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*The Dark Side of the Left* Richard J. Ellis, 1998 Political correctness idealizing the oppressed and an affinity for authoritarian and charismatic leaders are all parts of what Ellis calls the dark side of the left **The Education of Randolph Bourne** Leslie Jane Vaughan, 1989 **American Moderns** Christine Stansell, 2021-05-11 In the early twentieth century an exuberant band of gifted men and women moved to New York City not to get rich but to participate in a cultural revolution For them the city's immigrant neighborhoods home to art poetry cafes and cabarets in the European tradition provided a place where the fancies and forms of a new America could be tested Some called themselves Bohemians some members of the avant garde but all took pleasure in the exotic new and forbidden In *American Moderns* Christine Stansell tells the story of the most famous of these neighborhoods Greenwich Village which thanks to cultural icons such as Eugene O

Neill Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman became a symbol of social and intellectual freedom Stansell eloquently explains how the mixing of old and new worlds politics and art and radicalism and commerce so characteristic of New York shaped the modern American urban scene American Moderns is both an examination and a celebration of a way of life that s been nearly forgotten

**Beloved Community** Casey Nelson Blake,2000-11-09 The Young American critics Randolph Bourne Van Wyck Brooks Waldo Frank and Lewis Mumford are well known as central figures in the Greenwich Village Little Renaissance of the 1910s and in the postwar debates about American culture and politics In Beloved Community Casey Blake considers these intellectuals as a coherant group and assesses the connection between thier cultural criticisms and their attempts to forge a communitarian alternative to liberal and socialist poitics Blake draws on biography to emphasize the intersection of questions of self culture and society in their calls for a culture of personality and self fulfillment In contrast to the tendency of previous analyses to separate these critics cultural and autobiographical writings from their politics Blake argues that their cultural criticism grew out of a radical vision of self realization through participation in a democratic culture and polity He also examines the Young American writers interpretations of such turn of the century radicals as William Morris Henry George John Dewey and Patrick Geddes and shows that this adversary tradition still offers important insights into contemporary issues in American politics and culture Beloved Community reestablishes the democratic content of the Young Americans ideal of personality and argues against viewing a monolithic therapeutic culture as the sole successor to a Victorian culture of character The politics of selfhood that was so critical to the Young Americans project has remained a contested terrain throughout the twentieth century

**Randolph Bourne** James R. Vitelli,1981 **The Politics of Irony in American Modernism** Matthew Stratton,2013-11-01 Shortlisted for the 2015 Modernist Studies Association Book Prize This book shows how American literary culture in the first half of the twentieth century saw irony emerge as a term to describe intersections between aesthetic and political practices Against conventional associations of irony with political withdrawal Stratton shows how the term circulated widely in literary and popular culture to describe politically engaged forms of writing It is a critical commonplace to acknowledge the difficulty of defining irony before stipulating a particular definition as a stable point of departure for literary cultural and political analysis This book by contrast is the first to derive definitions of irony inductively showing how writers employed it as a keyword both before and in opposition to the institutionalization of New Criticism It focuses on writers who not only composed ironic texts but talked about irony and satire to situate their work politically Randolph Bourne Benjamin De Casseres Ellen Glasgow John Dos Passos Ralph Ellison and many others

*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

**The Challenge of Our Time** Iris Dorreboom,1991 Atlantic Crossings Daniel T.

RODGERS,2009-06-30 The most belated of nations Theodore Roosevelt called his country during the workmen's compensation fight in 1907 Earlier reformers progressives of his day and later New Dealers lamented the nation's resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of American social politics *Atlantic Crossings* is the first major account of the vibrant international network that they constructed so often obscured by notions of American exceptionalism and of its profound impact on the United States from the 1870s through 1945 On a narrative canvas that sweeps across Europe and the United States Daniel Rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism He reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms From small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people Rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the Atlantic region's social planning He uncovers the immense diffusion of talent ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact The scope of *Atlantic Crossings* is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs This long duration of contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world

