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The Cause That Failed: Communism in American Political Life **The Making of a Radical Scott Nearing**, 1976 Guenter Lewy, 1990-09-13 From a height of almost 100 000 members during the Depression when politicians workers and intellectuals were drawn into its orbit the American Communist Party has descended into irrelevance and isolation failing even to run a presidential candidate in 1988 Indeed as Guenter Lewy writes in this critical account of American Communism despite decades of feverish activity and ferocious discipline it was a cause doomed to fail from the very beginning In The Cause that Failed Lewy offers an incisive narrative of the American Communist Party from the days of John Reed to the advent of glasnost He traces its origins and development underscoring how its devotion to Moscow and inflexible Marxist ideology isolated it from the American scene in fact most of its first members were Eastern European immigrants During the left wing tide of the Depression the Communist Party reached the peak of its influence as it joined labor unions and progressive organizations in a Popular Front But Lewy reveals the deceptive antidemocratic self defeating tactics the Communists pursued even then as they manipulated front organizations seized control of political parties peace groups and labor unions and enforced political conformity among members and sympathizers He follows the Party through its inexorable decline in the succeeding decades up to its current position as one of the last Stalinist parties left in a world of glasnost and perestroika Lewy also provides a sharply critical discussion of the encounter between Communism and liberal and mainstream America He examines such groups as the ACLU and SANE arguing that the years when these organizations were tolerant toward Communists were also the times when they neglected their original purpose in favor of partisan causes He shows how Communists have manipulated well meaning citizens in the peace movement and in Wallace s 1948 Progressive Party presidential campaign One of the great ills Americans suffer he writes is an overreaction to McCarthyism an atmosphere of anti anticommunism which blinds them to the wrongs wrought by international Communism and makes them ignore the deceptive role played by the American Communist Party which even today still keeps eighty percent of its membership secret The Cause that Failed presents an intensively researched and trenchantly argued historical analysis of Communism in America Guenter Lewy s provocative account provides a new understanding of Communism's machinations in U S politics and how Americans from across the political spectrum have responded to its challenge Three American Radicals Sender Garlin, 2019-08-22 Sender Garlin is a veteran journalist and pamphleteer who has interviewed such figures as Theodore Dreiser Clarence Darrow and Emma Goldman and was present at all the Moscow purge trials of the 1930s Here he writes on three Americans involved in forging a new political force before and just after the turn of the century The Good Life of Helen K. Nearing Margaret O. Killinger, 2007 A lively biography of the famous homesteader and author Helen Knothe Nearing Stories of Home Devika Chawla, Stacy Holman Jones, 2015-09-17 Stories of Home Place Identity Exile offers a window into the distinct ways that home is theorized and conceptualized across disciplines The essays in this volume

consider how people speak and story home in their everyday lives why home is central to our notion of who we are and how making home a unit of analysis in research makes a strong conceptual contribution to the field of communication This collection engages home from diverse contexts and disparate philosophical underpinnings at the same time the essays converse with each other by centering their foci on the relationship between home place identity and exile Home how we experience it and what it says about the selves we come to occupy is an exigent question of our contemporary moment Stories of Home Place Identity Exile delivers timely and critical perspectives on these important questions The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 19051921 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

