 1919 per capita gross national product had soared But this new wealth and new power were not distributed evenly In this landmark work with continued resonance for our times acclaimed historian Nell Irvin Painter illuminates the class economic and political conflicts that defined the Progressive Era Demonstrating the ways in which racial and social hierarchies were interwoven with reform movements she offers a lively and comprehensive view of Americans rich and working class at the precipice of change *Upton Sinclair and the Other American Century* Kevin Mattson,2008-05-02 Praise for UPTON SINCLAIR and the other American Century I look forward to all of Kevin Mattson s works of history and I ve notbeen disappointed yet Upton Sinclair is a thoughtful well researched and extremely eloquently told excavation of the history of theAmerican left and indeed the American nation as well as a testamentto the power of one man to influence his times Well done Eric Alterman author of When Presidents Lie A History of Official Deception and Its Consequences A splendid read It reminds you that real heroes once dwelt among us Mattson not only captures Sinclair s character but the world he inhabited with deft strokes whose energy and passion easily match his subject s Richard Parker author of John Kenneth Galbraith His Life His Politics His Economics From the meat packing houses of Chicago to the automobile factories of Detroit to the voting booths of California Upton Sinclair cut a wide swath as a muckraking writer who exposed the injustices rendered by American industrial capitalism Now Kevin Mattson presents a much needed exploration of this complex crusader This is a thoughtful provocative and gripping account of an important figure who appeared equal parts intellectual propagandist and political combatant as he struggled to illuminate the other American century inhabited by the poor and powerless Steven Watts author of The People s Tycoon Henry Ford and the American Century *An Alaska Anthology* Stephen W. Haycox,Mary Childers Mangusso,2011-06-01 Alaska with its Indian Eskimo and Aleut heritage its century of Russian colonization its peoples formidable struggles to wrest a living or a fortune from the North s isolated and harsh environment and its relatively recent achievement of statehood has long captured the popular imagination In *An Alaska Anthology* twenty five contemporary scholars explore the region s pivotal events significant themes and major players Native Russian Canadian and American The essays chosen for this anthology represent the very best writing on Alaska giving great depth to our understanding and appreciation of its history from the days of Russian American Company domination to the more recent threat of nuclear testing by the Atomic Energy Commission and the influence of oil money on inexperienced politicians Readers may be familiar with an earlier anthology *Interpreting Alaska s History* from which the present volume evolved to accommodate an explosion of research in the past decade While a number of the original pieces were found to be irreplaceable more than half of the essays are new The result is a fresh perspective on the subject and an invaluable resource for students teachers and scholars **"We Called Each Other Comrade"** Allen Ruff,1997 This is the history of the most significant translator publisher and distributor of left wing literature in the United States *Daniel Bell and the Decline of*

Intellectual Radicalism Howard Brick, 1986 What causes a generation of intellectuals to switch its political allegiances in particular to move from the opposition to the mainstream In U S history it is the experience of the Old Left intellectuals who swung from avowal of socialism or Communism in the 1930s to apology for American liberalism in the 1950s that raises this question pointedly In this highly original and broadsweeping study Howard Brick focuses on the career of Daniel Bell as an illustrative case of political transformation combining intellectual history biography and the history of sociology to explain Bell s emerging thought in terms of the tensions between socialists and sociological theory The resulting work will be of compelling interest to Marxists and American intellectual historians to sociologists and to all students of twentieth century American thought and culture Daniel Bell s route to political reconciliation was a tortuous one While it is common wisdom to cite World War II as the force that welded national unity and brought Depression era radicals to an appreciation of democratic institutions the war actually turned the young Bell to the left Opposing the centralized power of American business and military elites at war s end Bell shared the new radicalism that infused Dwight MacDonald s Politics Magazine and motivated C Wright Mills early work Nonetheless by the early 1950s Bell had declared the demise of American socialism and endorsed the welfare reforms of the Fair Deal Brick s study finds however that the new radicalism of the mid 1940s helped to shape Bell s mature perspective giving it a richness and critical edge often unrecognized Brick finds that the heritage of modernism as manifested in social theory knit together the process of political transformation combining disdain for the false promises of liberal progress estrangement from society at large and reconciliation with a reality perceived to be full of unconquerable tensions Brick locates the foundations of Bell s mature social theory in the historical context of his early work particularly in the political concessions made by the social democratic movement in the face of the Cold War to the reconstruction of capitalist order in the West The crucial turning point in World politics as in Bell s thinking can be located in the years 1947-49 After that point the different strands of Bell s thinking came together to represent the contradictions in the perspective of a social democrat trapped by the iron cage of capitalism who saw in his political accommodation both the road to progress and the rupture of his hopes This peculiar paradigm shaped by the experiences of deradicalization lies at the heart of Daniel Bell s social theory Brick finds At the present critical point in American history as a new generation of leftist intellectuals undergoes a process similar to that of Bell s generation Brick s work will be especially important in understanding the historical phenomenon of deradicalization

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Reds Maurice Isserman, 2024-06-04 The wisest, most eloquent history of the Communist Party USA that has ever been written. Michael Kazin, author of *What It Took to Win*, revealing how party members contributed to struggles for justice and equality in America even as they championed a brutal totalitarian state, the USSR. After generations in the shadows, socialism is making headlines in the United States following the Bernie Sanders presidential campaigns and the election of several democratic socialists to Congress. Today's leftists hail from a long lineage of anti-capitalist activists in the United States, yet the true legacy and lessons of their most radical and controversial forebears, the American Communists, remain little understood. In *Reds*, historian Maurice Isserman focuses on the deeply contradictory nature of the history of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), a movement that attracted egalitarian idealists and bred authoritarian zealots. Founded in 1919, the CPUSA fought for a just society in America: members organized powerful industrial unions, protested racism, and moved the nation left. At the same time, Communists maintained unwavering faith in the USSR's claims to be a democratic workers' state and came to be regarded as agents of a hostile foreign power. Following Nikita Khrushchev's revelation of Joseph Stalin's crimes, however, doubt in Soviet leadership erupted within the CPUSA, leading to the organization's decline into political irrelevance. This is the balanced and definitive account of an essential chapter in the history of radical politics in the United States.

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