*Radical Legacies* Arthur Redding,2015-12-24 What use is thinking This study addresses the ways in which modern American thinkers have intervened in the public sphere and attempted to mediate relations between social and political institutions and cultural and intellectual production Chapters on both well known Henry Adams Langston Hughes C Wright Mills Angela Davis and neglected Randolph Bourne Mary McCarthy Paul Goodman public intellectuals considers how these figures have address a range of problems including the dangers and difficulty of critical dissent thought during wartime the contemporary crisis of the humanities under neoliberalism the legacy of American anti intellectualism academic professionalism and the perils of consumer culture and popular tastes This book reviews in as critically sympathetic a manner as possible a select few of the minor and major currents of twentieth century American radical thinking in order to see where they might take us and how they inflect our current social and intellectual predicaments Arguing that any use value theory of intellectual production is limiting *Radical Legacies* endeavors to maintain and expand a space and reassert an argument for the importance of sustained critical reflection on our collective dilemmas today It assesses a practice of thought

that is engaged committed involved and timely without being necessarily practical or even useful      *William James and the Quest for an Ethical Republic* Trygve Throntveit,2014-12-17 Pragmatist philosopher William James has long been deemed a dubious guide to ethical reasoning This book overturns such thinking demonstrating the coherence of James s efforts to develop a flexible but rigorous framework for individuals and societies seeking freedom meaning and justice in a world of interdependence uncertainty and change      Cather Among the Moderns Janis P. Stout,2019-03-19 A masterful study by a preeminent scholar that situates Cather as a visionary practitioner of literary modernism Willa Cather is often pegged as a regionalist a feminine and domestic writer or a social realist In *Cather Among the Moderns* Janis P Stout firmly situates Cather as a visionary practitioner of literary modernism something other scholars have hinted at but rarely affirmed Stout presents Cather on a large dramatic stage among a sizable cast of characters and against a brightly lit social and historical backdrop invoking numerous figures and instances from the broad movement in the arts and culture that we call modernism Early on Stout addresses the matter of gender The term cross dresser has often been applied to Cather but Stout sees Cather s identity as fractured or ambiguous a reading that links her firmly to early twentieth century modernity Later chapters take up topics of significance both to Cather and to twentieth century American modernists including shifting gender roles World War I s devastation of social and artistic norms and strains in racial relations She explores Cather s links to a small group of modernists who after the war embraced life in New Mexico a destination of choice for many artists and which led to two of Cather s most fully realized modernist novels *The Professor s House* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* The last chapter addresses Cather s place within modernism Stout first places her in relation to Ezra Pound and T S Eliot with their shared ties to tradition even while making sometimes startling innovations in literary form then showing parallels with William Faulkner with respect to economic disparity and social injustice      The Making of Middlebrow Culture Joan Shelley Rubin,2000-11-09 The proliferation of book clubs reading groups outline volumes and new forms of book reviewing in the first half of the twentieth century influenced the tastes and pastimes of millions of Americans Joan Rubin here provides the first comprehensive analysis of this phenomenon the rise of American middlebrow culture and the values encompassed by it Rubin centers her discussion on five important expressions of the middlebrow the founding of the Book of the Month Club the beginnings of great books programs the creation of the New York Herald Tribune s book review section the popularity of such works as Will Durant s *The Story of Philosophy* and the emergence of literary radio programs She also investigates the lives and expectations of the individuals who shaped these middlebrow institutions such figures as Stuart Pratt Sherman Irita Van Doren Henry Seidel Canby Dorothy Canfield Fisher John Erskine William Lyon Phelps Alexander Woolcott and Clifton Fadiman Moreover as she pursues the significance of these cultural intermediaries who connected elites and the masses by interpreting ideas to the public Rubin forces a reconsideration of the boundary between high culture and popular sensibility

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