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Savage Peace Ann Hagedorn, 2007-04-10 Written with the sweep of an epic novel and grounded in extensive research into contemporary documents Savage Peace is a striking portrait of American democracy under stress It is the surprising story of America in the year 1919 In the aftermath of an unprecedented worldwide war and a flu pandemic Americans began the year full of hope expecting to reap the benefits of peace But instead the fear of terrorism filled their days Bolshevism was the new menace and the federal government utilizing a vast network of domestic spies began to watch anyone deemed suspicious A young lawyer named J Edgar Hoover headed a brand new intelligence division of the Bureau of Investigation later to become the FBI Bombs exploded on the doorstep of the attorney general s home in Washington D C and thirty six parcels containing bombs were discovered at post offices across the country Poet and journalist Carl Sandburg recently returned from abroad with a trunk full of Bolshevik literature was detained in New York his trunk seized A twenty one year old Russian girl living in New York was sentenced to fifteen years in prison for protesting U S intervention in Arctic Russia where thousands of American soldiers remained after the Armistice ostensibly to guard supplies but in reality to join a British force meant to be a warning to the new Bolshevik government In 1919 wartime legislation intended to curb criticism of the government was extended and even strengthened Labor strife was a daily occurrence And decorated African American soldiers returning home to claim the democracy for which they had risked their lives were badly disappointed Lynchings continued race riots would erupt in twenty six cities before the year ended and secret agents from the government s Negro Subversion unit routinely shadowed outspoken African Americans Adding a vivid human drama to the greater historical narrative Savage Peace brings 1919 alive through the people who played a major role in making the year so remarkable Among them are William Monroe Trotter who tried to put democracy for African Americans on the agenda at the Paris peace talks Supreme Court associate justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Ir who struggled to find a balance between free speech and legitimate government restrictions for reasons of national security producing a memorable decision for the future of free speech in America and journalist Ray Stannard Baker confidant of President Woodrow Wilson who watched carefully as Wilson s

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Pepperman Taylor,2004 Much of the world today views America as an imperialist nation bent on global military economic and cultural domination At home few share this negative view Bob Pepperman Taylor however argues that US moral self righteousness may potentially imperil democratic ideals and threaten democracy University Reform Hans-Joerg Tiede, Michael Bérubé, 2015-11-15 Academic freedom the intellectual bedrock of American intellectual activities was not always a shared value but one that emerged from faculty collective action This book provides a detailed history of the founding and early activities of the American Association of University Professors set into the broader societal and intellectual circumstances that affected its initial development Key to the story of course is the influential work of Arthur O Lovejoy at Johns Hopkins and John Dewey at Harvard in establishing this national association and very early professional trade union The professionalization of the faculty which accompanied the development of the American research university identified academic freedom as a central element of professional autonomy Public debates over academic freedom occurred within the broader debate of the balance of power in the American university This debate was strongly influenced by the perspectives of the Progressive Era the goal to democratize university governance was presented frequently in terms similar to the broader goal of democratizing American society These developments were central to the establishment of the Association and individual founders of the AAUP played an active part in many of them inside and outside of academe

Radical Jewish Politics Nathaniel Deutsch, Alma Rachel Heckman, Tony Michels, 2025-12-09 For the first time this volume centers the rich but little known history of radical Jewish politics in the Middle East and North Africa and puts it into conversation with developments in the Americas South Africa Soviet Asia and Europe Jews were attracted to radical politics in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to transform the societies they lived in but also out of a deep desire to belong Somewhat paradoxically then radical politics held out the enticing possibility of normalization for Jews even as it frequently resulted in their further alienation or persecution In some cases Jewish radicals sought recognition and autonomy as Jews in others Jews labored to be accepted as full fledged citizens of their home countries in still others they tried to escape Jewishness altogether Jewish experiences of modernity colonialism race nationalism emancipation war and migration serve as the connective tissue that binds together radical Jewish politics from Baghdad to Buenos Aires The Real Gladstone: **An Anecdotal Biography** J. Ewing Ritchie, 2021-04-25 In The Real Gladstone An Anecdotal Biography J Ewing Ritchie presents a captivating exploration of one of Britain's most enigmatic political figures William Ewart Gladstone Utilizing a narrative style that seamlessly blends anecdote and analysis Ritchie delves into the complexities of Gladstone's character offering readers a nuanced portrayal that extends beyond the typical biographical framework This work is nestled within the Victorian literary context reflecting the era's fascination with political celebrity and public life while simultaneously critiquing the sanctimonious perceptions often associated with Gladstone Ritchie's deft storytelling reveals a man whose political ambitions were rivaled only by the depth of his personal convictions emphasizing both his triumphs and his

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